

Record Turnout Predicted for Oregon Primary

Baker Rift Hits Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican senators said today any attempt to choke off a Southern filibuster against the civil rights bill may be imperiled by an offshoot of the Bobby Baker row.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said one colleague who was leaning toward voting to invoke the debate-limiting closure rule had told him "he now is unalterably opposed to closure."

Similarly, Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said some senators now are reluctant to vote for closure on the civil rights bill because of an interpretation placed on the rules in yesterday's uproar over the Baker case.

The complex parliamentary situation came about this way: At yesterday's tumultuous session, the Senate killed, 42-33, a Republican move to extend the investigation of the outside business dealings of Baker, resigned secretary to the Senate's

Democratic majority, and to broaden it to bring senators specifically within its scope.

Before the vote, Case contended that Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had violated a Senate rule by imputing to him conduct unworthy of a senator.

DENIED IT

Mansfield denied it and Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, presiding, ruled that Mansfield had not violated the rule.

Case shouted he was appealing the chair's ruling and insisted his appeal was debatable. But Kennedy, after consultation with the Senate parliamentarian, held the time allotted for debating the Baker probe resolution had run out and ordered a vote.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



ON WHIRLWIND TOUR — Gov. Romney (left) visits a farm near Saginaw today and stops for lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Manley. The group is seated on bags of certi-

fied corn seed. Romney visited the Manley farm on his quick tour of the state to boost next week's celebration of Michigan Week.

AP Photos

More Support for Viet Nam?

U. S. Leaders Confer in Top-Level Briefing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress met today with President Johnson and the National Security Council to be briefed on forthcoming proposals to expand the American commitment in South Viet Nam.

The session, held in the White House cabinet room, lasted an hour and twenty minutes. The fact that Congressional leaders were present was not disclosed until after the conference ended.

George Reedy, White House press secretary, announced that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara briefed the meeting on his inspection trip to Saigon—a journey that led McNamara to conclude that the United States must furnish additional economic and military aid, and perhaps more troops, for South Viet Nam.

"I think it rather obvious... there will be a need for additional funds and some appropriate recommendations," Reedy said. "There will be recommendations, at an early date."

The press secretary said administration proposals for helping to counter stepped-up guerrilla attacks in South Viet Nam have yet to be drafted "in specific terms."

Earlier it was learned that the United States will increase the new striking power planned for the South Vietnamese Air Force by one-third.

The 75 additional Skyraider dive-bombers now due in South Viet Nam this summer will be boosted to more than 100, informed sources told the Associated Press.

Coupled with this, U. S. advisers will step up the tempo and scope of training to double the present 400 Vietnamese pilots and channel the best of them into flying the propeller-driven attack planes.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The government suffered its second setback in two days in the James R. Hoffa \$25-million dollar fraud trial today when the judge refused to allow admission of documentary evidence.

The defense also lost the latest in its many bids for a mistrial. U. S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin turned down the defense contention that use of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station for quartering the jurors was unconstitutional.

Prosecutor Charles Z. Smith tried without success to introduce documentary evidence to back up a Detroit man's story of how he got a sizable loan merely by putting in a telephone call to the Teamsters Union President.

Hoffa and seven associates are charged with fraudulently obtaining \$25 million in loans from the Teamsters pension fund and diverting more than \$1 million of it to their own uses.

KEY WITNESS

A key defense witness yesterday changed his testimony about loan dealings with Hoffa. He admitted he had done so after a hotel lobby huddle with one of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



AP Photos

IN CONFERENCE — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York talks with President Johnson in the President's White House office today. They discussed civil rights

legislation and other matters. This followed a secret intelligence briefing Rockefeller, a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, received at the State Department.

Rockey Says Viet Story Being Hidden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said after an administration intelligence briefing today that he still believes the American people are not being told the full story about Viet Nam.

Rockefeller made the comment to newsmen after receiving the briefing from top administration officials at the State Department. Then he went to the White House to see President Johnson at the President's invitation.

The New York governor was the first Republican presidential candidate to take advantage of Johnson's offer of special intelligence briefings on the world situation for presidential aspirants.

Briefing the New York governor for nearly two hours were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Central Intelligence Agency Director John McConne.

Rockefeller told reporters the intelligence estimates were helpful in bringing his information up to date, but did not change his opinion as to the foreign policies which he thinks should be followed.

"STILL FAIR" Specifically, in reply to a question, he said it is still a "fair statement" to say that he believes the American people are "not getting the full story" on Viet Nam.

Rockefeller said he still stands on his criticism of the way the administration is dealing with the war in Viet Nam.

Kresge, Junior Achievers Honored at Fete in Detroit

Stanley S. Kresge, vice chairman of the S.S. Kresge Co., and three Pontiac area high school students were honored last night at the 15th annual Junior Achievement Future Unlimited celebration in Detroit.

Kresge, who received the annual achievement award, was honored for his work in helping to establish JA in southeastern Michigan. He resides at 1071 N. Lake Angelus Road, Lake Angelus.

Achievement awards also went to Paul Tappert of Bloomfield Hills High School, Michael Oates of Birmingham Seaholm High School, and Jennifer White of St. Frederick High School as JA company officers.

Tappert was honored as the top vice president—sales of the year, Oates as vice president—manufacturing, and Miss White as personnel director of the year.

The officer winners will go to the JA national convention at Indiana University in August for national competition. Final prize is a \$1,000 college scholarship in each category.

Awards for their work as JA company executives went to Steve Van Gilder of Co Po Co and Ted Villalla of Napoco, JA firms working out of the Pontiac center.

FIRST PLACERS Three Pontiac JA companies won first-place awards in the industrial division.

BZB Trickett Company and Napoco, sponsored by National (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

GM Stresses Test Tracks, Not Racing

MILFORD (AP) — General Motors Corp. celebrated the 40th anniversary of its vast proving grounds setup yesterday and reemphasized its belief that test tracks, not race tracks, are the best place to determine the durability and safety of autos.

Frederick G. Donner, GM board chairman, told 100 newsmen at a luncheon news conference "there is no question that racing as a sport may prove out racing cars but this does not prove out the equalities of our passenger cars."

Donner, whose views were seconded by GM president John F. Gordon, made no direct mention of any auto manufacturers who have been active in racing.

But he left little doubt that he was aiming his remarks at Ford and Chrysler, both of which have tied much of their publicity and promotional campaigns to their performance in various types of racing events.

Newsmen saw GM test drivers put cars through a rigorous set of tests, ranging from braking to getaways, as part of the program celebrating dedication of a multimillion dollar, five-lane 4.5 mile circular test track Thursday.

75 MILES The addition brought to 75 miles the expanse of highways which now curl through the 4,011 acre Milford proving grounds.

Donner was asked during the news conference whether GM would hold the price line through 1964 as President Johnson has urged all industries and companies to do.

He said GM has held the price line since 1957.

"I would rather look back than try to forecast the future in any particular area. However, we will try to do our part."

Lodge Leads Poll Previews in GOP Race

Rocky Sees Election as Strong Influence on Future Campaigns

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon polls opened today under generally fair skies, with the big crush of voters expected to follow a light early turnout in the state's Republican presidential primary.

A spot-check of precincts indicated no hurry by voters to cast their ballots in the race which lists six contenders.

The polls opened at 8 a.m., and election officials expected a record 265,000 voters before the close 12 hours later. Pollsters predicted that Henry Cabot Lodge would win.

But their election eve samplings indicated the Lodge lead was tapering off from the wide margin they had forecast earlier.

In the face of those predictions, the Lodge campaign forces stepped up their telephone and person-to-person bid for the victory they hope to couple with the absentee ambassador's write-in triumph in New Hampshire two months ago.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—the only candidate who did his own campaigning—eyed the last-minute polls and declared: "Mr. Lodge is the man to stop in Oregon. I would be very happy to make substantial gains."

DELEGATE SEATS Eighteen convention delegates are at stake.

Rockefeller said a powerful showing in Oregon would help his cause in California's June 2 primary, with no write-in votes permitted.

Rockefeller said it will take "a massive effort to break through" and beat Goldwater in California. Unless he does, Rockefeller added, Goldwater (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Kehoe Loses at Local 596

Members of Fisher Body UAW Local 596 have unseated incumbent president Gerald W. Kehoe and paved the way for two runoff elections for top local posts.

Kehoe, seeking his fourth two-year term, was one of three presidential candidates eliminated after local election ballots were tabulated early today.

Since neither of the top two contenders, former financial secretary Raymond Morgan and Don Johnson received a majority, a runoff election will be held May 28.

Another runoff will be held at the same time between incumbent Tom Clarkson and Leo Fisher, both seeking election as financial secretary.

Emerging as winners in their races were Lyman Cowley, new vice president, and Earl Hartman, new recording secretary who ousted incumbent Harold Radcliff. Vice president incumbent Norman Bolton had not sought re-election.

Kehoe said he will remain in office until his term expires June 7. He will then return to his regular job in the plant as a millwright.

He said 2,465 of Fisher Local's approximately 3,000 members voted in the election which ended Wednesday. Kehoe stated vote totals were still in the hands of the election committee which completed the count.

Other winners were Gene Harden, sergeant-at-arms; Ernest Berry, guide, and Daniel Slough, chairman of the shop committee.

Outdoorsmen Can Rejoice Over Forecast

Gardeners, golfers, painters and window washers may look forward to a pleasant work weekend.

The weatherman predicts fair with little temperature change tonight and mostly fair and warm tomorrow.



Temperatures will drop to the mid-40s tonight and climb to the 70s tomorrow. No rain-fall is forecast before Monday or Tuesday.

Forty-two was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The reading at 2 p.m. was 71.

In Today's Press

Civil Rights High court faces key issues a decade after historic decision—PAGE B-2.

Cancer Scientist reports on link between bacteria, virus — PAGE D-11.

Joe Louis Memories of great "Brown Bomber" illustrate boxing's decay—PAGE A-4.

Area News B-8
Astrology D-2
Bridge C-1
Comics D-2
Editorials A-4
Farm & Garden C-2
High Schools C-5
Markets D-1
Obituaries D-3
Sports B-6
Theaters B-6
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Women's Pages B-9-B-11

Automation Emphasized as Romney Tours State

ONTONAGON (AP)—From one end of Michigan to the other, the impact of automation on the economy was being demonstrated today to Gov. George W. Romney and a group touring the state to promote Michigan Week.

Noting mechanization of industry during the 3,000-mile tour, Romney called automation "a great blessing, provided the results are available to people in terms of lower prices, better goods and more leisure time."

The annual celebration of Michigan Week begins officially Sunday. The two-day tour of the state by Romney, Michigan Week committee officials and a dozen newsmen, was aimed at drawing attention to its theme, "Michigan—Great in Resources and Opportunities."

Included in the press corps accompanying Romney is Pontiac Press editorial writer Howard Heldenbrand.

Today's itinerary called for visits to research facilities at Michigan Technological University at Houghton and dedication of U. S. Plywood Corp.'s new plant at Gaylord.

At the end of the first day, Romney said Michigan's economy is continuing to improve.

CITED MINE Romney cited the White Pine Copper Mine at Ontonagon as an example of an industry that, through the use of automated production methods, has created jobs.

Set Polio Immunization MONROE (AP) — Some 80,000 Monroe County residents are expected to receive vaccine - coated sugar cubes Sunday in a mass polio-immunization program. Two other county-wide clinics are to be held later.

U. S. Suffers 2nd Setback in Hoffa Case

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Pontiac Press Photo

GM TOURISTS — Celebrating the 40th anniversary of its Milford Proving Grounds, General Motors Corp. today invited a busload of area business leaders to tour the famous auto test track. Among the group were (from left) Alfred Girard, Community

National Bank president; Thomas Wiethorn, Fisher Body Division plant manager; Calvin J. Werner, GMC Truck & Coach Division general manager; Pontiac Mayor William Taylor and E. M. Estes, Pontiac Motor Division general manager.

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Rock, Slide or Slip?
 FARTHEART, an improved powder to be sprinkled on top of loose plates, loose false teeth more likely to slide. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, messy taste or smell. FARTHEART is suitable for dentures. Does not stain. Checks "glass color" teeth. One FARTHEART at drug counters everywhere.

Pontiac School Affairs

Workshop on City Resources

Plans for a community resources workshop this summer for Pontiac teachers were presented to the school board last night.

Dr. Lee Haslinger, director of physical education, gave details of a projected four-week course to catalog the city's resources.

"Anything in the community of educational value is a community resource," he explained.

The school official said that teachers taking part in the workshop would visit local factories, libraries, businesses and other sites to compile a "resources guide."

Haslinger said this guide could then be used by teachers in connection with classroom instruction.

GRADUATE CREDIT

Teachers will receive six graduate hours credit for the workshop. A \$72 tuition fee will also be charged.

The workshop will be under the direction of Dr. James F. Thomas of Michigan State University.

In other business, the Pontiac School Board selected a four-man board of canvassers for the school district. All four reside in Bloomfield Township.

Republican Harrison E. Miller Sr. of 400 E. Beverly and Democrat Philip L. Weber, 2483 Walce, were appointed to terms expiring Dec. 31, 1965.

Appointed to terms expiring on Dec. 31, 1967 were a Republican, Charles W. Buck, 2215 E. Hammond Lake and a Democrat, Leo M. Zadosko, 2495 Walce.

A hearing before the board of education on charges against Mrs. Delilah Mathews, dismissed B. E. H. School teacher, will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices.

The school board last night also passed a resolution of "sincere appreciation and commendation" for 23 retiring teachers and administrators.

All but two of the 23 teachers will retire at the end of the school year. Two teachers retired at the January semester break.

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 Blazers styled with the lively look.
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Vital statistics department: Bond Blazers are Dacron® polyester and breezy, tailored for permanent shapeholding good-looks. Tailored with all the care that goes into a fine suit. Ice blue, olive, cafe au lait, navy—and jet black. There are no better Blazers anywhere at \$32.50 (or anything near it).

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To Everyone—Nothing To Buy—Just Stop In And Check My 347 NEW LOWER DISCOUNT PRICES

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Valuable Coupon FREE GAS! 1 gallon of gas free to every adult just for stopping into your nearest Fretter store.	Valuable Coupon Free! Home Trial Buy any appliance this week at Fretter's and you get a 5 day free home trial, no obligation.	Valuable Coupon Free! Coffee 5 lbs. of Coffee free if I can't beat your best price and service.	FRETTER'S GUARANTEE The appliance, TV, color TV, or stereo you select at Fretter's will have the lowest price in town. If you find a lower price elsewhere I will cheerfully refund the difference in cash.
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Also has: big "zero-degree" freezer • Refrigerator section that never needs defrosting • Butter keeper • 12.3 cu. ft. of refrigerated space • Come see it today!

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A Single Setting of a Single Control and Dishes are Done!

DAILY \$179⁹⁰

ONE YEAR WARRANTY SERVICE
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You can count on prompt, conclusive service by RCA's own technicians, from the nearby branch of RCA Service Company, a division of Radio Corporation of America.

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2-SPEED, 2 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

- 3 Water Temperatures
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Dial Normal action for regulars... select Gentle for delicate fabrics. It's just that easy with this RCA Whirlpool. And clothes are washed so gently, so thoroughly clean.

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NYLON SALE

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LONG WEARING — EASY CLEANING — RESILIENT — MODERATELY PRICED

"I could dance on this carpet all night without marring its texture a mile. It's amazingly tough... Cannot fuzz—cannot scuff And it's still an artistic delight!"

"I could dance on this carpet till dawn It's as springy and soft as a lawn. Yet it's cleaning is urgent Just sponge with detergent And presto! the blemish is gone!"

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36 MONTHS TO PAY

30 YARDS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL

"501" and continuous filament nylon GUARANTEED 10 YEARS IN WRITING!

You get your choice of colors, in 12' or 15' widths cut from full perfect quality rolls. You get deluxe tackless installation over heavy rubberized matproof waffle padding. Includes all labor, door metal, no extras.

Now because of our massive special factory purchase you can own this famous luxury carpeting WAY BELOW its usual price.

Yes, this is a most unusual opportunity to own the finest of beautiful, long-wearing carpet at a record low price... many dollars below its usual selling price. Tightly woven weaves lend an attractive texture and creates a spacious look to any interior—traditional or modern. Cleans miraculously and the new "HELIX" treatment ensures long, long wear and will keep its fresh look longer. Ten smart decorator colors.

SAVE \$3.00 a yard!

\$5.95 Sq. Yd.

COLORS

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30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD

Just imagine... 30 yards of this 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for only \$9.46 per month.

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

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Former Cuban Professionals Train for Jobs in U.S.

By JOE MCKNIGHT

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP)—Pernando A. Mata speaks English reasonably well but has trouble reading it.

Roberto Ravelo can understand English better than he speaks it.

Dr. Jose Morell, like all his fellow Cubans here, hopes some day to return to his island nation.

The three are among 25 Cubans taking part in a high-level rehabilitation program at Kansas State Teachers College. All were professionals in law, medicine or education before fleeing Fidel Castro's regime.

REQUIREMENTS

Different requirements and standards prevent them from continuing their chosen careers. So they came to the campus from Miami, Fla., last February to begin preparing for new professions.

After a year of academic training—including summer school—they expect to become teachers or library workers in this country.

The Cubans say they are happy and grateful for another chance at a career. The group—which with families numbers 76—keeps one common thought, to return some day to Cuba. Mata and Jose Amaro, both working for temporary teacher certificates, were observed in a junior high social studies class of a public laboratory school operated by the college.

TEACHING METHODS

Mata, a junior high school teacher in Cuba for 21 years, is impressed by the difference in teaching methods.

"I like the active social groups here," he said. "It helps develop the student. In Cuba the traditional system of teaching is used."

"There is very high motivation and industry among them as students," said Dr. Robert McAdo, a professor of education and faculty advisor for 18 of the Cubans.

Dr. Robert Lee, director of the department of library education, reported a high degree of enthusiasm among the seven students studying for library work. All of the group, he said, mingle well with the approximately 5,000 students enrolled here.

GRANTS

A cooperative arrangement between the U.S. Department of

Health, Education and Welfare, the National Defense Education Act and grants from private and religious groups makes the retraining possible.

"These Cubans, like most older students, are more serious in their studies," said Dr. Mc-

Ado. "They know what they want."

"One of the big problems we've had is in handling requests for them to make personal appearances at civic clubs. They've been in real demand all over the state."

Dr. Morell, a justice of Cuba's Supreme Court for 10 years, talked of his desire to return to Cuba. At 58, he is the oldest among the Cubans here.

CUBAN LIBERATION

"Our first point of view is Cuban liberation from the Com-

munists," he said. "We don't forget our country."

Rene Cardenas expressed appreciation for the opportunity to study here, but added: "Our principal thoughts still are with Cuba. We get communications from there and it makes us sad

to hear of the people being jailed or shot."

"I find in Kansas the real spirit of America," Jose Ramon Pages said. "The people try to make us feel like we're at home."

Mireya Castillo was im-

pressed by the help a passing woman gave when she broke a shoe heel on the street; one took a friendly ride with a policeman in a patrol car; all the group thanked a neighborhood grocer for stocking some Cuban food.

Each family, depending on size, draws \$230 to \$353 a month while in school.

College officials emphasized that all the Cuban students are paying normal college fees, buying their school books, and paying all their expenses.

Walter's 68th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

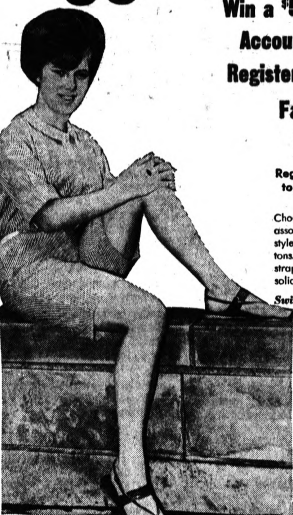
Win a \$50.00 Paid-Up Charge
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Famous Maker SWIMWEAR

Reg. 12.99 \$9.97
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Choose yours from this wide assortment of 1 and 2-piece styles, in knits, lofies, and cottons. Built-in bras. Removable straps. Choice of prints and solids. Sizes 7-15 and 32-40.

Swimwear... Third Floor



Dan River Seersucker Co-Ordinates

Regular 3.99 \$2.97

Choice of Mammoets, Surfers or Roll-sleeve blouses in Dan River Seersucker. Choose yours from these new Spring colors. Grey, Pink, Blue and Bottle Green. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear... Third Floor

SUMMER DRESS SALE

Reg. 6.99 \$4.00 Reg. 10.99 \$6.00
to 11.99

Reg. 12.99 \$8.00 Reg. 17.99 \$12.00
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Choice of white creams, Arnel jerseys, cottons, Dacrons, sheers and seersuckers. Choice of 1, 2 and 3-piece styles. Selection of street, afternoon, cocktail and dressy styles. 3/15, 8-20 and 12 1/2-24 1/2.

Dresses... Third Floor



Ambassador 23-Inch CONSOLE TV

Regularly 199.95 \$170.00

Mahogany or walnut finishes. 2 front speakers and controls. Hand Wired Classic Modern styling.
Reg. \$559.95 Zenith Color TV, 23-inch... \$505.00
Reg. \$179.95 Ambassador Console, 21-inch... \$140.00
Reg. \$229.95 Zenith Portable UHF, 19-inch... \$185.00
Reg. \$149.95 Zenith Portable, 19-inch... \$139.00
TV Dept. ... Fifth Floor



Ambassador AM-FM Stereo STEREO CONSOLE

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Danish modern in styling, in Mahogany or walnut finishes. Two 6" woofers and 2 4" tweeters speakers for full range sound. Deluxe 4 speed record changer. Two extension jacks for extended range stereo or for remote speakers in other rooms.

Radio and TV Dept. ... Fifth Floor



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Infants... Second Floor



SAVE \$6.00 Panel End FULL SIZE CRIB

Regularly \$25.00 \$19.00

Choice of natural, walnut or satin white finishes. Here's a full size crib with one toe-touch release drop side. 2" lute casters, 3 position steel link fabric spring. Plastic all round teething rail. Large colorful decals. 3 twist ball.

Infants... Second Floor

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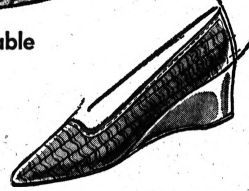
New cool, comfortable and fashionable mesh casuals. Beige, on-line combination. Sizes 5-10, N and M widths.

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Regular 5.50 \$3.90

The second you slip into this smart wedge you'll feel wonderful. Built-in comfort. Choice of White, Bone or Multi-color stripe. Sizes 5 to 10, N and M widths.

Women's Shoes... Street Floor

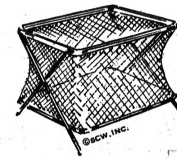


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Infants... Second Floor



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LIFSTRIDE CASUALS & DRESS SHOES

Women's Shoes... Street Floor

ENTIRE STOCK OF BUSTER
BROWN CHILDREN'S SHOES

Children's Shoes... Second Floor

SAVE UP TO \$4.03... Famous Maker LINGERIE SALE

Choice from slips or sleepwear in Dacron and cotton blends. Slight imperfections. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 32-40.

Lingerie Dept. ... Second Floor

Reg. 2.99 \$2.97
to 6.00 Slips

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Sleepwear



Custom-Aire S.S. Dress Shirts and Kentfield S.S. Custom Leisurewear

Reg. 3.99 \$2.97
Dress Shirt

Reg. 2.99 2 for 4.97
Sport Shirts

Choose from Snap-tab, modified spread or button down collars. White and colors. 14 to 17 1/2.

Men's Wear... Street Floor

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48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1964

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GOP Convention Holds Mixed Hopes for Many

Like it or not, Sen. BARRY GOLDWATER is Mr. Big of the Republican party.

As of this writing, Goldwater is so far out in front with delegates that there isn't a close second. Republican politicians admit that he now has around 500 pledged delegates. This simply means that if he takes the California primary, which he may well do, he will have approximately 600.

DICK NIXON has repeatedly claimed in recent weeks if GOLDWATER wins California, he'll grab the nomination.

Those following the campaign trails claim he will not get Oregon. Instead they expect it to go to LODGE.

The big IF: can Goldwater "hold all the pledged delegates. Well-known Republican leaders are keeping mum. They are not speaking out because they hate to gamble on backing a loser. The picture is uncertain and they know it.

It seems pretty clear to everyone that if GOLDWATER does not get the nomination he can name the nominee. This puts him in a strong position with the rest of the pack straddling the fence.

It seems reasonable to believe that Goldwater would never turn to Rockefeller or Lodge. Scranton might possibly get his nod, but it looks more and more as if Nixon would be the beneficiary if Goldwater fails in his own bid.

The convention should be a hum-dinger for those interested in speculation.

Boating School Offered for County 'Operators'

Everyone is familiar with the traffic problems that create irritation and hazard on the Nation's streets and highways. Another traffic problem of increasing significance is about to take seasonal shape on the lakes and waterways of America.

For as exasperating and potentially dangerous to highway travelers as are road hogs and flouters of rules of the road are the outboard cowboys and devil-may-care wheelmen of water craft.

Open water gives the inexperienced or careless boat operator an illusion of safety that can end with tragic suddenness.

With more inland water than any other county in the United States, Oakland County's 500 lakes are a manifest boon to the 68,000 boaters who ply them. But by the same token, comparable degree of caution and common consideration among pilots is called for.

Thanks to unremitting efforts of law enforcement authorities and the enactment of some much-needed control legislation, our county's water-safety position is most encouraging. Although there have been three drownings so far this year, there were but 16 in all of 1963 — half the water fatalities run up in prior years.

In anticipation of the biggest boating season ever, the local sheriff's department in conjunction with the State Boating Control Committee is holding a boat-

ing school from 7 to 10 p. m. next Monday at Pontiac Central High School.

Every present or prospective boat operator, pro or beginner, owes it to himself and the community to avail himself of this free briefing on enlightened boating technique and safety observance.

Castro Getting 18-Month Misery

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — About every 18 months something happens to give Fidel Castro the miseries. It happened again on Wednesday and this time he got a double dose.

Brazil broke relations with him. And Cuban exiles, their organization reported, raided the port of Pilon in eastern Cuba, got ashore, burned a sugar mill, and then skipped back out to sea.

This was just about 18 months after the Cuban missile crisis, which was just about 18 months after the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion.

Last month word leaked out the Russians were pulling out the last of their troops and just leaving behind several hundred advisers for Castro. This would mean turning anti-aircraft missiles over to Castro. It raised a question.

Would Castro, now that he had control, shoot down American picture-taking U2's? President Johnson said the plane flights were aggressive action. Russia said it would back up Castro if he was attacked.

DIED DOWN A BIT
But the United States hadn't talked of attacking. And Castro didn't quite say he would shoot down the planes. So all that died down a bit.

Then began rumors that Cuban exiles — of whom there are thousands in this country — were getting ready to hang at Cuba again, not in big waves, as the Bay of Pigs, but in small raids and harassments.

Since the United States long ago had told the exiles they could not make raids on their homeland from American land, it was to be assumed they would make their preparations in some Latin-American country.

Castro would hardly believe that, and it did not seem likely they were getting American help. And Wednesday they hit and scrambled away again. Whether this was just a solitary attack or the first of a series is not clear.

CALLED IT AGGRESSION
The Cuban dictator immediately said this was a new act of aggression by the American government. A State Department official said it was nothing of the kind, that the United States knew nothing about it.

Meanwhile, this country has been trying through the years to live up to the 20-nation Organization of American States solidly against Castro to freeze him out in some way or other never quite clear.

There has been something short of completely successful. For one thing, while most OAS members broke off relations with Castro, these five refused to do so: Brazil, Mexico, Chile, Bolivia and Uruguay.

Brazil retained its relations so long as Joao Goulart was president. But last March the Brazilian army threw out the left-leaning Goulart and set up a right-wing government that began throwing Brazilian Communists into jail.

It was expected that now Brazil would break with Castro. And Wednesday it did.

But where all this leads — in stronger OAS action or exile raids — is for the future.

American League's Top Ten Batters

Player	Club	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Oliver, Minnesota		25	116	26	48	414	
Bressand, Boston		25	101	16	39	386	
Fregosi, Los Angeles		23	78	20	29	372	
Freehan, Detroit		19	64	8	23	359	
Robinson, Baltimore		25	96	13	32	333	
Robinson, Chicago		21	78	14	25	321	
Richardson, New York		23	101	17	32	317	
Hower, Cleveland		23	98	15	31	316	
Tillman, Boston		22	73	23	315		
Allison, Minnesota		23	86	23	27	314	

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Lottie Briggs
of 1200 N. Telegraph; 92nd birthday.
Tel. Materna;
of 561 Lowell; 80th birthday.



'Yah! Yah!'

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Troops Still in Cuba

The Palm Beach Post-Times

By JEANNE S. PERRY

At a press conference, President Johnson announced that the Soviets have withdrawn substantial troops from Cuba. The President said emphatically that Russian soldiers have "really moved," but was unable to say how many. He explained his doubt that anyone really knew the answer to this question.

The President did not identify his source of information. We hope that he is not taking the word of that congenial liar, Nikita Khrushchev.

Quite in contrast is the May 1 report from the Cuban Student Directorate. The DRE, which has been remarkably accurate over the past several years, reports: "Information received from our underground sources reveal that the Communists have built new tunnels and underground fortifications in the town of Cojimar."

"Cubans are now allowed into the zone. At one end the government has built barracks where 2,000 militiamen are stationed permanently. Have these Soviet installations been discovered by the U2 reconnaissance flights?"

Information regarding the Soviet troops and armaments in

Cuba has been assembled in an intelligence report from diplomatic and underground sources in Cuba by Dr. Nestor Carbonell Jr. This same report was recently submitted to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He was arrested by Castro's police and later released. He was one of the founders of the committee of the Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front. This group is a coalition of the major anti-Castro organizations. Dr. Carbonell was also a member of Brigade 2506, which participated in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

The report he submitted was "to alert U.S. authorities to the new political and military fraud which the Soviet Union is attempting to perpetrate in the strategic island of Cuba." Dr. Carbonell's report continues: "According to reliable reports Russia is pretending to withdraw its troops when in reality there are still more than 15,000 Soviet-bloc soldiers and technicians digging in."

To give the impression of a massive evacuation, the Soviet Union has been moving from populous areas to secluded bases, many of which have underground facilities.

Following are some of the bases:
San Julian air base.
"La Coloma" camp.
"Los Portales" cave, located in "La Guira."

"Great Cavern of Santo Tomas" near San Cristobal.
Naval base.
General Headquarters of the Western Zone located in La Gubernadora hills.
Military camps in the area of Manati and Puerto Padre.
Holguin air base.

Strategic military zone, provided with underground silos for offensive missiles and submarine areas of Cabo Lucracia, Punta de Mulas and Banes.

Strategic bases of Mayari, Pinales de Mayari and Mayari Arriba.

Military installations between Ballony sugar mill and the Naval Base of Guantanamo.

Strategic base of Las Mercedes.
Military installations in "Potosi" farm, north of Victoria de las Tunas.

Military construction in the area of the Bellamar caves.
A chain of installations in the mountains on the Yumuri valley.

Dr. Nestor Carbonell submitted this report to Gen. Maxwell Taylor and the Joint Chiefs of Staff "in the hope that it will merit a careful investigation."

Admiration Plus!

The Memphis Commercial Appeal

It is not really necessary for anyone else to admire Gen. Charles de Gaulle. He takes fine care of that job himself.

NATO Adjourns Fruitless Talks

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

THE HAGUE (AP)—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is in state of suspended political animation until after the U.S. and British elections this fall.

NATO foreign ministers went home last night from The Hague after a three-day meeting that failed to solve basic problems menacing their unity.

On the most serious issues—Cyprus and France's challenge to U.S. leadership of the alliance—the moment of truth and decision was deferred.

Concerning French President Charles de Gaulle's attitude toward the Americans, the American, Belgian and British ministers made plain to the French that the political and military shape of NATO should remain untouched.

They told Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville that if de Gaulle has any good ideas for recasting the alliance, they would be considered.

ROCKING THE BOAT

But until these are presented, they said, it would be better for France to stop rocking the boat.

Couve de Murville's reply brought reconciliation no nearer.

His general thesis was that France supports the aim of the alliance—to guard Western Europe against Communist aggression—but opposes its military structure.

Paris believes in a coalition of nations that leaves national identities and policies independent.

Voice of the People:

Says Girl Scouts Brave During Recent Tornado

There were 22 girls of Girl Scout Troop 666 in Fire Hall No. 3 during last week's tornado and there was no screaming or mass hysteria as people were led to believe.

The girls deserve praise for the way they acted and obeyed orders, proving they are true Girl Scouts. The firemen helped get the girls inside and against the inside wall. One fireman reassured the girls while another watched the funnel so he could tell us when to get down. The girls knew that if something happened the firemen were there to help.

Parents who had daughters there can certainly be proud.

Mrs. Anthony Stadler
625 Clara

Glad Waterford Finally Has Radar

It's about time Waterford Township Police Department has radar. It should be used on Fremont Street between Walton Boulevard and Dixie Highway. There's no speed sign on Fremont, but I don't think it would help anyway. The street's name should be changed to Dragstrip.

Taxpayer

Teen-Ager Remarks on Equal Rights

"American Citizen" stated that "equal rights come to all who are willing to live and behave like law-abiding citizens." I would like to state a view on one teen-ager speaking for many. Our people are guaranteed to be of absolute equality. Equal rights is not a matter of earning, but a matter of being morally right. If we earn our human dignity, then may I ask the qualifications? What more does Negroes do? Have you earned your equality when you become a white, Protestant man, God's chosen children?

The problem is not easily solved if you have no desire to understand, and if there remains so small a desire to help, then there is no solution that will emerge unless all of us indicate a desire to help and do so.

Adult citizens, don't you stigmatized mentally. We don't want our children to be tormented with prejudice, hate and bigotry. We don't want our children to cry themselves to sleep at night because they don't understand.

Mary Fell
5th Grade
Washington Jr. High School

Warn Future Jurors of 'Mystery Woman'

Recently we served as jurors in the Circuit Court of Oakland County. In the courtroom and courthouse, there presides a "mystery woman" who seems to do nothing but cause the courts, and especially the jurors, considerable concern. She constantly tried to engage jurymen in conversation pertaining to the case. We realize the courthouse is a public building and that anyone may go in and out of any courtroom, but all future jurors should be warned. This "mystery woman" seems to have no scruples—or perhaps she's simply misdirected.

Adeline Anderson
Milford
Phyllis Walter
Orionville

'Not Influenced by LBJ's Beagle Battle'

I guess from a recent letter about LBJ not winning the election because of a dog, that the people are going to vote for dog lovers. Will this keep us from war? I love dogs, too, but if a man such as President Johnson can keep us from war, I won't let a dog stand in my way on election day.

Oxbow Lake

'Want Negro to Wait Another Century?'

In reply to "American Citizen" who wrote on equality, the American Negro has been living and behaving like a law-abiding citizen for several centuries. The Emancipation Proclamation was signed 100 years ago but the Negro is still contending with threats of violence, racial hatred and bigotry instigated upon him in the South. He is still faced with alibis and procrastinations in the North. "American Citizen" states that mass demonstrations are not helping. Since he apparently is an expert what would he suggest? Perhaps the Negro wait another 100 years? Never!

Bill Posey
307 S. Paddock

Directs Letter at Landry About Defeat

Mr. Landry, you're a poor loser. You should know by now that you aren't wanted — and your friend talking about Wellbaum's name not having a first name. How many Wellbaums were there on the write-in?

I wonder if you have forgotten what you and your five buddies put Mr. Stierer and Mr. Kozan through. That was a disgrace to Pontiac. Yet you think you did a wonderful job. I feel sorry for you. You have something to remember for the rest of your life.

A Disgusted Voter

Writer Censures Award-Winning Movie

My wife and I saw "Tom Jones," a movie depicted as "truly magnificent" by nationally recognized agencies (note the ads). I was ashamed to see so many children there alone or with their parents.

The photography, techniques and acting are superb. The story and dialogue could be had in any back room. So why not leave it in the back room instead of lauding loose morals portrayed upon the screen as truly magnificent or else label it for what it is so parents can decide if "that is for my kids"?

Common Man

Drayton Resident Censures Supervisors

I see in the VOP column that another voter has become aware of the high-handed tactics of the Waterford Township Board of Trustees.

Our argument is the water system which had been deemed necessary. The system will be good when needed. However, the people haven't had the opportunity to express themselves. The board has decided.

Our association is suing the Waterford Board and the Oakland County Water Department. We allege that the board has entered into illegal contracts with the Oakland County Water Department by conveying lands not owned by the township, pledging money not theirs and pledging the credit of Oakland County Water Department to build a water system not voted in by the taxpayers.

Perhaps The Press should make its own investigation rather than accept the standard political answer from town hall.

Can we have a cost-free water system being taken from us. In turn the board will give up 30 years' indebtedness for approximately \$7 million to prove that the board is running the township.

S. A. Ferguson, President
Lake Oakland Heights
Drayton Plains

24 From Area Lose Licenses

Ordered Off Road by
Department of State

Drivers' licenses of 24 area motorists were either suspended or revoked recently by the Michigan Department of State. Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to convictions of drunk driving were:

Fred W. Cockendall, 125 N. Perry; Arthur W. Eron, 2062 Commonwealth; Agapito Garcia, 217 Fisher; William C. Clark, 3155 S. Holly, Holly; Walter H. Cowan, 1950 Larchwood, Troy; Franklin D. Harris, 31310 Haggerty, Farmington Township; John C. Maddox, 456 Walnut Lake, West Bloomfield Township; and Malcolm E. Tidwell, 3965 Suffolk, Waterford Township.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to be ordered off the road:

William L. Campbell, 224 E. Wilson; Joe W. Kissinger, 109 W. Russell; Arthur L. Kohn, 190 N. Astor; Reginald A. McGulgan, 114 Dresden; and Donald R. McLean, 165 Elizabeth Lake.

Others were Joe O. White, 509 E. Tennyson; John J. Badalucco, 2464 Springbrook, Farmington Township; Walter J. Bolton, 21720 Orchard Lake, Farmington Township; Harold E. Dillon, 6050 Long Pointe, Springfield Township; and James R. Jones, 6964 Terrell, Waterford Township.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to unsatisfactory financial judgments against them were:

Carl V. Grandison, 408 Osun; James A. Jaynes, 2804 Grant; Frank J. Morton, 4908 Lakeview; Buster Thomas, 397 Harvey; and Gerald W. Johnson, 130 Hubert, Union Lake. Lloyd J. Perry, 2969 Tuxedo, was ordered off the road for driving with a revoked license.

Lawyer Says Ruby Slipping Under Strain

CHICAGO (UPI) — One of four attorneys hired to keep Jack Ruby from the electric chair said yesterday his client is "cracking up, deteriorating mentally."

Charles Bellows, one of Chicago's top criminal lawyers, said he and the other attorneys "will do our best" to save the life of Ruby, who was convicted of shooting to death accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Bellows, 61, has lost only one client to the electric chair. He said he entered the Ruby case on March 27 one week after Ruby dismissed his chief counsel, Melvin M. Belli. Bellows said the other Ruby lawyers are Dr. Hubert Winston Smith, of the University of Texas; Philip Burslem, Dallas; and Joseph Tonahill, of Jasper, Tex.

U. S. Officials Brief Visitors to Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Seventy-five touring members of the American Legion attended a briefing by U. S. officials in Taipei today on military, political and economic matters.

The briefing was given by officials of the Taiwan defense command, the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG), the U. S. Embassy and the U. S. Agency for International Development (AID).

The visitors arrived from Tokyo yesterday and were to leave for Manila today.

Shriver Shuns Queries About VP Possibility

ATLANTA (AP) — Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and President Johnson's antipoverty program, brushed off reporters' questions during a visit to Atlanta about the possibility of his becoming the Democratic candidate for vice president.

Shriver said the nominee should be chosen by Johnson "and I don't think the President himself has made up his mind about that."

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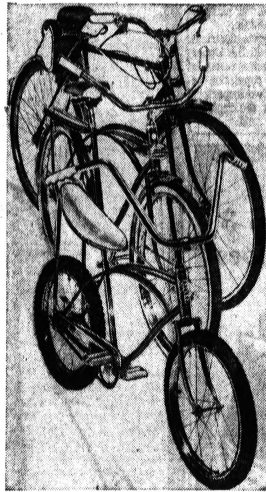
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2.99-3.99 cotton jackets

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Boys' 6-18

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Men's 36-46

In matching shades of white, blue, black or olive. Multi-color knit collar, cuffs, waistband. Sturdy zippered front closing. Tailored in crisp polished cotton that washes in a wink, drips dry, is ready to wear with no ironing. A really "Super Savings" buy!



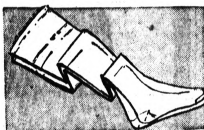
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All steel chest has galvanized liner, tray, lock, key. **788**



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Hardwood mallets, rustproof wickets. **3.99**



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Crew necks, long sleeves, colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **1.69**



Bronson fishing set

Spin - cast rod, reel, line. Quality beginner's set. **6.99**



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8-pc. golf set, bag

Set includes 3, 5, 7, 9 Irons, putter, and 1, 3 woods—plus 2-pocket golf bag. All open stock. **3488**

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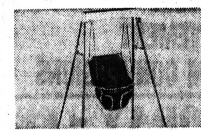
\$1 Floral arrangements

Have a lovely, natural looking bouquet. **87c**



Special! Attache case

Black or suntan, has lock, keys inside pockets. Not Drayton Plains Plus U.S. Tax. **476**



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Swings baby automatically. Nanip leg, bucket seat. Safe! **833**



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Hanging bird cage, 6 roses, a light in each. **133**

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By County School Districts

More Tax Dollars Are Sought

Oakland County school districts yesterday added their plea for more tax dollars to those of county and township governments.

Needs expressed by the school officials generally exceeded the capacities of the County Tax Allocation Board to which they were appealing.

The board only has 15 mills by law to allocate among 30 school districts, 22 townships, county government and Oakland schools, which handles special education programs.

To meet the budgets of all these units next year would require as much as 45.46 mills. Many budgets will have to be

cut after the allocation board reaches its decision May 28.

FINANCES

County government this year is asking the board for 5.91 mills to raise \$13.6 million in taxes toward a proposed \$18.4 million budget. The remainder would be financed by receipts, according to county auditors.

School district budgets presented to the board would require anywhere from 31.11 mills in Berkley to North Oxford's request for 5.37 mills.

In many instances school budgets are to be partially financed by extra voted millage.

But in each case the extra

millage isn't enough to meet district needs without an increase from the 15 mills over last year, school officials stated.

MORE MILLAGE

Townships likewise are asking for more millage than they were allocated by the board last year.

Township requests range from 8.31 mills by Royal Oak Township and 36 by Highland Township in the still rural north part of the county.

Waterford Township has asked for 2.8 mills, although Supervisor James Seeterlin said he doesn't expect to get more than one mill from the board.

Unlike other townships in the

county, Waterford is a charter township and can levy up to five mills without a further vote of the people.

State Electric Board to Have Office in UP

LANSING (AP) — The State Electrical Administrative Board has announced it will establish an office this summer in the Upper Peninsula, either at Marquette or Iron Mountain.

The board will give electrical inspection service in the Upper Peninsula to all communities in the area with a population of more than 5,000. Two inspectors will be located at the regional office, the board said.

Man Dies of Injuries

FLINT (AP) — Earl J. Sheldon, 40, of Fenton, died at a Flint hospital Thursday of injuries suffered Tuesday when his car ran off Grand Blanc

Road and hit a tree outside Flint.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. receives more than 200,000 queries each year.

Israel to Honor Hart

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., is to receive an award from the State of Israel at a testimonial dinner in his honor May 24. The trade union

division of the State of Israel Bonds is sponsoring the dinner.

Employment attributed to timber in all timber-based activities amounts to about 3.3 million people.

Dismiss Charges in Hit-Run Mishap

Charges of leaving the scene of an injury accident yesterday were dismissed against a Pontiac man appearing in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge Philip Pratt ordered dismissal of the case against Roland M. Gray, 28, of 248 W. Kennett, on motion of the prosecutor's office.

Police has accused Gray of being the driver of the car which struck Christine L. Johnson, 19, of 286 Perry when she was crossing Perry near Fairgrove last Nov. 1. She suffered minor injuries.

Assistant Prosecutor Charles L. Porter said Gray could not be positively identified as the hit-run driver. Gray contended his car had been stolen prior to the accident.

Woman Named as Press Aide for County GOP

A Pleasant Ridge woman, Mrs. Bartram D. Lewis, has been appointed full-time press aide on the staff of the Oakland County Republican headquarters in Birmingham.

County Chairman Charles L. Lyle said Mrs. Lewis will be responsible for contacts with news media and providing general information on party activities and candidates.

Mrs. Lewis is associate editor of the new county party publication, "Republican Eagle," and formerly was a columnist for a Ferndale newspaper. Her husband is chairman of the county Republican publications committee.

She lives at 24 Oakdale.



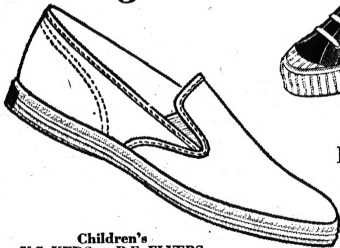
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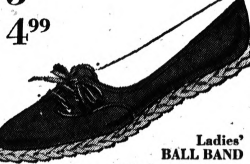
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White, N.M.W
Widths

Sizes 5 to 12

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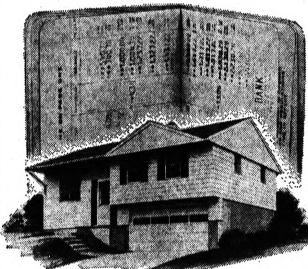
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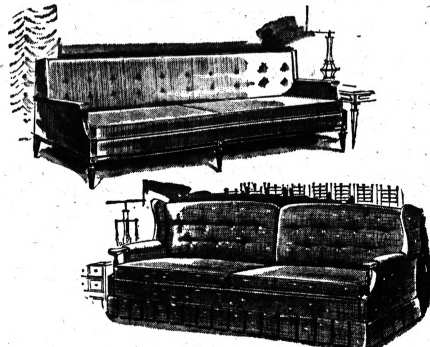
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Race Issue Not Only Problem for Methodist Clergy

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The race problem has great significance for the Methodist Church and loomed large at the recent Methodist General Conference here.

More than 2.8 million of the Church's 10.3 million members are located in the Southeastern states. They are the strongest bloc, numerically and politically. After two weeks of soul-searching, the conference took a strong stand toward racial integration.

"We are one of the biggest churches. It means something when we let the world know where we stand," said Howard Jones, a lay delegate from Kentucky.

But there were many other problems for the 900 delegates. Among them were merger with

the Evangelical United Brethren Church and other branches of Methodism, proposed union with four other major Protestant denominations, and revisions in worship procedure.

IMPRECISE MACHINE

The conference, policy-making body of the church, meets only once in four years and must handle hundreds of matters. Methodists admit it is an unwieldy and imprecise machine.

"I was more aware of that this time than ever before," said Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles. "But this is democracy at its best and at its worst."

The first conference was held in Baltimore in 1794, barely two decades after circuit riders started to spread the beliefs of John Wesley in the New World. Wesley wouldn't recognize his church today.

It is a corporation rivaling the giants of industry. Last year it collected from parishioners \$599 million to support 79 hospitals, 105 colleges, the world's largest religious publishing house, more than 1,500 missionaries, and the spread of its influence to 44 countries.

LARGER PROBLEM

Although civil rights is the most acute problem facing the church, in the mind of Bishop Lloyd Wicke, president of the Council of Bishops, it is only part of a larger one.

"That is keeping the sense of mission and vitality in a group that has grown so large that it has to reorient itself from the psychology of a frontier church."

Bishop Wicke feels that the church has failed to provide an answer to the "Christian life of the city, the problems of the urban population."

A big step was taken toward merger with the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Although it put off a final vote, it did call for a special session in 1966 to take such action. Dr. Norman Trott, president of the Wesley Theological Seminary of Washington, D.C., called the merger "eventually inevitable."

CLOSE TO REUNION

The conference also moved the church closer to reunion with three major branches of Methodism — the predominant Negro African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Church Zion, and Christian Methodist Church, combined membership of those three exceeds 2.5 million.

There was also action on the proposal of merger with the United Presbyterian Church, the Protestant Episcopal Church,

the United Church of Christ and the Disciples of Christ.

Merger of those churches is not likely in the near future.

The conference empowered its

commission on union to continue the talks, but it failed to remove what could be an obstacle to ultimate union. This is the Methodists' desire to retain

many of their characteristics in a merged church. Among these are long-standing convictions on drinking, gambling and other social issues.

To Draft 33 From Area

Oakland County draft boards will provide 33 of the 575 Michigan men scheduled for induction into the Army in June. Col. Arthur Holmes, state selective service director, announced.

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Tomato Vine:
Thin Red Line

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Just one tomato plant separates the professional grower from the amateur in Thomasville. The dividing line was decided Thursday in preparing regulations for the first annual tomato fair June 19.

If you grow up to 49 plants you're an amateur. If you grow 50 or more you're pro. Prizes will be awarded in both classes.

Teamster Lawyer Wins Labor Cases

By WILLIAM J. EATON WASHINGTON (UPI)—James R. Hoffa may not be doing so well in his encounters with the criminal law these days. But the man Hoffa selected to handle labor law for the Teamsters Union has a four-case winning streak going in the Supreme Court.

The victorious attorney, David Previant of Milwaukee, is a softspoken advocate with a sure grasp of the complex statutes governing the use of pickets and boycotts.

Partly as a result of his arguments, the Supreme Court has interpreted some sections of the 1959 labor reform law in a way that has brought joy not only to the Teamsters but to AFL-CIO headquarters as well.

His most recent triumph came when the high tribunal agreed with the Teamsters' contention

that the Landrum-Griffin Act does not forbid peaceful picketing in front of stores to protest the sale of goods acquired from a struck concern.

This April 20 decision went far beyond the case under consideration — picketing in Yakima, Wash., against the sale of apples obtained from 24 struck packers.

BROAD IMPLICATIONS

It has such broad implications that the AFL-CIO filed a friend-of-the-court brief even though extending aid and comfort for the outcast Teamsters is frowned upon by George Meany, federation president.

Teamsters' attorneys working under Previant's direction carefully stage-managed the 1959 picketing with the thought that the Supreme Court eventually might decide the case.

They prepared letters to managers of the supermarkets, handbills for the public and detailed instructions to the pickets on how to behave during the anti-picketing demonstration. It worked.

Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, writing the majority opinion, attached the Teamsters-prepared documents to the decision to show that no threats or coercion were employed against the supermarkets.

merger with the CIO in 1955, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1935.

He got into labor law by writing a brief in a Wisconsin case that eventually led to the first Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of picketing as free speech.

REPRESENTS AFL-CIO

The firm — Goldberg, Previant and Uelmen — still represents the Wisconsin AFL-CIO and all the former AFL unions in the state.

Previant gets along well with Hoffa, who is known to berate some of the attorneys who work for him.

He also admires the Teamster president's intellectual abilities.

"I think he would have made a great lawyer — He's a very bright guy, and his endowment of native intelligence is far beyond the average," Previant told UPI in an interview.

SPECIAL COUNSEL

The Teamsters' special labor counsel says his controversial union client is a disadvantage at times but he is not embarrassed to represent the Hoffa-led organization.

"By and large, most courts are willing to look at a problem where the Teamsters are involved without prejudice," he said. "In some areas of discretion, judges or National Labor Relations Board agents might be prejudiced against the Teamsters."

"At the appellate level, we are treated very fairly and objectively."

In his latest argument, Previant urged the Supreme Court to upset a \$34,000 damage judgment against an Ohio Teamsters' local for its alleged violation of the state's common law against boycotts.

SHOULD PREVAIL

The Teamsters are insisting that federal labor law should prevail.

"Unions are greatly abused by courts in the field of damage judgments," Previant says. "Unfortunately there is a concept of a union being big business, big treasury, so what the hell, why not."

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NOT INTENDED

Congress, according to the court, never meant to forbid all such consumer picketing but wanted only to eliminate union activity that coerced a neutral employer to take sides in a dispute with another firm.

Previant, who has argued three other cases before the high tribunal during this term, said his recent victories indicate that many provisions of the Landrum-Griffin law are not as restrictive as some union leaders feared.

The Teamsters' cases get into the Supreme Court because the truck union was the target of congressional reformers, he said, and many of the prohibitions affect traditional Teamster practices such as "hot cargo" clauses and boycotts.

The 53-year-old Previant said the union does not start test cases but that its attorneys do try to control actions in a dispute so it would come before the courts and National Labor Relations Board in the "best possible light."

LEGAL CONTROVERSIES

Under this philosophy, the hundreds of lawyers who represent Teamsters locals are asked to inform the national headquarters of any legal controversies that might set an important precedent.

Kits containing suggestions for lettering of pick signs and picket instructions also have been dispatched to the group known locally as the "Teamsters' Bar Association."

Previant, a member of an old Milwaukee law firm that once represented the AFL before the

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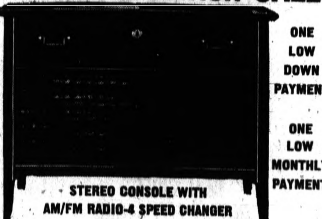
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Shouldn't Delay Bill Mailing

Industrial Tax Appeal Again Faces City

Pontiac will again be faced with an industrial valuation appeal to the State Tax Commission (STC) this year, but it should not interfere with mailing city and school tax bills on time.

City Assessor Edward C. Bloe said today that the new owners of Baldwin Rubber Company have filed an appeal with the state, claiming the local assessed value of their real estate is too high.

Bloe said they are asking for a general reduction in his assessment.

Last year, General Motors Corp. asked the state for a \$33-million reduction in the local assessed value of its real and personal properties in Pontiac.

The STC granted GM a \$27.3-million reduction.

"The Baldwin appeal, while reasonably large, doesn't compare in size with the GM appeal last year," Bloe said.

"There may be several hundred thousand dollars at stake."

LESS THAN 1963

Bloe set an assessed value of \$66,800 on the Baldwin Rubber real estate this year — about \$70,600 less than in 1963.

A spokesman for Irving Fox, an attorney in New York City, asked the Pontiac Board of Tax Review for a larger cutback two months ago, but was denied.

Fox is owner of legal title to the Baldwin Rubber property and is holding it for a syndicate composed of four parties in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Detroit.

The local plant was purchased from Baldwin-Montrose Chemical Co. last year.

NEW OWNERS

The new owners said Baldwin Rubber Co. real estate was purchased for \$125,000, and are basing the appeal on that sale price, according to Bloe.

Bloe had already cut \$1,

011,400 off the 1963 assessed value on Baldwin's personal property, for a total reduction of \$1,482,900 on the company's local assessed value this year.

"While the state law doesn't allow us to spread taxes on an incomplete tax base," Bloe said.

**Elly Plans to Open
UP Campaign Office**

ESCANABA (AP) — Mrs. Elly Peterson, Republican national committeewoman who is seeking a Michigan GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate, plans to open an Upper Peninsula campaign office June 5 — her 50th birthday.

John O'Brien of Escanaba, her campaign manager, said Mrs. Peterson and her husband, Col. W. Merritt Peterson of the Michigan National Guard, would be here for the opening.

noted, "cities all over Michigan have done it for years."

"Otherwise, they'd never be able to collect taxes on time. We have done it many times in the past, but last year the amount of the appeal by GM was so high that we couldn't risk spreading taxes," Bloe said.

HEAVY LOAD

He added that the Baldwin appeal "probably won't be heard by the state until October due to a heavy load of appeals throughout Michigan this year."

"In my opinion, the amount of the Baldwin appeal doesn't necessitate a delay in spreading city and school taxes."

Based on the 1963 city tax rate, for example, a drop of about \$500,000 in Pontiac's total assessed valuation would only result in a loss of about \$6,000 in tax revenues to the city.

The City Commission will review and possibly revise the

1964 budget, adopted in January, prior to setting the final tax levy in June. Under the City Charter, city and school taxes are collected in July.

Due to the amount of the GM appeal last year, tax collections were delayed until October.

**Bird-Halts
Tree Sale**

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A determined female cardinal bird is holding up sale of more than \$400 worth of young oak trees by a nursery.

The cardinal built a nest in one of the trees in a lath house, and Harold Dodd, the nurseryman, said Thursday the entire shipment of oaks couldn't be moved until the cardinal's eggs are hatched and the young birds learn to fly.

The process is expected to take about two more weeks. "I love birds," Dodd said.

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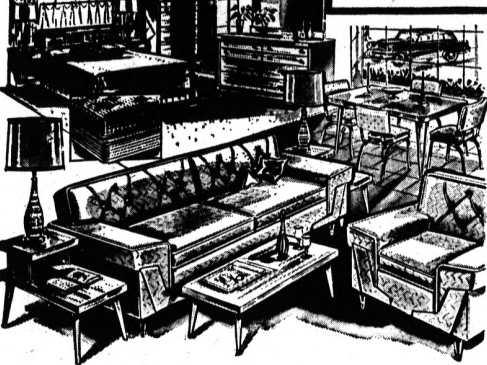
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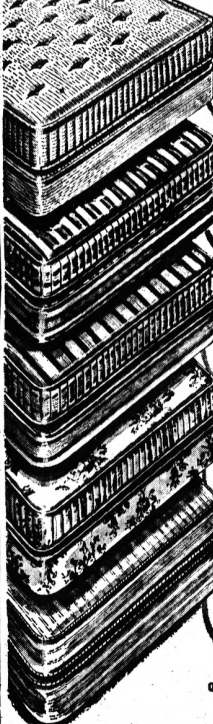
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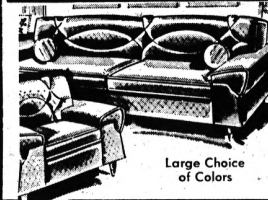
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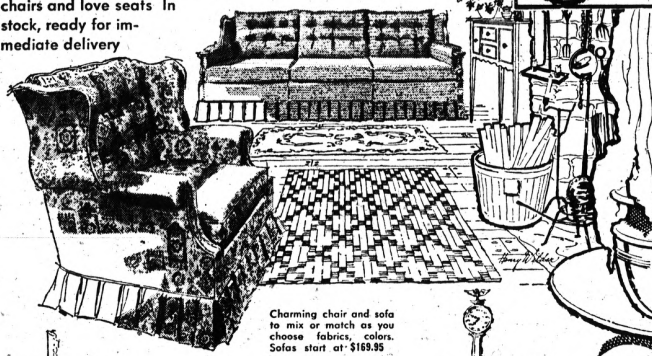
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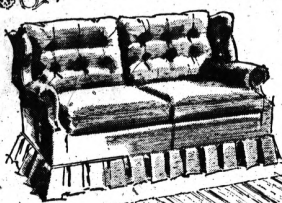
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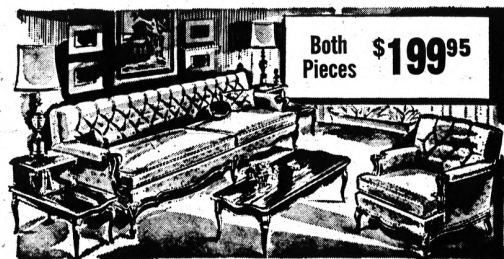


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At Waterford

Boys State Delegate Chosen

Music Concert at Avondale

Area Schools Hold
End-of-Year Events

Boat Trip for Seniors at Central

By DIANE OLSEN

The senior class of Pontiac Central High School will take their senior trip Monday through Wednesday of next week.

A group of 225 students will leave Pontiac by bus and journey to Chicago. They leave Chicago the same day and spend the night aboard the ship the S.S. South America.

Arrival at Mackinac Island is scheduled for the next day. After spending a few hours on the island the group will leave again for Chicago on their ship.

Next day the seniors will leave their boat after lunch and take private buses back to Pontiac. Arrival home is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A talent show is on the agenda for Tuesday night aboard ship. Gifts will be awarded to some of the senior participants.

FACULTY ON TRIP
Members of the faculty taking the trip will be Sally Adams, William Graham, Gerald Hunt and Richard Tilwick of the counseling department and Dorothy Worthman and Art Van Ryzin of the physical education department.

Also chaperoning will be Gretchen Hubacker, French and English; John Burton, social studies; Gordon Earhart, special education; Mrs. Ray Lowery, attendance office; and Donald McMillen, assistant principal.

Other activities around Pontiac Central include exams taken by seniors yesterday and today. Final exams for the rest of the school will be given June 9 and 10.

English classes at Central will soon be publishing a new student creative literature publication, titled "Origins."

The editorial board, advised by English teacher Maria Jackson, includes Cindy Everling, Carol Godshian, Pat McPeters, Larry Ragsdale, Carole Rapaport, Jackie Shepherd, Richard Taylor, Kit Wildfield and John Van Tuyl.

Contest Held at OU

PNH Senior Takes Honors in Forensics

By SUSAN KILLEN

Daniel Miller, a senior at Pontiac Northern High School, took second place in the area regional forensics contest held Tuesday at Oakland University.

Dan qualified to compete in this meet by placing second in the district forensics tournament in April.

He presented at both contests an original oratory address entitled, "Honesty?"

In his oration Dan pointed out that the people of the United States, "no longer feel dishonesty is shameful."

He also feels there is still time for the people of our nation to "decide whether we are going to sit idly by and watch our nation crumble and fall due to a lack of moral and spiritual strength, or are we willing to stand up under any circumstances and be counted as ambassadors of honesty and not be willing to cheat a little."

Swaying palms and blue lights will set the mood tomorrow

evening as the junior class of Pontiac Northern High School present their 1964 prom, "Blue Hawaii."

At the annual English communications banquet Tuesday present editor in chief Elaine

Walled Lake Has Concert

By SUE GERVAIS

The Walled Lake High School music department presented its annual spring concert Tuesday night. The orchestra and concert band performed under the direction of Helmut Holland-Moritz, while the choir and choruses were directed by Alexander Zervan.

Eighty-five girls recently took Civil Service examinations given by Art Zine and Charles Wing of the Michigan State Civil Service Department.

Exams included were for a typist clerk (C1 and A2) and stenographic aide (C and A2).

Names of passing students will be placed on an employment list and called when a vacancy occurs in a state office.

Graduation announcements and cards were issued to seniors today.

Hertel passed her responsibility to next year's editor, Susan Meggitt.

Members of the studies in American democracy class or Northern's "Pilot Program," are in the process of attending a series of special lectures on the government of the Soviet Union, given by instructors from Oakland University.

Speakers were invited by the instructors to address the 86-member, two-hour English and civics course.

SPEAK ON TOPICS

To augment the group's study of Russia, its policies and their relationship to the United States, these men have been speaking on topics in their field.

Dr. Robert Howe, assistant professor of Russian; Dr. Richard Burke, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Robin Hough, professor of economics; Peter Evaris, assistant director of teacher placement; Dr. Sheldon Appleton; and Dr. George Matthews, dean of humanities will all present their views to the students.

An invitation to attend these lectures has been extended to the neighboring high schools, so that they may also benefit from this study.

Pontiac Northern's marching band attended Benton Harbor's Blossomtime Festival last weekend. The group was invited to march in the grand floral parade, one of the largest of its kind in the United States.

TV, RADIO UNITS

The band, under the direction of Eldon Rosegart and drum major Elwyn Tatu, was picked up on various television and radio units.

Northern's foreign exchange student coming from the American Field Service has been announced. Robert Jackson, from Florida Park, Transvaal, South Africa will live with the Raymond Hayes family. Their son Robert is presently a junior at PNH.

Robert Jackson will be one of Northern's two foreign exchange students for the year 1964-65. He is originally from England.

The second student, a girl, will be sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches through the "Youth For Understanding" program.

Kenneth Main Is Selected

Outstanding Juniors
Picked for Confab

By MARY BIRMINGHAM

Representing Waterford Township High School at Wolverine Boys State this summer will be Kenneth Main. Those chosen must be outstanding juniors in the fields of leadership, citizenship and athletics.

Ken has served as a member of student council and sophomore class board, as well as manager of the varsity football, basketball and basketball teams.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Boys State will be held at the University of Michigan June 18 to 25. Boys participating will experience control of city, county and state government in what is termed the "51st state."

WTHS co-op students will host their employers Tuesday evening at the annual co-op banquet. Held at Waterford Kettering, the banquet will be a joint event between the two schools.

Waterford's club is in charge of program and invitations. Working on these two committees are Rosemarie Arakelian, Janice Anderson, Georgia Kruksie, Sandra Coombs, Karen Thomas, Sharon Walker, Becky Miller, Janice Wilson, Donna Chambers, Dayton Strickland and Linda Dean.

Seniors achieving the distinction of being all-A students are Patricia Bell, James Brien, Sylvia Galloway, Janie Keith, and Margaret Wilson.

Juniors Helen Carrick, Pamela Clark and Linda Walter earned all A's for the fifth marking period also.

Sophomores in this classification are Sandra Armstrong, Janet Pascoe, Regan Reith, Marysue Terice and Judith White.

BUSY DAY

Next Thursday promises to be a busy day for WTHS students, combining honors convocation with Waterford Day.

Awards, scholarships and recognition will be given at the morning assembly, after which the long-awaited yearbook will arrive.

The foreign exchange students club at WTHS will work with the WKHS club Saturday to co-sponsor a car wash at Pierce Junior High from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Price is \$1.



Pontiac Press Photo

'MISTER ROBERTS' — Rehearsing their parts in the coming Milford High School drama club production of 'Mister Roberts' are (from left) Jim Posante of 915 Birdsong, Bill Clark of 1150 Plover and Bob Leash of 10510 Pontiac Lake. Opening night for the 7:30 p.m. performance is Wednesday.

St. Fred Vote Shows Tie for Vice Presidency

By KATHY CARRY

Yesterday's student council election returns at St. Frederick High School resulted in a tie vote for the vice presidency.

Students voted again this morning to choose Marilyn Larson or Candy Lease for the council's vice president seat.

Larry Walter was elected council president. Other council officers chosen yesterday were Delores Dawson, secretary, and Janice Quarles, treasurer.

"Remember When" is the theme for a dance being held tonight in the hall. Sponsored by the sophomores, it will feature the Quintels and a surprise guest.

Chairmen for the dance include Maribeth Shore, Pat Garland, Tom Wright, Bridget Scully, Louise Rossman, Marilyn Thompson, Karen McAleer, Peggy Fitzgerald, Judy Taylor, Karen Peterson, Ernie Moore, Jacki Anderson, Darryle Swanson, Mike Green, Gary Yapo and Mark Brasch.

WINS TITLE

Title of Junior Achievement's "Top Personnel Director of Southeastern Michigan" was given to St. Frederick junior Jennifer White.

Along with the title Jennifer won a trip to the national JA conference Aug. 21-28 at the University of Indiana.

Milford Play Nearly Ready

School Drama Club
Sets 'Mr. Roberts'

By BOB GORSLINE

This week marks the beginning of the final preparations for the Milford High School drama club production of "Mister Roberts."

The story of the 126 members of the crew of a Navy cargo ship during the last weeks of World War II, it is directed by Rodney Baughm, drama club sponsor and member of the English department.

In the story, the ship has spent the entire war cruising in the safe area of the Pacific, under the tyrannical command of Captain Morton, who delights in squelching the crew's hopes for liberty. Their revenge makes a masterful mixture of comedy and light drama.

Frank Ferryman, John Micallef, Skip Miller and Bob Leash play the major roles, with Karen Bourns in the only female lead.

Tickets for "Mister Roberts" went on sale May 6 and may be purchased by mail or at the box office. Cost is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Opening Wednesday evening, the play will continue through Saturday, May 22 with the curtain rising at 7:30 p.m.

Other School News Throughout Week

Seniors 'Shine' at St. Michael

Day Proclaimed for
Freshmen Dress-Up

By MICHAEL OMANS

Seniors were in the spotlight at St. Michael High School this week as they proclaimed a "Freshmen Dress-Up Day" Thursday. Upperclassmen dressed like their lower-class counterparts.

Following regular assembly period today, the future nurses, under the direction of Sister Mary Hilarine, SSJ, presented a future nurses' day.

Taking part were Deborah Linsenmaier, Darlene Piche, Carol Hadzid, Ruth Ann Martin, Ruth Ann Woods, Ann Pierce, Lenore Polmer, Barbara Richards, Sarah Raymond, Susan Niebauer, Cathy Livingston, Pat Lamphere and Mary Magnon.

Future teachers met this week to draw up a new constitution stating the purpose of the club and the responsibilities of its members.

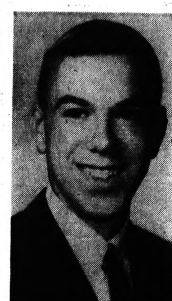
Mary Finnigan has been selected to represent St. Michael at the Wolverine Girls State to be held at the University of Michigan June 16 to 25.



CAROL ARMBRUSTER



JACK GILLESPIE



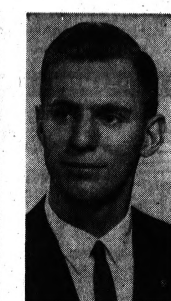
ROBERT HAVILAND



KRISTINA MORRISON



SHARON BOEHMKE



PAUL M. NEWMAN



JUDY ANN ROBINSON

Press Correspondent Among Top Area Students

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN

Carol Ann Armbruster has been named valedictorian of the Emmanuel Christian High School 1964 graduating class.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Armbruster of 385 W. Huron. High school majors for Carol have been English, social studies and math with a minor in French.

On the yearbook staff for

three years, Carol was editor of the school newspaper and was The Pontiac Press school page correspondent for two years.

Salutatorian for the class is Jack Paul Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullenger of 32 Moreland.

Jack majored in English, social studies, math and science and minored in French.

Throughout school he has taken part in many sports activities, including football and base-

ball and being captain of the basketball team.

Both were chosen by the 1963 senior class to be in the honor guard at commencement exercises last year.

W. BLOOMFIELD

A perfect point average of 4.0 was maintained through high school by West Bloomfield High School senior Robert Haviland, to earn him valedictory honors in the class of 1964.

Sharing salutatory honors are

Kristina Morrison and Sharon Boehmke, who achieved 3.94 averages.

Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haviland of Walma Drive, is a member of the national honor society, the boys quartet, choir and the basketball, cross country and track teams.

Kristina is a member of the WB choir, all-league choir, band, all-league band, woodwind quintet, ski, Latin, AFS and drama clubs and the National Honor

Society. She also sings with the Triple Trio, girls ensemble and the Lake-Airs and takes part in debate and forensics.

Her parents are the Donald Morrisons of Latimer.

The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Karl Boehmke, Sharon has taken part in GAA, forensics, Latin, drama and AFS clubs, sung in the choir and written for the newspaper staff. She is a member of the National Honor

TROY

An average of 3.828 out of a possible 4.000 has won valedictorian honors at Troy High School for Paul M. Newman. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Newman of 5780 John R, he is National Honor Society president and a member of the engineering club.

Placing second in the class of 1964 is Judy Ann Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Je-

rome M. Robinson of 71 Wendelton Way 3.808.

Her activities include National Honor Society treasurer, senior class treasurer, homecoming committee, and former secretary of the future teachers club.

Others in the top 10 of their class in order of point standing are James Cook, Douglas Pearson, David Morningstar, Barbara Hall, James Caulfield, Karen Kohler, Donald Welsh and David Black.

Rights Issues Face Court Decade After Historic Case

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ten years ago Sunday, the Supreme Court ruled that historic civil rights laws are inherently unequal. Following is a synopsis of the history the court has been making in that difficult field since—and a look ahead to some expected landmark decisions.)

By PAUL M. YOST
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after its historic decision against racial segregation in public schools, the Supreme Court is due to follow up with more landmark rulings in the difficult civil rights field.

Any Monday before closing day June, the high tribunal may decide the fate of several thousand Negroes and whites arrested for sit-in demonstrations at Southern lunch counters and other private business places.

The troublesome issue that confronts the nine justices is validity, under the constitution, of the use of state criminal trespass laws to enforce private discrimination.

Equally difficult is a pending case from Prince Edward County in Virginia, where schools were closed in 1959 to avoid court-ordered admission of Negroes to classes.

ORDER COUNTRY
The justices have been asked

to order the county to levy taxes for desegregated schools, and to declare unconstitutional the closing of county schools while public schools elsewhere in Virginia remain open.

The Prince Edward case was one of the original school segregation cases decided by the Supreme Court on May 17, 1954, and some court observers have predicted that the case may be acted on finally next Monday—10 years and a day after the first momentous ruling.

Chief Justice Earl Warren a decade ago pronounced the fateful words that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." He declared for a unanimous court that Negroes cannot legally be barred from public schools because of race.

Numerous lawsuits followed in lower federal courts as Negro parents and Negro organizations pressed for compliance with the decree. The Supreme Court mostly let the lower courts struggle with the cases until recently. Then it heard arguments in the Prince Edward case and in another appeal involving Atlanta.

VALIDITY OF PLAN

The latter case, also up for decision in May or June, questions the validity of Atlanta's gradual desegregation plan that started from the top down, be-

ginning with the 11th and 12th grades. While school cases worked their way through the lower courts, the high tribunal in the last decade took on and decided

numerous disputes in the civil rights field that appeared to be sparked by the 1954 segregation ruling. Time and again final decisions in that field hinged on a basic holding that any activity having a government connection must be open to Negroes and whites without discrimination.

For instance, just a year ago the court called for immediate desegregation of parks, playgrounds and other city recreational facilities in Memphis. The city had pleaded in vain for use of a program of gradual desegregation. Earlier, Atlanta was told to allow Negroes to use its public golf course and Baltimore was directed to allow both races to use public parks and pools.

In a case from Wilmington, Del., the court ordered Negroes admitted to a privately operated restaurant in a state-owned building devoted largely to car parking. Authority of Colorado's antidiscrimination commission to order job-tests for a Negro pilot was upheld and Richmond, Va., was told it could not require Negroes to sit in a special section in its traffic court.

MAJOR VICTORY

A major victory for campaigners against racial discrimination was a Warren opinion of last May. He declared then that state laws, city ordinances and statements by their officials are totally ineffective to bar Negroes from peaceful sit-in demonstrations in public business places.

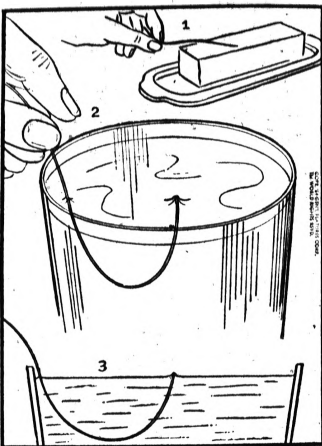
The sit-in cases now pending before the court for decision raise the question of what to do about arrests in instances where there are no such laws or statements by public officials.

Another major victory in the efforts to crack segregation barriers was Supreme Court re-

versal of breach of the peace convictions of 187 Negro students who demonstrated outside the South Carolina State House in Columbia. The court

said the convictions infringed the Negroes' constitutional rights of free speech, free assembly and freedom to petition for redress of grievances.

Some observers saw the Columbia decision as opening the flood gates for numerous street demonstrations in various states in recent months.



Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: Stretch a water surface.

NEEDED: A glass of water and a small stiff wire.

DO THIS: Place the wire under the water surface and bring it up slowly as in the large drawing, No. 2.

If care is taken, and the wire moved very slowly, the surface of the water may be seen to stretch upward before the wire finally breaks through it. Drawing No. 3 shows this in diagram form.

WHY? The surface tension of water is much like a stretched rubber sheet. It actually takes a little force to break through

it, just as it would take a greater force to pierce a rubber sheet.

If the experiment does not work, try greasing the end of the wire with butter or oil.

A collection of the "Science For You" tricks is in book form, on sale in bookstores. Its name: "Science Circus."

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Humphrey Says Demagoguery Fogs Rights Bill

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., says "clever, calculating demagogues" have lied about or distorted every section of the civil rights bill "to exploit the inner fears of decent Americans."

"They tell lies to frighten them about what will happen to their children in school, what will happen to their homes, what will happen to their families," said Humphrey, floor manager for the bill.

In a speech to the New York County (Manhattan) Democratic Committee last night, Humphrey said "Responsible party leaders... must create a national climate that will respond to President Johnson's call for an end to hatred and racism and the beginning of a new tolerance of difference whether that difference be political, religious or racial."

Swing Fall Kills Girl

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—Susan K. Williams, 6, of Hersey, died Thursday after she fell from a swing at Paris Elementary School near here.

School Posts Filled by Board

Four school principalships were filled by the Pontiac School Board last night. The vacancies occur because of retirements.

Perry Ninotti, Willis Elementary School principal, was shifted to his present post to the principalship at Baldwin Elementary School.

Replacing Ninotti at Willis School will be Thor Petersen, presently a teacher at Whitfield School. The promotion will give Petersen an annual salary of \$9,474.

The school board's action also promoted David Crawford, McCarrall School teacher, to the principalship of Wilson School, to an annual salary of \$9,328.

A former Farmington elementary principal, Richard W. Goodwin, 35, was named principal at Owen Elementary School. His salary will be \$10,305.

Currently, Goodwin is a full-time graduate assistant and student at Michigan State University on a doctoral degree program.

All the appointments take effect for the 1964-65 school year.

Washington Window

Time to Tap Workers for Tax Buck Votes

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

The working stiff and his family may be tapped before this session of Congress lets out for some more money to make some more votes for the politicians.

An alternative would be to tap the Treasury which could borrow the money. The votes could be won by raising Social Security cash payments to the old folks—about 18 million of them.

About 75 per cent or 11.5 million of these oldsters vote. United Press International reported last month that:

"President Johnson, spurred by political as well as humanitarian considerations, was pressing hard for legislation intended to lighten some of the financial burdens of the aged."

It seemed possible then, as now, that Congress might respond in an election year by raising Social Security cash payments or by improving health insurance programs for the aged—or possibly by a combination of both.

Congress could do all that

with or without increasing the Social Security tax now levied on the working stiff and his family.

Ordinary fiscal prudence—a scarce commodity in politics—would require that taxes be raised to pay increased benefits.

The old folks couldn't care less about that. They do not pay the taxes.

The taxes are paid by the current crop of workers in the hope—there is no guarantee—that they also will draw sugar from the U.S. Treasury when their time comes.

POLITICAL PRIZE

The estimated 11.5 million Social Security votes represents a great political prize. So what if the working stiff's money is used to buy some of those votes for the Republican party or the Democratic party?

So nothing! There will not be a single yelp of protest, not even if the voters are yanked by the ears.

The voters are accustomed to mistreatment. Former U.S.

Chamber of Commerce President Edwin P. Neelan denounced as outrageous some time ago the system whereby politicians buy or cajole the voters with Treasury funds, thereby obtaining the reelection of the politicians.

The politicians of both parties pretended to be shocked by Neelan's bold challenge. But that could not have been for real.

SOUGHT VOTES

Who knows better than the politicians themselves how much and how often they have bought votes with tax money?

They all do it. As the late Harry L. Hopkins, the famous social worker, once expressed it:

"Tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect!"

President Johnson is a practical man. UPI was told last month that the President had passed the word that the Demo-

cratic party must have an election-year achievement to point to in wooing the over-65 age group.

SOME SWEETS

Hence: medicare of some kind and/or a sweetening of the cash payments to the old folks.

Social Security rates were increased across the board two months before election day in 1950, 1952 and 1954. Rates also have been increased in off years, but rarely ever without votes in view.

Taxable earnings have been increased from the original \$3000 to the present \$4800.

The road block in the path of Social Security medicare and/or a hike in benefits is Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee. Mills has not responded easily to persuasion that something must be achieved for the old folks.

Memories of 1939 Linger

New Yorker Travels to Avoid Fair Chaos

By KEN HARTNETT

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. G. loves her home in Flushing, N.Y. Her neighbors couldn't be nicer, and there is that lovely little rose garden in the back yard.

She loves it especially in the summer when she can while away the hours amid the roses while her grandchildren play nearby.

But this summer Mrs. G. and her husband, Tony, will be far away, perhaps in San Francisco. They haven't decided where just yet.

They are certain of just one thing: They must escape from under the shadow of the New York World's Fair in Flushing Meadows.

ANOTHER 1939

"It is a matter of survival," explained Mrs. G. "We just couldn't live through another 1939 and if we stay in Queens, it will begin all over again."

What happened in 1939 was another New York World's Fair in Queens. The new one is even bigger.

"We had only Angela then. She was 3. We had only a three-room apartment in Brooklyn. It wasn't much but it was nice enough for our needs. Then Lou came to New York to see the fair."

SENT REPLY

"So this year when Lou sent us a letter saying he was com-

ing this summer to visit the fair and then he goes back to Chicago and we just about have our little home back to normal when this man and woman come to the door. They tell us they are second cousins from Chicago and Lou told them how much he enjoyed staying with us and that we would be happy to have them stay too.

ALL SUMMER

"Now this girl was expecting, you know, and I didn't have the heart to send her to a hotel. So Tony went out and bought an army cot and who do you think slept on it all summer: Tony and me. I was a little slimmer then, you understand."

"So this young couple stayed for two weeks, and when they left there was another knock on the door. This time it was second cousins on Tony's mother's side."

"What could we do? We couldn't slam the door in their faces and have them go back to Chicago and tell Lou and have Lou think that his own brother had no family feeling. So they stayed."

"Most of the relatives were very nice, but there was this one third cousin that kept telling me I didn't know how to cook minestrone and she just had to have minestrone every day. She and her husband stayed for two weeks. Every day they would go out to the fair and come home just in time for supper and to tell me how to cook my minestrone."

SENT REPLY

"So this year when Lou sent us a letter saying he was com-

ing this summer to visit the fair and then he goes back to Chicago and we just about have our little home back to normal when this man and woman come to the door. They tell us they are second cousins from Chicago and Lou told them how much he enjoyed staying with us and that we would be happy to have them stay too.

Tourists in Michigan to Get Official Hello

MONROE (AP)—Tourists entering Michigan from Ohio next Tuesday may be greeted by either State Highway Commissioner John Mackie or Kathleen McLaughlin of Ishpeming, Miss. Michigan of 1964.

They will help out at the Tourist Information Center on I-75 near Monroe, as a part of the annual Michigan Week.

"Now, I like Lou. After all, he is my husband's brother, but let me tell you, he wrote right back suggesting we leave the key to the house under the door mat. He said it would be a shame to let such a lovely house so near the fair go to waste."

"There are nifty people in the world, let me tell you. Tony's brother or not, the Universe should fall on him. Maybe it would teach him a lesson."

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To 10.99 Ladies' Dresses, Uniforms, Skirts	\$3	2.99 Men's Sport Shirts, Men's Hats	\$1
To 29.99 LADIES' COATS, SUITS	\$10	1.99 Ladies' Blouses, Ladies' Hats	2 for \$1
To 8.99 Men's PANTS, JACKETS, JEANS	\$3	89c Ladies' Nylon's, Ladies' Panties	3 for \$1
To 8.99 Girls' Coats, Sweaters, Snow Suits	\$3	1.99 Ladies' Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters	\$1
To 8.99 Boys' JEANS, HUSKY PANTS	\$2	1.99 Ladies' Bras, Purses, Hats	\$1
		1.99 Girls' Blouses, Slips, Shorts	2 for \$1
		39c Girls' Sox, Boys' Sox	6 for \$1
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Negro Leader King to Give Own Poverty 'Cure' to LBJ

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. plans to pose for a far more gigantic

attack on poverty than the President has proposed—a "bill of rights for the disadvantaged." The Negro leader, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said today his plan would immediately transform the conditions of Negro life—as well as conditions for millions of indigent white persons.

"I don't see any possibility of bringing the Negro into the mainstream of American life without some type of compensatory consideration to make up for all the things he has been deprived of," King said in an interview.

"Economists concerned with poverty feel we could do it with about \$15 billion," King said. "The President has composed something over \$9 million, which is only a beginning."

CONCRETE PROPOSAL. "I plan to discuss it with the President in a month or so as a concrete proposal after it has been worked out more thoroughly."

He said his proposal is patterned after the GI bill of rights which compensates veterans for certain advantages of which they were deprived.

"We need the kind of massive assistance program that would bring aid to between 30 and 40 million poverty-stricken people in this country. Percentage-wise, Negroes are among the largest numbers," he said.

But he added "it is a simple matter of justice that the United States in dealing creatively with the task of raising the Negro from backwardness should also rescue a large stratum of the forgotten white poor."

King said that through his bill the government could provide educational opportunities and grants of assistance, extend the Manpower Training Act, provide better housing conditions as well as reduce down payments for houses, and provide medical care.

King said the civil rights bill now before the Senate doesn't touch problems in the North.

"In the North, where Negroes have migrated in the thousands, you have a hard core of Negro poverty," he said.

Big Maple Syrup Crop

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's maple syrup production in the spring season this year was estimated at 96,000 gallons, nearly double the small 1963 crop and one fourth above average, the federal-State crop reporting service said.

State Official to Retire

CHEBOYGAN (UP) — George Lloyd, former superintendent of the State Highway Department ferry fleet at the Straits of Mackinac, will retire June 14. Lloyd joined the department in 1940 as captain of the ferry, City of Cheboygan.

To Discuss City Future at Public Meeting

Three civic leaders will discuss "The New Look for Downtown Pontiac" at a public meeting of the Baldwin-Walton Community Club Monday at 8 p. m. in the Alcott Elementary School, 460 Kennett.

The speakers will be Monroe Osmon, president of the Downtown Merchants Association; Max Adams, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; and James Bates, Pontiac Urban Renewal director.

Pontiac Teen-Ager Put on Probation

An 18-year-old Pontiac youth charged with being drunk and disorderly yesterday was sentenced to one year's probation by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore.

William Rager, 258 N. Saginaw, pleaded guilty, and an earlier charge of breaking and entering at a gas station was dismissed.

Rager, Larry Rash, 18, of 58 E. Rutgers and Harley Tindell, 17, of 198 N. Cass had been charged with the Jan. 28 burglary of Bob's Mobile Service, 290 State, in which cigarettes and a radio were taken.

Rash, already on parole after serving time for unlawfully taking an automobile, was given 2 to 15 years in March by Judge Philip Pratt.

Tindell was placed on three years probation, at the same time with the first 30 days to be served in jail. Both Rash and Tindell pleaded guilty to the gas station burglary.

Bandits Flee Despite Shots by Bartender

Two masked men got away after holding up the Idletime Bar, 262 E. Pike early today despite the bartender's attempt to halt them by firing five shots into their fleeing car.

One of the robbers entered the bar at 1:40 a. m., brandishing a chrome-plated revolver and ordered bartender Kenneth Mason, 41, and the four patrons to lie on the floor.

A second man then entered the building, Mason said, and the pair proceeded to take from \$500 to \$700 from the cash register and \$55 more from the wallets of Mason and his four customers.

Mason told police that as soon as the bandits left the building, he got a .38-caliber pistol kept in the bar, rushed outside and began firing.

Police found the abandoned car, a 1964 Tempest, an hour later. The car had been reported stolen, police said.

White House Beagles 'First' Dogs of Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Him" and "Her", the White House beagles with the most controversial ears in the nation, now have the lowest number dog tags in the District of Columbia.

The D.C. department of 11-censuses and inspection has assigned dog tags No. 1 and No. 2 to President Johnson's famous pets.

36 Students Will Get Lifesaving Certificates

Thirty-six college and high school students will be awarded Red Cross senior lifesaving certificates Monday night at Oakland University.

The students will complete an 18-hour course of instruction in water safety and receive their certificates.

Absentminded Act Could Cost \$50,000

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Luigi Palmerini asked the police today to help him recover a leather bag containing \$50,000 worth of negotiable bonds.

Palmerini put the bag on the fender of his car while he unlocked the door. The absentmindedly drove off with the bag still on the fender. When he got home, he remembered the bag but it had fallen off.

Prohibits Loss of Rail Ferry

Court Order in Effect Until ICC Rules

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — U.S. District Court issued an injunction Thursday which temporarily halts a threatened loss of railroad freight car ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac.

Judge Noel P. Fox, in a preliminary injunction, ordered the car ferry Chief Wawatam kept in operation until the Interstate Commerce Commission rules on a petition to abandon service.

State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley called the injunction an "important first round victory" in a fight to halt loss of the ferry service and loss of freight service on 345 miles of northern Michigan track.

Kelley had sought the court order for the Michigan Public Service Commission.

ICC HEARING

An ICC hearing is scheduled July 8 at Cheboygan on petitions by the ferry operator, Mackinac Transportation Co., and three railroads seeking to abandon freight service.

Kelley has predicted if the car ferry petition fails, the others also will fail.

The MTC is under Coast Guard order to complete boiler repairs on the Wawatam by May 24 or halt the vessel. The company claims in its abandonment petition that repairs would be too costly and no suitable substitute vessel is available.

Judge Fox told defendants the problem of how to continue the car ferry service between Mackinac City and St. Ignace was up to them.

DISPUTED CLAIMS

He disputed their claims that the repair order was an unexpected "emergency or catastrophe."

He upheld assistant attorney general Hugh Anderson, who contended the MTC in 1961 disposed of a standby vessel although aware for many years that the 53-year-old Wawatam faced replacement.

Judge Fox said the hearing record indicated intent by the defendants "to abandon operation of the Chief Wawatam."

He noted that the MTC had operated at a deficit for 35 years. "Prudence would have dictated a petition for abandonment long before this time," he concluded, "unless there were benefits to the three owner companies."

JOINTLY OWNED

The MTC is owned jointly by the Pennsylvania, New York Central and Soo Line Railroads. The first two, with the Detroit & Mackinac, have asked to abandon 343 miles of track if the ferry quits.

They claim they would suffer revenue losses without the straits link.

Defense counsel argued that no users of the car ferry would suffer since alternate routing could be arranged at no added cost pending the ICC decision.

The plaintiff contended the existing service was necessary and that failure to assure its continuation would violate the Interstate Commerce Act.

Although the U.S. population in 1960, the farm population declined from 132 million to 30.5 million between 1940 and 1960. Timber from federally-owned public land is sold under competitive bidding.

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Frank Fontaine will also be appearing Sunday 7 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. at Central High School Gym, Pontiac, May 17th.

50 Students in a Bed; Bottom 1 'Nearly Dead'

LONDON (AP)—"Four tons of humanity were on top of me," said 16-year-old Frazer Cartwright. "It nearly squashed the life out of me. I thought I was being killed. Never again, thank you."

Students at Wakefield Technical and Art College in Yorkshire decided last night to try to break the world record of 42 students in one bed.

Frazer and four others volunteered to form the bottom layer. Forty-five more climbed on, to make a record 50.

As the last three students scrambled to the top of the writhing mass, Frazer yelled:

"Get off... quick... I'm —"

SILENCE

He didn't finish the sentence.

Blood gushed from his nose and he fainted.

Other students watching the exploit shouted to those on top to jump off. They jumped.

Frazer was unconscious and the other four on the bottom were woozy. Artificial respiration finally brought Frazer around.

"The iron ridge of the bedstead was pressing into my chest," he said. "I just couldn't breathe. It was the worst experience of my life."

"Cartwright's all right now," said Alfred Buckley, the school principal. "I'm very glad no serious harm was done, and I'm also pleased they broke the record of 42 in a bed, although I frankly don't know who set the record."

Chicago Crime Rate Falls Under Ex-Professor's Rule

CHICAGO (AP)—Crime—of all things—is falling off in rough, tough Chicago.

And most of the credit for the dropping crime rate belongs to Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson, 64, who says it's "all been easier than I thought it would be."

Wilson, a former dean of criminology at the University of California, is beginning his fifth year as head of the 13,000-man police department, one of the nation's largest.

When Wilson took over, some said it was also one of the most corrupt.

REALISTIC VIEW

"I'm not going to bury my head in the sand," Wilson said in an interview Thursday. "There was a lot of corruption and graft in the department before I came."

"We had then and still have a lot of organized crime in Chicago. We haven't got it whipped yet, but we're working on it." Last year while the nation's major crime rate rose 10 per cent, a dropoff of more than 3 per cent was recorded in Chicago.

"We've broken the trend," Wilson said, and he gives much of the credit to a host of major revamping programs.

Wilson has a host of critics, many of them on the police

force who sullenly refer to him as "the professor."

But he said they don't worry him.

Wilson, who once taught in the traffic research bureau at Harvard University, says he is "delighted I took the job. It's been easier than I thought it would be, mostly because of Mayor (Richard J.) Daley. They warned me when I first started (that Daley wouldn't back me when the troubles began, but he's supported me all the way, even when I've cost him votes."

Bus Driver Dies; 17 Children Unhurt

MARILLA, N.Y. (AP)—Seventeen kindergarten children escaped injury Thursday when a school bus swerved off the road after the driver died of a heart attack.

Police said the bus crossed a ditch into a field. The driver was Alton Fix, 60, of Alden.

The children, pupils at Townline elementary school near this Erie County village, were examined by a physician.

None was injured, but several were "shaken up a bit," said Dr. Wilson R. Conrad, the school superintendent.

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FEATURE ... 7:00-9:37
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FEATURE ... 1:30-4:16-7:00-9:42

Foreign News Commentary

Racism Called British Guiana Curse

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
"Racism," said British Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys, "is the curse of British Guiana today."

"The whole life of the country is poisoned and weakened by mutual suspicion and fear between the two predominant racial groups, the Indians and the Africans..."



NEWSOM

British Guiana is an enclave of some 83,000 square miles jutting into South America's

northeast coast with boundaries on both Brazil and Venezuela.

Its prime minister is a Marxist admirer of Cuba's Fidel Castro named Cheddi Jagan, an East Indian by descent and an American-trained dentist by profession who draws his political strength from the 305,000 East Indians making up more than half the colony's population.

Duncan Sandys voiced his indictment of racism in British New Guinea last October at the close of a constitutional conference intended by the British to clip Jagan's Communistic wings.

IMPOSED SYSTEM

Upon Jagan and British Guiana, the colonial minister imposed a proportional representation system of voting designed to make it impossible for Jagan's Peoples Progressive party to obtain a steamroller majority in parliament at the expense of the country's 205,000 Negroes and the 120,000 others composing the minority groups.

The enraged Jagan cried foul and accused Britain of bowing to United States pressures seeking to prevent British Guiana from becoming the first Communist state on the South American continent.

Since last November, Jagan has been fighting back.

For more than three months the country has been in the midst of a violent strike of sugar workers, most of whom are East Indians.

CONDEMNED VIOLENCE

Jagan has condemned the violence, destruction of cane and sabotage of sugar factories.

His opponents, however, accuse him of actually supporting a campaign of terror as a weapon to force Britain to drop her proportional representation plan.

In the course of the violence, 19 persons have been killed and more than 400 injured.

Jagan's ultimate objective, say his opponents, is to ruin the British-owned sugar industry, thus adding to the difficulties of any government that should succeed him.

LOST WAGES

So far, the strikers have lost around \$6 million in wages and the economy in some areas has fallen 75 or more per cent.

The strike was called by the agricultural workers union in a campaign for recognition by the \$9-million sugar industry.

It is opposed by the Manpower Citizens Association, which is recognized as bargaining agent for all sugar workers and by the Trade Unions Council, both of which are antigovernment.

British Guiana elections are expected in the early fall, with a new constitutional conference establishing terms of Guiana independence to follow.

Jagan's chief opponent is Forbes Burnham of the Negro Peoples' National Congress, allied with Peter D'Aguiar of the

United Force, representing others among the minorities.

These have appealed to Britain to put off independence until a way has been found to stop Jagan and his obvious intent to lead British Guiana into the Communist camp.

Canadians Clash Over Lake Water

OTTAWA (AP) — What is the Canadian government going to do about critically low water levels on the Great Lakes, opposition members of Parliament demanded the other day.

Pray for rain, Resources Minister Arthur Laing replied.

Opposition leader John G. Diefenbaker suggested instead: "Pray for a change of government."

HEAVY PRESSURE

But Pearson's government still faces heavy pressure for action to replenish the Great Lakes. Canada's shipping and tourist industries on the lakes, the opposition has charged, stands to lose millions unless something is done.

Water supplies in some Great Lakes areas reached the lowest point in a century last year. Canadian newspapers recently carried pictures of marinas left high and dry in the Georgian Bay region.

Lake Huron's water level is now about three feet below normal. It has been estimated that a drop of one inch in water levels on the lakes can cost about \$250,000 in shipping restrictions.

Premier John Roberts of Ontario has announced he plans to call a conference of states and provinces on the problem.

NO DECISION

Canadian and U.S. Cabinet officials discussed the situation April 29-30. But they took no decision on a proposal to study possible diversion of northern Canadian rivers to feed the lakes. Two problems have held back the diversion idea.

First are shifts between high and low water levels on the lakes. Lake Ontario reached a record high in 1952 and caused large damage to riparian lands. If diversion of Canadian rivers to feed the lakes coincided with a wet spell, opponents argue, floods could prove more dangerous than the present dry outlook.

Second, the rivers involved fall under the jurisdiction of provincial governments which would have to approve the scheme.

Crew Tells of Sighting 'Creature'

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (U)—Crewmen of a New Bedford fishing boat have reported sighting a sea serpent.

At first we thought it was a whale," said engine-man Alf Wilhelmson yesterday, "and we started out after it. But when we got close enough, we could see it wasn't a whale."

The crew said the creature was at least 50 feet long and weighed 35 to 40 tons.

It had a blow hole on top of the head, but the head was described as resembling an alligator and it rose about 20 feet above the water. Its body, the crewmen said, had several humps.

The creature was spotted about 30 miles east southeast of Round Shoals buoy off Nantucket. The weather was good and the sea calm.

Report Expectations for Three State Crops

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan acreage for harvest of asparagus, cabbage and strawberries is estimated at 11,000 acres this year, the same as last year and 60 acres above average.

Fewer plantings of strawberries will be offset by gains in asparagus and cabbage planting, the Federal State Crop Reporting Service said.

First diesel locomotive in the U.S. was tested by 10 different railroads during the years 1924-25.

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M-59 at Elizabeth Lk. Rd.
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The lowest birth weight on record for a surviving infant is 10 ounces in the case of Marion Chapman, born in England in 1938. By her first birthday she weighed 13 pounds, 14 ounces.

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All You Can Eat \$1.75

Come and dance to the slow and easy rhythms of

JAN BARKER and her TRIO
in the Tempest Room
All your friends do

WALDRON HOTEL PIKE and PERRY

Snakes Loose in Texas Town

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—A conversation starter in this lower Rio Grande valley town today is: "Have you seen any snakes?"

Ten to 20 rattlesnakes are still loose in the city, after a prankster set them free from a wooden cage Wednesday.

Roger Miller, a local mechanic, was keeping the snakes to sell to a Laredo firm which cants and sells the meat.

Miller lives near three schools, and only 15 of the estimated 25 to 35 have been caught and killed.

Miller said he captured some of the snakes — which ranged up to 2 1/2 feet in length — two months ago, and had not fed them.

Lerner Sued for Separation

NEW YORK (AP)—The fourth wife of Alan Jay Lerner, Broadway lyricist whose hits include "My Fair Lady," has sued for separation.

"Anything we have to say will be said in court," said Mrs. Micheline Lerner's lawyer, Roy Cohn. The papers were sealed.

New York newspapers said Mrs. Lerner, a former French lawyer who gave up her practice to marry Lerner in 1957, has locked her husband out of their \$500,000 town house on the East Side, and that he had cut off her credit at many fashionable Manhattan shops.

An estimated 400,000 children under the age of 14 accompany migrant farm workers from job to job throughout the nation.

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Children Under 12, \$1.50
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HOOTENANNY!
7:30 P.M.
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
Bridley's Dairy Treat
(Opposite Fisher Bank)
SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 16
See large ad in Saturday's Paper

Presents Writing Award

Lucille Ball Lectures at UCLA

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—The eminent scholar, Lucille Ball Morton, paid a visit to the University of California at Los Angeles to act as guest lecturer and present the 10th annual Samuel Goldwyn Creative Writing Award.

Instead of academic robes, she was wearing a smartly tailored suit. Before the ceremonies she donned professional-looking glasses to pore over some notes she had made on the back of a "Lucy Show" script. She was interrupted by an inquiring reporter.

"Dr. Ball, where did you matriculate?" she was asked. "I never did that in my life," she replied indignantly.

"But where did you get your degree?" "Oh," she said. "Well, I graduated from the Goldwyn girl line."

GRADUATION CLASS
"Let's see, that was class of 19—0"

"We won't go into that." "Just how far did you get in school?"

"Me? I never even finished high school. I couldn't wait to get into show business, and at that time show business meant vaudeville to me."

She returned to her notes, confessing a nervousness about the upcoming program.

In a few minutes she turned on the bright Lucy smile and walked onstage in the UCLA Playhouse to warm applause from the youthful audience. She mugged a bit as Goldwyn extolled her, and the students laughed at a mere flash of out-sized eyes. Then she got up to deliver her address.

SPOKE FROM HEART
"I don't need these notes," she said, pushing them aside. She spoke instead from the heart, and her comments might give some testimony on what makes Lucy tick.

"You students are well protected here in this wonderful university where you get the best of instruction and advice," she said. "You are surrounded by love. But I know you must be worrying about what will happen to you when you go out in

the world and there will be no one to guide you and look after you.

"I think it will help if you will remember to recognize the small successes that you will have. Don't let the brightness of that big goal blind you to what happens on the way toward the goal."

"Meet one wave at a time and

enjoy what progress you make. I want you please not to be taken up in the underflow of pessimism. Never lose your interest in people."

She didn't try for one laugh, but when she finished, the heartened students applauded her vigorously. She then presented the \$5,000 prize to Larry H. Johnson for his play, "Remittance Man."



AP Photos

SCHOLARLY DISCUSSION—Comedienne Lucille Ball listens to producer Samuel Goldwyn at an awards ceremony at UCLA. Lucy was guest lecturer at the 10th annual Samuel Goldwyn creative writing ceremonies.

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Dr. Strangelove
or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying
and Love the Bomb

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Robert Mitchum
Esa Martinelli
Jack Hawkins
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Screenplay by ROBERT I. MOLT AND MARGUERITE ROBERTS—Directed by PAUL HENREID
A SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTION TECHNICOLOR® Presented by WARNER BROS.
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PAUL NEWMAN
IN LOVE, IN DANGER, IN THE BOLD NEW LOOK IN THRILLERS!
THE PRIZE LIKE SUMMER PLUS

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★ Why did Dr. Strangelove want ten women for each man?

Peter Sellers • George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's
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You only live once...so see The Pink Panther twice!
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SEEKS TO DESTROY THEIR LOVE!!!
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Farmington Twp. Vote Monday

Will Decide on Expansion of Police, Fire Facilities

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Expansion of police and fire facilities has been wrapped up in a 2-mill package that township taxpayers will evaluate Monday.

The proposition on Monday's special election ballot will seek funds for the addition of seven officers to the police department and the improvement of buildings and equipment for the fire department.

AREA NEWS

Scouts Set Camp-Out, Show at OU

The blue, olive and dark green uniforms of more than 1,200 scouts in the Manito District will color the Oakland University campus at the scouting skills "Show-O-Ree" May 23.

Scouts from 20 cub packs, 28 scout troops and six explorer posts will participate in the 1-5 p.m. event, highpoint of a 3-day campout.

Beginning at 5 p.m. May 22, the uniformed troopers will set up tents on the university grounds. Saturday and Sunday will be spent arranging camping displays and other exhibits.

Scout pioneering, cooking, first aid treatment and signaling are just a few of the skills featured at the four-hour show Saturday.

EXPLORERS

Explorer scouts will take care of parking and the concession stands.

A crowd of some 6,000 is expected to attend the 4th annual "Show-O-Ree," according to Jack C. Frost, chairman of the Manito District.

In addition to the scouts on hand for the event, some 300 men mothers, cub masters, scoutmasters and explorer advisers will be present.

Cochairmen of the show are Kenneth R. Jones, Waterford Township, and Sherry N. Mapley, Oxford. Camp chairman is John Tomlins, Avon Township.

The Manito District of the Clinton Valley Council includes all scouting organizations in North Oakland County, exclusive of Pontiac.

Smorgasbord Is Slated

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Men's Club of Four Towns Methodist Church, 6451 Cooley Lake, is sponsoring a smorgasbord tomorrow from 5 to 8 p.m. The dinner is open to the public.



TO PERFORM AT FAIR — The Oakland County Tuberculosis Association will present Rancher Glen of Howell, former Wyoming cowboy, in shows at the Oakland County Health Fair tomorrow and Sunday at Pontiac Northern High School. Rancher Glen, who sings cowboy songs and talks about his "Five Points of Good Health" will put on a 5-minute program half-hourly from 1 to 6 p.m. both days.



FRESH FROM OVEN—Mrs. John Q. Nagel of Metamora offers Mrs. Gerald Fillmore a bite of one of her culinary specialties, raised cinnamon rolls to be on sale at the Kingsbury School Fair May 24. Mrs. Nagel has charge of the country store, and Mrs. Fillmore and her husband are cochairmen of the noon-5 p.m. event.

Addison Twp. School Site for Old-Time Country Fair

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — The yard enclosed with a white fence at Kingsbury School will again be transformed into a gaily decorated carnival midway for the annual Old-Time Country Fair May 24.

General chairmen of the noon-to-5 p.m. event are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fillmore of Oxford.

One of the special features of the fair this year will be an exhibit of old and new maple syrup-making equipment. The maple syrup itself, made by the school's headmaster Bruce Coulter and the pupils, also will be offered for sale.

A professional auctioneer will be on hand to sell home and farm equipment — everything

from an old car and a freezer to livestock and antiques. William K. Martin and William T. Hedberg have charge of the auction.

Planned especially for men is fly casting competition and a strolling barbershop quartet. Mr. and Mrs. William McClelland of Rochester are directing these activities.

The children will vie for prizes in relay races, a whistling tournament, nail driving, muffin pan and polo contests, tire and clock golf and other games. Also designed to appeal to the youngsters are jeep, pony cart and hay rides.

ICE CREAM TREAT

An ice cream social for 2-to 5-year-olds will be held inside the school while their parents attend the auction late in the afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks of Rochester have charge of the children's midway.

A boutique of handmade items is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dean Bedford Jr. and Mrs. Charles Backus of Metamora. The country store will be set up around the school's small white equipment building and decorated with an old bench, geraniums, butter churn and other antiques.

STORE ITEMS

On sale at the store, with Mrs. John Q. Nagel in charge, will be fresh chickens on ice, home-baked goods, strawberries, smoke-broiled turkeys, books and prints, geraniums, hard candies and items from the Vermont Country Store.

Booth chairmen include Mrs. Bruce Kresge of Rochester; Mrs. William K. Martin, Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mrs. J. C. Ray, all of Oxford; Mrs. Leslie Snyder and Mrs. Robert Taylor of LaPeer; Mrs. Ben Colman of Metamora; and Mr. and Mrs.

Pair Speaks Nuptial Vows

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — Diane K. Seeley and Harry O. Wenner recently spoke their nuptial vows in Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Seeley, 190 Buno. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. T. L. Wenner of Des Moines, Iowa, and the late Mr. Wenner.

A reception at the Dearborn Inn followed the ceremony. The couple honeymooned in Chicago and Rockford, Ill.

Hugh Whitlock of Lake Orion. Food also will be served at an outside lunch counter.

Women working at the fair will wear calico sunbonnets and pinaflores and the men's garb will feature sleeve garters and straw hats.

The private school is on the corner of Hosner and Oakwood roads.

Benefit Tea-Garden Party to Aid Orion Fund-Raising

ORION TOWNSHIP — Bright skies are all that are needed to assure a colorful setting for a benefit tea and garden party June 4 at the home of Mrs. Marcus Freud, 1455 Nakomis.

Several organizations in the Lake Orion area are pooling their efforts to raise \$5,000 for the Lake Orion Youth Center.

The money will be used partly to remodel the basement of the former State Theater building which the center board is purchasing.

The remaining funds will go

JCs Sponsor Safety Drive

Group in Rochester to Hold Car Check

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce is going to do its part to fight the rising number of traffic accidents. And members are asking for everyone's help.

Working in conjunction with National Safety Week, the organization is sponsoring a free vehicle inspection 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 23.

The auto-checking station will be set up on Main, just north of University.

Local Jaycees staffing the facility will be in, out, under and around the cars, scrutinizing the tires, brakes, lights, exhaust systems, and other mechanisms vital to road safety.

Should any parts be found defective or inoperative, no penalties will be issued. However, owner of the faulty vehicle will be urged to have the error corrected.

COOPERATION

Cooperating with the Jaycees will be a number of local car dealers and gas stations.

They will offer a 10 per cent discount on any repair work determined necessary by the inspectors.

Now that preparation for the inspection station is completed, the Jaycees are asking local residents to give their help.

The club is urging the public to make use of the facility, in order that Rochester area highways will be safer places to drive.

Highway Toll at 692

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 692 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The death toll at this date last year was 522.

Drop Charges of Assault on 5 Area Teens

Aggravated assault charges against five teen-agers accused of beating a 14-year-old Independence Township youth were dismissed yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Charges were dropped against Bruce Banks, 19, of 8751 Dixie; David Pike, 19, of 6410 Paramus; and Thomas R. Weber, 17, of 6110 Overlook, all Independence Township; Boyd Eisenlohr Jr., 17, of 23 S. Holcomb; Clarkson, and Norman M. Jokinen, 10910 Big Lake, Davisburg.

Judge Arthur E. Moore ordered the case dismissed on a motion by the prosecutor's office.

According to Prosecutor Richard P. Condit, there was insufficient evidence to affix blame in the alleged beating, which grew out of a fight between two groups of youths in Independence Township last New Year's Eve.

That leaves about 96,000 of Michigan's 115,000 wheat-growing farmers still unsigned, following a national pattern. The slow buildup of farmer participation prompted the U.S. Department of Agriculture to extend the deadline to May 22.

Richard Vanderhoff, chief of the ASCS administration division said reasons might include good weather with farmers working in the fields and finding it difficult to get to offices—and lack of time.

The 1964 wheat-cotton bill was passed April 8 and signed by President Johnson April 11.

The slow sign-up in Michigan, said Leonard Kyle, extension agricultural economist of Michigan State University, may be due to the fact that "the program comes so late. Most of the Michigan crop is already in. All the costs except the harvesting have already been incurred."

The 1964 program is voluntary, permitting nonparticipating farmers to grow and market as much wheat as they want.

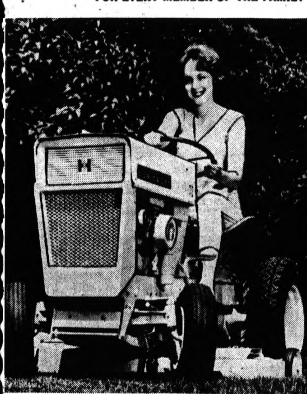
Participating farmers will receive government payment for each bushel of wheat they market.

Retired Flint Judge Named to Fill Vacancy

LANSING (AP)—Chief Justice Thomas Kavanagh of the State Supreme Court Thursday named Philip Elliott, a retired Flint judge, to serve as a Wayne County Circuit judge.

Elliott, will serve until a successor is elected to the late Judge Chester P. O'Hara. Elliott, 77, is retired from the Genesee County circuit bench.

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Take the bore out of the chore with a peppy riding International Cub Cadet. Now there are two! The 7 H.P. Seventy and the 10 H.P. One Hundred, and they're built like the big ones with 3-speed, all gear transmission, automotive-type differential and foot-operated engine clutch. Direct drive from engine to axle—no belts. From the heavy cast girders and heavy-duty front axle to the thick rear axle housing, the CADET is ALL TRACTOR... ALL THE WAY! It's fun to run too! Try one at...

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PARTS and SERVICE

Boy Riding Bike Is Killed by Truck

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Eight-year-old Lee D. Briggs was killed yesterday while learning to ride his new bicycle.

The boy was hit by a truck driven by Cleo Dobbs, 67, of Dearborn, according to township police.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Briggs, 25126 Castlereigh, the youngster was struck on Glencaste near Middle Belt, about three blocks from his home.

Police are continuing their investigation of the accident.

Relief Fund at \$63,832

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Chesterfield Township's projected \$22,000 tornado relief fund has risen to \$63,832, trustees reported today. Mailed donations Thursday, mostly in \$5 and \$10 amounts, totaled \$23,184. Donations are sent to "Tornado Fund, P.O. Box 330, Mount Clemens."

'Carnival' Set by Troy PTA

TROY — Pony rides, cartoons and a game room will all be featured at Troy Union Elementary School's PTA-sponsored "Carnival" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Guests will also be able to purchase various types of home-made candies and baked goods as well as white elephants at the affair.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Irvin Fox, 2050 Birdie. Troy Union is at 1340 E. Square Lake.



Mrs. William Furlong, Silver Sands Drive (left), and Mrs. F. Milton Hathaway, Barrington Road, examine a greenhouse full of geraniums at Jacobsen's in Lake Orion. Cochairmen of the fourth annual geranium sale, sponsored by the

Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, they will be working next Friday, the day of the sale. Flowers may be picked up at the Illinois Avenue home of Mrs. Vernon Abbott, starting at 9 a. m.

Pontiac Press Photo

For 1964-65

Groups Choose Their Officers

Pi Omicron

Tota Eta chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority, Inc. reelected their current slate of officers for a second term at their Thursday meeting in the Snow Apple Drive home of Mrs. George Brinkman. Serving again will be Mrs. E. Verne McCall, president; Mrs. Robert Dunham, vice president; Mrs. Paul Hoskins, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugo Harnack, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Brinkman, treasurer.

Mrs. Dunham announced

'Cutting In' All Right on Golf Course

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: My husband and I like to play miniature golf. There is a course not far from us but it is always very crowded. Sometimes there are as many as five or six in one group.

When a group of this size is playing ahead of us, it is proper to ask them if we may go through since we are only two, or must we wait our turn?

A: It would be quite all right to ask a large group which is ahead of you if you may play through.

Q: My husband is having some visiting cards made and we disagree as to how his name should appear. He thinks they should read Henry Brown.

I think they should be Mr. Henry Brown. He says a man does not prefix his name with title on stationery, and his cards should read Mr. Henry Brown. On his business cards, the title Mr. is omitted.

Q: My husband's parents were divorced when he was quite young. His father has recently remarried and his wife has expressed a wish to be called "grandma" by my children.

Since she is not related except by marriage and there are two real grandmothers, I don't think she should be given this title.

Please advise how she should be addressed. A: "Stepgrandma" is properly descriptive but a little long and rather unloving. She could be called "Granny" or the children themselves may invent a suitable nickname for her.

The correct wording and addressing of wedding invitations and announcements are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Post Press.

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

that a banquet will be held June 11 at Howe's Lanes in Clarkston.

Delegate to the Michigan State convention Saturday and Sunday in Kalamazoo is Mrs. McCall.

Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson and Mrs. Eleanor Pearson were guests at the Thursday meeting.

National Secretaries
Officers for the National Secretaries Association International were elected at a dinner meeting, Wednesday at Sylvan Glen Country Club. Incoming president is Elythe Perry; Mrs. Warren Trevelyan, vice president; Mrs. LaVerne Adair, treasurer; Catherine Walser, recording secretary and LaVerne Marklewitz, corresponding secretary.

STATE MEETING
Eight chapter members will attend the 15th annual meeting of the Michigan Division,

NSA Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Trevelyan and Mrs. Ralph McAdams were hostesses for the evening.

Child Culture

Officers for the coming year were installed at the Thursday evening meeting of the Child Culture Club, held in the Nelson Street home of Mrs. Owen Rindusz.

Mrs. Earl Steinhart is the new president; Mrs. Isabel Brannack, first vice president; Mrs. Dale Swanson, second vice president; Mrs. William Gardner, recording secretary; Mrs. William Forsyth, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Rindusz will serve as treasurer and Mrs. Robert Benedict, social chairman.

A family picnic will mark the last meeting of the year at the Troy home of outgoing president, Mrs. Murray Osborn.

To Hold Mothers' Tea

A post-Mother's Day tea for the YWCA Golden Agers will be given Sunday afternoon in the Y Building on Franklin Boulevard.

The affair will honor members of the group who are mothers, their daughters and daughters-in-law.

Mrs. Arthur Sweet, Golden Age chairman, is planning the event with the assistance of her committee.

TEA TABLE
Alternating at the tea table from two to four p. m. will

Mothers' Group Is Anticipating State Gathering

The Blue Star Mothers of America, Pontiac chapter No. 4, have completed plans to attend the state convention, June 7-10, in the Henrose Hotel, Detroit.

Mrs. Ethyl Dennis was appointed delegate at Tuesday's meeting in the Pontiac YWCA club rooms. Alternates are: Mrs. Delbert Chase, Mrs. George Leinenauer and Mrs. Helen Smale.

The chapter has delivered new material for sewing garments to the Oakland County Children's Center.

Book Review Unit Meeting Monday

Waterford Book Review group will meet Monday at 1 p. m. in the Elizabeth Lake Road home of Mrs. Abraham Ryson. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gelston Poole and Mrs. William Vann.

Mrs. William Miller will review "The Splendors of Greece" by Robert Payne. Anyone interested in book reviews will be welcome.

Let 'er Yak, Don't Come Back

Say Goodbye to 'Gabby'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When I have company and I get a telephone call from a friend who wants to pass the time away just chatting, I always tell them I have company, and I'll ring them back as soon as I'm free.

ABBY: Well, I was visiting at the home of this friend (by invitation) and her telephone rang. I heard her say, "Oh, nothing. What are YOU doing?"

Then she carried on a conversation with this other party about absolutely nothing while I sat there staring into space for exactly 35 minutes by my watch.

I think this was extremely rude. What would you have done in a case like this?

TIME WASTED

DEAR ABBY: After 15 minutes of "staring" I would have signaled my hostess a fond farewell and that would have been the last she'd have seen of this guest.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl with a problem. When I ask my mother if I can go to the movies with three or four girls, she says yes.

Then after all the plans are made and I am getting ready to go, my mother thinks up some reason why I can't go.

Life she doesn't like what I'm wearing, or the way I talk to my friends, or she will think of something I did a while ago and decide to punish me now by not letting me go.

Then I have to call my friends and tell them I can't go. I wouldn't mind so much if my mother told me I couldn't go in the first place.

Honoree Is Chosen by ABWA

Mrs. Dale Wimberly was chosen as "Woman of the Year" by the Land-Oak chapter of the American Business Women's (ABWA) Association at its Tuesday dinner meeting in the Waldron Hotel.

Each ABWA chapter annually gives this award to one of its members.

Primarily, the award is based on the progress the member has made in her chosen business field. Factors such as church and school work and family life contribute to the selection.

Mrs. Wimberly is presently employed as a secretary by General Motors Truck and Coach.

Randall Switzer and John Platenick, of Christian Brothers Wines, Detroit, presented a film entitled, "Heritage of Wines."

Mrs. John Tomlins, president, installed Mrs. Thomas Knox and Mrs. Beverly Butler as new members. Gloria Mateos was guest of the evening.



Into the playpen gaily peer three new officers of the Waterford Child Study Club. From left to right are Mrs. John Sauters of Olympic Parkway, president; Mrs. John Sauter of

Angelus Drive, first vice president; and Mrs. Walter Greene also of Angelus Drive, second vice president.

Do you think this is fair to me and my friends?

EMBARRASSED:

DEAR ABBY: No! Parents should realize that their children learn more from example than preaching. Your mother could do a better job of teaching you how to keep your word by keeping hers. And delayed punishments are unjust.

DEAR ABBY: A letter came for my husband. The few words I could see through the envelope raised my suspicions, so when he came home I made him open it in front of me and read it out loud.

Abby, I almost died. It was a love letter from a married woman my husband had been carrying on with out of town. He travels.

She told him how much she missed him and loved him. It was disgusting! She mentioned her two children.

I locked my husband in the basement and called her up long distance. I told her what I thought of her and the whole cheap affair.

I also told her I was going to call her husband and tell him about it.

She cried and begged, saying if I did, they would take her children away from her.

Now I am uncertain. Do you think this little tramp deserves a second chance?

PLENTY MAD
DEAR ABBY: Everybody deserves a second chance. One good scare is sometimes worth a month of Sundays in church.

GM Group Insures Birthday Happiness

For a child a birthday is a very special time . . . a time for cake and presents and a party.

The children in center ward at the Pontiac State Hospital owe their birthday parties largely to the Pontiac Motors birthday club.

FOUNDER

Eleven years ago Mrs. Harry Dernberger instigated the formation of the club. All members came from the accounting department of administration at Pontiac Motors.

Originally the club was formed for the purpose of collecting money to be used to purchase birthday cakes and presents for the children at the hospital.

In 1953 when the project was begun, there were a relatively small number of children at the hospital. Today there are over 80.

CAKE AND GIFT

The club now sends a birthday cake and money for a gift for each child living in center ward in time for his birthday. Some 50 children per year are the beneficiaries of the club efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Thomas Pastry Shop on West Huron Street

Zonta Club Has Speaker

The Zonta Club of Pontiac heard James Dickerson of Oakland University speak on the community college Thursday evening.

The dinner meeting was held at K-Falls restaurant.

A number of Zonta members will attend the state workshop May 23 in Lansing.

Came for Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Williams and their daughter Sheri Lyn of Clyde, Ohio spent last weekend with Mrs. William's mother, Mrs. Frank Taber of Oakland Avenue.

Mrs. Taber celebrated her 88th birthday on Mother's Day.

Women's Section

Choose 'Godmother' for Cinderella Ball

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Chairman for the 1964 Cinderella Ball to be held Oct. 3 in the Hotel Sheraton-Cadillac is Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr. of Bloomfield Village.

Mrs. Arthur J. Plannen-schmidt, president, women's committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society, made the appointment Tuesday in Franklin Hills Country Club.

Luncheon chairman was Mrs. Sidney J. Allen.

After a brief visit with son Ronald who is in New York, Mrs. Swanson left directly for a speaking engagement in Miami.

Returning to Bloomfield Hills in time for Mother's Day, they were joined by her mother, Mrs. Elsie Saarinen, the junior Robert Swansons and their children for brunch in the Village Woman's Club.

WENT SOUTH

The Homer L. Varyans have returned from a two-week trip to the Smoky Mountain area. They visited Cades Cove, original settlement of the early Tennessee people, Old Salem, Williamsburg and Charlottesville.

Mrs. Arnold O. Pape honored her houseguest, Mrs. Minni Linnemann of Ahlen, Westphalia, Germany, with a tea Wednesday in her Bloomfield Hills home.

Mrs. Linnemann has come to visit the Papes, as well as to travel and see the United States. She will spend six to eight weeks here.

ARRIVE HOME

The J. Robert F. Swansons arrived in New York last week on the "Leonardo Da Vinci" after seven weeks of foreign travel.

They visited Egypt, Lebanon, Damascus, Istanbul, the Greek Islands, Italy and Yugoslavia.



Mrs. Harry Dernberger, LeBaron Street, right, has seen birthday cakes go to children at Pontiac State Hospital for over 10 years.

With her is Mrs. George Thomas, West Huron Street, who is responsible for each cake's being delivered to the proper recipient.

New Psychiatry Treats Whole Family Unit

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — A new trend in treating the mentally ill puts both patient and the rest of the family in the hands of the psychiatrist.

The theory behind treatment of the whole family: The mentally ill person is a product of a troubled family situation.

"The family is much like an organism, an intricate mechanism," says George Thorman of the Family Service Association (FSA). "A specific symptom such as a child's habitual temper tantrums may indicate that the family itself is disturbed."

Gradually, therapists began to work with both patients and then took in the whole family. By 1954, he says, a few psychiatrists were experimenting with use of family group sessions as the principal method for treating the seriously mentally ill patient.

Family therapy still is experimental, Thorman writes, and "certainly it is not a standard form of therapy in most mental hospitals." But he adds that those who have been using it believe it holds great promise.

Family therapy encourages all members to express their feelings and thoughts freely since some conflicts can be removed once they are more clearly understood.

Thorman, who is with the Indianapolis FSA, is a writer on mental health and discusses recent developments in treating the emotionally sick in "Family Therapy — Help for Troubled Families."

Krueger Sisters to Be Honored at League Tea

Miss Amy Krueger and her sister, Miss Cora Krueger will be honored by the Pontiac branch of the League of Women Voters May 24 from 2 to 5 p. m.

Fellow League members will assist the hostess, Mrs. Francis McGinty who will open her Crescent Pointe home for the affair. The sisters are leaving Pontiac.

Branch president Lillian Davidson, Mrs. McGinty and Laura Belz attended the two-day state council this week in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Robert Matheson of the Pontiac league assisted in demonstrating the voting machine at the J. L. Hudson Company in Detroit Wednesday.

This public service is a cooperative effort of all the leagues in the metropolitan area.

Fasten for Good

If buttons on children's heavy clothing keep coming loose, try sewing them with dental floss and they'll stay put.



NEW RCA VICTOR
"LIVING COLOR TV"

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Polly's Pointers

Wonderful Therapy

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I save all the balloons and funny hats and other trinkets that we receive as favors at parties and banquets.

Occasionally, I buy a box of crayons, a book or a small toy to add to the collection.

When a young relative or neighborhood child is ill at home or hospitalized, I wrap a dozen or more of these little items in gay scraps of gift wrapping paper, place them in a decorated box and take them to the patient.

On a card is written, "Here are some pills from our drug store. Take one every two hours until the supply is exhausted."

The mothers tell me this "medicine" is wonderful therapy and provides much enjoyment for the patient who watches the time for taking another "pill."

For very small children, the prescription might be to take one before and after meals. — H. O. W.

DEAR POLLY — To help improve my family's table manners, I recently purchased a small china pig.

To start the manners game,

the pig was first placed in front of my own plate.

When I caught someone using bad table manners, the pig was moved in front of his plate.

He, in turn, spotted someone else's mistakes and passed on the pig.

The one caught with the pig at the end of a meal has it at the beginning of the next meal. This has helped our manners and made us more aware of good manners when eating in public places. — MRS. H. M. R.

DEAR POLLY — I am 80 and have 12 grandchildren. I like to knit and gather up all the children's odd mittens, match them up with similar wool or take them apart and make gay circus striped mittens.

I also save remnants of pretty material and piece them together for gay party aprons or serviceable longer ones.

Smaller scraps can be made into wonderful pot holders when stitched together. Despite my years I feel I am indispensable in home management and family emergencies.

Please print this letter in acknowledgment of others whose "golden years" are used to enrich the lives of their families. — MRS. A. W.

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

Prevent Stickiness

Before hanging a heavily starched article on the clothesline, cover a small portion of the line with waxed paper.

Next time you hang clothes, the line won't be sticky.

KINNEY'S SHOES
PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE

Return to Elegance in Dining

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VINTAGE WINES - COCKTAILS
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MIDWEST 4-4800

Nature Unit Sees Film on Birds

The Pontiac Audubon Society viewed an outstanding film titled "Carpeners of the Forest" Wednesday in Stevens Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church. Marion Leher and James Card presented a running commentary.

The film made in Germany, showed various European woodpeckers doing their carpentry work both inside and outside their nests. These may be as deep as 20 inches in the trunk of a tree.

A glass covered the nest while films were taken, showing the birds rearing and feeding their young.

Mrs. Raymond Gartle, Mrs. Oliver Dunstan and Mrs. Jean Willard, also Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Althouse of Oxford were received into membership.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens were hosts for the evening and the Alton Maddens of Miami were guests.

Suggest Party for Girl's Dolls

Little girls always like to copy their mothers, so why don't you have your child give birth to a doll for her "children's party."

Have your child mark down the date she received the doll and when the anniversary rolls around she can give her very own party.

This will make her take better care of her dolls, also, since she will want them to last for many birthdays.



This weird contraption is the European antecedent of the bicycle-built-for-two. Called a "hobby horse," it moved as a result of foot-to-ground work by some willing male while a winsome Paris lass relaxed.

Fringe Benefits

Owe a Lot to Bicycle

By MIRIAM NEAL

Spring comes. The snow melts into the ground. The ice melts into the river. Fur falls from hairy animals and heavy clothes go into closets.

Unfortunately spring also brings a long look into mirror which often reveals a figure which falls short of requirements for bermudas and swimsuits. This "overabundance" does not automatically disappear when the sun comes out.

EXERCISE

If the word "exercise" makes you cringe, remember that that word can mean something as simple as walking or much fun as swimming or bicycling.

Right now there seems to be a bicycling boom in the United States with an estimated 55 million cyclists peddling around.

A large portion of these are women, and with good reason. Bicycling has done a great deal for women in addition to slimming their figures.

One of the opening wedges in the emancipation of women in this country can be credited to bicycling. It was during the bicycle boom of the 1890's for the first time, women participated in a sport with men on an comparatively equal footing.

CHANGED FASHIONS

The 1890 cycling mania had important ramifications from the fashion viewpoint. It was the first time in American history that visible ankles became socially acceptable. It was via the bicycle, too,

that women established the precedent of appearing in public in sportswear.

The bicycling bloomers of Lillian Russell's day are direct antecedents of today's slacks, pedal pushers, and shorts.

Bicycling is one case where the Russians didn't beat us to it but the Europeans did.

FRENCH LADIES

The ladies of France, for example, discovered the exercise and fashion potential of cycling around 1816. This was when the "hobby horse" made its appearance as a rather crude version of a bicycle.

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4875
SIZES
12½-22½

by Anne Adams

Say yes to spring's new step-in that's buttoned on 2 levels. Quick, cool to slip into without mussing hairdo. Note smart side pleat at hem.

Printed Pattern 4875: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Do you know how to get a pattern absolutely free? It's simple — order our Spring-Summer Catalog including Free Coupon to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50 cents today.

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Nude heel-demi toe Plain or micro knit with heel and toe reinforcements

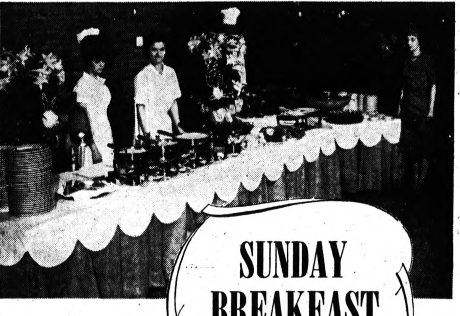
55¢
2 pairs \$1.

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If the upper back is too narrow, the coat will crush over the back of the shoulders, and if the front armholes are too long, the garment will ride on the back of the neck.

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Daughter Has a Right to Express Views

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My girl, 11, has always been rebellious with me. When she was smaller she had tantrums if she didn't want to do what I said.

Now she gives me arguments. Even when her father backs me up and makes her do what I say, she has to shoot her mouth off at me anyway.

My husband says why do I let her get under my skin like I do but he isn't around her all the time as I am...

Answer: Think back to the moment when she starts arguing. Does something happen to you which you haven't noticed?

Do you hear the echo of a voice that used to say things like this to you when you were a little girl?

"That will be all out of you... Do what you're told and no more backtalk!... Hurry up now and no more arguments..."

I'm almost sure you do. I think that whenever your child starts protesting what you've asked, you can't listen to what she is saying because you are so busy listening to the echoing voice of the grownups of your childhood who formed your idea of The Right Thing to Do With Children's Arguments.

So you suffer when you can't shut your daughter up as you were shut up by your childhood grownup.

You feel that you are a bad, incompetent mother because you can't do The Right Thing to Do With Children's Arguments

—and satisfy the moral view of that echoing voice.

WRONG VIEW

Its owner was not God. She could have been mistaken. Her view of the right treatment for children's arguments could have been tyrannical and stupid.

I wish you would question it with me. I wish that you would remember that even

people charged with criminal offenses are granted their right to argue their point of view.

They are even encouraged to hire lawyers to argue it.

No matter how terrible is our suspicion, the law insists that we listen to all their backtalk before we decide whether they are guilty and bad.

Yet you cannot give this listening attention to your daughter's viewpoint.

Please, open your mind to a view of protesting children other than the one implanted in you long ago.

When the fussing starts over some obedience try saying:

"All right, what is the best reason you have for not wanting to hang up your coat? If I think it makes sense, too, I'll hang it up for you."

"If I don't, you know what will have to be done. Now, what is your reason?"

Bird Feeder for the Birds

There are a number of bird feeders which are easy to make and which will attract many colorful birds.

Woodpeckers will be attracted by a mesh bag filled with suet and hung on tree branches.

Pine cones filled with suet will bring other meat eaters. Chickadees love a peanut butter log. Just stuff a small log with peanut butter by drilling holes in the log and then filling.

You can also make a feeder out of an empty tin can filled with sunflower seeds.

However, in cold weather this type of feeder is dangerous. If the metal is wet, the birds' feet and wings may freeze to the feeder.

Buttonhole Loces

To wash white shoestrings, slip them through the buttonhole of a white garment and leave them there while laundering and drying.



Pairing bright, white Portofino poplin in a sleeveless jacket straight skirt suit set is Chestnut Hill, division of Chestnut Hill Industries, Inc. With it the crisp cool offbeat fashion appeal of sheer dotted Swiss in a shirt fetchingly styled with long sleeves and kerchief collar. Available locally for about \$15 for suit and \$9 for shirt.

Man's Dress Shirt Makes an Apron

You can make a pretty apron from the back of a man's worn-out dress shirt.

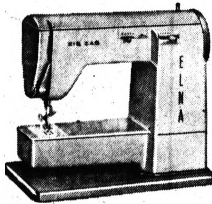
Use scraps of material from your sewing bag for the waistband and a colorful pocket.

Just be sure you shuck the new material before attaching it to the old.



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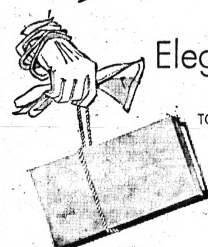
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HURON at TELEGRAPH

College Hears Local Speaker

Dem Leader Talks to School in Dixie

Draper Allen, long-time county Democrat and prominent speaker, addressed students and faculty yesterday at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.

Allen, retired chemical manufacturer, spoke on Champ Clark, the late Missouri Congressman who very nearly won the 1912 Democratic presidential nomination from Woodrow Wilson.

House Speaker for seven years and with a public service record that spanned nearly 40 years, Clark lost the nomination after securing a majority on nine ballots, according to Allen, of 2348 North-lawn, Birmingham.

Allen, who is also chairman of the county Board of Jury Commissioners, said that the United States might not have entered World War I if Clark had been elected president.

Allen called Clark's stand "surprising" in light of the man's knowledge of history.

COLLEGE DEPRIVED

Clark was a graduate of Bethany College, and the college was deprived of the honor of having one of its graduates become president of the United States by his defeat at the 1912 convention.

Red Gunmen Steal Payroll in Venezuela

CARACAS (UPI) — Six Communist gunmen yesterday stole a \$65,000 payroll yesterday from the general post office in busy Urdaneta Avenue, barely 200 yards from the Venezuelan "White House," it was reported today.

The thieves made a successful getaway, apparently unnoticed by guards at the interior and communications ministries, across the street from the post office.

Police said the thieves, described as teen-age members of the Red Faln underground, apparently had "inside" help. The money they stole had been delivered to the post office only a few hours before they showed up.

On Wednesday night, Faln gunmen stole a multigraph machine, a radio transmitter and \$22,000 from the national headquarters of the Venezuelan Boy Scouts.

The activities of the terrorist underground in Venezuela are largely financed through such thefts.

Virginia to Get Killing Suspect

DETROIT (AP) — Ex-convict Bruce W. Leikett waived extradition Thursday to Virginia where he faces charges of killing two police officers.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas J. Murphy conducted Leikett's bedside arraignment in Receiving Hospital.

The 26-year-old Detroit man is under treatment for injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Police said Leikett would be returned to Virginia when he recovers. He was injured critically last Friday when, police said, a stolen car he was driving collided with another auto during a police chase.

Leikett has denied shooting Frederickburg, Va. policemen Roy G. Wright, 31, and W. Franklin Mines, 27, last May 15.

Have Ticket, Cigar, Too

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Every-one Patrolman Jerry Pike stopped for a minor traffic violation got a cigar.

He and his wife had wanted a baby for 13 years, and Mrs. Pike gave birth Thursday to a 6-pound, 13-ounce son—Douglas Anthony Pike.

"Mother and baby are doing fine, and dad is flying," Pike reported.

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10 Bags or More **125**

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2x4-8' Studs—Reg. Lengths	\$109 ⁵⁰ M
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10 Sq. or more

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Regular 6.95 **5.99**

Large Axe ... Ideal for Cutting Trees & Brush

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CLOSET DOOR SETS

Openings to 48" wide — Price includes 4 flush doors 1/4", track, and necessary hardware.

Openings to 48"	\$21.95
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1 1/2"x8' Grade A Selected	4.45
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Also Birch Doors Reasonably Priced White Pine Louver Doors Available

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With the exclusive Flanged Nail Holes for quick, easy disassembling

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SIZE	REG.	NOW	SIZE	REG.	NOW
30"x3'4"	42.40	\$15.80	60"x3'4"	\$62.38	\$21.95
30"x4'0"	49.69	15.45	60"x3'8"	69.68	22.95
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50"x3'4"	56.40	16.95	70"x3'4"	67.28	22.95
60"x3'0"	56.52	21.95	70"x3'8"	73.29	24.95
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A new 10x12 CEILING As Low As **\$10.00**

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78"	1 LOUVERS	20"
84"	1 LOUVERS	20"
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Latin America Using Computers to Aid Tax Collection

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Latin Americans have been known for their reluctance to pay taxes. But "gringo" electronic brains are helping bring about needed tax reforms in Latin America.

So far there have been no reports of demonstrators carrying signs "Yankee computers go home," but officials in Caracas, Venezuela, claim their electronic brain has been occasionally sabotaged by conservative-minded civil servants.

Nowhere in Latin America do tax collections approach the efficiency of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, but progress is being made.

RECENT REPORT

A recent report from the Alliance for Progress said tax systems still are characterized by a high reliance on indirect levies falling heavily on low- and middle-income groups; a lack of adequate real estate taxes; and tax evasion costing some governments close to 50 per cent of their potential public revenue. It may take a decade to achieve presently outlined goals of tax reforms.

The goals were set forth by the Organization of American States.

In the charter of Punta del Este, the hemispheric nations pledged: "To reform tax laws, demanding more from those having most, to punish tax eva-

sion severely, and to redistribute the national income in order to benefit those who are most in need."

IMPROVE LIVING

The idea is to improve standards of living, which is seen as a weapon in the war against communism.

Reviews of existing tax structures have been completed in Costa Rica and Guatemala as part of an over-all study to harmonize tax laws.

Reports on Panama and Colombia will be published soon.

Area Doctors to Be Honored

Two Oakland County physicians will be among the 23 surviving members of the Wayne State University School of Medicine class of 1914 honored next Wednesday by the school's alumni association.

Dr. Frederick A. Baker, 4575 Motorway, and Dr. Harry B. Yoh, 21 E. Washington, Clarkston, will be presented with golden anniversary diplomas at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit.

The two doctors were members of a class of 54 graduated by the medical school in 1914.

An analysis of Argentina's tax system is undergoing final revision, and reports on Ecuador and Uruguay are to be published late this year, according to reports from the Alliance for Progress headquarters in Washington.

Next in line is providing trained personnel and proper equipment to carry out tax programs. It is here that the Latin American nations are turning to sophisticated electronic brains to help oversee their programs.

MEXICAN LAWS

Mexican tax laws probably are the strictest—and the best enforced—in Latin America. There were no evasion penalties before 1961. Now tax evasion can bring a \$300 fine, and false registration a six-year prison term.

When President Adolfo Lopez Mateos' government began its tax drive in 1961, only 700,000 persons were on tax rolls. Today, well over 4 million are registered and the figure may reach 7 million this year, about 20 per cent of Mexico's estimated population.

A prime complaint of the Mexican system is failure to provide deductions. A family man and a bachelor pay the same tax on equal earnings. A deduction system now under study won't be ready for three or four years.

Venezuela's Finance Ministry has obtained help from U.N.

and U.S. advisers. Penalties are light, loopholes are many in the country's tax law. Oil and iron ore taxes and royalties paid by foreign firms account for 60 per cent of the national revenue.

EFFECT REFORMS

Computers have helped effect reforms, and the solvency system has been a major improvement. In it, proving one has filed his tax return is required for any resident wanting to take a trip outside the country.

Peru, which had a notoriously inefficient tax system, has also found relief in use of an electronic brain. With the machine's help, each taxpayer is being numbered. Officials say once the country finds who owes taxes and how much, it will be in a stronger position to collect them and punish dodgers.

A Colombian tax reform pro-

State's U. S. Senators

Divide on Baker Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan's two Democrats were split Thursday on the 42-33 Senate vote which tabled and killed a resolution to broaden the investigation of the Bobby Baker case.

Sen. Patrick V. McNamara voted for tabling with the majority. Sen. Philip A. Hart voted with the minority.

program was begun last year under auspices of the OAS. A data processing system soon will complete the country's new withholding system and help in tracking down evaders. There have been problems, however. A new gasoline tax was greeted by a transport strike, which the government broke up in three days.

The new Brazilian government is drawing up a tax reform bill which, among other things, will make nonpayment of taxes a crime punishable by imprisonment.

ADOPTED TAX

Chile adopted a tax bill early this year and steeply increased taxation.

Argentine President Arturo Illia said in his May 1 state of the nation address, "our income tax collections are running behind in terms of real value. There must be reforms."

Argentina estimates income tax evasion runs more than 50 per cent, and blames this on the steep income tax.

An example of the widespread evasions was seen last year when the government allowed

what was called "whitewashing" of capital.

WERE PERMITTED

Persons or firms who had income or capital which had not been declared and on which

taxes had not been paid were permitted to declare the amounts and pay a onetime 5 to 10 per cent tax without penalty, with up to eight months to pay.

The result was almost \$2 billion worth of capital declared by some 485,000 individuals and firms. At least half had never before been on the income tax rolls.



NATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE WEEK!

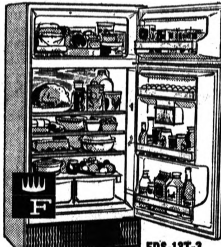
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FREE	• Delivery Service Normal installation.	We Service What We Sell.
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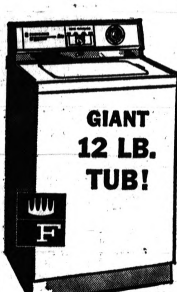
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THAN YOU CAN OVERNIGHT!

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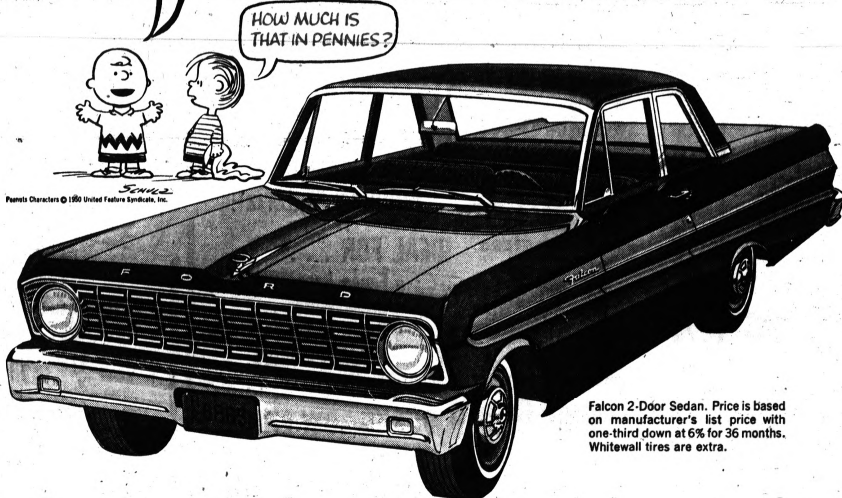
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Falcon 2-Door Sedan. Price is based on manufacturer's list price with one-third down at 6% for 36 months. Whitewall tires are extra.

No matter how you figure it, Falcon gives you more for your money than any other compact in the U.S.A. Fresh, all-new styling for '64—instead of just a facelift. Total performance—proved by Falcon's two wins in the last Monte Carlo Rallye. The plushiest ride of any compact, thanks to Falcon's wider rear tread, improved suspension and additional insulation.

And with all this you get Falcon's famous twice-a-year (or 6000-mile) service schedule, to save you many, many extra pennies, as well as time. Why not come in and see which of Falcon's 17 different models is right for you?



FALCON SQUIRE WAGON

YOU CAN OWN A FALCON FOR PEANUTS-AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD, INC.

Soil Preparation Important to Growth

Gardeners are sometimes inclined to slight soil preparation, some because they have been misled into thinking that throwing a mulch over the soil eliminates the need for digging, others for different reasons.

Yet, the fact remains that the most flourishing gardens in this country are grown on the best-prepared, best-fed soils.

Unlike woodland soils, garden and crop areas are called upon to produce abundantly year after year. This tends to compact many soils through a depletion of the humus. Also, the soil nutrients are used up.

This means that they must be loosened periodically, the valuable humus content restored and the nutrients replenished.

Do this in the home garden by digging it up at the beginning of each season, after first applying a 1 to 2-inch layer of compost, peat, or some other humus material over the soil, recommend the gardening experts of the Union Fork and Hoe Company.

For this use a good, strong spading fork and go down the full depth of the times. Lift out the piece, turn it over and break it up by striking it with the fork, if necessary. This will also tend to incorporate the humus at the same time.

YOUNG PLANTS

In days gone by, this was also considered the time to supply one's fertilizer but it tends to put the fertilizer down too deep where the young plants can't reach it during their early stages of growth.

Instead, apply one-third on top of the soil before digging and one-third on top of the soil after digging. Then rake this into the top 2 or 3 inches with a good, strong steel rake.

The remainder is applied when you hoe out the rows to make the seed drills — just make them deeper than necessary, place the fertilizer in the bottom, mix it in lightly and pull an inch of soil back over the seeds for this many gardeners like to use a triangular hoe, often called a Warren Hoe.

In very light soils where leaching (draining down through) is a problem some gardeners are also successful with covering large seeds with soil and putting the remaining fertilizer above. The important part is to keep the fertilizer away from the seed so that the tender young seedlings will not be burned.

If the garden is small and the soil shallow, it pays to double dig. That means to take out the top layer of soil about a shovel-blade deep and put it aside on a piece of canvas or anything else that makes cleaning up easy.

Then the soil underneath is dug up with a fork, 2 to 3 inches of humus and some good vegetable fertilizer (2 to 3 lbs. per 10 by 10 feet) are thoroughly mixed in before returning the top layer which is similarly enriched.

Of course, if you run into rocks, roots or other obstructions in your digging, they should be removed.

For this a good, strong pick or pick-mattock is best. Don't run the risk of springing the tines on your fork.

It may represent a little work, but if you prepare your soil as outlined here, you will be well rewarded later—whether it is flowers, vegetables, rose bushes or even shrubs that you plant.

Clerodendron Have Sweet Odor

You'll truly enjoy a breath of spring from the Clerodendron fragrans pleniflorum, often called the Cashmere Bouquet plant because its pale pink double blossoms give forth a delightful fragrance.

Keep these pleasing plants in cool temperatures, in semi-sun light in porous clay pots, and feed them with liquid fertilizer twice a week.

You'll find them pleasant and decorative companions from spring to fall.

Treat Cut Flowers to Cool Night Rest

Carnations, snap dragons, roses, daisies, and most all other cut flowers are in plentiful supply in May and are considered "good buys," the Society of American Florists reports.

SAP suggests that cut flower arrangements be kept away from draughts and direct sunshine. Resting them in a cool, dark place at night will refresh the flowers and prolong their beauty, SAP adds.

Weed Killers Need Caution

Chemicals can easily kill weeds and prevent regrowth along driveways, fence rows, ditch banks or storage areas. But careless spraying can kill adjacent trees or ruin some attractive shrubs.

Stan Ries, Michigan State University horticulturist, offers these recommendations for safe and effective control:

- If no weeds are now present in the area, or if it can easily be cleaned up, use simazine or diuron (Karmex).
- If grasses and weeds are present, use a combination of simazine and amitrile (Amitrile).

(Remember that any plant which is sprayed will be killed and even the drift from the spray may cause injury. However, neither of the above treatments will injure adjacent trees or shrubs.)

- In areas where injury to shrubs, grass and trees is not a problem, soil sterilization may be accomplished using fenuron (Dybar). A handful of these granules will kill a small tree.
- If large quantities of brush must be killed, use 2, 4-D or 2, 4, 5-T or combinations of these chemicals sold as "Brush-killers."

The labels on the containers of these compounds will describe application rates and give instructions on how to use them, says Ries.

Azaleas Relish Outdoor Vacation

Azaleas now grace planting of U.S. homes on virtually a year-round basis, popular not only in spring, but in fall and winter as well.

Their flowers will last longer and their foliage stay greener if you keep them, as the best professional growers do, in clay pots, which keep roots cooler and private the even drainage they need to thrive best.

In milder climates, azaleas will also do double decorative duty outdoors.

They can be plunged right in their clay pots in semi-shaded garden locations and brought indoors again in the fall.

In cold climates, the planter

Lawn and Garden News



Add Touch of Glamour

Decorate With Planters

Your personal out-of-doors can be especially beautiful and a little different from the neighbors' this summer if you start planning right now. Your imagination put to work can make it a stand-out at very little cost.

Just add a glamorous touch to nature's own good taste with big, important-looking planters like these by Hyalyn Porcelain, Inc. of Hickory, North Carolina.

Large planters are being used more and more often by landscape architects. The textures of finish, and the colors available harmonize with nature foliage colors. They are made in the popular earth colors as well as in the brilliant new decorator hues.

Perhaps the finest contribution planters make to a lawn or patio area is to set off the area from the ordinary by creating interesting focal points to view.

There is no reason your summer out-of-doors cannot be decorated just as you would dress-up your home's interior.

In cold climates, the planter and its plant can be easily moved inside before the first frost next fall and the homeowner enjoys greenery all year 'round.

It might surprise you to know that devotees of cooking out-of-doors find these big planters serve multiple uses.

As shown in the photo, they also make very attractive containers for cooling soft drinks.

Because they are made of a strong, durable porcelain, which has been kiln-fired at high temperature, they are heat-proof. So if you're having a chuck wagon get-together — serving stew or chicken or Western pork and beans — these containers are quite suitable to use for food.

Or if you simply want to toss an extra large salad for many guests, a planter is handy and makes the salad look well, too. They are extremely easy to clean after use.

Planters like these can be obtained through local stores and florist shops.

Little Area Needed for Vegetables

This being garden planning time in much of the country, give some thought to your 1964 salad bowl.

Many of the ingredients needed for your salad may be grown in a relatively small space.

Some of the salad vegetables are vine crops and may be trained upward. These include tomatoes, which may be staked, and cucumbers, which may be guided to climb a fence, wires or trellis.

Pepper plants are small and attractive enough to be ornamental.

Radishes should be grown in successive or overlapping crops to assure small, crisp results for the dinner table.

Onions may be raised as a border item, and so may chives.

Lettuce, especially those varieties with frilled or variegated foliage, also are suitable for borders, or as boundary lines between flower and vegetable gardens.

Last summer, a patch of tomatoes grew on the curbline of Main Street, Ontario, N.Y., in front of a gasoline service station.

Boscetti, who had a garden at his own home, tended the tomato patch.

BORDER ITEM

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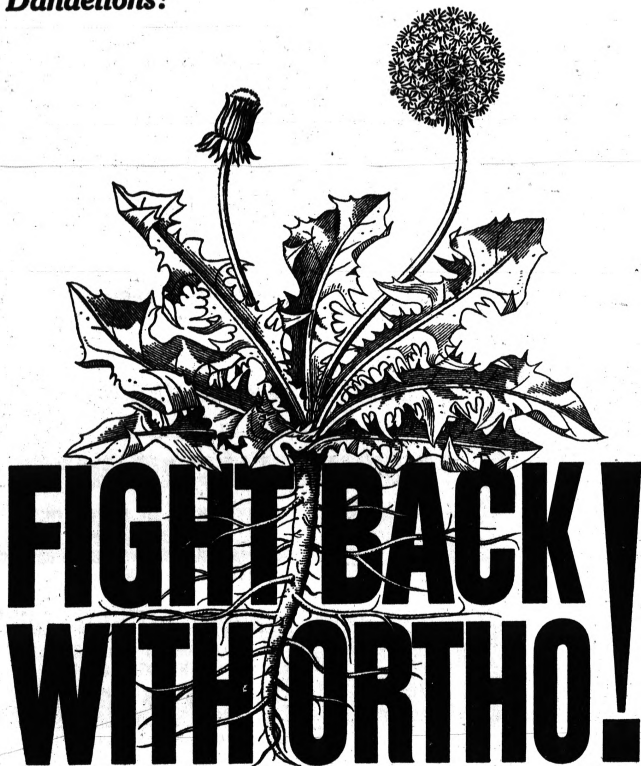
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Boscetti, who had a garden at his own home, tended the tomato patch.

Split Stem Ends

Hairy stems of flowers, such as geraniums and zinnias, should have their stem ends split. This treatment will facilitate the stems' absorption of water.

Dandelions?



By Monday morning, WEED-B-GON can kill your lawn weeds—roots and all!



That's right. Between now and Monday, your lawn weeds can be killed. Without hard work. Without even bending over. The miracle-worker is ORTHO WEED-B-GON.

This hormone compound forces weeds to grow. Within 48 hours, weeds actually grow themselves to death, roots and all... without affecting your grass. WEED-B-GON gets rid of dandelion, wild onion, chickweed, thistle, plantain, dock. Even woody plants like poison oak, poison ivy, sumac and brambles are easy to kill.

Used as directed, it's safe and as easy as watering. Inexpensive, too. For \$1.69, you can treat a full 5,000 square feet of lawn. Money-back guarantee.

ORTHOM (Also available in solid form Weed-B-Gon Bar. Simply drag across areas to be treated.) Perfect for places where spray is impractical. Only \$4.98 to treat 20,000 square feet.) CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL COMPANY, ORTHO DIVISION, 200 Bush Street, San Francisco 20, California

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Which is easily assembled and disassembled for storage in the winter.

3 Ft. wide, 4 Ft. Legs \$920 per set

3 Ft. wide, 6 Ft. Legs \$1080 per set

Plant Moving Suggestions From MSU

Transplanting? Here are some suggestions from Michigan State University garden authorities.

Dig a hole twice the size and depth of the "ball" of dirt and roots. Then you can put in good soil, peat moss or perhaps spread out the roots.

Do not apply fertilizer in contact with the roots.

Pack carefully by watering and fill hole to the ground level. Then let the water hose run until water no longer runs in. Build up a dam in a circle around the bush or tree and fill it full of water.

Water often for a few days before filling in and leveling soil. It is then best to mulch for a few weeks and water twice a week.

SLIT WRAPPER

If trees, shrubs or bushes are bagged or in tarpaper pots, slit the wrapper so roots can get through. Remove bag or pot if you can without disturbing roots. Be sure and pack soil firmly around new plantings.

There are "good" and "poor" trees, shrubs and evergreens for each area, say MSU garden authorities. Your local nurseryman can tell you which plants are best.

Avoid the itinerant with the "miracle tree"—it may not be for you. Some trees that grow very fast may have brittle or weak wood and subject to damage in storms.

Remember to give new plantings room to grow. They may look "thin" for a few years, but you'll be sorry in 5 to 10 years if you planted them too close. And removal is either expensive or lots of hard work.

The smallest people in the world are the Pygmies of the Iтури Congo forests. The Bambuti Pygmies have an average male height of four feet, eight inches.



BLENDED ROSE—This rose of Spain is anything but plain! Granada—new 1964 All-America Rose Selections Winner. An origination of Howards of Hemet, California.

Granada Receives Coveted Award

Now you can see for yourself the first multi-color hybrid tea ever to win the coveted AARS medal—the Oscar of the rose world.

Granada, although Spanish in name, is actually apple-pie domestic—an origination of Howards of Hemet, California. It is presently making its debut at nurseries throughout the country, evoking such praise as "no colors like it ever" . . . "a true breakthrough in rose research" . . . "marvelously fragrant."

Gardeners agree that most roses must be seen to be appreciated. This is especially true of Granada. Here is an outstanding example of the new "hot" or fluorescent colors brought to full flower by a mastery of the hybridizer's art.

The actual colors are listed as scarlet, nasturtium and bright lemon yellow. But it's the blending that makes the magic. The rose indeed seems to burn in its intensity—from nearly perfect urn-shaped buds to brilliant full

blooms, borne in abundance throughout a long season.

The rose fancier will be doubly delighted to learn that Granada has it in full measure. In addition to its newsworthy coloring, this rose is a pleasure to be near.

SPICY AROMA

Its penetrating and somewhat spicy aroma is reminiscent of the old-fashioned roses grandmas used to grow. Foliage that bears a close resemblance to holly is still another unique touch.

Time for planting Granada and all roses is now, while they are still in their "bare-foot" or dormant state.

The cost is little. And the results are almost fool-proof.

In fact, take one good first-quality rosebush; plant it at the proper time and there's hardly a thing you can do to prevent it from putting on a spectacular show in the months to come.

Point of Interest Most Important

Any artistic composition should have a point of interest to which the eye is led.

In a good flower arrangement, this focal point should be placed low, with all flower stems seeming to point to it.

Ways to achieve a focal point include contrast in flower color or form, and by placing flowers closer together at the focal point.

Close Mowing Tolerated by Bentgrass

If you insist on a close-clipped lawn that resembles a golf fairway, don't expect too much from Kentucky bluegrass.

Highland bentgrass would be more appropriate.

It is a partially trailing, fine-textured variety that tolerates close mowing.

Highland should be mowed frequently—twice a week—

but never cut back drastically to brown stubble.

Creeping bentgrasses are used for golf greens, but the Highland or Colonial type is easier to care for.

Highland should be fertilized regularly and watered whenever the soil begins to dry out.

Crabgrass Seeds Can Stay Dormant

Crabgrass seed often remains dormant in the soil for a year or more where conditions for germination are not favorable. Insects and earthworms may bring them to the surface.

There were 100,339 public schools operating in the nation last year, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

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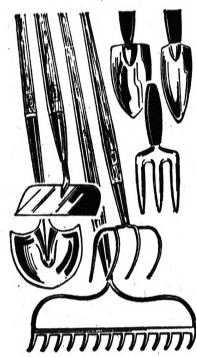
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Easy to handle. Precision balanced. Red and black baked enamel finish. **5⁶⁷**

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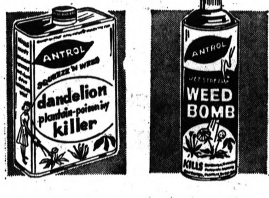
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MERION BLUEGRASS SOD **47¢** yard



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"Bushel O' Blooms"

Hardy, packaged mum plants, burst into luxuriant blooms. Choice of varieties. **23¢**



Squeeze 'n' Weed By Antrol

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Pint squeeze can. Kills dandelion, plantain, ivy.

WEED BOMB By Antrol

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22-oz. aerosol can. Kills dandelion, poison ivy, others.



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Assortment includes Hybrid Petunias, Marigolds, Alyssum, Dahlia, Zinnia and many other varieties from which to choose



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Builds A Better Lawn

50-lb. bag. Natures healthier lawns, gardens, flowers and plants. "Charge it!" **1⁴⁴**



50 LBS. MICHIGAN PEAT

Charge It At K-mart!

An excellent soil conditioner for top dressing lawn or garden. Useful, too, as a mulch. **48¢**



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1 FINGER-TIP STARTING
Instant, effortless starting with a flip of your fingers. World's easiest starting.

2 FINGER-TIP HANDLING
Lightest weight, easiest to handle. Magnesium alloy housing. Hi-Lo adjustable handle.

3 FINGER-TIP BAG ATTACHMENT
Big grass/leaf catcher bag snaps on and off—no tools. Empties from back opening.

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No tools. Wheel height adjusts for cutting grass at six levels—1 to 3 inches. Two cutting speeds.

Only LAWN-BOY can make mowing so easy—because only LAWN-BOY has Finger-Tip Ease for starting, handling, all adjusting. Vacuum-sweeps as it mows. Whirls clippings, leaves, and debris into big catcher bag. Converts in seconds for side discharge—mow either way. Rugged self-lubricating, self-cleaning engine assures years of easiest mowing.

Model 7253, 21" cut with Grass/Leaf Catcher

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- POWERFUL VERSATILE
- NEW TILT-AWAY HOOD
- CHOICE OF 4, 7, 9 or 9.5 HP
- NEW 30" ROYAL MOWER ATTACHMENT

As Low As
\$429⁰⁰



EASY ACCESS—All homes should have easy access to a garden area, both to save steps, says the American Association of Nurserymen, as well as to be able to look out to a beautiful area. Indoor rooms seem larger when facing an outdoor area.

Spectracide—New Chemical Effective in Insect Control

The United States Department of Agriculture has just accepted labeling for Spectracide 25E Lawn and Garden Insecticide claiming effective control of 122 insect species.

That's more than double the number of pests for which Spectracide was previously registered. This means that the homeowner can now protect his garden against over 100 different insects with a single product.

It has been cleared for lawn and garden use because it is relatively safe for the homeowner to mix and use. This garden safeguard effectively protects a variety of vegetables, fruits, flowers, lawn grasses, trees and shrubs against insect damage.

Spectracide's power to overcome so many different insect types comes from its active ingredient, Diazinon, a modern insecticidal chemical manufactured by Agricultural Chemicals Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation.

Tent Caterpillars, Slugs, Boxelder Bugs and Billbug Grubs are among the insects which will be added to the Spectracide label. In addition, the label will now contain directions for the outdoor control of flies, spiders and cockroaches.

TENT CATERPILLAR
The Tent Caterpillar has become so abundant, at times, that this species has completely defoliated orchards and shade trees. The caterpillar is about 2 inches long when fully grown. The general color is black, with a white strip down its back bordered with reddish-brown.

Tent caterpillar eggs hatch in the early spring in silken webs which are usually found in the crotches of trees. The tent caterpillar is found in many closely-related forms over the entire United States. Slugs are soft, slimy creatures, black, gray or brown, often spotted or mottled with black, and range in size from 1/2 to over 4 inches in length. They look like snails without

shells and leave a telltale, glistening slimy trail wherever they have crawled.

Slugs are injurious to many garden flowers and vegetables especially in damp and shady areas. They feed on the foliage mainly at night and hide under objects during the day. Their feeding is very irregular and the foliage may be badly shredded.

Billbug grubs are the larvae of several species of snout beetles. They are white, short, thick-bodied, curved, legless larvae with hard brown or yellow heads.

Injury to lawn grasses and other plants is caused by the grubs eating into the roots and crowns. One species infests Bermuda grass in Arizona and California, another injures zoysia grass from Virginia to Florida.

Boxelder bugs are soft-bodied insects, which are strikingly marked in black and red and are about 1/2 inch long when fully grown. They often feed destructively on flowers, fruits, foliage and the tender twigs of boxelder and ash trees.

They are a particular nuisance during fall and winter when they swarm into houses or congregate in great numbers on trunks of trees and porches, walls and walks.

Spectracide, which has been found effective against these and many other destructive or annoying insects, will make it easier for the homeowner to fight the insect battle this year.

Spectracide comes in two forms: a liquid concentrate that mixes easily with water for spraying, and a ready-to-use granular formulation that can be applied to your lawn with a fertilizer spreader. It is sold in garden supply, hardware and department stores.

With an increase of two million residents, a 79 per cent jump over the 1950 U.S. Census figures, Florida has advanced in rank from 20th to 10th place in size of population.

Clothesline Still Handy in Backyard

An outdoor clothesline still is an important item for thousands of housewives, even in this age of the automatic dryer.

Many housewives prefer to hang sheets, diapers, and other things outdoors on sunny days.

It's no trick for the home handyman to install the posts for a clothesline in the backyard. A little digging, some small-scale concrete work, and the job is done.

Because of the weight they'll be holding, the posts should be set in concrete.

Pre-mixed concrete which requires only the addition of water is readily available today, or the handyman can mix his own sand, gravel, and cement. Either way, a galvanized post makes a convenient "miser" which can be hoisted out when the job is done.

Planned Flower Garden—a Summertime Pleasure

A well-planned and properly planted flower garden can give you lots of color and real enjoyment throughout the summer.

This is true whether you have a large, formal garden, a single informal flower border or use small groups of flowers to add color to your other plantings. Select flowers to fit your situations.

Determine how large a plant or mass you need in a given area. Decide what color you want there. In using different flower colors together, choose harmonizing colors and avoid using too much white. White and very light colors attract more attention than dark colors, and they'll give a spotty effect if scattered throughout the flower bed or garden.

When planting a border or bed, use low growing plants such as alyssum, dwarf marigolds and ageratum at the front or edge. Use progressively larger growing plants toward the

back or center of the bed or border. Planting in rows is one of the simplest methods of laying out a flower garden, but this can be dull. Let your imagination guide you. An irregular mass or drifts of individual flower varieties will give a much more interesting effect.

Cinerarias Are Showy

Cinerarias, with their many vivid colors and big daisy-like flowers, are one of the showiest plants you can bring home.

They thrive best in moderately moist to slightly dry soil and good air circulation they get in clay pots, for overwatering stunts their growth.

Since they should not be crowded, it's best to select them in five or six-inch clay pots.

BUY YOUR PLANTS FROM THE GROWER

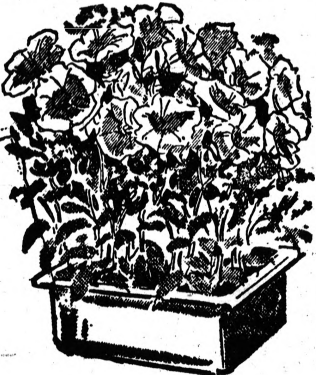
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COLORFUL
PETUNIAS
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Marigolds-Snapdragons
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65¢

PLASTIC TRAY
\$3.50 Full Flat



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WHITE SPRUCE

only **69¢** each
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Stem

Reg. **22.50**

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18" to 24" LANDSCAPE SIZES

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Grown in 4" pots... Famous Burpee Big Boy tomatoes... Enjoy large red tomatoes weeks earlier by planting now.

TREE PEONIES... \$1.98
HARDY OUTDOOR MUMS... 49c
TREE ROSES... \$6.95
DALHIA BULBS... 3 for \$1.25

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65¢ doz.
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Rose Food
a year's supply for twelve roses
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bag covers 5000 sq. ft.

TURF BUILDER - 2500 Sq. Ft. 2.95

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DRAYTON STORE—4266 DIXIE

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Resistant Soybeans Developed

Michigan's soybean production will soon get a boost from three new varieties—Harosay 63, Lindarin 63 and Chippewa 64. They were recently developed through the combined efforts of several state experiment stations and the United States Regional Soybean Laboratory.

All three varieties are resistant to Phytophthora root-stem rot, a disease which has been plaguing fields in northern Indiana, Ohio and Southern Michigan during the past few years.

"Harosay 63 is being grown this year by foundation and certified seed growers," reports H. M. Brown, Michigan State University crop scientist. "It will be available for general production in 1965."

"Lindarin 63, already available to certified seed growers, will also be grown commercially next year. Chippewa 64 won't be available to farmers until 1966."

Brown, who heads soybean variety field testing in Michigan, explains that the varieties should increase yields wherever Phytophthora stem-root rot is a problem.

RECENT YEARS
In recent years, the disease has been found in Lenawee and Monroe counties and, to a small extent, in Gratiot, Ingham and Shiawassee counties.

The root-stem rot occurs most frequently in patches in low areas of a field. Plants can be attacked at any stage of development.

To protect serious losses in yields, growers are advised to replace susceptible varieties (such as Chippewa, Harosay, Hawkeye and Lindarin) with resistant varieties as soon as they are available.

Last year, Michigan growers harvested over 350,000 acres of soybean valued at about \$18 million. Estimates for this year call for a total of 386,000 acres worth more than \$19 million.

"Soybeans rank sixth among all Michigan crops in acreage, value of crop and value of crop and value per acre," says Brown.

Easter Lilies like the cool surroundings and well-drained soil which porous clay pots provide.

Since they dislike overwatering, be sure to give them water only when the top soil feels dry to your thumb.

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

POWER HORSE
(Wheel Horse, of Course)

Here's a stable of real horses. The big get-up-and-go, do-any-job-all-year-round Wheel Horse lawn and garden tractor. There's a choice of engines all the way up to 10 full horsepower. Cut the biggest lawn, till the biggest garden, push aside the biggest layer of snow—with Wheel Horse all-geared power. Over 20 quick-attaching tools. Precision-engineered, quality built—Wheel Horse has a track record never equaled. Get a Wheel Horse for yourself. Anything else is second best.

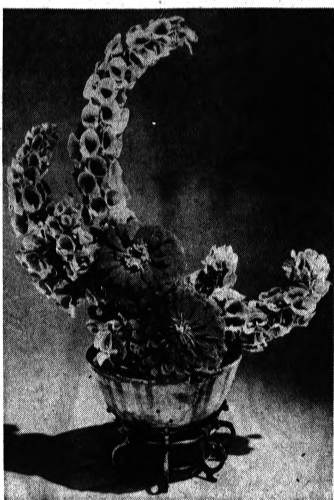
GET A HORSE!
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Only \$20 Down Budget Terms

TOM'S HARDWARE

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

905 Orchard Lake Ave., Phone FE 5-2424



FRESH OR DRY—The graceful curves of Bells of Ireland combine perfectly with large flowered Zinnias to form a striking contemporary centerpiece. Bells of Ireland can be grown in your own "picking patch" along with Zinnias and other flowers to be used in arrangements this summer. Bells of Ireland grow about 2-1/2' tall and are covered with delicately veined green bells. They are perfect for either fresh flower arrangements or for everlasting bouquets when dried.

Calceolarias Like It Cool

Because they like it cool, Calceolarias, the lovely flowering "pocketbook plant," make ideal house plant gifts and home-maker acquisitions for spring.

And because they must be safeguarded against overwatering, the "cool cal's" are grown

and kept best in porous red clay pots.

Keep your "cal's" in temperatures below 60 degrees and don't give them too much water or light and you'll enjoy the brilliant bag-shaped flowers for a longer period.

Help Lawns Recupere

There are ways to perk up your lawn—to speed up the work of nature—from the ravages of winter.

Some grasses, particularly the popular Kentucky bluegrass, grow intermittently through winter. Their runners will advance when the soil is not frozen solidly. So you can help the beautification process along as soon as green shows.

Dr. Robert W. Schery, director of The Lawn Institute, suggests:

• Set your lawn mower real low for the first (and last) time of the season, cutting before abundant new growth appears. This will get rid of leaves browned by winter. It will give you a better view of the new shoots and the new grass a better exposure to the gentle spring sun.

SPEED GROWTH
• Fertilizing will speed growth. Feed early with a high nitrogen plant food.

This is especially important if you didn't feed last fall.

Fertilize while the soil is still hard, if possible, so you won't dig footprints in a soggy lawn.

• If your grass has been damaged or thinned during the winter, scatter seed, scratching the earth gently before sowing.

Use a good quality lawn seed mixture of fine-textured grasses.

You can get the jump on spring if you have a greenhouse. There are sizes and shapes for every pocketbook and area.

HOME GARDENER'S Notebook



REGULAR SPRAYING Insures Good Fruit.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., once received a letter from a school child ad-

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Sale

SUPER KEM-TONE
All 1964 Decorator approved colors in stock! \$4.49 Gal.

DuPont LUCITE
All 1964 Decorator approved colors in stock! \$4.49 Gal.

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POOLE LUMBER and HARDWARE

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SPRING SALES JAMBOREE

YARD-MAN It's the most unusual Power Mower Sale ever! All new 1964 models. Bring in any operating power mower and you have yourself a deal on any new YARD-MAN POWER MOWER!

MODEL NO.	DESCRIPTION	MOWER	REG. PRICE	TRADE-IN PRICE with Operating Mower
1040	YARD-MAN — 18 in. cutting width — 6 blades — Fast Set Height Adjustment		\$119 ⁹⁵	\$104 ⁹⁵
1050	YARD-MAN — 21 in. cutting width — 6 blades — Fast Set Height Adjustment		\$129 ⁹⁵	\$114 ⁹⁵
1070	YARD-MAN — 21 in. cutting width — Heavy duty — all purpose performance		\$149 ⁹⁵	\$129 ⁹⁵
2000	YARD-MAN — 21 in. cutting width — Safety clutch — Lifetime Guaranteed Housing		\$109 ⁹⁵	\$94 ⁹⁵
2010	YARD-MAN — 21 in. cutting width — Safety clutch — 3 Speed Self Propelled		\$154 ⁹⁵	\$134 ⁹⁵
250 300	YARD-MAN — Lawn Tractors — Choice of Reel or Rotary attachments.		\$349 ⁹⁵	\$319 ⁹⁵

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STURDY STEEL CLOTHESLINE POLES

9 feet long 3 inch diameter

\$12⁹⁵ per pair

Redi-Mix Cement .. \$1.35 per bag

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ONLY 99¢ **\$12⁸⁸**

No finer seed . . .

Perennial RYE GRASS 16¢ L.B. **KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS 69¢ L.B.** **CREeping RED FESCUE 59¢ L.B.**

10 lbs. or more 5 lbs. or more 5 lbs. or more

GARDEN HOSE **RUST-OLEUM**

50' LENGTHS PLASTIC HOSE Reg. 1.69 **99¢**

50' LENGTHS PLASTIC 1/2" HOSE Reg. 4.45 **\$3.39**

50' LENGTHS RUBBER 1/2" HOSE Reg. 9.95 **\$7.44**

NEW! SCOTTS TURF BUILDER "for greener healthier lawns"

5000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE only **\$4⁹⁵**

Halts PLUS Crabgrass control and Fertilizer all in ONE EASY OPERATION.

2,500 Sq. Ft. Coverage only **\$9⁹⁵ BAG**

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Fertilizes your lawn and kills your broadleaf weeds in one operation.

5,000 SQ. FT. BAG Only **\$5⁹⁵**

TIDY Incinerator Reg. 13²⁵ **\$11⁸⁸**

Long Handle Round Point • SHOVEL • OR HOE

Your Choice **\$18⁸⁸**

OFFICIAL LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL, Reg. 2.28 .. \$1.88

OFFICIAL LITTLE LEAGUE GLOVE, \$5 and \$6 Value \$3.50

Presidential Campaigning—No. 5

Rocky Team Dwarfs Other Candidates'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth and last of a series by the national reporter of United Press International on the techniques of presidential campaigning.)

By HARRY FERGUSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is an old saying that in war the Lord is on the side of the biggest battalions, but it is doubtful whether Nelson Rockefeller would agree.

He has a staff that is organized like supreme allied headquarters in World War II and here is hardly a patch of soil anywhere in the country that some Rockefeller partisan has not trod in search of votes and delegates.

Money and men help presidential aspirants, but they don't guarantee victory. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith did fine in the Illinois primary on a total expenditure of \$85.

Rockefeller headquarters here estimates the governor spent \$90,000 in the New Hampshire primary alone . . . and lost.

John A. Wells, campaign director in the Rockefeller headquarters in New York, is a generalissimo commanding a far-flung army. He has a communications man, a press man, a TV-radio man, a finance man, a contact man and a man in charge of state organizations.

STATE ORGANIZATIONS

He has Janet Tourtellotte heading women's groups, and Jackie Robinson heading special committees.

Under them are New England managers, mid-Atlantic managers, Midwest managers, Southwest managers, Southern managers, Western managers, and under them state directors, and under them the people pounding the pavements in every sizable city in the nation.

It is a big machine, well oiled

with dollars, but the public opinion polls consistently indicate that the Rockefeller Roll-Royce is going to have to pick up speed if it is going to wind up in San Francisco a winner.

When a person is asked to explain Rockefeller's problem, the glib answer is that his divorce and remarriage is too heavy a load for him to carry.

PRIVATE LIFE

Undoubtedly his private life is a factor, but each passing day indicates there is another big boulder blocking his path to the nomination — Barry Goldwater.

The senator has been building up his own organization, and almost every day brings a news release from his Washington headquarters announcing the appointment of another man or woman.

But Goldwater can build 24 hours a day and still will not match the Rockefeller organization in size and financial resources.

Whether Goldwater was aware of it or not, he began running for president in 1954. That was the year he was elected for the first of two terms he has served as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. It is a job that calls for travel to all parts of the country, and it provided a political education for the senator.

He made friends at the grass roots and they are still his friends today. Goldwater described this activity as "just sort of hedge-hopping around," but there is no doubt that he is on a first-name basis with more Republicans than Rockefeller, Lodge and Nixon combined.

NONE TOO SMALL

No audience was too small to enlist a Goldwater speech. Invitations poured in from all sorts of organizations because

Goldwater is a Mason, a Shriner, an Elk, a Moose, a member of Sigma Chi, Eastern Star, Allanza, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and Woodmen of the World.

He cast his bread freely on the political waters starting 10 years ago and today it is being returned many fold — so many fold that professional politicians are beginning to ask one another whether it will be possible to beat Goldwater at the GOP convention.

Lodge may win the popularity contests, but Goldwater has a hard core of delegates pledged to him, and it is conceivable he could win on the first ballot.

The odd fact about Goldwater is that in the public opinion polls his popularity seems to be on a slow but gradual decline.

CAN POSTPONE

That is a problem he can postpone worrying about. His target for today is convention delegates pledged to stay with him for at least the first ballot.

He needs 655 of them and some political prognosticators believe he already has 534, although there is a little bit of counting chickens before they are hatched in those estimates.

What is running heavily in Goldwater's favor is the unwillingness or inability of his opponents to form any sort of coalition that can deny him the nomination on the first ballot.

Once the first round of balloting is over, many delegates will feel that they have discharged their obligations to their man and will start looking over the fence in search of greener pastures.

SAIGON PROBLEM

But the problem of Rockefeller and Richard M. Nixon is how to do go about forming a

stop-Goldwater coalition with a man who has not announced he is running for president and is devoting his time to working for the Democratic administration in Saigon?

Henry Cabot Lodge may not win the nomination, but the day he breaks silence about whether he is coming home to run there is going to be some frantic scurrying and worrying in the Goldwater, Rockefeller and Nixon camps.

Who knows but what all this will be settled in some San Francisco hotel suite that will earn immortality already won by Room 404 in Chicago's Blackstone Hotel?

That was the smoke-filled room in which a small group of men handed the Republican nomination to Warren G. Harding at 2:11 a. m. on a day in 1920.

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Cleaner and
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198

Here's the final end to the drudgery of repeated silver polishing! This new kind of silver cloth, used after one polishing with famous Hagerty Tarnish Preventive, keeps tarnish locked out for years just by dusting. The same magic ingredient in HTP is impregnated in the cloth. Each time silver is dusted, months of tarnish-free life are added.

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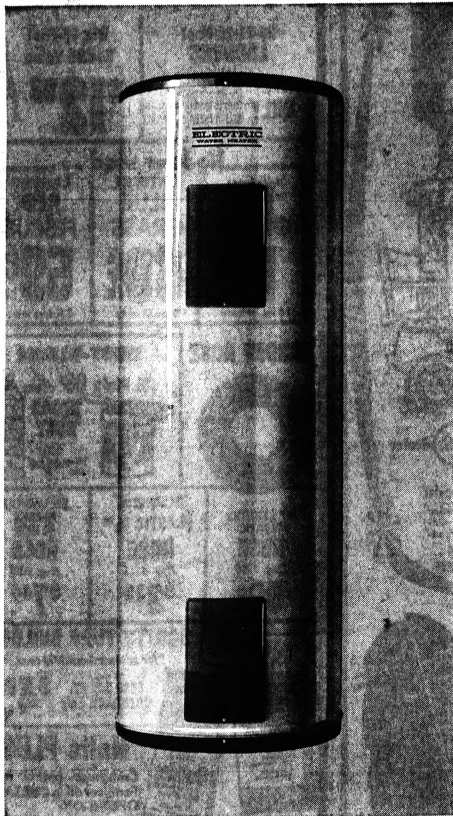
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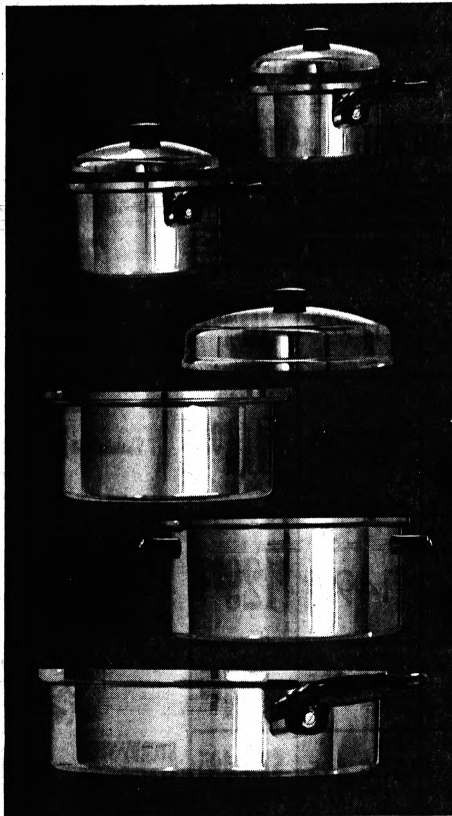
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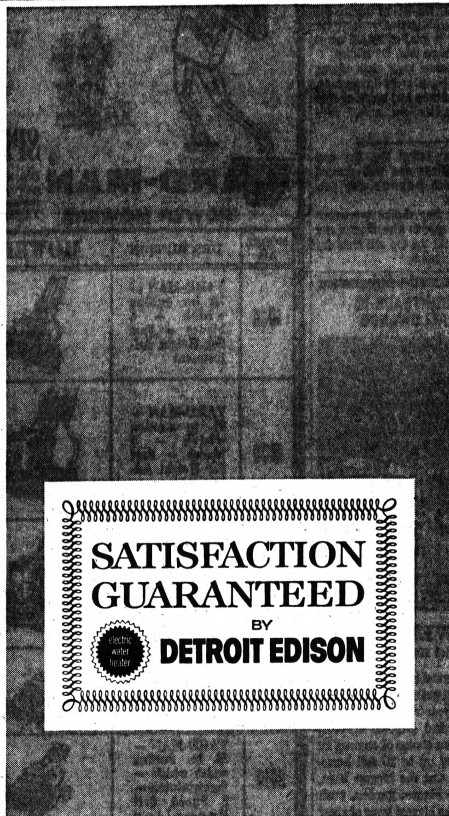
BUY THIS...

a flameless electric water heater. It'll give you 160° hot water without burning out. When water's that hot, it goes further. Gets clothes cleaner. Dishes, too! And if you buy during the month of May . . .



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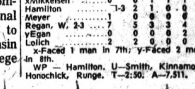
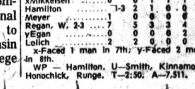
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Of All Teams, Mets Shell Spahn From Mound, 12-4

your ego as well as your body. You never reach a point where you can relax. You feel you've got to continue to prove it to yourself as well as to others.

★ ★ ★

"That's why it is so essential for me to pitch regularly — every four days. This rotation has become a habit to me—like eating and sleeping."



No Trip for Hurler
NEW YORK (UPI) — Relief pitcher Ed Hurler will be left behind when the New York Mets begin a western trip to night in San Francisco, Bautista, who had an 8-2 record this season, will probably be placed on waivers by the Mets.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ALL GOLFERS NO WAITING

Why spend half your day waiting in the club house... Just Phone 689-2233 and a tee time will be reserved for you.

NO WOMEN

The front 9, 3400 yards par 38, is restricted to play by men only until 1 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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BOWLING

"Substitute" Mike Samardzi, Jr. of the Huron Bowl staff had a 714 Tuesday night for Stro's Beer in the Detroit All-Star Classic.

The team bowled a 3500 series which unofficially is the second best in the nation this year. Samardzi has been averaging nearly 230 as a Stro's "extra."

Three place was taken by Janis Blumy with 609 and the low prize winning total was the 598 bowled by Virginia Branchau and matched by Georgeanna Dummely.

Two left-handed Georges, (Sugg and McDonald) proved the best team in the West Side League's Southpaws — Portlanders League this past season.

They combined for 169 points, 20 more than their nearest competition. Don Smith and Vince Andonian tied for the top average with 180.

Jim Grappin had the season's top actual game, 254, and Smith's 655 was the best series.

Any left-handed bowlers interested in joining the Tuesday night league should contact secretary Bill Cooney at FE 2-3975 or West Side Lanes.

Huron Bowl Sunday completed its first Invitational Singles Tournament for high-scoring house league bowlers.

Bob Garrett punched out 1161 for five games to nudge Ed Frenak by 31 pins for men's honors.

Ray Craddock was only other man over 100 and he did it by four pins. Fourth place went to Bert Hensley at 1091 and the last winner was Robert Welch with 1030.

The women were led by Joy Berlin with 668 for three games.

Sports Calendar

SATURDAY
Baseball
Cranbrook at Nichols School
Pontiac Central at Flint Central

Track Regionals
Class A: B at Detroit Thurston
Class A: B at Warren Fitzgerald
Class A: B at Flint Kearsley
Class B: D at Flint Central
Class A: B at Livonia Bentley

Tennis
Cranbrook at Nichols School

the "Imperial" of all RIDING TRACTORS!
Ariens 6 h.p.
Emperor
DOES 12 YARD JOBS!

Exclusive Flex-N-Float® mowing — won't scalp your lawn. Choice of 32" or 26" rotary or 30" reel mower. Rear-mounted engine for better traction, stability. Many Insta-Hitch attachments, interchangeable without tools, for year-round use on 12 big yard-care jobs.

THE MOWER SHOP
2810 NORTHWESTERN
SOUTHFIELD OLGIN 4-9314

Lakeland Tallies 12, Only Splits

Two Lakeland Pharmacy teams produced a total of 12 runs in Waterford Township men's softball action Thursday but the distribution left something to be desired.

Lakeland's Class B team dropped its first game by not getting any of the 12. Defending champion Spencer Floor Covering prevailed, 4-0.

The Lakeland "C" entry, meanwhile, tallied nine of the 12 in its final two turns at the plate to pull away with a 12-5 triumph over Dixie Bar.

Right-hander Jim McClellan tossed a six — hitter and struck out six in posting the shutout for Spencer's.

Louis Sey had a triple and two singles and scored twice. His first marker came on Harry Dearborn's two-run first inning single that settled the issue.

Four runs in the fifth and five in the sixth broke a 3-3 tie and carried Lakeland's "C" team to a win in its first start.

Dennis McConkey 'was the winning pitcher. The offensive fireworks were led by John Strong with three rbi's, a run scored, a single and triple. The losers errored seven times and issued 6 walks.

Rain Date Reset for Tigers-Yanks

DETROIT (AP) — The Tigers announced Thursday that Wednesday's 1-1 tie played between the Yankees and Tigers Wednesday night would be replayed as part of a two-night doubleheader Friday, July 24.

General Manager James A. Campbell made the announcement after consulting American League headquarters.

The two triples hit by the Tigers Thursday gave them 14 for the first 25 games. But they're still a long way away from the team record for three baggers. The 1913 Tigers hit 102 in a 153-game season.

The Tigers now have hit as many triples as home runs.

Norm Cash's two home runs in a 6-3 victory over Boston on May 6 are the only roundtrippers hit by the Tigers on their current home stand.

Pitchee Joe Sparma reported to the Tigers Thursday after being called up from Knoxville of the Southern League.

Ed Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves began the 1964 season as the active home run leader. He had hit 422, three more than Mickey Mantle and 16 more than Willie Mays.

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1/4" CD 4x8 Plugged 1 Side \$4.18 (each standard)

ASPHALT PRODUCTS
MULE HIDE SHINGLES
235 lb. 3 Tab Regular \$6.49 per sq.
235 lb. Sol Seales \$7.09 per sq.

	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Each 2x4	.53	.73	.88	1.03	1.17	1.32	1.47
Each 2x6	.89	1.12	1.34	1.56	1.78	2.01	2.23
Each 2x8	1.21	1.51	1.82	2.12	2.42	2.72	3.03
Each 2x10	1.62	2.03	2.43	2.83	3.24	3.65	4.05
Each 2x12	2.01	2.51	3.01	3.51	4.02	4.52	5.02

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CLOSED SUNDAY
HOURS: 8:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Former catcher Clyde Sukeforth is listed as "managerial consultant" with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

No-Hitter Puts Utica 9 in Showdown

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SPECIAL**

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\$8.88
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CRESCENT
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520 N. HAGAN 313-7031

Ron Paschal of Utica added his name to the list of prep no-hit pitchers yesterday as he handcuffed Fraser, 2-1.

Paschal fanned 16, walked three and the walks cost him the shutout. He gave up a pair of passes in the second, hit a batter and Fraser's run came in on a passed ball.

The win was an important one for the Chieftains. It upped their record in the Bi-County League to 5-1, setting the stage for a title showdown battle Monday with Lakeview 5-1.

The Chieftains tallied a run in the fifth without the benefit of a hit and added the second in the top of the seventh when Jim Moll singled and moved into position to score on a sacrifice fly.

Benny Payne scattered four hits in Romeo's 6-2 triumph over L'Anse Creuse, and the victory upped the Bulldogs' record in the Tri-County League to 5-1.

John Trieloff paced the Romeo attack with a pair of hits.

In Southern Thumb action,

New Haven — with the 1000 football, basketball and track titles tucked away — moved within a game of the baseball championship with a 9-4 triumph

over Anchor Bay, and Armada pounded Brown City, 13-7.

New Haven (6-0) gained at least a tie for the title with the victory, and they can take all

New Track Ruling Defeats Rochester

A new track rule had to be applied for the first time in the area this spring during a meet

between Troy and Rochester.

The result was a 55-54 win for Troy instead of a tie as would have been recorded in past years.

Rich Driggs of Troy and Tony Szafrancik tied for the best distance in the shot put with heaves of 41-3/4.

But the new rule says that the tie must be broken using each participant's second toss. Rich's second try was better than the one by Szafrancik and this gave the Colt first place.

Times were slow in the running events because of water on the track.

The track schedule was light as teams prepared for Saturday's regional meets at various sites.

Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern, Waterford, Kettering, Farmington and Walled Lake will be at Livonia Saturday.

The top three finishers in each event will advance to state meets a week later.

GOLF VICTORY

Milford won its 11th golf meet in 13 tries yesterday at Pontiac Country Club.

The Redskins topped Kettering, 320-324, as Pete Castle shot a 77. John Shoate had an 80, Adrian Campbell and 81 and Tim Barnes an 82 for Milford.

Rick Hurd and Warren Smith fired 80s for Kettering followed by Mike Kimmerer, 82, and Jim Howe, 82.

Flint Aviatix Wins 1st Place

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Pat Arnold of Flint, Mich., is the winner of the 1,440-mile Women's International Air Race from Monterey, Mexico, to Gainesville. She flew a Piper Comanche.

Mrs. Arnold had the best handicap score of 23 lady pilots in the 14th edition of the annual race. All finished safely.

Second place went to Judy Wagner of Palos Verdes, Calif.

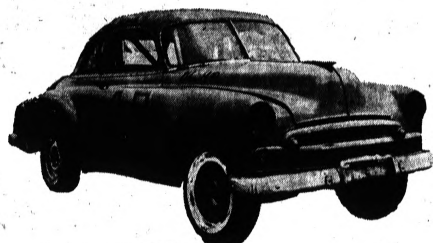
The third-place finisher was Mrs. Bernice Steadman of Flint.

Michigan State's new baseball coach, Danny Litwhiler, pioneered the idea to use an un-

breakable mirror for pitchers. They could throw at it and still observe their form.

Harry L. (Bing) Crosby, the crooner, is a vice president with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Demolition Show



TO DEMONSTRATE THE PROPER USE OF SAFETY EQUIPMENT

There will be four events with 10 cars in each event. The winner of each event will become finalists and the ultimate winner will receive the \$300 prize.

The FEATURE EVENT will be the crashing head-on of two cars traveling at 50 M.P.H. properly equipped with safety devices.

Contest open to persons 21 years or older and approved by the Dragcar Racing Association. Applications are being taken by Paul D. Wyatt, president of the association, at Joe's M-59 Sunoco Service, 3083 W. Huron. Phones: FE 3-9884 or 363-3899.

Any business wishing to sponsor a car may also contact Paul Wyatt. All sponsors will be announced after the show.

ADMISSION '2 Per Person
LOCATION AND DATE OF SHOW
TO BE ANNOUNCED



BEST VACATION TRAVEL BUYS!

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2-door, hardtop sport coupe. Bucket seats. Console. 2-speed 348 H.P. Tri-carburetor engine. Radio. Heater. Back-up lamps. Custom spinner wheel discs. Washers. Dual speed wipers. Tinted W/S. Dual exhausts. W.W. tires. Mirror visor. Non-glare mirror inside. Outside left hand remote control mirror. Electric clock. Custom retractable seat belts. Floor mats (front & rear), over carpets. Post Traction. Skyline blue with white interior.

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CATALINA SPORT COUPE

2-door Ventura hardtop. Radio, heater, washers. Dual speed wipers. Custom foam front seat. H.D. air cleaner. Deluxe steering wheel. Deluxe wheel disc. Power steering and brakes. Decor trim. All Vinyl interior. Tinted W/S. W. W. tires. Hydraulic transmission. Remote control outside mirror. Non-glare mirror inside. Mirror visor. Back-up lamps. Custom retractable seat belts. Silvermist gray with blue interior.

\$2799

RAMBLER CLASSIC 660

2-door sedan. Airliner reclining seats. 287 Cu. in. V-8 engine. Standard transmission. Weather eye heating system. Push button radio. W/W tires. Back up lights. Deluxe wheel discs. Outside rear view mirror. Inside non-glare mirror. Visor mirror. Washers. Downward full fill, coolant.

\$1975

RAMBLER CLASSIC 770

2-door hardtop. Reclining seats. 287 Cu. in. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Weather eye heating system. Push button radio. W/W tires. Back up lights. Downward full fill coolant. Outside rear view mirror (left). Inside non-glare mirror. Visor mirror. Washers.

\$2298

Add \$300 down payment plus sales tax to all prices.

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U.S. Royal has developed a tire construction that is so strong, we can make this unheard-of offer:

If the tire fails for any reason, except for a repairable puncture or deliberate abuse, as long as there is still 1/16" of original tread left,

**U.S. Royal will give you
a brand new tire free!**

Do not confuse this offer with the usual "partial allowance" toward a new tire, based on remaining tread.

This offer covers:
The U.S. Royal first-line tire (Safety 800)

The tiger's paw (Red-circle Super Safety 800)

The U.S. Royal premium tire (Red-circle Royal Master)

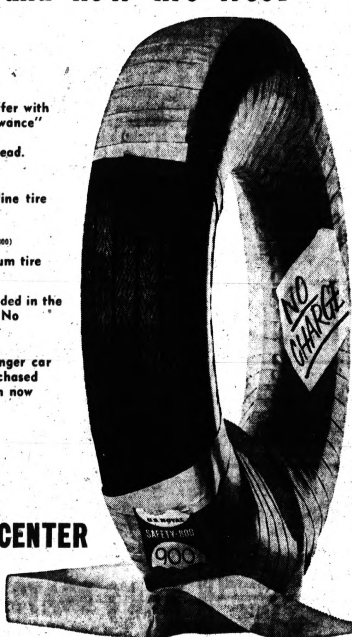
Road hazards are included in the offer. No time limit. No mileage limit.

Offer applies to passenger car replacement tires purchased and registered between now and August 15th.

Fair enough?

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You know a place like Joe's—it's just around the corner. After a hard day's work, it's the perfect spot to unwind a little. Relaxing atmosphere, good talk, a few laughs, maybe a little music—all topped off with a drink made just the way you like it.

The welcome's waiting. And this is National Tavern Month, too. It's fun to help celebrate it. So drop in at Joe's. Or maybe in your neighborhood it's Charlie's. Or Dave's, Dick's, Jack's. Whatever the name, there's one thing sure. It's the friendliest place in town.



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Spartans Take Crack at 'M'

Wolverines to Risk Baseball Title Hopes

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan State and Ohio State, nestled among five teams tied for third place, could hold the key to the Big Ten baseball title scrap between co-leaders Michigan and Minnesota.

Michigan State tangles with Michigan no fewer than three times in the weekend's semifinal conference round.

OSU is host to Minnesota — like Michigan beaten only once in eight starts — in a Saturday double-header.

FIVE TIED

The quintet of runnersup, with 54 records, includes MSU, OSU, Indiana, Purdue and Wisconsin. Indiana gets a shot at Minnesota at Bloomington, Ind., in Friday's round of four single games.

Due to a conference schedule variation, Michigan will entertain MSU in a Saturday twin bill and then the two will meet Monday at Michigan State in a single contest.

The Friday single game slate also includes: Illinois (9-9) at Northwestern (2-7); Iowa (3-6) at Ohio State; and Purdue at Wisconsin.

Practice Game Slated Between City Loop 9s

The Clippers and CIO 994 will play a practice game at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Jaycee No. 2 diamond.

The game will be a final try-out for players wanting to play on either of the two Class A men's league teams.

Clippers manager Julius Mayo requests all players still holding contracts to contact him at FE 8-8924.

Charlie Metro, who was a Chicago Cub coach and manager without portfolio, now scouts for the Chicago White Sox.



tills soil...mows grass

Toro's Power Handle does both jobs

Complete garden and lawn care with one lift-off engine and handle to power both Toro's 22" Tiller and 21" Golden Whirlwind mower. Tiller unit is excellent for gardens in the spring, cultivating during the growing season and sodding preparation. Tills up to 8" deep and exclusive aerator conversion kit has specially designed spoons to penetrate to 4" for a healthier lawn. For fine lawn care, 3 h.p. Power Handle attaches in seconds to Toro's 21" Golden Whirlwind mower with exclusive "Wind-Tunnel" housing that stands grass up for a more even cut. Other work units are available, yet only one Power Handle is needed for the toughest job. See the versatile Power Handle today.

18 exclusive mow of Toro Manufacturing Corporation.

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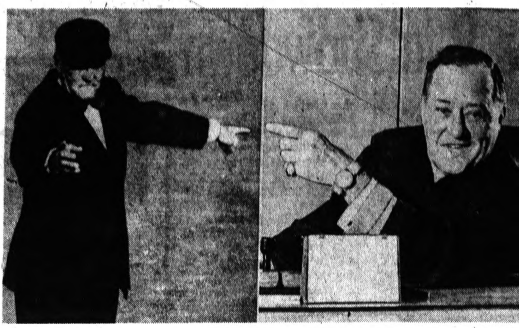
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Pontiac, Phone: FE 4-0734



HIS WORD IS LAW — National League umpire Jocko Conlan is shown in two situations where his word is law. At left, Conlan directs traffic during a Houston Colt-San Francisco Giant baseball game in Houston. At right, Judge for a Day Conlan gives his 'you're out' signal that he will use in Houston's Corporation Court on the guilty. Conlan was invited by Judge Joe Harris to sit on the bench Thursday. Judge Harris, a former baseball player said, "Jocko's gotta call 'em right now, while we take a matter under advisement."

AP Photos

Seek Brundage Ouster

Election Topic of IOC

CLEVELAND (AP)—There is a movement in the 69-member International Olympic Committee (IOC) tooust Avery Brundage of Chicago as IOC president.

Douglas F. Roby, one of three Americans on the IOC, confirmed Thursday night at an Olympic fund-raising dinner that such efforts were under way.

Brundage's re-election will be one of the major points of business on the agenda at the next IOC meeting in Tokyo before the start of the Olympics next fall, Roby said. He did not elaborate on the ouster movement.

He said he thought the most likely successor to Brundage would be Marquis of Exeter, the former Lord David Buryghy of Great Britain.

CHAMPION HURDLER

Buryghy is a 62-year-old wealthy Englishman and a champion hurdler for Great

Britain in the 1920 Olympics. He declined what many observers said was an almost certain nomination to the top IOC post in 1960. It was then he recommended that the Olympic committee rules be amended to allow Brundage an additional four-year term.

Brundage was elected for an eight-year term as IOC president in 1952. Until the rules amendment in 1960, no president had ever served more than

PNH Netters Triumph as Cranbrook Loses

Pontiac Northern shutout Kettering, 5-0 and Grossete Pointed the same to Cranbrook, 7-0 in tennis matches yesterday.

Northern doubles teams went three sets in both of their matches, each losing the first set 7-5.

PNH S. KETTERING 5
Dwight Coe def. Gary Bell, 6-4, 6-1;
Rick Johnson def. Larry Bowler, 6-3,
6-2; Barry Sullivan def. Bob Crawford,
6-1, 6-1.

Doubles
Jay Bayley-Ray Hinson def. Tom McDonald-Dick James, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Bob Bradshaw-John Watkins def. John Kampen-Bill Gamble, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

GIANT PAINT FAIR!



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REV MASONRY

- Exterior Latex Coating
- Weather-Resistant
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SALE PRICE \$5.60 per gal.

SHIELDCOAT PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL

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Waterford, Phone: DR 3-1229

Storms Stop First Round of Tourney

Oklahoma City Event Halted by Lightning, Heavy Winds

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Another attempt to play the first round of the \$40,000 Oklahoma City Open Golf Tournament was scheduled Friday, but thunderstorms which wiped out play late Thursday again were forecast for the area.

Play was halted Thursday when lightning flashed threateningly over 7,000-yard Quail Creek Country Club course. All but 21 players had finished their rounds when the end came. None of the scores counted.

PGA officials promised a decision early Friday whether to play 36 holes Sunday or carry the tournament over another day and finish Monday.

Involved in the decision are local television commitments. Another complicating factor is that the field will be cut to the low 70 scorers after 36 holes and to the low 60 scorers after 54 holes.

NEW PAIRINGS

A 36-hole session Sunday would necessitate drawing up new pairings in the middle of the day. There were few scores of which the pros could be proud Thursday as strong winds—sometimes gusting to 40 miles an hour or better—whipped the course and sent scores zooming. Only nine finishers toured the par 72 layout in less than par. Seven had 71s.

The leaders at the time play halted were Charles Sifford of Los Angeles and Chuck Courtney of La Jolla, Calif., with two-under-par 70s.

Sifford, a 40-year-old veteran, popped in a 20-foot birdie putt to tie for the lead just as play ended. Sifford was in three-scene with tournament favorite Arnold Palmer and Tony Lema, both of whom had 75s.

Jose Torres Favored to Beat Ring Friend

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Torres is a 13-10 favorite to budy Skeeter McClure, an old buddy and fellow Olympian, in the middleweight television fight at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The 10-rounder will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV. Starting time is 9 p.m., EST.

Teeing Off



By BRUNO L. KEARNS

The "big" names of golf from Asia, Australia, Africa and South America are coming to the United States, right here to Oakland County in August.

The big migration of course is due to the \$200,000 pot being offered in the Carling World Open at Oakland Hills Country Club Aug. 27-30.

Motels, hotels and restaurants, better get out their teapots and rice pots and saki bottles for Hsieh Yung Yo of Formosa, Lu Liang Hwan of Hong Kong, Koichi Ono of Yokohama and Tomoo Ishii of Tokyo who have

already qualified for the field in tournaments held at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia and Hong Kong.

There are 12 of an expected field of 45 foreigners already entered including Wilfredo Uculmana of Peru, Cedric Jimenez of Puerto Rico and Ken Nagle and Peter Thompson of Australia.

With a \$35,000 top prize, every golfer in the U.S. is aiming for qualifying spot of the tournament.

BUICK FIELD

In the other major tournament to be held in Michigan up at Grand Blanc in June, there is still no word that Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus or Gary Player will be in the Buick Open.

Buick tournament officials however are still looking for new attendance records despite the absence of the big three. The \$1 per day (in advance) with free parking is still the best bargain in golf.

No one has made mention of any ticket prices for the tournament at Oakland Hills but at any reasonable fee, there will probably be record crowds wanting to get a look at Ishii, Yung Yo, Ono or Amm to see what makes them the best of their countries.

TV GIMMICK

Something different the television people are planning for the tournament is the use of a "shotgun" mike which will eavesdrop on a conversation between player and his caddy.

This should be a tip to caddies. Better get to a quick course in some Oriental language and the most wanted caddies in the field.

Add Shenandoah Golf and Country Club as the 44th golf course in Oakland County. The first nine holes are expected for opening in July and another nine are being groomed for 1965 opening.

The course located at Walnut Lake Road and Drake Road in West Bloomfield Township will be semi-public and it is being developed in conjunction with a 400-home housing project by Gordon Williamson Co.

Bill Mattson, winner of Monday's pro-am event with Sam Garcia, has taken the pro's position at the course.

Press preview of the layout is scheduled for next Tuesday.

LOST TEMPORARILY

Bill Curtis, who won the Publix 36-hole best ball event with Lee Gohs last Monday at Salem Hills is still trying to figure out the plight of his car and golf clubs.

After Saturday's first round, he put his clubs in his car and later when he was ready to go home, he found his car missing. He reported it to police.

When Gohs went to pick up Curtis for Sunday's 18 holes, he saw the car parked in front of Curtis' house. It was found and returned by police and Curtis, who had already made plans to use a borrowed set of clubs, was thus able to use his own.

Together he and Gohs fired 73-73-146 to win the tournament.

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Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

• UPHILL LIES •

A LOT OF GOLFERS LOSE CONTROL ON UPHILL SHOTS BECAUSE THEY TRY TO SHIFT WEIGHT TOO FAR DURING BACKSWING. THEN CAN'T RETURN IT IN TIME. SO TO FIGHT THE COMING FORWARD MOVEMENT, KEEP BODY TURN AT A MINIMUM.

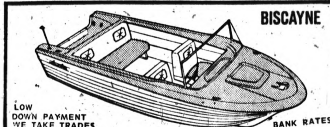
ADDRESS TRY TO MAINTAIN A BODY POSITION RELATIVE TO A PLAT LIE. THAT IS, BE YOURSELF. REMAIN BALL WITH WEIGHT EVENLY DIVIDED AND THE LEFT LEG FLEXED FOR BALANCE.



LOW BACKSWING
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ALLOW CLUBHEAD TO FOLLOW GENERAL CONTOUR OF THE SLOPE. THEN MAKE SURE FINISH IS COMPLETE.

Get the THUMBS UP deal on a new Lone Star

All-new lapstrake runabout with side storage shelves. SPORT version (illustrated) has two sport seats, forward and optional rear seat. DELUXE version has twin back-to-back seats that convert to bunk. G.L. Length 17'2". L.O.A. 15'11". Beam 75".



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No Stopping Belles

Wet fairways didn't stop the Silver Belles golf league yesterday. Rita Beckingham took low gross honors with 49 while she and Gladys Bornack tied for low putts with 17.

A three way tie developed for the blind hole prize as Dorothy Timoff, Gloria Hoyt and Pat McClintock took four's on the par-3 No. 14 hole.

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CLARKSTON

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Possibly the second-largest paying crowd in sports will pour into the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday, attracted by a virtual guarantee of a new qualifying record for the Memorial Day 500-mile race.

The biggest paying crowd is claimed for the race proper—but never is disclosed. It is estimated annually at from 250,000 up.

Bobby Marshman, Pottstown, Pa., had run over 156 miles an hour in a Lotus-Ford, against the one lap, 2 1/2-mile, qualifying record of 151.80 set last year by Parnelli Jones, the race winner. Marshman had a best lap of 157.2.

SECOND FASTEST

Jones was only the seventh

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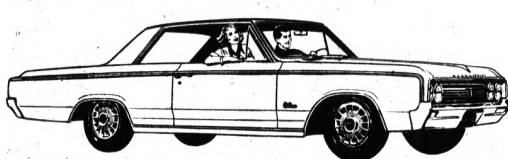
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Expect Huge Crowd for '500' Qualifying

driver to win from the No. 1 starting position since the first race in 1911. He has been the second-fastest driver in practice this year with a high of 156.2.

A. J. Foyt of Houston, Texas, another former winner, also has been over 156.

The record for the four-lap or 10-mile average, on which the

starting position actually is based, is 151.1 by Jones. Eighteen cars had been running faster than that, with the higher speeds credited to better tires.

improved cars and repaving of the backstretch and northeast turn.

Police, firemen and the Speedway's own safety patrol have made plans for a crowd of possibly 200,000 to begin funneling through 10 gates and five tunnels at 7 a.m., EST, Saturday. The race drivers will practice from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and trials will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The qualifying runs will continue Sunday and the following weekend but Saturday's qualifiers will hold their positions, with later qualifiers falling in behind them until the 33 fastest cars are determined.

2 CARS OUT

There were 61 entries but a Studebaker-Novii was lost in a garage fire and a Thompson-Ford was demolished May 9, in a wreck that injured Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico City. He is still hospitalized with a back injury.

Six other cars wrecked during practice period have been repaired or will be. Only Rodriguez has been hurt.

Jones kept his car under control Wednesday when his engine fell apart and he was back with a new one Thursday running at more than 155 miles an hour.

Jimmy Clark of Scotland, 63

British Netter Causes Stir

Tennis World Irate at 'L'Oef' Book

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. tennis colony got its dander up today over suggestions that "love" is something more than a score on the net circuit.

The boys and girls who swing rackets are no looser with sex than any other breed of athletes, outraged court personalities insisted.

"Love comes from the French word 'l'oeuf' meaning 'egg' or 'nothing,'" said the veteran Gardnar Mulloy of Miami. "Bobby Wilson laid an egg when he started talking about the morals of tennis players."

It was Wilson, member of the British Davis Cup team, who got the tennis crowd in a tizzy with charges that high jinks run rampant on the international tour.

Wilson, in his new book "My

Side of the Net," said moral standards in the world of first class tennis were not good and he wouldn't let a teen-age daughter of his go on the circuit without a chaperone.

The British ace said once while he was playing in New York a woman telephoned him and said she wanted to spend the night with him. Another time, he said, a swank New York country club lined up a group of debutantes and told visiting tennis players to take their pick. A young tennis starlet who needed money, he added, worked as a stripteaseer.

FANS SWOON

"I'm surprised at Bobby saying such things," said Mulloy, who at 50 continues to make lady fans swoon. "He is a very timid boy. I imagine some girl got overly friendly with him and he was shocked, saying 'Why, we don't do this in Britain.'"

"But they do. Anywhere in Europe, you'll find moral standards lower than our own. The code is different."

Gussie Moran of Santa Monica, Calif., whose lace panties shocked staid Wimbledon several years ago, laughed off Wilson's suggestions of unfettered morals among the white pants set.

"If it's true—and I think Bobby is exaggerating—" Gussie said, "then it only means we're normal."

Harness in Miniature

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UPI)—The Hall of Fame of the Trotter has been presented with a miniature model of harness racing's first synthetic strip—the tartan track from the Meadows in Washington, Pa.

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many
have
you
tried
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PRIVATE STOCK* BOURBON \$3.94 Fifth \$2.47 Pint	FIVE O'CLOCK* VODKA \$3.44 Fifth \$2.16 Pint
	
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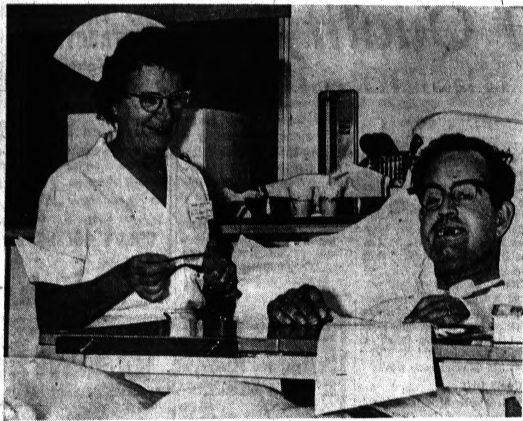
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Car Wash **49¢** with 15 gals. of Gas!

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WAX **AUTO WASH**
"A Clean Car Rides Better
Lasts Longer!"
149 W. Huron
Across from Firestone!



"TAKE A LETTER PLEASE"—Theodorus Vandenberg of Haamstede, the Netherlands, smiles from his bed in the intensive care ward at Pontiac General Hospital. He and Mrs. Josephine Kane, R.N., of 9000 Marilyn, Union Lake, have kept his part of the business of an international flower bulb firm running since his accident May 7.

Business Is Fine; So Is the Patient

Most people get flowers while in the hospital. Theodorus Vandenberg, 39, of Haamstede, the Netherlands, sells them.

A representative of an international flower bulb corporation Vandenberg was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital after an automobile accident May 7.

His condition was serious and his nearest relative was in the Netherlands, including his wife and three children in Haamstede.

Cemeteries and other purchasers of his company's bulbs throughout Michigan and northern Ohio were waiting to send their orders to him at the Leand Hotel in Detroit.

The Netherlands and New York offices of his firm were also waiting to hear from him.

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Several Things May Cause Dizziness

Q — What causes lightheadedness and what can be done for it?

A — Lightheadedness is a feeling of faintness without actual loss of consciousness as in true fainting.

It may be associated with a sudden emotional shock, a sudden change of position (as in getting out of bed too fast), prolonged standing, hunger, lack of sleep, recovery from a severe illness, extremes of heat or cold, loss of blood (as with a nosebleed), a blow in the abdomen, severe pain, exposure to noxious fumes, excessive deep breathing (hyperventilation) and an overdose of insulin or various other drugs.



BRANDSTADT

The underlying cause is a lowering of the blood pressure and the resultant failure of your brain to receive enough oxygen. At the first sign of lightheadedness you should lie down or sit down and put your head between your knees.

If you fail to do this you may faint and fall, injuring your head.

Smelling salts are sometimes used to restore the blood pressure or a small dose of aromatic spirits of ammonia may be given in a glass of water.

If you have these attacks often, you should have a thorough checkup so that your doctor can determine the cause.

Q — I am 35 years old. When I was a child I had rheumatic fever which damaged my heart. I took digitals for more than 10 years.

Four years ago, after extensive heart tests I was taken off the digitals and put on Atarax. What does this drug do? Is it harmful to take it for such a long time?

A — Hydroxyzine (Atarax) is an antihistamine that has been used experimentally to control some irregularities of the pulse. It also lessens anxiety and nervous tension. Four years seems like a long time to take it but, if the dose is properly adjusted and if it helps you, its continued use would not harm you.

Q — What causes a blood vessel to break in the white of the eye?

A — Hemorrhage in the white of the eye may be caused by a blow to the eye, inflammation of the eyeball, or a sudden strain as in sneezing or coughing.

It may occur at any age but is relatively common in elderly persons with hardening of the arteries.

It may also occur without any apparent cause. The blood is reabsorbed in about 10 days and no treatment is required.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

There are no organized township governments in the state of Delaware.

(Advertisement)

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Sweetens Mouth-Stomach in 5 Minutes or your 35¢ back at drugist. Chew Bati-ans tablets whenever you think your breath may offend. Bati-ans neutralize acidity, sweeten mouth and stomach like magic. No harmful drugs. Get Bati-ans. Send postal for Bati-ans, Orangeburg, N. Y., for liberal free sample.

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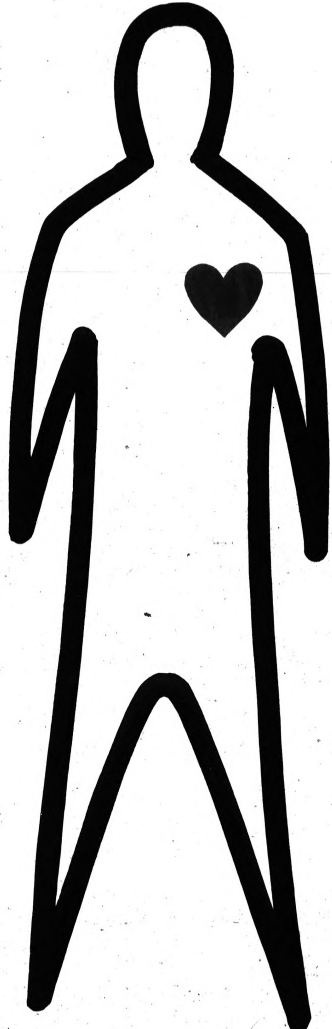
Starts Monday, May 18th In THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Your chances for a heart attack are one in two if you are host to only two or three of the anti-heart conspirators • High Blood Pressure • Excessive Cholesterol • Excessive Eating • Little Exercise • Heredity • Cigarette Smoking • Overweight • Tension • Diabetes. The series is crammed with sensible and significant advice on how you can help avoid coronary trouble—whether you are 25 or 60 years old.



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By Political Furor

Business Issues Hidden

Meany Backs NY Plumbers

'Won't Work With Nonunion Members'

NEW YORK (AP)—George Meany, AFL-CIO president, is supporting union plumbers who have refused to work with a Negro and three Puerto Rican plumbers who are not union members.

"This union won't work with nonunion men," Meany said Thursday night. He denied that Negroes or Puerto Ricans had been excluded from the union.

The white union plumbers walked off the construction site of the city's \$55-million produce market in the Bronx two weeks ago when the firm, hired by the contractor, reported to work.

The walkout threatens to stop all work on the project.

WIRTZ ASKED
President Johnson has asked Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to investigate.

Meany said the union men are "completely justified in refusing to work with nonunion men."

"There's no law to make them work with nonunion men," he said. "There's nothing in Taft-Hartley law that compels them to do this. The only thing Taft-Hartley prohibits is a closed shop. It would be different if we had kept Negroes and Puerto Ricans out. We've had no record of this. We've taken every Negro and Puerto Rican who applied. These men (the four newcomers) never came near the union."

CLAIM 'RUNAROUND'
The four contend the union gave them a "runaround" when they tried to join. The City Commission on Human Rights sent them to the plumbing contractor and reminded the contractor of a clause in city contracts prohibiting discrimination in hiring.

The local involved, No. 2, was where Meany got his start in the trade union movement.

He's been a member nearly 50 years.

The union headquarters in Manhattan has been the target of civil rights demonstrators for several days. Thursday, three demonstrators were arrested on assault charges after a union member accused them of slamming a door on his wrist.

News Brief
The Leader Group for the Blind demonstration scheduled for tomorrow at the Oakland County Health Fair has been moved up from 4:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. The fair is being held at Pontiac Northern High School.

Four tires valued at \$184 and an undetermined amount of change from a vending machine were reported stolen yesterday from Jerome Motor Sales, 220 S. Saginaw.

Fire at 3:45 p.m. yesterday caused an estimated \$100 damage to the house of Sam Johnson, 48 Oliver, and an additional \$500 damage to contents.

Tools valued at \$194 were reported stolen yesterday from a house construction site at 6501 Maybree, Independence Township.

Rummage Sale, 543 N. Perry St. May 9th. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fish supper, Baldwin EUB Church, Fri., 5-8.

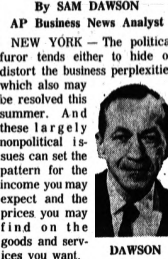
Rummage sale, Friday May 15, from 10:45, 128 W. Pike St.

Rummage sale, 128 W. Pike St. Saturday, May 16, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Blue Star Motors.

Rummage First Congregational Church, Friday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., Saturday 8:30-10 noon.

American Stock Exchange
Figures after decimal points are eighths.

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange transactions today:



DAWSON

The party campaigns are being waged against a backdrop of general prosperity and growing confidence. At the midpoint in the second quarter of the year, the majority of reports show the economy at new heights with good chances of going still higher if...

The ifs can be important. And some should become clear before election time.

On the income side there are new wage patterns to be hammered out this summer, with chief interest centered on the auto industry.

Washington is trying hard to get both labor and management to follow what it calls guidelines. Primarily they preach moderation. Washington wants to see the balance of production costs and prices. And it wants management to resist any wage demands that would force price increases and cause...

His chauffeur, who found the body, told police Walston talked repeatedly about suicide during a day-long drive around the city.

No note was found. Police said he had no clue to the reason for Walston's apparent despondency. His physician said Walston, 58, had been working too hard.

FOUNDED IN 1932
Walston & Co., which he founded in 1932, reported assets of \$175 million and a net worth of \$175 million last Aug. 30. It has nearly 100 branches.

Last December the firm absorbed J. R. Williston & Beane, Inc., another brokerage house, which was one of the many victims of the \$150-million soybean oil scandal that broke in November.

Wheat was 2 cents a bushel higher to 1/2 lower at the end of the first hour, May \$2.06 1/2; corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$1.24 1/2; oats 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$1.14 1/2; soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$2.47 1/2.

Gustave Puigdollers, Walston's chauffeur, told police that after he watched Walston enter the office suite he went to a lobby by telephone to call Mrs. Walston.

While he was talking with her, he said, he heard two shots, ran into the office, and found Walston sitting in front of his desk. A shotgun was on the floor beside him. He shot himself in the mouth, police said.

BIG-GAME HUNTER
The 20-gauge shotgun was one of several Walston kept in his office. Walston was a big-game hunter and he had lined the walls of the office with trophy heads, elephant tusks and bear skins.

Walston, born in Perry, Okla., started his career as a clerk for the Bank of America in Tulsa.

Reuther has insisted that major companies — particularly General Motors — can meet major demands of this AFL-CIO union and reduce auto prices at the same time, still showing good profits.

Johnson is understood to view autos as one of the industries which can afford a price cut, but administration spokesmen are not hopeful of this.

The administration believes General Motors won't cut prices if for no other reason than it would put pressure on the smaller companies and possibly open the giant firm up to antitrust complaints.

Even though the administration is exhibiting intense interest in the auto negotiations which begin in July, there is little or no likelihood that Johnson might step in to solve any impasse between labor and management.

Out of a long list of preferred quotations before me, I see only one that yields above 5 percent. I do not advise purchase of that stock because the dividend on the preferred was not earned last year.

Among the more attractive listings are Pacific Gas & Electric non-callable 5 1/2 percent preferred, offering to yield 4.70, Southwestern Electric 5 percent on a 4.78 basis and Beneficial Finance 5 percent to yield 4.85.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all questions personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.

charged on an old or listed stock if the stock were sold on the Big Board.

(Copyright, 1964)

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q "A friend of mine, retired, wants to invest in the market. He wants only preferreds for safety and good yield. He wants to get between five and six percent on the money invested. Could you submit a list?" M.C.

A) The over-the-counter broker usually takes his commission in the form of a "profit."

Whether on round or odd lots, the profit largely depends on how much effort the broker exerts in order to effect the sale.

What the customer pays is the net price (or inside price) plus profit.

There is general agreement among the OTC broker fraternity that no profit on a single transaction should exceed 5 percent, except in special circumstances.

Some member firms of the New York Stock Exchange — acting as agents — will execute an OTC trade at standard commission rates through their OTC departments. This is done by taking the best inside price obtainable and adding to that figure the 'exchange' commission charged on an old or listed stock if the stock were sold on the Big Board.

(Copyright, 1964)

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q "In buying over-the-counter stocks in lots of 100 or less, on what are the broker's commissions based?" J. McK.

A) The over-the-counter broker usually takes his commission in the form of a "profit."

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Some member firms of the New York Stock Exchange — acting as agents — will execute an OTC trade at standard commission rates through their OTC departments. This is done by taking the best inside price obtainable and adding to that figure the 'exchange' commission charged on an old or listed stock if the stock were sold on the Big Board.

(Copyright, 1964)

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q "In buying over-the-counter stocks in lots of 100 or less, on what are the broker's commissions based?" J. McK.

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Help Wanted Female

BABYSITTER
Live in or out. 3 days a week. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. \$3.00 per hour. Must be reliable. Good wages.
BABY SITTER, MAY LIVE IN.
BABY SITTER, EXPERIENCED, care of preschool child, only part time. \$2.00 per hour. \$4.00 per week. \$2.00 per hour. \$4.00 per week. \$2.00 per hour. \$4.00 per week.
BEAUTY OPERATOR, EXPERIENCED.
Beauty operator, experienced, full time. \$4.00 per hour. \$4.00 per hour. \$4.00 per hour. \$4.00 per hour. \$4.00 per hour. \$4.00 per hour.
COUNTER GIRL, WHO CAN DO
counter work and assembling. Must be neat and efficient. \$3.50 per hour. \$3.50 per hour. \$3.50 per hour. \$3.50 per hour. \$3.50 per hour. \$3.50 per hour.
COUNTER GIRL, WHO CAN DO
counter work and assembling. Must be neat and efficient. \$3.50 per hour. \$3.50 per hour. \$3.50 per hour. \$3.50 per hour. \$3.50 per hour. \$3.50 per hour.

Help Wanted Female

DRUG CLERK, MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
References, full time or part time. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.
EXPERIENCED, 3 DAYS, LATE
evening, references, full time or part time. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.
EXPERIENCED, 3 DAYS, LATE
evening, references, full time or part time. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.
EXPERIENCED, 3 DAYS, LATE
evening, references, full time or part time. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

Help Wanted Female

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 1 ADULT
woman for home than wages. \$2.00 per hour. \$2.00 per hour. \$2.00 per hour. \$2.00 per hour. \$2.00 per hour. \$2.00 per hour.
HOUSEKEEPER, RESPONSIBLE
woman, 12 hours a week, references, full time or part time. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.
EXPERIENCED, 3 DAYS, LATE
evening, references, full time or part time. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner
PAINTING & DECORATING
Painting and decorating. References, full time or part time. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

Apartment-Unfurnished

4 ROOMS AND BATH, DECORATED
furnished, refrigerator, no child. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 per month.

36 So. Houses

3 BEDROOM, 3 CAR GARAGE
furnished, refrigerator, no child. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 per month.

49 So. Houses

BY OWNER - CLOSE IN
Warren, Mich., 7 minutes from G.M. T & C. 4-bedroom, 2-bath, brick house, fully equipped, large lot. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 per month. \$100.00 per month.

CURB

WATRESS
Now hiring. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

HOUSEWIVES

TO TRAIN
As SALESMEN
Your enthusiasm and good taste can take the place of experience. We are seeking experienced women to work less than full time. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

WOMEN

SALESMAN - SELL
We are seeking experienced women to work less than full time. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

Help Wanted Female

STORES CLERK
Woman needed to assist store manager. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

Instructions-Schools

WANTED! TRAINEES!
New Training Program
Study at home. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

Transportation

CALIFORNIA DRIVE-ABOUT
We are seeking experienced drivers. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

Insurance

Wanted Household Goods
We are seeking experienced household goods. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

REAGAN

ELIZABETH LAKE ESTATES
We are seeking experienced real estate. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

Quick Reference

Aluminum Siding
KROFT Siding & Roofing
FREE ESTIMATES. \$2.49 per sq. ft. \$2.49 per sq. ft. \$2.49 per sq. ft. \$2.49 per sq. ft. \$2.49 per sq. ft. \$2.49 per sq. ft.

Electrical Contractors

FREE LIGHT TALKING
We are seeking experienced electrical contractors. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

Roofing

EXPERT ROOFING, SIDING AND
gutters. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

Waitress

WATRESS
Now hiring. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

Waitresses

WATRESSES
Now hiring. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

Help Wanted Female

3 WOMEN WANT WASHING
and housecleaning. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

Shoring Contractors

WOMEN TO SHARE HOME
with elderly lady. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

Real Estate

1 TO 50
We are seeking experienced real estate. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

Real Estate

1 TO 50
We are seeking experienced real estate. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.00 per hour.

New and Used Cars 106

OAKLAND
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 1963 Ford XL
 \$1795
 724 Oakland Ph. 335-9428
 1959 FAIRLANE EQUIPPED WITH
 POWER, RADIO, HEATER, AUTO
 TRANSMISSION, WHITE WALL
 TIRES. ABSOLUTELY NO MON-
 EY DOWN. Payments at \$4.95 per
 week. See Mr. Parks at Harold
 Turner Ford, MI 4706.
 1959 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR
 hardtop. Real sharp! See at Craw-
 ford Small Service, Knap Harbor.
 1959 FORD 3DOOR, STICK SHIFT,
 \$295 full price.
 No Down Payment
 Buy here, pay here
 No Credit Problems

Cooper Motors

478 Dixie Drayton Plains
 1959 FORD 3DOOR GALAXIE V-8
 automatic, radio, heater, power
 steering, power brakes and white-
 walls. Black and coral interior. 3-
 owner, extra sharp. Jerome Fer-
 guson, Rochester, FORD Dealer,
 OL 1911.
 1959 FORD NO. 360 2-DOOR SE-
 den, slick, overdrive, \$325. After
 4 FE 4315.
 1959 T-BIRD, WHITE TOP SHAPE,
 power, OL 2146.
 1959 FORD 4DOOR V-8 AUTO-
 matic, 545, MA 4794 after 5 FE
 4300. 3400 actual miles.
 Solid white finish, 1975, Jerome
 Ferguson, FORD Dealer, OL 1911.
 1959 T-BIRD, WHITE CONVERT-
 ible, power steering, air-brakes,
 leather interior, Crus-O-Matic, rea-
 sonable, MA 4267.
 1960 FALCON WAGON
 \$785
 Spartan Dodge, Inc.
 211 S. Saginaw FE 8-4541

New and Used Cars 106

1960 FALCON 4DOOR, RADIO,
 heater, 26,000 miles.
 Good condition, \$335. After 4 FE
 4315.
 1960 FALCON WAGON, GOOD
 whitewalls, auto, plastic seats,
 exc. condition, \$375. MI 6442.
 1959 FORD 4-AUTOMATIC
 \$785
 Spartan Dodge, Inc.
 211 S. Saginaw FE 8-4541

OAKLAND

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 1962 Falcon Custom 2-door
 \$1195
 724 Oakland Ph. 335-9428
 1960 FORD STATION WAGON
 SHARP!
 Pontiac Auto Brokers
 Walton at Perry
 196 FORD 4 EXCELLENT, '57 PLY-
 mouth, nice, \$145, '56, '55 Chrysler
 convertible, '53 Cadillac convertible,
 '51 Pontiac, Economy Cars, 2333
 Dixie.
 SHARP 1960 FORD STATION WAG-
 on, Black exterior, red and
 white interior. Excellent condition.
 Many extras. \$4,727.
 1960 FORD STATION WAGON, 5655
 full price with no money down.
 LUCKY AUTO SALES
 In business 17 yrs.
 193 S. Saginaw FE 4-2214

OAKLAND

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 1960 Falcon, auto, 2-door
 \$695
 724 Oakland Ph. 335-9428
 1960 FORD WAGON, 27,000 MILES,
 \$550
 1960 FORD 4-CYLINDER, STAND-
 ard Ford Sport Coupe
 \$550
 Spartan Dodge, Inc.
 211 S. Saginaw FE 8-4541

New and Used Cars 106

1960 FORD FALCON STATION WAG-
 on, AUTO, TRANSMISSION, RA-
 dio, HEATER, WHITE WALL
 TIRES. ABSOLUTELY NO MON-
 EY DOWN. Payments of \$6.35 per
 week. See Mr. Parks at Harold
 Turner Ford, MI 4706.
 1961 FALCON DELUXE TRI-AL, AL-
 lomatic transmission, radio, \$850.
 FE 8361.
 1961 FORD GALAXIE CONVERTI-
 ble, radio, heater, automatic for
 over \$1,495.

LLOYD

MOTORS
 222 S. Saginaw FE 2-9131
 1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE V-8 AU-
 tomatic, radio, heater, power steer-
 ing and brakes, and whitewalls,
 \$1,995. Jerome Ferguson, Roches-
 ter FORD Dealer, OL 1911.
 1961 FORD 4-CYLINDER STAND-
 ard SHARP ON 2333.
 1961 FORD V-8 OVERDRIVE, 5655,
 OL 6-9371.
 1961 FORD 2DOOR, RADIO, HEAT-
 ER, AUTO, TRANSMISSION -
 WHITEWALL TIRES. ABSOLUTELY
 NO MONEY DOWN. Payments
 of \$9.45 per week. See Mr. Parks
 at Harold Turner Ford, MI 4706.
 1962 FORD GALAXIE 2DOOR
 sedan, red, FE 5134.
 1962 FORD 6-PASSENGER COUN-
 try Sedan, 4-cylinder, automatic
 with radio, heater and whitewalls,
 \$1,495.

LLOYD

MOTORS
 222 S. Saginaw FE 2-9131
OAKLAND
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 1962 Ford Sport Coupe
 \$1595
 724 Oakland Ph. 335-9428

New and Used Cars 106

1959 Olds
 Super "88" Hardtop
 4-door with automatic transmission,
 radio, heater, power steering and
 brakes, sharp and over \$1,295.
BOB BORST
 Lincoln-Mercury
 520 S. Woodward Ave.
 BIRMINGHAM MI 4-4538
 1962 FALCON WAGON, EXCEL-
 lent condition, radio, deluxe in-
 terior, windshield washers, \$1495.
 473-3044.
 1962 FORD GALAXIE
 \$1,085
 Spartan Dodge, Inc.
 211 S. Saginaw FE 8-4541
 1963 FAIRLANE 4DOOR V-8 AUTO-
 matic, radio, heater, power steer-
 ing and brakes, factory official
 car, low mileage, \$1895. Jerome
 Ferguson, Rochester, FORD Deal-
 er, OL 1911.
 1963 FAIRLANE 500 SPORT COUPE,
 5400 miles, bucket seats, console,
 radio, no dealers, OR 4-1364 after
 5.
 1963 FORD 4 STANDARD SHIFT.

LLOYD

MOTORS
 222 S. Saginaw FE 2-9131
 1963 FALCON 2DOOR, 4-CYLINDER,
 radio, heater, low mileage factory
 official car, \$1,495. Jerome Fer-
 guson, Rochester, FORD Dealer,
 OL 1911.
 1963 FORD CONVERTIBLE GAL-
 axie 300. Can be seen any time at
 3004 Carolina.
 1963 FAIRLANE STATION WAGON
 4-door, 8-cylinder standard trans-
 mission, radio, heater, Sand Shell
 beige in color extra sharp, \$1895.
 Jerome Ferguson, Rochester FORD
 Dealer, OL 1911.
 1963 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP,
 medium blue, low mileage, pri-
 vate sale, \$1,495.
 1963 FALCON FUTURA CONVERTI-
 ble, 4-speed, 1000 actual miles, re-
 cent. Reasonable, 426-9134.
 1962 FORD GALAXIE 300 CON-
 vertible. Choice of white or gold,
 both equipped with radio, heater,
 automatic transmission and power
 steering, \$2,295 with \$100 down.

LLOYD

MOTORS
 222 S. Saginaw FE 2-9131
OAKLAND
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 1962 Ford Sport Coupe
 \$1595
 724 Oakland Ph. 335-9428

New and Used Cars 106

1959 FORD GALAXIE 300, V-8
 bucket seats, power steering, hard-
 top, auto, \$2195. OR 3-4566.
 1959 JEEP 4WHEEL DRIVE, VERY
 good condition, reasonable, call
 827-5937 Clyde, Michigan, after 6.

LLOYD

MOTORS
 222 S. Saginaw FE 2-9131
 1963 FALCON 2DOOR, 4-CYLINDER,
 radio, heater, low mileage factory
 official car, \$1,495. Jerome Fer-
 guson, Rochester, FORD Dealer,
 OL 1911.
 1963 FORD CONVERTIBLE GAL-
 axie 300. Can be seen any time at
 3004 Carolina.
 1963 FAIRLANE STATION WAGON
 4-door, 8-cylinder standard trans-
 mission, radio, heater, Sand Shell
 beige in color extra sharp, \$1895.
 Jerome Ferguson, Rochester FORD
 Dealer, OL 1911.
 1963 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP,
 medium blue, low mileage, pri-
 vate sale, \$1,495.
 1963 FALCON FUTURA CONVERTI-
 ble, 4-speed, 1000 actual miles, re-
 cent. Reasonable, 426-9134.
 1962 FORD GALAXIE 300 CON-
 vertible. Choice of white or gold,
 both equipped with radio, heater,
 automatic transmission and power
 steering, \$2,295 with \$100 down.

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 3004 Carolina.
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 4-door, 8-cylinder standard trans-
 mission, radio, heater, Sand Shell
 beige in color extra sharp, \$1895.
 Jerome Ferguson, Rochester FORD
 Dealer, OL 1911.
 1963 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP,
 medium blue, low mileage, pri-
 vate sale, \$1,495.
 1963 FALCON FUTURA CONVERTI-
 ble, 4-speed, 1000 actual miles, re-
 cent. Reasonable, 426-9134.
 1962 FORD GALAXIE 300 CON-
 vertible. Choice of white or gold,
 both equipped with radio, heater,
 automatic transmission and power
 steering, \$2,295 with \$100 down.

LLOYD

MOTORS
 222 S. Saginaw FE 2-9131
OAKLAND
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 1962 Ford Sport Coupe
 \$1595
 724 Oakland Ph. 335-9428

New and Used Cars 106

1959 FORD GALAXIE 300, V-8
 bucket seats, power steering, hard-
 top, auto, \$2195. OR 3-4566.
 1959 JEEP 4WHEEL DRIVE, VERY
 good condition, reasonable, call
 827-5937 Clyde, Michigan, after 6.

LLOYD

MOTORS
 222 S. Saginaw FE 2-9131
 1963 FALCON 2DOOR, 4-CYLINDER,
 radio, heater, low mileage factory
 official car, \$1,495. Jerome Fer-
 guson, Rochester, FORD Dealer,
 OL 1911.
 1963 FORD CONVERTIBLE GAL-
 axie 300. Can be seen any time at
 3004 Carolina.
 1963 FAIRLANE STATION WAGON
 4-door, 8-cylinder standard trans-
 mission, radio, heater, Sand Shell
 beige in color extra sharp, \$1895.
 Jerome Ferguson, Rochester FORD
 Dealer, OL 1911.
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 vate sale, \$1,495.
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1960 Pontiac Convertible
 One owner, less than 30,000 miles. This red beauty
 priced at \$1395
 1963 Pontiac Convertible
 Power, 12,000 miles. Priced to sell at only \$2595
 1959 Thunderbird Convertible
 Blue, power steering, brakes, windows and seats. Week-
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 1961 Olds "98"
 Power steering and brakes, black. A real nice car priced at \$1795
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 A real nice car selling for only \$495
 1960 Pontiac Hardtop
 4-door, blue, power steering and brakes. Nice car, nice
 price \$1198
 1962 Pontiac 4 Door
 Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, new
 tires, priced at only \$1794
 1962 Chevy 2 Door
 Automatic transmission, radio and whitewalls. Going for
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 White with automatic transmission. 3 to choose from at
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SPOT DELIVERY - JUST MAKE PAYMENTS

Car	Price	A Week	Car	Price	A Week
'58 CHEVY	\$297	\$2.35	'58 BUICK	\$397	\$3.14
BALANCE DUE			BALANCE DUE		
'59CHEVY	\$597	\$4.72	'58 PONTIAC	\$297	\$2.35
BALANCE DUE			BALANCE DUE		
'57 BUICK	\$297	\$2.35	'59 FORD	\$497	\$3.92
BALANCE DUE			BALANCE DUE		
'60 VALIANT	\$597	\$4.72	'57 MERCURY	\$197	\$1.72
BALANCE DUE			BALANCE DUE		

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DON'T BUY A NEW CAR
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 ON A NEW 1964 FORD!
 WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

1964 Ford Custom 2-Door
 HEATER, 2-SPEED WIPERS AND WASHERS, FULL
 FACTORY EQUIPMENT. AS LOW AS

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NO PAYMENTS UNTIL

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1964 Ford F-100 6 Cylinder
 STYLESIDE PICKUP, 8-FT. BOX, HEATER, DIRECTIONAL
 SIGNALS, 2-SPEED WASHERS. AS LOW AS

\$1895

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL

JULY

1964 Falcon 2-door 6 Cylinder
 HEATER, WINDSHIELD WASHERS, FULL
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\$1849

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL

JULY

1964 Ford Galaxie 500
 2-DOOR HARDTOP, 289 V-8 ENGINE, HEATER,
 WHITEWALLS. AS LOW AS

\$2495

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL

JULY

1964 Ford F-100 V-8
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 DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS, WINDSHIELD WASHERS
 AS LOW AS

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NO PAYMENTS UNTIL

JULY

1964 Fairlane 4-Door
 6-CYLINDER, HEATER, WINDSHIELD WASHERS.
 FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT. AS LOW AS

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OR 3-1291

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New and Used Cars 106

OLDS 98 4DOOR HARDTOP, 1960. Buoyant and white, excellent condition. Equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Today's best buy \$1,395.

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(2) 63 Rambler classic, like new \$897.
(3) Corvair Monte Carlo, extra sharp \$1,195.
(4) Pontiac Bonneville, full power, \$997.
(5) Olds 88 2-door, cream-outfit, \$1,297.
(6) Rambler Classic 4-door, 1962, A-1, \$895.
(7) Superior Rambler
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Cutloss Convertible
with a 4-speed, steering in-
terior, buckets, console, automatic
brakes, radio, heater. Sharp one
owner. Priced to sell.

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If you've been thinking of buying a JET BOAT,
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9 Beautiful Boats to Choose From

'63's & '64's

FLEXIBLE PRICES AND FINANCING

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2527 DIXIE OR 4-0308

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USED CAR

FROM

Pontiac's Only FORD Dealer

1962 Ford

Country Squire
With V-8 engine, radio, heater,
whitewalls. Power steering, brakes
and windows. Only—

\$1991

1963 Jeep

Wagon
Radio, Heater, Overdrive

\$1341

1961 Chevy

Monza 2-Door
With 4 - on - the - floor, spar-
king white finish. Only—

\$1091

1962 Ford

Convertible
Beautiful jet black finish, stick
shift! Only—

\$1791

1961 Mercury

Convertible
Radio, heater, automatic, power
steering and brakes, and white-
walls.

\$1891

1963 Ford

Convertible
With V-8 engine, automatic, power
steering and brakes, whitewalls.
Set with a white top. Only—

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1961 T-Bird

Convertible
This one has 4-way power steer-
ing, 8-speaker, radio, and seat!
It's real, real nice! Only—

\$2191

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2-Door Galaxie
With radio, heater, V-8 engine.
Only—

\$1191

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2-Door Custom 300
With 4-cylinder engine, automatic,
radio and heater.

\$1691

1962 Falcon

Wagon
Heater and Whitewalls

\$1041

1962 Ford

4-Door Sedan
With automatic transmission and
V-8 engine.

\$1391

1961 Ford

Galaxie 2-Door
Sedan with stick shift, V-8 engine,
whitewalls, radio, heater. Only—

\$1291

1961 Buick

2-Door Hardtop
Lesabre. Beautiful red with white
top, beautiful car throughout!

\$1741

1959 Ford

2-Door Hardtop
Radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission and whitewalls.

\$791

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4-Door Sedan
With V-8 engine. Fairlane series.
Only—

\$841

1961 Falcon

Futura Sedan
2-Door with stick shift, 4-cylinder.
Blue in color. Only—

\$1091

1962 Mercury

Monterey 4-Door
Hardtop with beautiful gray finish.
Full power. Only—

\$1841

1964 Comet

2-Door Hardtop
V-8, 4-on-the-floor — Like New

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1961 Ford

Country Sedan — Automatic

\$895

1959 Rambler

Radio and Heater

\$241

1958 Rambler

\$141

John McAuliffe Ford

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condition, some rust, best offer.
\$25-100.

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radio, heater and whitewalls. \$595.
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1960 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4-Door
Automatic, \$1,741

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VALIANT V-200 4DOOR, 1961, AUTO
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\$1,195
Valiant automatic

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convertible, full power, A-1 con-
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2-Door Sedan
Complete with heater and washers.
plus 4 per cent Michigan sales tax.

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2-Door Hardtop
Lesabre. Beautiful red with white
top, beautiful car throughout!

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2-Door Hardtop
Radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission and whitewalls.

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With V-8 engine. Fairlane series.
Only—

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Futura Sedan
2-Door with stick shift, 4-cylinder.
Blue in color. Only—

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Monterey 4-Door
Hardtop with beautiful gray finish.
Full power. Only—

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V-8, 4-on-the-floor — Like New

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\$25-100.

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White 4-door, 4-cylinder, automatic,
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Oldsmobile-GMC-Rambler
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Automatic, \$1,741

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matic, \$1,850. FE 5-3991

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\$1,195
Valiant automatic

724 Oakland Ph. 335-9438
1961 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY
convertible, full power, A-1 con-
dition. \$2,195. FE 4-5049

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2-Door Sedan
Complete with heater and washers.
plus 4 per cent Michigan sales tax.

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1961 Buick

2-Door Hardtop
Lesabre. Beautiful red with white
top, beautiful car throughout!

\$1741

1959 Ford

2-Door Hardtop
Radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission and whitewalls.

\$791

1960 Ford

4-Door Sedan
With V-8 engine. Fairlane series.
Only—

\$841

1961 Falcon

Futura Sedan
2-Door with stick shift, 4-cylinder.
Blue in color. Only—

\$1091

1962 Mercury

Monterey 4-Door
Hardtop with beautiful gray finish.
Full power. Only—

\$1841

1964 Comet

2-Door Hardtop
V-8, 4-on-the-floor — Like New

\$2591

1961 Ford

Country Sedan — Automatic

\$895

1959 Rambler

Radio and Heater

\$241

1958 Rambler

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condition, some rust, best offer.
\$25-100.

1959 PLYMOUTH
White 4-door, 4-cylinder, automatic,
radio, heater and whitewalls. \$595.
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ROCHESTER
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Automatic, \$1,741

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VALIANT V-200 4DOOR, 1961, AUTO
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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
\$1,195
Valiant automatic

724 Oakland Ph. 335-9438
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convertible, full power, A-1 con-
dition. \$2,195. FE 4-5049

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2-Door Sedan
Complete with heater and washers.
plus 4 per cent Michigan sales tax.

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1961 Buick

2-Door Hardtop
Lesabre. Beautiful red with white
top, beautiful car throughout!

\$1741

1959 Ford

2-Door Hardtop
Radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission and whitewalls.

\$791

1960 Ford

4-Door Sedan
With V-8 engine. Fairlane series.
Only—

\$841

1961 Falcon

Futura Sedan
2-Door with stick shift, 4-cylinder.
Blue in color. Only—

\$1091

1962 Mercury

Monterey 4-Door
Hardtop with beautiful gray finish.
Full power. Only—

\$1841

1964 Comet

2-Door Hardtop
V-8, 4-on-the-floor — Like New

\$2591

1961 Ford

Country Sedan — Automatic

\$895

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Radio and Heater

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1958 Rambler

\$141

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Crismon Chevrolet Co.
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Oldsmobile-GMC-Rambler
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Valiant automatic

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2-Door Sedan
Complete with heater and washers.
plus 4 per cent Michigan sales tax.

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2-Door Hardtop
Lesabre. Beautiful red with white
top, beautiful car throughout!

\$1741

1959 Ford

2-Door Hardtop
Radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission and whitewalls.

\$791

1960 Ford

New and Used Cars 106

UP TO \$5 A MILE
YOUR SAVINGS BY DRIVING TO
"THE BIG LOT"

STARK HICKEY FORD
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31 Olds, full power
\$1895
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GLENN'S
MOTOR SALES
IT'S TIME TO SEE AND SAVE!

1964 1/2-Ton Pickup
2-cylinder, standard transmission, 3,000 actual miles. Radio, heater, side mirror. \$1195

1963 BUICK Special
4-Door. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$1195

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4-Door Hardtop with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, light blue finish. \$1195

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Hardtop with console, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, the moon finish, new tires, easy eye glass. One-owner car. \$1295

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4-Door Hardtop with full power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, light blue finish. \$1195

1962 MONZA COUPE
Red. 18,000 miles. Automatic transmission, easy eye glass. \$1195

1962 PONTIAC 4-Door
Red with a brown interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Ready a sharp car. \$1195

1960 DODGE Phoenix
4-Door Hardtop with power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, custom interior. This car runs and drives like new. \$1195

MANY OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
CREDIT NO PROBLEM

SALESMAN L. C. WILLIAMS
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952 W. HURON FE 4-7371

Delivered NEW 1964 PLYMOUTH-VALIANT
\$1754
Heater-defroster, electric windshield wipers, dual sunvisors, directional signals, front arm rest, cigar lighter, 101 horsepower 6-cylinder engine, front seat belts, seeking is believing.

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1963 Plymouth Convertible V-8
With automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, this is a sharp car, black finish, red vinyl interior, and a new car trade in. \$2395

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100% WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Every car listed carries this guarantee. Take the guesswork out of buying. Get one of our Certified Used Cars! Bank rates.

1963 OLDS "88's", "98's"
Hardtop, we have 1 to choose from. Priced from \$1295.

1963 OLDS F-85's
Cutlass Coupes, all equipped with automatic, V-8, radio, heater and power. Price from \$1195.

1963 BUICK Skylark
2-Door Hardtop with bucket, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater and power steering.

1963 CHEVY Impala
Coupe with automatic, V-8, heater, radio and whitewalls. Birmingham trade.

1963 OLDS "98" Coupe
Bucket seats, full power, black finish with matching interior.

1961 OLDS Hardtop
"98" with 4-way power and factory air conditioning. Birmingham trade.

1961 OLDS "88's", "98's"
Hardtop, Wagons, Convertibles Priced from \$1295.

WAGONS
WE HAVE THEM 1959, '60, '61 and '62 '18 models to choose from. Priced to sell.

1960 OLDS "88"
4 door hardtop, with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power equipped. Only \$1295.

1962 OLDS Cutlass
Coupe with V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, bucket. A one owner new car trade!

1961 OLDS Cutlass
Coupe with V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, bucket. A one owner new car trade!

1960 CHEVY Convertible
Impala, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Birmingham trade.

QUALITY
Used Cars of LOWER PRICES
2 Year Warranty

See BOB MARTIN or BOB YATES
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BIRMINGHAM MI 4-4485

1963 F-83
Cutloss
Floor shift automatic, 8-cylinder with power, white with black bucket seats and new car warranty. \$99 down.

BOB BORST
Lincoln-Mercury
1 S. Woodward Ave. MI 4-438
YOUR FRANCHISED DEALER FOR

Chrysler Plymouth Rambler Jeep

We Believe We Sell the Best and Service the Best!

It Will Be Worth Your While to Drive the Extra Miles, to

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Chrysler-Plymouth-Rambler-Jeep
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FOR 1964
FACTORY OFFICIALS' CARS
CERTIFIED MILEAGE
Now Available
Loaded with equipment including automatic transmission and power seats.
24 MONTHS GUARANTEE
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RAMBLER
from \$1489
ONLY AT
VILLAGE RAMBLER
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SPRING Demonstrator SALE
TEMPEST CUSTOM 4-door sedan, hardtop, 181H, radio, heater, automatic, whitewall tires.
BONNEVILLE STATION wagon, radio, heater, hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, rack.
TEMPEST CUSTOM station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, whitewall tires, rack.
BONNEVILLE 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires.
GRAND PRIX 2-door hardtop, load ed with extras.

— REPOSSESSIONS —
BANKRUPTCIES, STORAGE CARS, ETC.
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
WITH ABSOLUTELY
NO MONEY DOWN

CAR	PRICE	WEEK	CAR	PRICE	WEEK
'59 PONTIAC Double Power, Automatic, Radio, Heater	\$397	\$3.14	'58 MERCURY Radio and Heater—Nice, Clean	\$197	\$1.63
'59 FORD 4-Door Hardtop with Radio, Heater, Automatic	\$297	\$2.35	'57 FORD Convertible with Radio and Heater	\$197	\$1.63
'60 PLYMOUTH Hudson with Radio and Heater—Nice	\$397	\$3.14	'58 RENAULT Sun Roof, Radio, Clean	\$197	\$1.63
'58 FIAT Sports Roadster—Extra Nice	\$697	\$6.72	'57 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop with Automatic, Radio, Heater	\$197	\$1.63

LIQUIDATION LOT
Located 1/2 Block off Oakland
312 W. Montcalm FE 8-4071

— POSITIVELY —
NO MONEY DOWN
MAKE PAYMENTS — SPOT DELIVERY

Car	Price	A Week	Car	Price	A Week
1959 FORD Galaxie Hardtop	\$397	\$4.45	1957 VW	\$397	\$4.45
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Hardtop	\$197	\$2.13	1960 SIMCA 4-Door	\$197	\$2.13
1960 DODGE 4-Door — Sharp	\$697	\$7.85	1957 CHEVY 2-Door	\$297	\$3.30
1957 BUICK 4-Door — Sharp	\$197	\$2.13	1958 FORD 2-Door Hardtop	\$197	\$2.13

(200 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM—PRICED FROM \$97 TO \$1997)

KING AUTO SALES
W. HURON M-59 at Elizabeth Lake Road FE 8-4088

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 10th BIRTHDAY!

Thursday, May 14th—Friday, May 15th—Saturday, May 16th—

Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet, Inc., has sold over 75,000 cars in the past 10 years! This is the reason Matthews-Hargreaves is the largest Chevrolet dealer in the state of Michigan.

1963 BUICK LeSabre Sport Coupe
Has only 3,000 miles. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and heater and is covered with a new-car guarantee. The color is a nice ivory and red. This one's real good.
\$2695

Over 200 Cars Will Be Sold During This Big 3 Day Event

1961 FORD Galaxie
Sport Coupe with V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Solid turquoise, whitewalls.
\$1289

1962 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan
Has automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. This car has a real nice baby blue finish. Clean.
\$1489

1961 CHEVY Biscayne 4-Door
SEDAN model with a 6-cylinder engine and standard shift transmission, radio and heater and an extremely beautiful solid blue finish. Save on this bargain.
\$1188

1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door
Has easy eye glass and Hydramatic radio and heater, power steering and power brakes. A finish that is silver blue and nice.
\$2389

1963 IMPALA Sport Coupe
6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater and solid saddle tan finish.
\$1995

1958 FORD 2-Door Sedan
6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, solid green finish.
\$488

1963 1/2 FORD Galaxie "500"
Sport Coupe. Vinyl top. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, wire wheels.
\$2488

FREE 5-Piece Set of Travel Luggage
with the purchase of any new or used car or truck during our big 3-day sale.

Over 200 Cars Will Be Sold During This Big 3 Day Event

1959 CHEVY Biscayne
2-Door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, heater, ivory and green finish.
\$699

FREE COFFEE AND BIRTHDAY CAKE

1959 OLDS 88 Sport Coupe
Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls. Solid tan finish.
\$989

1960 CHEVY Bel Air Sport Sedan
This one has a gas saving 6-cylinder engine with easy Powerglide transmission, radio, heater and shining whitewall tires. The finish is tops. It's gleaming gold colored.
\$1185

1962 CHEVY Impala Convertible
Power steering, radio, V-8, automatic transmission. Solid turquoise with white top, whitewall tires.
\$2089

1962 CADILLAC 4-Door Hardtop
Has radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission and whitewall tires. The finish is a nice turquoise. Clean.
\$2995

1959 CHEVY Bel Air
4-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder, beige and coral finish. Radio, heater.
\$888

1960 COMET 4-Door Sedan
With standard shift transmission, radio, heater and a nice solid blue finish with custom vinyl interior. This one is nice.
\$689

1963 CHEVY Biscayne 2-Door
Here is a 6-cylinder sedan with standard shift transmission, radio and heater. The finish is a nice solid maroon and runs good.
\$1789

FREE COFFEE AND BIRTHDAY CAKE

1962 FORD Galaxie "500"
CONVERTIBLE with power steering and brakes, radio, heater and automatic transmission. The color is a nice solid beige and has a beige top.
\$1888

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES

631 Oakland at Cass
Oakland County's Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer

FE 4-4547

FE 5-4161

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

- (2) News, Editorial, Weather, Sports
(4) News, Feature, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Jet Attack" (In Progress)
(9) Mr. Magoo
(56) New Biology
6:25 (7) Weather, News, Sports
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(9) Stoney Burke
(56) Science Reporter
7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) At the Zoo
(7) One Step Beyond
(56) Arab Ferment
7:30 (2) Movie: "The Cobweb" (1955) Richard Widmark

TV Features

Oregon Vote Report

By United Press International

MOVIE, 7:30 p.m. (9) In "The Lion and the Horse" cowboy is determined to own a horse he captured for his boss.

JACK PAAR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Comic Buddy Hackett and singer Jack Jones are among the guests.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, 10:00 p.m. (2), Comedy-mystery about a veterinarian who catches his partner embezzling \$10,000 from the firm.

OREGON PRIMARY, 10:00-11:00 p.m. (2); 11:30-12:00 midnight (7); 12:30-1:00 a.m. (4) Complete coverage of the election.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. (2), Tigers play the Cleveland Indians in Detroit.

Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer
(4) International Showtime
(7) Desi
(9) Movie: "The Lion and the Horse" (1952) Bob Steele, Ray Teal, Steve Cochran

8:00 (56) Religion and the Arts
8:30 (4) (30) B-c-b Hope Show

(7) Burke's Law
(56) For Doctors Only

9:00 (9) Red River Jambooree
(56) For Doctors and You

9:30 (2) Lawbreaker
(4) That Was The Week That Was

(7) Price Is Right
(9) Telescope
(56) Sakl

10:00 (2) Alfred Hitchcock
(4) Jack Paar

(7) Boxing
(9) Country Hoedown

10:30 (9) Explorations
10:45 (7) Make That Spare

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

11:25 (9) Encore Theater
11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "Fright"

Nancy Malone, Eric Fleming, 2. "And Now Tomorrow" (1944) Alan Ladd, Loretta Young

(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Oregon Primary (Special)

12:30 (4) Or on Primary (Special)
1:00 (4) Best of Groucho

1:00 (4) Best of Groucho
6:20 (2) On the Farm Front

6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester

7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
7:15 (7) Americans at Work

7:25 (4) News
7:30 (4) Country Living

(7) Quest for Certainty
8:00 (2) Fun Parade

(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(7) Crusade for Christ

8:30 (7) Ricky the Clown
9:00 (2) Alvin

9:00 (2) Alvin
6:20 (2) On the Farm Front

6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester

7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
7:15 (7) Americans at Work

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9:00 (2) Alvin
6:20 (2) On the Farm Front

Scientist Reports
Virus, Bacteria Tie

By JOHN BARBOUR

AP Science Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—

There is a curious coziness between bacteria and viruses—the two major infective agents in man. It may help explain how a peaceful cell can beget warlike offspring.

This is a fragment of a picture of virus action on bacteria—a picture that may someday be proved to be the case in human cells, a Columbia University physician said today.

Dr. Hattie Alexander offered this over-all view, compiled by medical researchers.

A virus that infects a bacterial cell may cause a sudden explosive growth of more virus, finally swelling and killing the cell. Or it may live in relative

harmony, reproducing itself as part of the cell's genes.

CARRIES TRAITS

A virus sometimes picks up some characteristics of the cell it has infected and carries those hereditary traits to the next bacteria it infects, Dr. Alexander told a symposium on "The Child"—part of the 75th anniversary of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

These bits and pieces of the story of virus infection may be duplicated by a recent discovery of how viruses are connected with cancer.

The most recent work on viruses in mammalian cells is essentially that of Dr. Albert Sabin, developer of the live virus polio vaccine, and Dr. John Enders, who shared a Nobel

Prize to the research team that first isolated polio virus.

Both men have found that a certain virus infects mammalian cells in the compatible way that viruses sometimes infect bacteria.

TUMOR CELLS

Yet the virus, while living in harmony with the cells, does make those cells reproduce wildly. When transplanted into hamsters, these cells grow into masses of tumor cells.

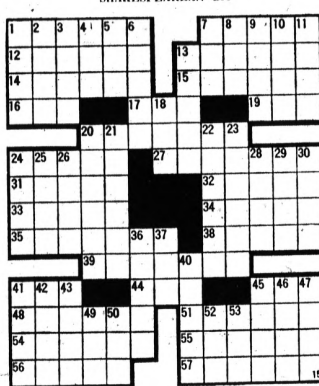
Furthermore, both researchers coaxed the virus out of the tumor cells again and made it behave like a virus.

This is essentially the same state in which some viruses and bacteria live together—and this harmonious relationship—with out the tumor-producing overtones—may be a useful tool in investigating the possible role of viruses to cancer cells.

"It is our aim to determine whether the principles learned from bacteria can be applied to cells of children with inborn errors of metabolism and to (cancer) cells," Dr. Alexander said. "If we can understand the control of these abnormalities, change in the abnormal trait may be possible."

Set Alumni Confab
ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan will stage its 26th annual Alumni University May 21-23, offering talks on drama, politics, literature and aging.

SHAKESPEAREAN BIT



ACROSS

1 "Cloud-capp'd"

7 Touchstone a

12 —, King of the Fairies

13 Legal custodian

14 Fish

15 Lacking

16 Still

17 Egyptian pleasure god

19 Poem

20 Fort

24 —, an airy spirit

27 A merchant of Venice

31 Royal

32 Coronet

33 Dwelling

34 Organic salt

35 Gauge-like fabrics

38 Slender

39 Lower

41 Land parcel

42 Turkish commander

43 —, Duke of Ilyria

44 —, a courier

54 Sir — Martext

55 Hardened

56 Relief

57 Second auction

DOWN

1 Sir — Belch

2 Musical instrument

3 Departed

4 Son of Gad (Bib.)

5 Decay

6 Blatant imitators

7 Closed carriage

8 Lily (her.)

9 Broad spread

10 Proceed on

11 Tetrachord term

12 Greek utensil

13 Turned bubbles

14 Assent

15 Fur-bearers

16 Sounds

17 Desert dweller

18 Hebrew weight

19 Russian opera character

20 Male nickname

21 Angered

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Un)Beat(ab)les Stay on Top

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by Gilbert Young Service, Inc.

- 1 Do You Want to Know a Secret Beatles
2 Can't Buy Me Love Beatles
3 Bits and Pieces Dave Clark Five
4 My Guy Mary Wells
5 Love Me Do Beatles
6 Ronnie Four Seasons
7 Hello Dolly Jan and Dean
8 Dead Men's Curve Robert Maxwell/Vic Dana
9 Shangri-La Impressions
10 I'm So Proud Roy Orbison
11 It's Over Danny Williams
12 White on White Serendipity Singers
13 Don't Let The Rains Come Down Reflections
14 (Just Like) Romeo and Juliet Ray Charles Singers
15 Love Me With All Your Heart Terry Stafford
16 Suspicion Billy J. Kramer and Dakotas
17 Little Children Irma Thomas
18 Wish Someone Would Care Rick Nelson
19 The Very Thought of You Pete Drake
20 Forever

—Radio Programs—

WJBK(760), WXYZ(1270), CKLW(800), WWJ(950), WCAE(1130), WPON(1460), WJBK(1500), WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJBK News, Sports
6:30—WJBK News, Sports
7:00—WJBK News, Sports
7:30—WJBK News, Sports
8:00—WJBK News, Sports
8:30—WJBK News, Sports
9:00—WJBK News, Sports
9:30—WJBK News, Sports
10:00—WJBK News, Sports
10:30—WJBK News, Sports
11:00—WJBK News, Sports
11:30—WJBK News, Sports
12:00—WJBK News, Sports

WCAE, Boyd Carender
7:00—WJBK News, Sports
7:30—WJBK News, Sports
8:00—WJBK News, Sports
8:30—WJBK News, Sports
9:00—WJBK News, Sports
9:30—WJBK News, Sports
10:00—WJBK News, Sports
10:30—WJBK News, Sports
11:00—WJBK News, Sports
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12:00—WJBK News, Sports

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1:00—WJBK News, Sports
1:30—WJBK News, Sports
2:00—WJBK News, Sports
2:30—WJBK News, Sports
3:00—WJBK News, Sports
3:30—WJBK News, Sports
4:00—WJBK News, Sports
4:30—WJBK News, Sports
5:00—WJBK News, Sports
5:30—WJBK News, Sports
6:00—WJBK News, Sports

WXYZ, Sebastian, Music
11:30—WJBK News, Sports
12:00—WJBK News, Sports
12:30—WJBK News, Sports
1:00—WJBK News, Sports
1:30—WJBK News, Sports
2:00—WJBK News, Sports
2:30—WJBK News, Sports
3:00—WJBK News, Sports
3:30—WJBK News, Sports
4:00—WJBK News, Sports
4:30—WJBK News, Sports
5:00—WJBK News, Sports
5:30—WJBK News, Sports
6:00—WJBK News, Sports

Explosion, Fire
Destroy Missile
Site in Oklahoma

FREDERICK, Okla. (AP)—

An explosion and fire destroyed a \$5-million Atlas missile site near this southwest Oklahoma town Thursday.

Twenty men four of the missile crew members of the Air Force, were completing the final phase of a modification program when the "evacuation alarm" sounded. All escaped without injury.

There was no nuclear device involved in the fire, a spokesman said. Crewmen said they felt only a thump in the control center, separated by blast proof doors from the site, when the explosion occurred.

PROBE MISHAP
It was reported in Washington fire broke out during fueling operation. The Air Force there said an investigating team will probe the mishap.

Honor U. of M. Prof

and 2 Former Students

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A University of Michigan professor of architecture and two former U. of M. students will receive awards from the American Institute of Architects next month.

They are Prof. William Muschenheim; Earl W. Pelletier, director of the school of architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology; and Louis G. Redstone, who has designed a number of buildings in southern Michigan.

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SOFT WATER CO.Division of Mack Heating, Inc.
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FM STEREO

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Most . . . For Improved FM Reception — Corrects

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Condon Radio & TV FE 9-7936 720 W. Huron, Pontiac

Dalby Radio & TV FE 4-9902 548 Lehigh, Pontiac

Debat TV & Radio CL 2-4722 104 W. University, Rochester

Grogan's Radio-TV 425-2166 4730 Clarkson Road, Clarkson

Hodges Radio-TV FE 5-6112 270 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac

Johnson Radio-TV FE 8-4569 45 E. Walton, Pontiac

WKC, Inc., Service FE 3-7114 20 W. Alley, Pontiac

OBEL TV Sales & Service—3480 Elizabeth Lake Road—334-4945

Latimer Radio-TV OR 3-2652 3530 Southlawn, Droyton Plains

Peer Appliance EM 3-4114 8161 Commerce Rd., Union Lake

Al Reading TV MY 3-1124 1700 W. Clarkson Rd., Lake Orion

Stefanski Radio-TV FE 2-6967 1157 W. Huron, Pontiac

Sweet Radio & TV FE 4-5677 422 W. Huron, Pontiac

Troy TV & Radio TR 9-0606 5665 Livernois, Troy

Walton Radio-TV FE 2-2257 515 E. Walton, Pontiac

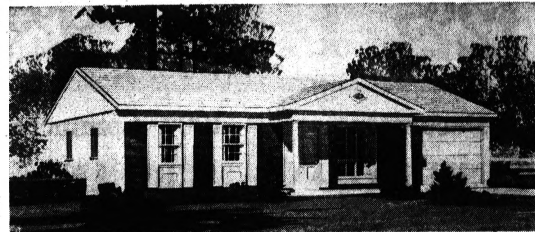
Cole's TV Service UL 2-3880 2287 Auburn Rd., Pontiac

\$125 MOVES YOU IN
with our "Work Equity" Plan. Do your own decorating and clean-up and earn \$325 Closing Cost!

3 BEDROOM BASEMENT RANCHER

Americana homes

THE MT. VERNON 1015 SQ. FT.



THE MT. VERNON 1015 SQ. FT.

\$92

PER MONTH

Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

Don't Wait

See These Fully Landscaped and Decorated Models TODAY!

FREE

COLONIAL GAS LAMP for every Blue Star Home

ALL AMERICAN HOMES

Features

• Full basements • Maintenance-free aluminum siding

• Built-in bedroom closets with convenient storage above

• Beautiful maple kitchen cabinets • Gas heat • 40-gal.

water heater • Tiled tub and shower area

• Formica window sills • Full insulation

• Exclusive thermal break windows • Paved streets

• Estate-size lots, 80x150 ft.

• Community water • A-tached garage optional.

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For as little as \$90 down you can enjoy cool, cool comfort in every room with **LENNOX**

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING (cooling in every room)

Now you can take your home off the grid for good! Lennox air conditioning (water-cooled or air-cooled) makes it an island of luxurious cool comfort in the hot, sticky weather—puts wonderfully clean, refreshing air into every room. Your entire family will eat, sleep, look, feel better. And it's yours now on the Lennox Easy Pay Plan!

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YOU MAY ALREADY OWN PART OF A YEAR ROUND AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM. If you have central forced air heating, see us and find out!

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Heating & Cooling Co.

463 South Saginaw

FE 5-9259

REMARKABLE NEW CHANNEL MASTER GOLDEN CROSSFIRE TV ANTENNA



The Channel Master Crossfire actually outperforms all other antennas! You must see the difference to believe it! Beautiful "golden crossfire" adds gold color glamour and gives weather protection insuring continuous efficiency.

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FROM SPENCERS
IN MY DEN**

A leopard never changes his spots and Spencer's is your spot to shop for carpeting. You will find true quality and everlasting wear with carpet from Spencer's. Also at Spencer's You will find the largest selection of Draperies in this area. (Custom Made, Mural and Ready Made). Visit our tile and Linoleum department and choose from the many colors and textures available.

501 NYLON

5 Tweeded Colors

Reg. 10.95
Sq. Yd. **\$6.95**
Sq. Yd.

100% ACRILAN* WILTON

4 Colors to Choose from

Reg. 11.95
Sq. Yd. **\$7.95**
Sq. Yd.

*Acrylic Fibre by Chemstrand

Candy Stripe

NYLON

\$2.95
Sq. Yd.

Luxury Heavy Plush

ACRILAN *

12 Colors to
Choose from

*Acrylic Fibre by Chemstrand

\$9.95
Sq. Yd.

Decorator

PLUSH NYLON

13 Colors
to choose from **\$4.95**
Sq. Yd.

100% Commercial Weight

ACRILAN* Save \$4.00 Sq. Yd.

Blue Tweed
Gold Tweed
Reg. 12.95 Sq. Yd.

*Acrylic Fibre by Chemstrand

\$8.95
Sq. Yd.

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FE 4-7775



Predict Record Oregon Primary Vote

Battling Senate Bars Wider Baker Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican move to reopen and expand the Bobby Baker investigation threw the Senate into turmoil before it was defeated by a 42-33 vote.

The short, snappy election-year set-to yesterday was one of the most tumultuous the Senate had seen in many a day.

The highlight was a shut-out match between Democratic

Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., with freshman Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., caught in the middle as the temporary presiding officer.

It was on Mansfield's motion that the Senate voted to table and thus kill a resolution to bring members of the Senate specifically within the scope of

the Baker probe and to broaden it to cover the handling of campaign funds and other matters.

The resolution, offered by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., also would have extended the investigation by the Senate Rules Committee until Sept. 1. The committee's authority now expires at the end of this month.

ALL DEMOCRATS
All 42 votes for tabling the resolution were cast by Democratic senators. Voting against the tabling motion were 24 Republicans and 9 Democrats.

The committee's investigation, in which President Johnson's name figured, was launched after Baker had resigned under fire last Oct. 7 from his \$19,000-a-year post as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

The Senate directed the committee to find out whether Baker or other employees or officers of the Senate had engaged in outside business dealings that conflicted with their official duties or that involved other improprieties.

Williams introduced his resolution to extend and expand the probe after Case went before the committee Tuesday and urged it to ask each senator about any financial dealings they may have had with Baker and any campaign contributions Baker may have helped them get.

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U.S. Will Hike Viet Bombers by One-Third

Cong Force Smashes
Government Troops
in Bloody Ambush

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will increase the new striking power planned for the South Vietnamese Air Force by a third, it was learned today.

The 75 additional Skyraider dive-bombers now due in South Vietnam this summer will be boosted to more than 100, informed sources told the Associated Press.

Coupled with this, U.S. advisers will step up the tempo and scope of training to double the present 400 Vietnamese pilots and channel the best of them into flying the propeller-driven attack planes.

Vietnamese flyers already are piloting single-seat Skyraiders and F2H converted trainers in bombing and strafing attacks on Communist guerrillas. They also are operating certain kinds of transports, light reconnaissance planes and helicopters.

The objective of the expanded U.S. effort in this area is to get more of the Vietnamese to fly combat missions and thus to enable U.S. Air Force pilots, in Viet Nam for training chores, to stay out of the fighting as much as possible.

Yesterday, a Viet Cong guerrilla force smashed a government relief column in one of the bloodiest ambushes of the year in Viet Nam.

From dug-in positions, the Viet Cong opened up with heavy weapon and automatic rifle fire that killed 51 government troops.

Another 30, including an American Ranger officer, were wounded in the engagement 22 miles north of Saigon.

Ten soldiers were reported missing.

"We make the same mistakes all the time," a frustrated American adviser commented.

ONE PER WEEK
There is an average of one major Viet Cong ambush every week. American advisers are concentrating much of their effort on making the Vietnamese ambush-conscious.

The Viet Cong laid their trap in traditional style by attacking three outposts, the district town of Tan Uyen, and a strategic hamlet before dawn.

Radio reports from Tan Uyen, 25 miles north of Saigon, alerted authorities. A relief force headed up the road.

The letters on the table contained cash and checks totaling \$2,785, and came from 19 states.

LITTLE BIGGER
Jackson said the total is a little bigger than usual because it was the weekend mail instead of a one-day batch of letters.

He said about \$2,000 a day would be closer to the average receipts.

CAMPAIGN COST
Altogether, it adds up to untold thousands of dollars. But, says Jackson, it costs a lot of money to put on a presidential campaign. And it goes out as fast as it comes in.

Just how much has been contributed to the Wallace fund? How much has been spent? The answers will have to wait for a final accounting, said Jackson.

Blow to Government's Case

Alters Testimony in Hoffa Trial

CHICAGO (AP)—A prosecution witness who repudiated testimony he had given to the grand jury that indicted James R. Hoffa has dealt a surprise setback to the case against the Teamsters' president.

The witness, James N. Dioguardi, a West Palm Beach, Fla., building contractor, when confronted yesterday with a transcript of his testimony before the grand jury, said "I now believe that statement is false."

Dioguardi appeared as a witness in U.S. District Court at the mail fraud and conspiracy trial of Hoffa and seven associates.

As a result of Dioguardi's change in testimony, D. Arthur Connolly, chief of the criminal division of the U.S. attorney's office, said an investigation would be made to determine whether the witness was guilty of perjury, either on the witness stand or before the grand jury.

Under further questioning, Dioguardi said he talked with one of the defendants, Herbert Burris, a New York attorney,

before appearing in court yesterday.

OLD FRIEND
The witness said he told Burris, an old friend, that he was sorry he had to testify against him.

Previously, Dioguardi testified that he consulted Hoffa in Washington in June 1961 about a possible loan from the pension fund.

He said Hoffa was cooperative and referred him to S. George Burris, father of Herbert and also a defendant, for help in completing an application for the proposed loan.

Dioguardi did not tell the outcome of the first loan request but said he received a fee of \$12,000 for services he performed in connection with another loan granted by the pension fund to the 300 Club, Inc., 71 Upper Saddle River, N.J., in 1961.

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Lodge Leads Poll Previews in GOP Race

Rocky Sees Election
as Strong Influence
on Future Campaigns

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Oregon's Republican free-for-all — a presidential primary election with six candidates and one campaigner — is being settled today.

Election officials forecast a record GOP turnout of about 255,000 voters.

And public opinion pollsters predicted more of them would vote for Henry Cabot Lodge than for any of the other five contenders.

But their election-eve samplings indicated the Lodge lead was tapering off from the wide margin they had forecast earlier.

In the face of those predictions, the Lodge campaign forces stepped up their telephone and person-to-person bid for the victory they hope to couple with the absentee ambassador's write-in triumph in New Hampshire two months ago.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—the only candidate who did his own campaigning—eyed the last-minute polls and declared: "Mr. Lodge is the man to stop in Oregon. I would be very happy to make substantial gains."

DELEGATE SEATS
Eighteen convention delegates are at stake.

Rockefeller said a powerful showing in Oregon would help his cause in California's June 2 primary, with no write-in votes permitted.

Rockefeller said it will take "a massive effort to break through" and beat Goldwater in California. Unless he does, Rockefeller added, Goldwater will be hard to stop at the Republican National Convention.

The California contest carries 100 delegates, Goldwater figures with them he would have more than 600 of the 655 votes it will take to win the nomination.

Rockefeller flew to Washington for an interview briefing by Johnson administration officials after telling a news conference his month-long Oregon campaign shows the kind of race he would run if he won the nomination.

DROPS CAMPAIGN
Goldwater dropped his Oregon campaign a month ago, saying he had to stick close to Washington while the Senate considered the civil rights bill. He has since done some campaigning in California.

His Oregon organization and his two sons, Barry Jr. and Michael, have carried the Goldwater message to Oregon voters.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Great Weekend for Outdoorsmen

Gardeners, golfers, painters and window washers may look forward to a pleasant work weekend.

The weatherman predicts fair with little temperature change tonight and mostly fair and warm tomorrow.

Temperatures will drop to the mid-40s tonight and climb to the 70s tomorrow. No rainfall is forecast before Monday or Tuesday.

Morning southerly 8-mile-an-hour winds will become 10 to 15 m.p.h. south to southwest.

Forty-two was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The reading at 1 p.m. was 72.



AP Photofax

SQUIRRELY GOINGS-ON — Frisky is a baby squirrel that hasn't learned to be afraid of people. In fact, he loves all the youngsters at Muskegon's Lincoln School and will peep up, down or around from any angle to say hello. This time it was to Amy Harkness, 7.

Kresge, JA Youths Are Honored at Fete

Stanley S. Kresge, vice chairman of the S.S. Kresge Co., and three Pontiac area high school students were honored last night at the 15th annual Junior Achievement Future Unlimited celebration in Detroit.

Kresge, who received the annual achievement award, was honored for his work in helping to establish JA in southeastern Michigan. He resides at 1071-N. Lake Angelus Road, Lake Angelus.

Achievement awards also went to Paul Tappert of Bloomfield Hills High School, Michael Oates of Birmingham Seaholm High School, and Jennifer White of St. Frederick High School as JA company officers.

Tappert was honored as the top vice president—sales of the year, Oates as vice president — manufacturing, and Miss White as personnel director of the year.

The officer winners will go to the JA national convention at Indiana University in August for national competition. Final prize is a \$1,000 college scholarship in each category.

Awards for their work as JA company executives went to Steve Van Gilder of Co Po Co and Ted Villola of Napoco, JA firms working out of the Pontiac center.

FIRST PLACERS
Three Pontiac JA companies won first-place awards in the industrial division.

BZZ Trickett Company and Napoco, sponsored by National Twist Drill & Tool Co., of Avon Township, and Emano, sponsored by General Motors Truck and Coach Division, were the winners.

A second-place award went (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Letters Bring Wallace Funds

Campaign Is Based
on Small Donations

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Cecil Jackson Dike, the 366 letters onto the conference table and said: "This is how the governor is financing his campaign. On small contributions from thousands of people from across the country who believe in his fight. And they're all spontaneous."

"See for yourself," Gov. George C. Wallace's legal adviser continued.

"Read the letters if you want to. See where they're from. We don't have any big contributors. The average is from \$1 to \$15."

Jackson, who keeps things going in the governor's office while Wallace and the others are following the campaign trail, said the donations "have increased noticeably since Wisconsin."

The letters on the table contained cash and checks totaling \$2,785, and came from 19 states.

LITTLE BIGGER
Jackson said the total is a little bigger than usual because it was the weekend mail instead of a one-day batch of letters.

He said about \$2,000 a day would be closer to the average receipts.

CAMPAIGN COST
Altogether, it adds up to untold thousands of dollars. But, says Jackson, it costs a lot of money to put on a presidential campaign. And it goes out as fast as it comes in.

Just how much has been contributed to the Wallace fund? How much has been spent? The answers will have to wait for a final accounting, said Jackson.

Kehoe Loses, Runoff Set at Local 596

Members of Fisher Body UAW Local 596 have unseated incumbent president Gerald W. Kehoe and paved the way for two runoff elections for top local posts.

Kehoe, seeking his fourth two-year term, was one of three presidential candidates eliminated after local election ballots were tabulated yesterday.

Since neither of the top two contenders, former financial secretary Raymond Morgan and Don Johnson received a majority, a runoff election will be held May 20.

Another runoff will be held at the same time between incumbent Tom Clarkson and Leo Fisher, both seeking election as financial secretary.

Emerging as winners in their races were Lyman Cowley, new vice president, and Bill Hartman, new recording secretary who ousted incumbent Harold Radcliffe. Vice president incumbent Norman Bolton had not sought re-election.

Kehoe said he will remain in office until his term expires June 7. He will then return to his regular job in the plant as a millwright.

He said 2,485 of Fisher Local's approximately 3,000 members voted in the election which ended Wednesday. Kehoe stated vote totals were still in the hands of the election committee which completed the count early this morning.

Other winners were Gene Hardin, sergeant-at-arms; Ernest Berry, guide; Daniel Stough, chairman of the shop committee.

Today's luncheon called for visits to research facilities at Michigan Technological University at Houghton and dedication of U. S. Plywood Corp.'s new plant at Gaylord.

At the end of the first day, Romney said Michigan's economy is continuing to improve.

CITED MINE
Romney cited the White Pine Copper Mine at Ontonagon as an example of an industry that through the use of automated production methods, has created jobs.

National Bank president; Thomas Wiethorn, Fisher Body Division plant manager; Calvin J. Werner, GMC Truck & Coach Division general manager; Pontiac Mayor William J. Taylor and E. M. Estes, Pontiac Motor Division general manager.

Automation Emphasized as Romney Tours State

ONTONAGON (AP)—From one end of Michigan to the other, the impact of automation on the economy was being demonstrated today to Gov. George W. Romney and a group touring the state to promote Michigan Week.

Noting mechanization of industry during the 3,000-mile tour, Romney called automation "a great blessing, provided the results are available to people in terms of lower prices, better goods and more leisure time."

The annual celebration of Michigan Week begins officially Sunday. The two-day tour of the state by Romney, Michigan Week committee officials and a dozen newsmen, was aimed at drawing attention to its theme, "Michigan—Great in Resources and Opportunities."

Included in the press corps accompanying Romney is Pontiac Press editorial writer Howard Heidenbrand.

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CITED MINE
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Donner, whose views were seconded by GM president John F. Gordon, made no direct mention of any auto manufacturers who have been active in racing.

But he left little doubt that he was aiming his remarks at Ford and Chrysler, both of which have tied much of their publicity and promotional campaigns to their performance in various types of racing events.

Newsmen saw GM test drivers put cars through a rigorous set of tests, ranging from braking to getaways, as part of the program celebrating dedication of a multimillion dollar, five-lane 4.5 mile circular test track Thursday.

75 MILES
The addition brought to 75 miles the expanse of highways which now curl through the 4,011 acre Milford proving grounds.

Donner was asked during the news conference whether GM would hold the price line through 1964 as President Johnson has urged all industries to do.

He said GM has held the price line since 1957.

"I would rather look back than try to forecast the future in any particular area. However, we will try to do our part."

Forty-two was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The reading at 1 p.m. was 72.



GM TOURISTS — Celebrating the 40th anniversary of its Milford Proving Grounds, General Motors Corp. today invited a busload of area business leaders to tour the famous auto test track. Among the group were (from left) Alfred Giffard, Community

Middle East at Brink of War

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Alex Douglas-Home told the House of Commons last night that the Middle East is ready to erupt into war. But he said his government had no intention of intervening in the struggle between Yemen's republican and royalist factions.

Douglas-Home said Britain's only objective is to protect its military base at Aden and live up to its treaty obligations to the South Arabian federation, which is menaced by rebel tribesmen supported by the Yemeni republicans and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Nasser has called on the Arab world to espel Britain from the Middle East. Yesterday, Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref, a guest of Nasser, advised Britain to leave the Arabian peninsula "before it is engulfed by the rising revolutionary fight of the Arabs."

MORE SOLDIERS
British Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys told the House of Commons another 800 to 1,000 soldiers are being flown to Aden to back up the battalion fighting the insurgents in the Radfan Mountains.

In Yemen a royalist radio station broadcast a warning that "no Egyptian prisoner will be left alive" unless Egyptian planes supporting the republicans stop bombing civilians.

Reports reaching Aden said the tribesmen attacked an Egyptian position and killed nine soldiers in northeast Yemen in retaliation for an attack by three Egyptians on five young tribal wives.

The Egyptians replied with a column of 40 tanks and armored cars, smashing into villages and killing five tribesmen, the reports said.

BURY SOLDIERS
The remains of two British soldiers whose heads were hacked off by rebel tribesmen are being buried in Aden today with full military honors.

The headless bodies of Capt. Robin Edwards and Pvt. John Warburton were discovered in the Radfan Mountains 60 miles north of Aden by troops of the British-protected Federation of South Arabia, British army authorities announced Thursday night.

The shallow graves near the Yemen frontier were within a few hundred yards of where Edwards' nine-man patrol ran into more than 100 rebels April 30. Edwards and Warburton were killed as the patrol charged shoulder to shoulder and broke through a ring of tribesmen.

Engineers Developing Mufflers for Rockets
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Engineers are working to develop mufflers to soften the roar of the Saturn 5 rocket which is to lift three astronauts toward the moon before 1970.

Studies indicate the Saturn 5 engines, with total thrust of 7.5 million pounds, will produce 200 million watts of acoustic power—equal to the combined sound of eight million hi-fi records sets.

New members of the board are Fred Dean, William Hampton, Fred Sadrick, Arthur Thomas and Thomas Vivian.

REJECTED
Rejected to the board were Fitzpatrick, Louis Schmigel Jr. and Joel Goldberg.

The new officers and board members will be installed June 6 at the Jaycees first annual inaugural ball, to be held at Fortino's Steak House.

Pontiac JCs Pick Officers
A Pontiac insurance salesman Charles F. Hatter, has been elected president of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Hatter, 34, of 2363 Old Salem, Pontiac Township, succeeds Richard Fitzpatrick. The new Jaycees president is an associate with the H. W. Huttenlocher Insurance Agency, in the Riker Building at West Huron and Wayne.

He has been a Jaycee for three years and a member of the Jaycees' board of directors the past two years.

Other newly elected officers are Ronald Lockhart and Roger Rummel, vice presidents; Joseph Pospisil, secretary; and Richard Fitzgerald, treasurer.

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Pontiac Press Photo

ISSUES WELCOME—Mrs. G. Howard Willett, three-time mayor of Birmingham, climbed aboard old fire engine No. 3 yesterday to bid everyone attend the city's 100th anniversary celebration she is directing. Such classics as Birmingham's first motorized pump engine, vintage 1924, will be emphasized during the centennial which began yesterday with a village fair in Spain Park.

4 Commission Candidates Still to Report Expenses

Campaign expense statements have been filed by all but four of the 16 candidates in the April 20 City Commission election, county officials said today.

The deadline for submitting expense statements was Monday, said Mabel Child, county election clerk.

Those who haven't filed statements as yet are Hollie L. Jones, 46, of 212 Biddie; Allan J. Denham, 48, of 83 Oriole; Floyd P. Miles, 55, of

160 W. Columbia; and Philip R. Sauer, 55, of 59 Monroe.

"We are in the process of notifying them that their statements must be submitted," she said, "regardless of whether they won or lost the election."

State law requires statements to be filed by all candidates within 20 days after a general election, whether or not the candidate had any campaign expenses.

10 DAYS
Those who haven't met the deadline, will have 10 days to do so after being notified by the election clerk, or the matter is then turned over to the prosecutor's office.

None of the four candidates who haven't filed won.

Jones opposed T. Warren Fowler in District 1, and Denham ran against Robert C. Irwin in District 2 as did Sauer, a write-in candidate. Miles was defeated by Leslie H. Hudson for the District 4 commission seat.

Statements submitted so far show that 12 candidates spent \$4,150.30 on the election campaign.

Of the 12, Sam Gabriel, who opposed Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., spent the most—\$785.33, Irwin in winning the District 2 seat, spent \$29.40 for the lowest amount.

GOLDWATER WON
Goldwater, who was, won with about 50 per cent.

There have been no Oregon campaigns staged for the other two candidates, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton.

The Lodge forces denied an election eve report they would go to bat for Rockefeller in the California primary.

Howell Applying Jr. Oregon secretary of state, who set up the primary contest, said he expected about 70 per cent of the state's Republicans to vote. The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time.

RATED CANDIDATES
Under Oregon law, Appling put on the ballot the Republicans he considered nationally rated candidates.

Goldwater and Rockefeller are avowed contenders; Lodge, Nixon and Scranton are not. Thus Oregon is the only primary in which their names are on the ballot.

Appling skipped Sen. Smith, saying she was not a serious candidate, although she declared herself in the race. She got on the ballot by petition.

President Johnson is alone on the Democratic ballot.

HOUSE SEATS
Oregon also will choose nominees for its four House seats. All the incumbents are seeking renomination, and only one is opposed.

In the fourth district, Democratic Rep. Robert Duncan faces former Rep. Charles O. Porter, who was unseated in 1960 after two House terms. Duncan is after his second term in Congress.

Large Building in City Sold

Buyers Group Has Renovation Plans

The sale of a major downtown building, on the southwest corner of North Saginaw and West Lawrence, was announced today by Bruce J. Annett, president of Annett, Inc., Realtors.

The building was purchased for an undisclosed sum by Seven, Incorporated, comprised of downtown Pontiac businessmen headed by Harold W. Dudley, Pontiac attorney, who is president.

A major portion of the second and third floors of the building is now vacant and the new owners plan to renovate and remodel it to suit any interested tenants, Dudley said.

The building was recently owned by The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., according to Annett, and for many years housed the Pontiac Business Institute.

It has 76 feet of Saginaw frontage and 146 feet of frontage on West Lawrence.

PRESENT USERS
Presently occupying ground floor space on the Saginaw side are a doughnut and bakery shop and Enggass Pontiac Jewelry Co.

The building, of concrete, brick and stone construction, was built in 1931 and has a reproduction value of about \$500,000, according to Annett. It contains 84,817 cubic feet.

The new owners all expressed optimism for the future of the downtown area and feel that their plans to remodel the structure will be beneficial to the central business district.

Annett, who handled the transaction, is also a director of Seven, Incorporated.

Other members of the corporation are Leonard T. Lewis, vice president; Harry M. Denvers Jr., secretary; Clarence J. Nepler Jr., treasurer; L. S. Hunt and Howard W. Huttenlocher, directors.

A brief ceremony at 4:30 p.m. will inaugurate use of a flagpole on the north terrace of Cranbrook House, gift of the 19 living grandchildren of the founders.

PHOTO HISTORY
Making its debut Sunday will be a display of photographs depicting some of Cranbrook's 80-year history.

It will be circulated among the six institutions during the celebration year.

Founders Medals
Henry S. Booth, executive director of the Cranbrook Foundation, will present three Founders Medals during this service.

After the annual luncheon, carillon music will be presented by Ennis Fruhauf.

The church will again be the scene of a 3-4 p.m. hour of music by the Kenneth Jewell Choral Society of Detroit. This event is open to the public.

The annual Founders Day reception is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in Cranbrook House.

ON ANNIVERSARY
The reception was started in 1947 by the founders on their 60th wedding anniversary.

It has been held in honor of the graduating classes of Cranbrook Academy of Art, Kingswood School, Cranbrook School and Brookside School, Cranbrook.

In addition this year, guests will honor Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Hoey, Headmaster of Cranbrook School for 36 years, Hoey is retiring this year.

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Birmingham Area News

Cranbrook 60th Anniversary

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Founders Day ceremony at Cranbrook Sunday will mark the 60th anniversary of the Bloomfield Hills educational center.

Most of the day's activities will be in Christ Church Cranbrook, the first major gift of Cranbrook's founders, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth.

In connection with the regular 7:45 a.m. communion service, the Arthur Nevill Kirk Memorial in St. Dunstan's Chapel will be dedicated.

Kirk, who died in 1958, was Cranbrook's first silversmith and made many of the pieces used by the church.

The traditional service of rededication will follow at 10:45 a.m. It will open with a procession of directors, vestrymen, advisory board members and institutional heads marching behind the flags of the six Cranbrook institutions.

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Swede Spied 'for Idealism'
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Col. Stig Wennerstrom declared today he spied for the Russians from "idealistic motives, aimed at preserving the peace and power balance of the world."

The Swedish Air Force officer, on trial for relaying defense secrets of Sweden to Moscow over a 14-year period, offered that reason in court.

The prosecution demanded that he be sentenced to prison for life, the highest peacetime punishment in Sweden.

The verdict is to be pronounced June 12.

Flight Plans in the Family
NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y.—Nobody was surprised when Kenneth Noreika decided to make his career the Air Force, which he entered on the earliest possible day—his 17th birthday.

Kenneth's father, Frank M. Noreika, was a sergeant in the Army Air Forces two decades earlier and his mother was WAAC Cpl. Sue Muller.

The couple met when both were stationed at Childress Air Force Base, Tex., and married on a furlough in 1945.

DIG FOR WATER—While actual construction of Waterford Township's \$7.35 million central water system began a couple weeks ago, officials gathered yesterday for ground-breaking ceremonies at Crescent Lake and Tubbs Road. Wielding the shovel

are Delos Hamlin (left), chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, and Township Supervisor James Seetler. Looking on are R. J. Alexander, county public works director, and Township Water Department Superintendent Kenneth Squires (right).

Harmon will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William B. Hamilton Co. Crematorium will follow.

Mrs. Henry Baldus
Service for Mrs. Henry (Emma P.) Baldus, 92, of 704

Surviving are a niece and four nephews.

Recall of Guard Chief Urged in Maryland
CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—National Guardsmen had to use tear gas again Thursday night to break up a Negro demonstration in this racially divided town.

Leaders in the white community called for the immediate removal of Brig. Gen. George M. Gelston, National Guard commander, charging that he was not enforcing the modified militia law which includes a ban on demonstrating.

About 150 integrationists, most of them Negroes, left St. Luke's Methodist Church Thursday night to march and singing for the fourth demonstration in as many nights.

Gelston intercepted the marchers about one-half block from Washington street, which leads into the white section of this town of 12,600.

SERIOUS SITUATION
"This is a very serious situation in this town. People are going to get hurt, I can tell you. Please take your people home. I have committed every troop I have. Please don't even walk up Pine street," Gelston told the leaders.

Most of the demonstrators dispersed, but about 20 youths refused, and began heckling the troops. A few stones were thrown, and Gelston ordered tear gas fired. It took only two canisters a spray from a new type gas gun and the youths scattered.

New members elected for three-year terms on the chapter's 30-member board of directors were Otis Lawrence, 470 Ferry; Dr. Edward J. Geist, 1500 Walton, Avon Township; Dr. G. E. Meades, 411 Dennison; Colonel William E. Beatty, 1945 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. James M. Hannan, 344 Yarmouth, and Mrs. Paul J. Shine, 1248 Yosemite, both of Birmingham.

Reelected to a second three-year term were Mrs. Harold A. Furlong, 2260 E. Hammond Lake Road, Bloomfield Township; Robert W. Carr, 6505 Waterford Hill, Waterford Township; Ralph Lownds, 4661 Riverview, Waterford Township; and James G. Hartrick, 4137 Arlington, Royal Oak.

Guest speaker for the annual meeting was Dr. Rodman E. Taber, associate surgeon, Division of Thoracic Surgery, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Dr. Taber discussed recent progress in open heart surgery and the need of increased blood collections.

Meantime, in Milwaukee, E. M. Estes, general manager of Pontiac motor Division, last night urged American youth to invest in the art of self-discipline to elevate their skills, intellects and creative imaginations.

NEED DISCIPLINE
Addressing an annual JA dinner, Estes pointed out that almost every scholastic failure in high school, or college, could be traced not to the lack of intellectual ability but to a lack in the ability of the student to discipline himself.

Estes, however, also pointed out that many students of average intellectual ability, who, after having mastered the art of self-discipline, have made excellent records in their studies and have been successful after graduation.

As a Part of the Birmingham Centennial
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Birmingham, Michigan
Will Hold OPEN HOUSE at the Edifice;
191 N. Chester St.
and at the Reading Room;
355 E. Maple
Sunday, May 17 from 2 to 3 P.M.
All Are Welcome

Junior Achievers Honored at Fete
(Continued From Page One)
Produce of the Pontiac center. This firm was sponsored by Community National Bank of Pontiac.

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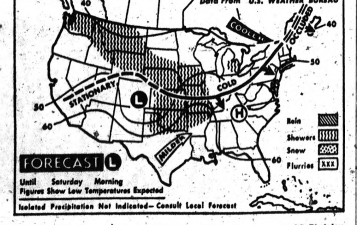
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and warm today. Fair and little temperature change tonight. Saturday mostly fair and not much change in temperature. High today 68 to 73, low tonight 43 to 48, high Saturday 70 to 75. Winds light southerly becoming south to southwest 10 to 15 miles. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	42	Lowest temperature	40
8 a.m. - wind velocity 5 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	53
Direction—Southerly.		Mean temperature	51.2
Sun sets Friday	7:42 p.m.	Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 92 Years	
Sun rises Saturday at 5:12 a.m.		1922	33 in 1893
Moon sets Saturday	10:00 a.m.		
Moon rises Friday at 8:37 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	42	Algonquin	33
7 a.m.	44	Algonquin	34
8 a.m.	46	Algonquin	35
9 a.m.	48	Algonquin	36
10 a.m.	50	Algonquin	37
Thursday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)		Algonquin	38
Highest temperature	44	Algonquin	39
Lowest temperature	34	Algonquin	40
Mean temperature	38	Algonquin	41
Weather—Sunny.		Algonquin	42



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are expected tonight over parts of Pacific northwest, northern Rockies, central and southern Plains and the Lakes region. It will be cooler in north and middle Atlantic states. Milder temperatures are due from central and southern Plateau eastward through the central and southern Plains into parts of Mississippi and Ohio valleys.



Pontiac Press Photo

DIG FOR WATER—While actual construction of Waterford Township's \$7.35 million central water system began a couple weeks ago, officials gathered yesterday for ground-breaking ceremonies at Crescent Lake and Tubbs Road. Wielding the shovel

are Delos Hamlin (left), chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, and Township Supervisor James Seetler. Looking on are R. J. Alexander, county public works director, and Township Water Department Superintendent Kenneth Squires (right).

Tories Keep 3 of 4 Seats in Voting

LONDON (AP)—Britain's conservative government surprised the experts today by retaining three of four seats in the House of Commons at special elections to fill vacancies.

The Conservatives had held all four before death or resignation left them vacant. But there had been considerable expectation the Tories would lose two. Some experts thought they would lose all four.

The voting yesterday was the last election test before the national election which Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home will call this Fall, before Nov. 5. All public opinion polls and recent local elections indicate a sweeping Labor victory.

At Bury St. Edmunds, Conservative Eldon Griffiths, former chief European correspondent for Newsweek Magazine, defeated his Labor party opponent 22,141-19,882.

The Liberal candidate was a distant third.

In the 1959 general election, the winning Conservative had a margin of 7,962 over the Laborite.

LABOR VICTORY
Labor's victory came in the Glasgow district of Rutherglen, where Gregor Mackenzie polled 18,885 votes to 15,138 for conservative Iain Sprouat.

The Conservatives' winning margin there in 1959 was only 1,522, and Labor generally had been expected to take the seat.

The Conservatives were particularly heartened by retaining the seat for the English rural community of Devizes, where the Laborites were favored. Conservative Charles Morrison best-

ed Laborite Irving Roberts 19,544-17,884. Michael Fogarty, a Liberal, got 4,261.

The Conservative margin of victory in Devizes in 1959 was only 3,638. Winchester, a safe Conservative seat, went as expected. Rear Adm. Morgan C. Giles won with 18,032 votes to Laborite Patrick Syd's 11,968. The margin in 1959 was 12,793.

All 650 seats in Commons will be at stake in the national election.

Ford Cites 'Progress' in Ohio Plant Strike

DETROIT (AP)—A Ford Motor Co. spokesman said "some progress" was made Thursday in negotiations aimed at settling a strike at a Ford assembly plant in Lorain, Ohio.

The walkout, which began last Friday, has idled some 3,400 workers. A United Auto Workers official said a number of grievances touched off the strike.

COMPARE THESE LOW, LOW PRICES at SIMMS TONITE and SATURDAY

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Film to Fit New Polaroid 100 Cameras

#107 Black & White 189

8-Picture 3000-speed 389

#108 Color Film 389

8-Picture 75-speed 10998

Kodak Electric-Eye

Zoom 8mm Camera

WITH ELECTRIC DRIVE

\$119.00 Value

10998

No winding, instant loading and

zoom too—Just drop in Cassette

film. Electric eye opens and closes lens automatically.

Big 11.6 zoom lens for action movies in full color.

#1 holds.

KODAK AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC-EYE MOVIE CAMERA

\$119.50 Value

7498

Kodak Escort 8 camera with

built-in filters. Fast f1.6 zoom

lens, rapid crank wind, en-

abled zoom viewfinder. \$1

holds.

Kodak Fully Automatic Electric-Eye

'STARMATIC-II'

Snap-Shot Camera

\$39.95 Value

1798

Save 50% on this terrific camera. Uses

127 film, 12 pictures per roll. Takes

color prints, black and white and color

slides. \$1 holds in layaway.

'ROCKET' Electronic Flash Attachment

\$29.95 value — Utilizes

Rocket flash attachment fits most

cameras. Works on batteries or

AC electricity. Up to 150 flashes

per set of batteries. \$1 holds

in layaway.

SAWYER'S '500' BLOWER COOLED

Slide Projector

\$69.95 Value

3998

'Creative' model slide projector. Takes any

35mm or 2 1/2" slide. Holds 36 slides, semi-

automatic operation, wide field lens for bright, clear

slides. Blower cooled — 500 watts. \$100 holds

in layaway.

Sale! SIMMS TRANSISTOR RADIOS

9-Volt Battery

Compare to 5% sellers — High-

power, fresh dated 9-volt batteries.

Penlight Batteries

Compare to 25% sellers — 1 1/2-volt

batteries fresh dated for long life.

9-Transistor Transceiver

Valiant 'WALKIE-TALKIE'

\$1.00 Holds

2198

Talk 'n' listen without wires. All metal body.

Complete with case, batteries. Operates on

channel 14 crystal. \$1 holds.

6-TRANSISTOR 'INVICTA'

Pocket Radio

Regular \$10.00 seller —

High power transistor radio complete with case,

battery and earphone. \$1 holds.

12-TRANSISTOR 'ALARN'

Pocket Radio

Compare to \$25 seller —

Extra large speaker. Fits in coat pocket. With

case, battery and earphone. \$1 holds.

PANASONIC' Multiplex Twin Speaker

STEREO FM-AM Table Radio

\$149.50

9898

Built-in AFC lock for finest sound, twin speakers for balanced sound... 12

tubes, 8 modes... high and low tone and volume selector for FM stereo

and AM broadcasts. As shown—\$100 holds in layaway.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Main Floor

98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

PORTABLE TRANSISTOR PHONOGRAPHS REDUCED TONITE & SATURDAY ONLY

SIMMS CAMERA DEPT.

TAPE RECORDER AND PHONE COMBINATION

Simms Price 2798

5-transistor portable dual track

recorder which can be used as a

45 rpm record player too. Complete

with batteries, mike and ear-

phone. Model CTR-50. \$1 holds in

layaway.

New Model 2-Speed PHONO & AM RADIO

\$39.50 value — 7-transistor unit

with treble and bass control. Picks

up all area stations. 45 and 33 1/3 rpm

record player. \$1 holds.

3-Speed Portable PHONOGRAPH

\$49.50 Value

2998

Battery powered record player for

33 1/3-45 and 78 rpm records. Also

used as a P.A. system. AC power

unit available to make this into an

electrical player. Complete with

batteries. \$1 holds in layaway.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Main Floor

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MAKE OVER PAGES OPEN TONITE and 'til 10 P.M.

Here Are More SIMMS 'COMPARISON VALUES' For TODAY and SATURDAY SMART SHOPPERS!

Here's proof, you can get it for less at SIMMS... and look for the unadvertised specials too.

Comparison DAYS

Clearance Sale of ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

16-FT. LADDER 1288

20-FT. LADDER 1788

24-FT. LADDER 2088

28-FT. LADDER 2477

Compare these prices anywhere—

American made aluminum ladders

are tough and durable. Easy to

handle because of their light-

ness and are impervious to

rusting. Price good

while stock remains.

—2nd Floor

'WESTINGHOUSE'

Spray-Steam-Dry Iron

New Westinghouse elec-

tric iron uses top water

level water indicator, sprays

on all settings. \$1 holds.

—2nd Floor

'WEN' 7-Inch ELECTRIC

Sander and Polisher

\$11.95 Value

2988

Powerful electric sand-

er and polisher in in-

dustrial rated. Saves

time and work effort. \$1 holds

in layaway. —2nd Floor

Standard Size FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

10c Each

4c

Monson imported batteries in

standard cell size. Fresh, full-

power. Unit 8—Main Floor

Folding Wood Frame

6-Ft. Camp Cots

\$6.00 Value—Now

Sturdy wood frame in 6-

foot length and 24-inch

width. Covered with dur-

able canvas top. Folds for

carrying and storage.

477

Folding Camp Stools

80c Value

67c

Colorful fabric seat on strong

wood frame. Folds for storage

and traveling. —2nd Floor

Portable 'COLEMAN' Stoves

\$15.95 Value

1099

Easy to operate—double burner camp

stoves with wind breaker shield. Folds.

compactly. Model 425C. \$1 holds.

'COLEMAN' Lanterns

\$15.95 Value

1099

Single mantle lantern burns

brilliantly for hours and hours.

gives brilliant lighting in camps,

cabins and outdoors. \$1 holds.

—2nd Floor

All Metal—BAR-B-Q

Wienie Go-Round and Kabob Wheels

\$1 Value—Now

As shown — holds hot

dogs or kabob meats for

better outdoor grilling.

—2nd Floor

\$15.95 CROQUET SETS

For 6 Players

999

Balls, mallets, wickets, stakes—

everything for fun on the lawn.

All in rolling carrier. —2nd Floor

Do FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?
FALSTAFF, an improved powder to be worn on the upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. No dent slides, slips or rocks. No gummy, gritty, sticky taste or feeling. FALSTAFF is available (non-stick) does not stain. Check plate color instantly. Get FALSTAFF at drug counters everywhere.

Pontiac School Affairs

Workshop on City Resources

Plans for a community resources workshop this summer for Pontiac teachers were presented to the school board last night.

Dr. Lee Haslinger, director of physical education, gave details of a projected four-week course to catalog the city's resources.

"Anything in the community of educative value is a community resource," he explained.

The school official said that teachers taking part in the workshop would visit local factories, libraries, businesses and other sites to compile a "resources guide."

Haslinger said this guide could then be used by teachers in connection with classroom instruction.

GRADUATE CREDIT

Teachers will receive six graduate hours credit for the workshop. A \$72 tuition fee will also be charged.

The workshop will be under the direction of Dr. James F. Thomas of Michigan State University.

In other business, the Pontiac School Board selected a four-man board of canvassers for the school district. All four reside in Bloomfield Township.

Republican Harrison E. Miller Sr. of 490 E. Beverly and Democrat Phillip L. Weber, 2483 Walce, were appointed to terms expiring Dec. 31, 1965.

Appointed to terms expiring on Dec. 31, 1967 were a Republican, Charles W. Buck, 2215 E. Hammond Lake and a Democrat, Leo M. Zadosko, 2495 Walce.

A hearing before the board of education on charges against Mrs. Delilah Matthews, dismissed Bethune School teacher, will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices.

The school board last night also passed a resolution of "sincere appreciation and commendation" for 23 retiring teachers and administrators.

All but two of the 23 teachers will retire at the end of the school year. Two teachers retired at the January semester break.



new Harridge Row
AT BOND'S
Go to Blazers!
Blazers styled with the lively look.
Blazers sparked with lively color.
Blazers featherlite and wrinkle-free.
Blazers you'll wear non-stop—town or country.
Go to Bond's for the blazers voted "in"—all \$32.50
Vital statistics department: Bond Blazers are Dacron® polyester and breezy worsted for permanent shapeholding good-looks. Tailored with all the care that goes into a fine suit. Ice blue, olive, cafe au lait, navy—and jet black. There are no better Blazers anywhere at \$32.50 (or anything near it)
Phone 682-1010 "Charge It" and take six months to pay.
BOND'S—THE PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

APPLIANCE SHOPPERS, OLLIE FRETTER HAS THE DEAL!

1 GALLON OF GAS FREE!! NOW!
To Everyone—Nothing To Buy—Just Stop In And Check My **347 NEW LOWER DISCOUNT PRICES**
I've just reduced 347 different appliances, TVs and stereo prices and I'm so proud of them that I'll give you a gallon of gas FREE just for stopping in to any of my 8 warehouse stores and checking them. Remember at Fretter's you get top rated national brands, low, low prices, 36 months to pay at low bank rates, satisfaction is guaranteed so why not stop in and get your free gas, absolutely no obligation.

Valuable Coupon
FREE GAS!
1 gallon of gas free to every adult just for stopping in to your nearest Fretter store.

Valuable Coupon
Free! Home Trial
Buy any appliance this week at Fretter's and you get a 5 day free home trial, no obligation.

Valuable Coupon
Free! Coffee
5 lbs. of Coffee free if I can't beat your best price and service.

FRETTER'S GUARANTEE
The appliance, TV, color TV, or stereo you select at Fretter's will have the lowest price in town. If you find a lower price elsewhere I will cheerfully refund the difference in cash.

Famous Brand Air Conditioner . . . 98⁰⁰ up

13½ Cu. Ft. 2-Door Refrigerator Automatic Defrost 178⁰⁰

1964 WHIRLPOOL Wringer Washer, floor model. 98⁰⁰ Was \$149—

RCA Whirlpool FAMILY-SIZE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Also has: big "zero-degree" freezer • Refrigerator section that never needs defrosting • Butter keeper • 12.3 cu. ft. of refrigerated space • Come see it today!
\$218⁹⁰ W/T

Get Dishes . . . SPARKLING CLEAN!
A Single Setting of a Single Control and Dishes are Done!
ONLY \$179⁹⁰

RCA Whirlpool 2-SPEED, 2 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER
• 3 Water Temperatures
• 2 Water Level Selections
Dial Normal action for regulars . . . select Gentle for delicate fabrics. It's just that easy with this RCA Whirlpool. And clothes are washed so gently, so thoroughly clean.
Only 189⁹⁰ W.T.

ONE YEAR WARRANTY SERVICE at no extra cost
with every **Whirlpool**
APPLIANCE PURCHASED HERE!
You can count on prompt, conclusive service by RCA's own technicians, from the nearby branch of RCA Service Company, a division of Radio Corporation of America.
*Wholesaler of Whirlpool Corporation, authorized to use RCA trademark.

RCA Whirlpool 2-SPEED, 2 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER
• 3 Water Temperatures
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Dial Normal action for regulars . . . select Gentle for delicate fabrics. It's just that easy with this RCA Whirlpool. And clothes are washed so gently, so thoroughly clean.
Only 189⁹⁰ W.T.

FRETTER'S APPLIANCE WAREHOUSE
PONTIAC WAREHOUSE
SALE SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
TELEGRAPH RD. ¼ Mi. So. ORCHARD LAKE RD.
1 Mile North of Orchard Mile
OPEN SUNDAY — FE 3-7051
OPEN DAILY 10-9 SUN. 10-7
NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

FERNDLE STORE—201 W. 9 MILE—LI 7-4409
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30 — Sat. 9 to 9

DUPONT
DU PONT 501
DU PONT CERTIFICATION MARK FOR CARPETS WITH ALL NYLON FIBER MEETING DU PONT QUALITY STANDARDS.

NYLON SALE
The Fabulous Fiber That's **OUT OF THIS WORLD!!**
LONG WEARING — EASY CLEANING —
RESILIENT — MODERATELY PRICED

30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD
Just imagine . . . 30 yards of this 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for only \$9.46 per month.

ONLY \$262
OR 3-2100

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

Karen's CARPETS
ARTISTRY IN CARPET
OR 3-2100 OR 3-3311
4528 Dixie Highway

30 YARDS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL
"501" and continuous filament nylon **GUARANTEED 10 YEARS IN WRITING!**
You get your choice of colors; in 12' or 15' widths cut from full perfect quality rolls. You get deluxe tackless installation over heavy rubberized mothproof waffle padding. Includes all labor, door metal, no extras.
Now because of our massive special factory purchase you can own this famous luxury carpeting WAY BELOW its usual price.
Yes, this is a most unusual opportunity to own the finest of beautiful, long-wearing carpet at a record low price . . . many dollars below its usual selling price. Tightly woven weaves lends an attractive texture and creates a spacious look to any interior—traditional or modern. Cleans miraculously and the new "H-LEVEL" treatment assures long, long years and will keep its fresh look longer. Ten smart decorator colors.

SAVE \$3.00 a yard!
\$5.95 Sq. Yd.
COLORS
Antique Gold—Maple Sugar
Glade Green—Blue Flame
Cardovan—Down Grey
Sand—Copperstone
Creme deMenth—Delta Blue
Biscuit Beige—Bay Leaf
Eternal Fire—Mushroom
Souterraine—Muscatel

NOTHING DOWN 36 MONTHS TO PAY
"I could dance on this carpet all night Without marring its texture a mile It's amazingly tough . . . Cannot fuzz—cannot scuff And it's still an artistic delight!"
"I could dance on this carpet all night It's as springy and soft as a lawn, Yet if cleaning is urgent Just sponge with detergent And Presto! the blemish is gone!"
Easy to clean Incredibly strong and Resilient Resists Fuzzing and Shedding

Let 'er Yak, Don't Come Back

Say Goodbye to 'Gabby'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When I have

company and I get a telephone

call from a

friend who

wants to pass

the time away

just chatting,

I always tell

them I have

company, and

I'll ring them

back as soon

as I'm free.

Well, I was visiting at the

home of this friend (by invitation)

and her telephone rang.

I heard her say, "Oh, nothing.

What are YOU doing?"

Then she carried on a conversation

with this other party about absolutely nothing

while I sat there staring into space

for exactly 35 minutes by my watch.

I think this was extremely

rude. What would you have

done in a case like that?

TIME WASTED

DEAR TIME: After 15 minutes

of "staring" I would have

signaled my hostess a fond

farewell and that would have

been the last she'd have seen

of this guest.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-

year-old girl with a problem.

When I ask my mother if I

can go to the movies with

three or four girls, she says

yes.

Then after all the plans are

made and I am getting ready

to go, my mother thinks up

some reason why I can't go.

Like she doesn't like what

I'm wearing, or the way I talk

to my friends, or she will

think of something I did a

while ago and decide to punish

me now by not letting me go.

Then I have to tell my

friends and tell them I can't

go. I wouldn't mind so much

if my mother told me I

couldn't go in the first place.

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if my mother told me I

couldn't go in the first place.

* * *

Then I have to tell my

friends and tell them I can't

go. I wouldn't mind so much

if my mother told me I

couldn't go in the first place.

* * *

Then I have to tell my

friends and tell them I can't

go. I wouldn't mind so much

if my mother told me I

couldn't go in the first place.

* * *

Then I have to tell my

friends and tell them I can't

In the 18th century snuff manufacturers added rose scent, oil of lemon, Spanish saffron, molasses, tincture of rhubarb, horseradish, ambergris and seaweed to the powdered tobacco.

Taxes on distilled spirits, tobacco and fermented liquor provided the federal government with nearly 90 per cent of its internal revenue between 1888 and 1913.

put yourself on a Penfield

And watch those difficult chores turn to fun. Feel the power of the PENFIELD Suburban Tractor and see the all-important operating and convenience features. Has low center of gravity, auto-type steering, automatic transmission and smooth positive clutching. Full line of attachments operated from driver's seat. You'll enjoy gardening and lawn maintenance when you put yourself on a PENFIELD.

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EASY ACCESS—All homes should have easy access to a garden area, both to save steps, says the American Association of Nurserymen, as well as to be able to look out to a beautiful area. Indoor rooms seem larger when facing an outdoor area.

Spectracide—New Chemical Effective in Insect Control

The United States Department of Agriculture has just accepted labeling for Spectracide 25E Lawn and Garden Insecticide claiming effective control of 122 insect species.

That's more than double the number of pests for which Spectracide was previously registered. This means that the homeowner can now protect his garden against over 100 different insects with a single product.

It has been cleared for lawn and garden use because it is relatively safe for the homeowner to mix and use. This garden safeguard effectively protects a variety of vegetables, fruits, flowers, lawn grasses, trees and shrubs against insect damage.

Spectracide's power to overcome so many different insect types comes from its active ingredient, Diazinon, a modern insecticidal chemical manufactured by Agricultural Chemicals Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation.

Tent Caterpillars, Slugs, Boxelder Bugs and Billbug Grubs are among the insects which will be added to the Spectracide label. In addition, the label will now contain directions for the outdoor control of flies, spiders and cockroaches.

TENT CATERPILLAR

The Tent Caterpillar has become so abundant, at times, that this species has completely defoliated orchards and shade trees. The caterpillar is about 2 inches long when fully grown. The general color is black, with a white strip down its back bordered with reddish-brown.

Tent caterpillar eggs hatch in the early spring in silken webs which are usually found in the crotches of trees. The tent caterpillar is found in many closely-related forms over the entire United States.

Slugs are soft, slimy creatures, black, gray or brown, often spotted or mottled with black, and range in size from 1/2 to over 4 inches in length. They look like snails without

shells and leave a telltale, glistening slimy trail wherever they have crawled.

Slugs are injurious to many garden flowers and vegetables especially in damp and shady areas. They feed on the foliage mainly at night and hide under objects during the day. Their feeding is very irregular and the foliage may be badly shredded.

Billbug grubs are the larvae of several species of snout beetles. They are white, short, thick-bodied, curved, legless larvae with hard brown or yellow heads.

Injury to lawn grasses and other plants is caused by the grubs eating into the roots and crowns. One species infests Bermuda grass in Arizona and California, another injures zoysia grass from Virginia to Florida.

Boxelder bugs are soft-bodied insects, which are strikingly marked in black and red and are about 1/2 inch long when fully grown. They often feed destructively on flowers, fruits, foliage and the tender twigs of boxelder and ash trees.

They are a particular nuisance during fall and winter when they swarm into houses or congregate in great numbers on trunks of trees and porches, walls and walks.

Spectracide, which has been found effective against these and many other destructive or annoying insects, will make it easier for the homeowner to fight the insect battle this year.

Spectracide comes in two forms; a liquid concentrate that mixes easily with water for spraying and a ready-to-use granular formulation that can be applied to your lawn with a fertilizer spreader. It is sold in garden supply, hardware and department stores.

With an increase of two million residents, a 79 per cent jump over the 1950 U.S. Census figures, Florida has advanced in rank from 20th to 10th place in size of population.

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Clothesline Still Handy in Backyard

An outdoor clothesline still is an important item for thousands of housewives, even in this age of the automatic dryer.

Many housewives prefer to hang sheets, diapers, and other things outdoors on sunny days.

It's no trick for the home handyman to install the posts for a clothesline in the backyard. A little digging, some small-scale concrete work, and the job is done.

Because of the weight they'll be holding, the posts should be set in concrete.

Pre-mixed concrete which requires only the addition of water is readily available today, or the handyman can mix his own sand, gravel, and cement. Either way, a galvanized pipe makes a convenient "mixer" which can be hoisted out when the job is done.

Planned Flower Garden—a Summertime Pleasure

A well-planned and properly planted flower garden can give you lots of color and real enjoyment throughout the summer.

This is true whether you have a large, formal garden, a single informal flower border or use small groups of flowers to add color to your other plantings. Select flowers to fit your situation.

Determine how large a plant or mass you need in a given area. Decide what color you want there. In using different flower colors together, choose harmonizing colors and avoid using too much white. White and very light colors attract more attention than dark colors, and they'll give a spotty effect if scattered throughout the flower bed or garden.

When planning a border or bed, use low growing plants such as alyssum, dwarf marigolds and ageratum at the front or edge. Use progressively larger growing plants toward the

back or center of the bed or border.

Planting in rows is one of the simplest methods of laying out a flower garden, but this can be dull. Let your imagination guide you. An irregular mass or drifts of individual flower varieties will give a much more interesting effect.

Cinerarias Are Showy

Cinerarias, with their many vivid colors and big daisy-like flowers, are one of the showiest plants you can bring home.

They thrive best in moderately moist to slightly dry soil and good air circulation they get in clay pots, for overwatering stunts their growth.

Since they should not be crowded, it's best to select them in five or six-inch clay pots.

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Taxus Capitata - Taxus Browni - Taxus Hicksi.

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Resistant Soybeans Developed

Michigan's soybean production will soon get a boost from three new varieties — Harosoy 63, Lindarin 63 and Chippewa 64. They were recently developed through the combined efforts of several state experiment stations and the United States Regional Soybean Laboratory.

All three varieties are resistant to Phytophthora root-stem rot, a disease which has been plaguing fields in northern Indiana, Ohio and Southern Michigan during the past few years.

"Harosoy 63 is being grown this year by foundation and certified seed growers," reports H. M. Brown, Michigan State University crop scientist. "It will be available for general production in 1965."

"Lindarin 63, already available to certified seed growers, will also be grown commercially next year. Chippewa 64 won't be available to farmers until 1966."

Brown, who heads soybean variety field testing in Michigan, explains that the varieties should increase yields wherever Phytophthora stem-root rot is a problem.

RECENT YEARS

In recent years, the disease has been found in Lenawee and Monroe counties and, to a small extent, in Gratiot, Ingham and Shiawassee counties.

The root-stem rot occurs most frequently in patches in low areas of a field. Plants can be attacked at any stage of development.

To protect serious losses in yields, growers are advised to replace susceptible varieties (such as Chippewa, Harosoy, Hawkeye and Lindarin) with resistant varieties as soon as they are available.

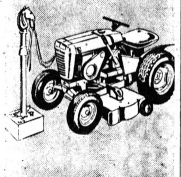
Last year, Michigan growers harvested over 350,000 acres of soybeans valued at about \$18 million. Estimates for this year call for a total of 380,000 acres worth more than \$19 million.

"Soybeans rank sixth among all Michigan crops in acreage, value of crop and value of crop and value per acre," says Brown.

Easter Lilies like the cool surroundings and well-drained soil which porous clay pots provide.

Since they dislike overwatering, be sure to give them water only when the top soil feels dry to your thumb.

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Here's a stableful of real horses. The big get-up-and-go, do-any-job-all-year-round Wheel Horse lawn and garden tractor. There's a choice of engines all the way up to 10 full horsepower. Cut the biggest lawn, till the biggest garden, push aside the biggest layer of snow — with Wheel Horse all-geared power. Over 20 quick-attaching tools. Precision engineered, quality built — Wheel Horse has a track record never equaled. Get a Wheel Horse for yourself. Anything else is second best.

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FRESH OR DRY—The graceful curves of Bells of Ireland combine perfectly with large flowered Zinnias to form a striking contemporary centerpiece. Bells of Ireland can be grown in your own "picking patch" along with Zinnias and other flowers to be used in arrangements this summer. Bells of Ireland grow about 2-1/2' tall and are covered with delicately veined green bells. They are perfect for either fresh flower arrangements or for everlasting bouquets when dried.

Calceolarias Like It Cool

Because they like it cool, Calceolarias, the lovely flowering "pocketbook plant," make ideal house plant gifts and home-maker acquisitions for spring.

And because they must be safeguarded against overwatering, the "cool cals" are grown and kept best in porous red clay pots.

Keep your "cals" in temperatures below 60 degrees and don't give them too much water or light and you'll enjoy the brilliant bag-shaped flowers for a longer period.

Help Lawns Recupérate

There are ways to perk up your lawn — to speed up the work of nature — from the ravages of winter.

Some grasses, particularly the popular Kentucky bluegrass, grow intermittently through winter. Their runners will advance when the soil is not frozen solidly.

So you can help the beautification process along as soon as green shows.

Dr. Robert W. Schery, director of The Lawn Institute, suggests:

• Set your lawn mower low for the first (and last) time of the season, cutting before abundant new growth appears. This will get rid of leaves browned by winter. It will give you a better view of the new shoots and the new grass a better exposure to the gentle spring sun.

SPEED GROWTH
• Fertilizing will speed growth. Feed early with a high nitrogen plant food.

This is especially important if you didn't feed last fall. Fertilize while the soil is still hard, if possible, so you won't dig footprints in a soggy lawn.

• If your grass has been damaged or thinned during the winter, scatter seed, scratching the earth gently before sowing. Use a good quality lawn seed mixture of fine-textured grasses.

You can get the jump on spring if you have a greenhouse. There are sizes and shapes for every pocketbook and area.



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The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., once received a letter from a school child ad-

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1050	YARD-MAN — 21 in. cutting width — 6 blades — Fast Set Height Adjustment		\$129 ⁹⁵	\$114 ⁹⁵
1070	YARD-MAN — 21 in. cutting width — Heavy duty — all purpose performance		\$149 ⁹⁵	\$129 ⁹⁵
2000	YARD-MAN — 21 in. cutting width — Safety clutch — Lifetime Guaranteed Housing		\$109 ⁹⁵	\$94 ⁹⁵
2010	YARD-MAN — 21 in. cutting width — Safety clutch — 3 Speed Self Propelled		\$154 ⁹⁵	\$134 ⁹⁵
250 300	YARD-MAN — Lawn Tractors — Choice of Reel or Rotary attachments.		\$349 ⁹⁵	\$319 ⁹⁵

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50' LENGTHS RUBBER HOSE 1/2" HOSE Reg. 4.45 **\$3³⁹**

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Fertilizes your lawn and kills your broadleaf weeds in one operation.
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Rocky Team Dwarfs Other Candidates'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth and last of a series by the national reporter of United Press International on the techniques of presidential campaigning.)

By HARRY FERGUSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is an old saying that in war the Lord is on the side of the biggest battalions, but it is doubtful whether Nelson Rockefeller would agree.

He has a staff that is organized like supreme allied headquarters in World War II and there is hardly a patch of soil anywhere in the country that some Rockefeller partisan has not trod in search of votes and delegates.

Money and men help presidential aspirants, but they don't guarantee victory. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith did fine in the Illinois primary on a total expenditure of \$85.

Rockefeller headquarters here estimates the governor spent \$90,000 in the New Hampshire primary alone . . . and lost.

John A. Wells, campaign director in the Rockefeller headquarters in New York, is a generalissimo commanding a far-flung army. He has a communications man, a press man, a TV-radio man, a finance man, a contact man and a man in charge of state organizations.

STATE ORGANIZATIONS
He has Janet Tourtelotte heading women's groups, and Jackie Robinson heading special committees.

Under them are New England managers, mid-Atlantic managers, Midwest managers, Southwest managers, Southern managers, Western managers, and under them state directors, and under them the people pounding the pavements in every sizable city in the nation.

It is a big machine, well oiled

with dollars, but the public opinion polls consistently indicate that the Rockefeller Roll-Royce is going to have to pick up speed if it is going to wind up in San Francisco a winner.

When a person is asked to explain Rockefeller's problem, the glib answer is that his divorce and remarriage is too heavy a load for him to carry.

PRIVATE LIFE

Undoubtedly his private life is a factor, but each passing day indicates there is another big bulldog blocking his path to the nomination — Barry Goldwater.

The senator has been building up his own organization, and almost every day brings a news release from his Washington headquarters announcing the appointment of another man or woman.

But Goldwater can build 24 hours a day and still will not match the Rockefeller organization in size and financial resources.

Whether Goldwater was aware of it or not, he began running for president in 1954. That was the year he was elected for the first of two terms he has served as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. It is a job that calls for travel to all parts of the country, and it provided a political education for the senator.

He made friends at the grass roots and they are still his friends today. Goldwater described this activity as "just sort of hedge-hopping around," but there is no doubt that he is on a first-name basis with more Republicans than Rockefeller, Lodge and Nixon combined.

NONE TOO SMALL

No audience was too small to enlist a Goldwater speech. Invitations poured in from all sorts of organizations because

Goldwater is a Mason, a Shriner, an Elk, a Moose, a member of Sigma Chi, Eastern Star, Alliance, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and Woodmen of the World.

He cast his bread freely on the political waters starting 10 years ago and today it is being returned many fold — so many fold that professional politicians are beginning to ask one another whether it will be possible to beat Goldwater at the GOP convention.

Lodge may win the popularity contests, but Goldwater has a hard core of delegates pledged to him, and it is conceivable he could win on the first ballot.

The odd fact about Goldwater is that in the public opinion polls his popularity seems to be on a slow but gradual decline.

CAN POSTPONE

That is a problem he can postpone worrying about. His target for today is convention delegates pledged to stay with him for at least the first ballot.

He needs 655 of them and some political prognosticators believe he already has 524, although there is a little bit of counting chickens before they are hatched in those estimates.

What is running heavily in Goldwater's favor is the unwillingness or inability of his opponents to form any sort of coalition that can deny him the nomination on the first ballot.

Once the first round of balloting is over, many delegates will feel that they have discharged their obligations to their man and will start looking over the fence in search of greener pastures.

SAIGON PROBLEM

But the problem of Rockefeller and Richard M. Nixon is how to do go about forming a

stop-Goldwater coalition with a man who has not announced he is running for president and is devoting his time to working for the Democratic administration in Saigon?

Henry Cabot Lodge may not win the nomination, but the day he breaks silence about whether he is coming home to run there is going to be some frantic scurrying and worrying in the Goldwater, Rockefeller and Nixon camps.

Who knows but what all this will be settled in some San Francisco hotel suite that will earn immortality already won by Room 404 in Chicago's Blackstone Hotel?

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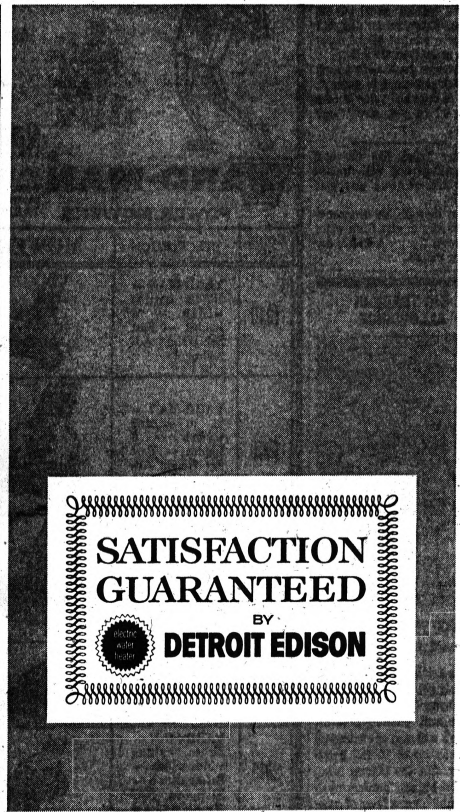
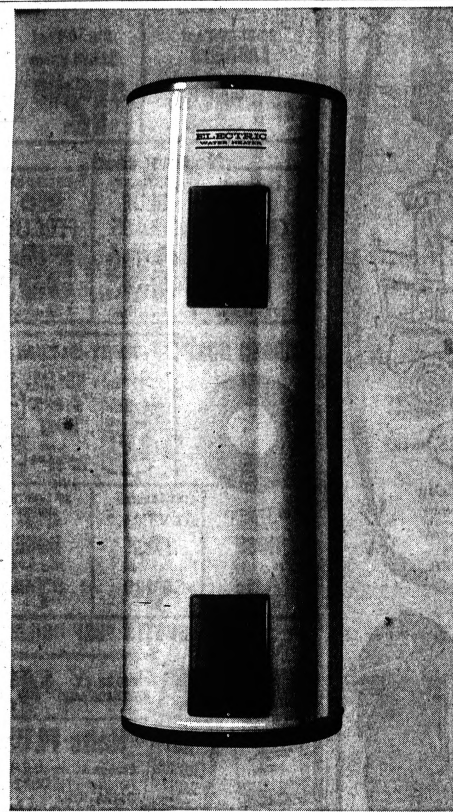
Here's the final end to the drudgery of repeated silver polishing! This new kind of silver cloth, used after one polishing with famous Hagerty Tarnish Preventive, keeps tarnish locked out for years just by dusting. The same magic ingredient in HTP is impregnated in the cloth. Each time silver is dusted, months of tarnish-free life are added.

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BUY AN ELECTRIC WATER HEATER NOW! FREE OFFER ENDS MAY 30!

Former catcher Clyde Sukeforth is listed as "managerial consultant" with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

No-Hitter Puts Utica 9 in Showdown

Ron Paschal of Utica added his name to the list of prep no-hit pitchers yesterday as he handuffed Fraser, 2-1.

Paschal, a 6-foot-10, walked three and the walks cost him the shutout. He gave up a pair of passes in the second, hit a batter and Fraser's run came in on a passed ball.

The win was an important one for the Chieftains. It upped their record in the Bi-County League to 5-1, setting the stage for a title showdown battle Monday with Lakeview 5-1.

The Chieftains tallied a run in the fifth without the benefit of a hit and added the second in the top of the seventh when Jim Moll singled and moved into position to score on a sacrifice fly.

Benny Payne scattered four hits in Romeo's 6-2 triumph over L'Anse Creuse, and the victory upped the Bulldogs' record in the Tri-County League to 5-1.

John Triebel paced the Romeo attack with a pair of hits.

In Southern Thumb action,

New Haven — with the 100p football, basketball and track titles tucked away — moved within a game of the baseball championship with a 9-4 triumph

over Anchor Bay, and Armada pounded Brown City, 13-7.

New Haven (6-0) gained at least a tie for the title with the victory, and they can take all

the marbles with a win over Memphis Monday. And a win Monday would make the Rockets the first squad in the loop to sweep titles in the four major sports.

Rich Chennault belted a 400-foot home run with a mate aboard in the third inning to start the Rockets along the victory trail. They wrapped it up with a five-run outburst in the fourth.

Armada picked up seven runs on five hits in the second inning and held an 8-0 lead going into the sixth frame.

Brown City threatened briefly with five runs in the top of the seventh.

Brown City threatened briefly with five runs in the top of the seventh.

New Track Ruling Defeats Rochester

A new track rule had to be applied for the first time in the area this spring during a meet

yesterday between Troy and Rochester.

The result was a 55-54 win for Troy instead of a tie as would have been recorded in past years.

Rich Driggs of Troy and Tony Szafranc tied for the best distance in the shot put with heaves of 41-3/4.

But the new rule says that the tie must be broken using each participant's second toss. Rich's second try was better than the one by Szafranc and this gave the Colt first place.

Times were slow in the running events because of water on the track.

The track schedule was light as teams prepared for Saturday's regional meets at various sites.

Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern, Waterford, Kettering, Farmington and Walled Lake will be at Livonia Bentley.

The top three finishers in each event will advance to state meets a week later.

GOLF VICTORY

Milford won its 11th golf meet in 13 tries yesterday at Pontiac Country Club.

The Redskins topped Kettering, 320-324, as Pete Castle shot a 77. John Shoate had an 80, Adrian Campbell and 81 and Tim Barnes an 82 for Milford.

Rick Hurd and Warren Smith fired 80s for Kettering followed by Mike Kimmere, 82, and Jim Howe, 82.

Flint Aviatix Wins 1st Place

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Pat Arnold of Flint, Mich., is the winner of the 1,400-mile Women's International Air Race from Monterey, Mexico, to Gainesville. She flew a Piper Comanche.

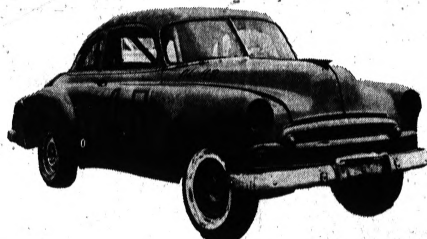
Mrs. Arnold had the best handicap score of 23 lady pilots in the 14th edition of the annual race. All finished safely.

Second place went to Judy Wagner of Palos Verdes, Calif. The third-place finisher was Mrs. Bernice Steadman of Flint.

Michigan State's new baseball breakable mirror for pitchers, the coach, Danny Litwhiler, ploy. They could throw at it and still need the idea to use an un-observe their form.

Harry L. (Bing) Crosby, the crooner, is a vice president with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Demolition Show



TO DEMONSTRATE THE PROPER USE OF SAFETY EQUIPMENT

There will be four events with 10 cars in each event. The winner of each event will become finalists and the ultimate winner will receive the \$300 prize.

The FEATURE EVENT will be the crashing head-on of two cars traveling at 50 M.P.H. properly equipped with safety devices.

Contest open to persons 21 years or older and approved by the Dragcar Racing Association. Applications are being taken by Paul D. Wyatt, president of the association, at Joe's M-59 Sunoco Service, 3083 W. Huron. Phones: FE 3-9884 or 363-3899.

Any business wishing to sponsor a car may also contact Paul Wyatt. All sponsors will be announced after the show.

ADMISSION '2 Per Person
LOCATION AND DATE OF SHOW
TO BE ANNOUNCED



Pick your size
Take your choice
SPECIAL

ONLY...
\$8.88
each
6:50x13-6:70x15
7:00x14-7:50x14
(Take-Offs Slightly Used)
CLIP THIS COUPON
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BEST VACATION TRAVEL BUYS!

GT0

2-door, hardtop sport coupe. Bucket seats. Console. 2-speed. 348 H.P. Tri-carburetor engine. Radio. Heater. Back-up lamps. Custom spinner wheel discs. Washers. Dual speed wipers. Tinted W/S. Dual exhausts. W.W. tires. Mirror visor. Non-glare mirror inside. Outside left hand remote control mirror. Electric clock. Custom retractable seat belts. Floor mats (front & rear), over carpets. Posi Traction. Skyline blue with white interior.

\$2795

CATALINA SPORT COUPE

2-door Ventura hardtop. Radio, heater, washers. Dual speed wipers. Custom foam front seat. H.D. air cleaner. Deluxe steering wheel. Deluxe wheel disc. Power steering and brakes. Decor trim. All Vinyl interior. Tinted W/S. W. W. tires. Hydraulic transmission. Remote control outside mirror. Non-glare inside mirror. Visor mirror. Back-up lamps. Custom retractable seat belts. Silvermist gray with blue interior.

\$2799

RAMBLER CLASSIC 660

2-door sedan. Airtiner reclining seats. 287 Cu. in. V-8 engine. Standard transmission. Weather Eye heating system. Push button radio. W/W tires. Back up lights. Deluxe wheel disc. Outside rear view mirror. Inside non-glare mirror. Visor mirror. Washers. Downward full fill, coolant.

\$1975

RAMBLER CLASSIC 770

2-door hardtop. Reclining seats. 287 Cu. in. V8 engine. Automatic transmission. Weathereye heating system. Push button radio. W/W tires. Back up lights. Downward full fill coolant. Outside rear view mirror (left). Inside non-glare mirror. Visor mirror. Washers.

\$2298

Add \$300 down payment plus sales tax to all prices.

Russ Johnson Motor Sales

89 M-24, LAKE ORION

693-6266

A Special Introductory Offer

U. S. Royal' has developed a tire construction that is so strong, we can make this unheard-of offer:

If the tire fails for any reason, except for a repairable puncture or deliberate abuse, as long as there is still 1/16" of original tread left,

U. S. Royal will give you a brand new tire free!

Do not confuse this offer with the usual "partial allowance" toward a new tire, based on remaining tread.

This offer covers:
The U. S. Royal first-line tire (Safety 800)

The tiger's paw (Red-circle Super Safety 800)

The U. S. Royal premium tire (Red-circle Royal Master)

Road hazards are included in the offer. No time limit. No mileage limit.

Offer applies to passenger car replacement tires purchased and registered between now and August 15th.

Fair enough?

KING TIRE CENTER

31 WEST
MONTCALM
FE 3-7068



You know a place like Joe's—it's just around the corner. After a hard day's work, it's the perfect spot to unwind a little. Relaxing atmosphere, good talk, a few laughs, maybe a little music—all topped off with a drink made just the way you like it.

The welcome's waiting. And this is National Tavern Month, too. It's fun to help celebrate it. So drop in at Joe's. Or maybe in your neighborhood it's Charlie's. Or Dave's, Dick's, Jack's. Whatever the name, there's one thing sure. It's the friendliest place in town.



Say Seagram's and be Sure

SEAGRAM DISTILLERY COMPANY, N.Y.C. BLENDING WHISKY, 65 PROOF, 40% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Markets, Business and Finance

Business Issues Hidden

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 Thursday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Golden Delicious, 35.00	
Apples, McIntosh, 35.00	
Apples, Northern Spy, 35.00	
Apples, Rome Beauty, 35.00	
Apples, Spartan, 35.00	
Apples, Winesap, 35.00	
VEGETABLES	
Asparagus, dr. bch., 15.00	
Chives, 15.00	
Green beans, 15.00	
Onions, 15.00	
Onions, 20.00	
Onions, 25.00	
Onions, 30.00	
Onions, 35.00	
Onions, 40.00	
Onions, 45.00	
Onions, 50.00	
Onions, 55.00	
Onions, 60.00	
Onions, 65.00	
Onions, 70.00	
Onions, 75.00	
Onions, 80.00	
Onions, 85.00	
Onions, 90.00	
Onions, 95.00	
Onions, 100.00	
GREENS	
Kale, 15.00	
Sweet, 15.00	
Spinach, 15.00	

Direction Seen Lacking

Stock Mart Moves Unevenly

NEW YORK (AP)—A cautious stock market moved unevenly in moderate trading today. Changes of most key stocks were fractional, here and there a move of a point or so.

After two days of decline, stocks seemed to lack a sense of direction. Leading motors showed little change. Steels were narrowly mixed, with Bethlehem steady and U. S. Steel off a fraction.

Boeing, up a point or so, was a feature in a slightly higher aerospace section. United and Douglas Aircraft rose fractionally.

Calumet & Hecla opened promptly on a 5,000-share block, off 1/2 at 23 1/2 and stretched its loss to nearly a point.

Thursday the Associated Press average of 40 stocks dipped 1/4 to 306.4.

American Stock Exch.

Figures after decimal points are eighths

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange Transactions today:	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Int'l.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Transp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Waterways	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Wire & Cable	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc & Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Iron & Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tires	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Cement	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Brick	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tires	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Cement	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Brick	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 10-point prices.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Int'l.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Transp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Waterways	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Wire & Cable	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc & Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Iron & Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tires	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Cement	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Brick	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Int'l.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Transp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Waterways	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Wire & Cable	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc & Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Iron & Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tires	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Cement	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Brick	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP)—Prices paid for poultry and eggs were steady today. Heavy type hens 18-20 lbs. 15-16¢; light type hens 12-14 lbs. 14-15¢; broilers 12-14 lbs. 14-15¢; turkeys 14-16 lbs. 18-20¢; eggs 15-16¢.

Livestock

DETROIT (AP)—Cattle prices were steady today. Heavy type cows 12-14 lbs. 14-15¢; light type cows 10-12 lbs. 13-14¢; steers 10-12 lbs. 13-14¢; pigs 10-12 lbs. 13-14¢; sheep 10-12 lbs. 13-14¢.

Stocks of Local Interest

Figures after decimal points are eighths

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Int'l.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Transp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Waterways	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Wire & Cable	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc & Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Iron & Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tires	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Cement	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Brick	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4

STOCK AVERAGES

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Int'l.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Transp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Waterways	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Wire & Cable	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc & Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Iron & Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tires	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Cement	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Brick	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4

BOND AVERAGES

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Int'l.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Transp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Waterways	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Wire & Cable	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc & Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Iron & Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tires	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Cement	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Brick	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4

THURSDAY'S TOP DIVIDENDS

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Int'l.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Transp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Waterways	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Wire & Cable	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc & Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Iron & Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tires	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Cement	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Brick	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4

TREASURY POSITION

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Int'l.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Transp.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Waterways	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Wire & Cable	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc & Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Iron & Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Tires	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Cement	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Am. Brick	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4

Meany Backs

NY Plumbers

'Won't Work With Nonunion Members'

NEW YORK (AP)—George Meany, AFL-CIO president, is supporting union plumbers who have refused to work with a Negro man. The union says the man is not a union member.

"This union won't work with nonunion men," Meany said Thursday night. He denied that Negroes or Puerto Ricans had been excluded from the union.

The white union plumbers walked off the construction site of the city's \$25-million produce market in the Bronx two weeks ago when the four, hired by the contractor, reported for work.

The walkout threatens to stop all work on the project.

WIRTSCHKE ASKED

President Johnson has asked Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to investigate.

Meany said the union men are "completely justified in refusing to work."

"There's no law to make them work with nonunion men," he said. "There's nothing in Taft-Hartley law that compels them to do this. The only thing Taft-Hartley prohibits is a closed shop, and we don't have a closed shop. It would be different if we had kept Negroes and Puerto Ricans out, but we have no record of that."

Meany said the union men are "completely justified in refusing to work."

Meany said the union men are "completely justified in refusing to work."