

Ignore Cease-Fire Talk

Laos Rebels Still Advancing

Bearing a Heavy Load of Communism



MARX PORTRAIT IN PARADE — Cuban athletes carry a huge portrait of Karl Marx (left), founder of communism, in the May Day parade in Havana Monday. Other portraits are Raul

Castro (center), brother of Fidel and minister of Cuba's armed forces; and Ernesto (Che) Guevara (right), minister of industry.

Claims Udall Asked Favor

Fidel Rules With Heavy Hand, Deep Red, Says Washington

Oil Official J. K. Evans
Mails 56 Letters to Help
Sell \$100 Tickets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall today denied a friend's claim that he had asked a favor to solicit the oil and gas industry to buy \$100-a-plate tickets for a Democratic fund-raising dinner honoring President Kennedy.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A letter bearing the name of an oil executive said Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall asked him "as a personal favor" to solicit the gas and oil industry to buy \$100-a-plate tickets for a Democratic fund-raising dinner featuring President Kennedy.

The request was made on Udall's behalf on stationery carrying the name of J. K. Evans, resident manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Corp.

The letter solicited funds from 56 persons, 20 of whom are registered oil and gas lobbyists.

The letter said Udall asked Evans to help sell a "very sizeable quota of tickets" for a fund-raising dinner honoring President Kennedy on May 27 at the National Guard Armory here.

A copy of the letter became available to United Press International.

It was written on stationery listing Evans' home address in Washington and not the address of his firm downtown.

The 56 names were listed at the top of the letter, which began this way:

"Secretary Udall, who happens to be a friend of long-standing, has asked me as a personal favor to him to solicit the oil and gas industry in Washington in an effort to help the secretary dispose of his 'very sizeable quota of tickets' for the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today declared Cuba has become a member of the Communist bloc and accused Fidel Castro of a rule even more "Communist" than other iron curtain countries.

Under Castro's proclamation that Cuba is a "socialist" state, a U.S. statement said Castro is using the same term that the Soviets and others use to describe themselves.

The weatherman says there is a chance of frost tonight. Temperatures in the city will be about 35 and near 30 in outlying areas.

Morning westerly winds brisk and breezy at 20 miles per hour will become northerly, then diminish tonight.

Thirty-one was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 56 at 2 p.m.

News Flashes

DETROIT (UP) — The county prosecutor's office rejected today a request for an assault warrant against James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union.

The office, however, recommended that warrants be issued against two Teamsters business agents who were accused of roughing up detectives investigating the case.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Unemployment fell by 333,000 in April, the government reported today, but officials said the decline was wholly seasonal. The report showed that the idle total dropped to 4,982,000 from 5,315,000 in March.

SENATE-HOUSE conferees work out bill marking historic breakthrough in coverage—PAGE 3.

Minimum Wage

Michigan is a long way away—From Michigan. The Upper Peninsula, that is—PAGE 12.

On the Spot

In naming about 100 new federal judges, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy will have the opportunity to fulfill his pledge of nonpartisanship—PAGE 4.

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2 Villages Fall to Pathet Lao Monday Night

Civilians Getting Ready
to Flee Another Town;
Situation Said Serious

VIENTIANE, Laos—Communist Pathet Lao troops were reported still advancing into royal army positions today despite a partial cease fire in this jungle kingdom's civil war.

Reports reaching Vientiane said two villages in central Laos fell into Pathet Lao hands Monday night.

A government official described the situation as "very serious" at the town of Tchepone, near the two Red-captured villages and on the road leading from South Vietnam to the river town of Savannakhet.

Telephone was reported still in government hands, but civilians in the area were said to be getting ready to flee.

The Pathet Lao troops also were in control of the town of Muong Phine on the same east-west road as Tchepone.

Monday, Communist forces were advancing in Northern Luang Prabang Province, where they captured the village of Na Mo. This is northwest of Muong Sal, which fell to the Reds last week.

The partial cease fire went into effect Monday near Vang Vieng on the road to Luang Prabang, and talks were scheduled today to try to extend this to other areas as well as to seek a political agreement.

The Communist New China news agency said in a broadcast heard in Tokyo that rebel Laotian paratrooper Capt. Kong Le has offered to guarantee "safe air routes" from the government's capital at Vientiane to Vang Vieng and asked the Royal Laotian government to guarantee similar routes from the Red-held Plain of Jars to Vang Vieng.

The guarantees would be to permit delegations from both sides to meet at Ban Namone (Na Nom) to discuss a cease fire.

Two platoons of pro-Western troops slipped through Red positions and returned to government lines, raising hopes that four missing American military advisers might also be able to escape.

In Washington the United States reaffirmed its readiness to attend an international conference.

Optimistic for Late '60s



AT REALTORS' BANQUET — Principals at last night's banquet of the Pontiac Board of Realtors included (from left) James Clarkson, toastmaster; Goehler E. Ohmart, the speaker; and Rolfe H. Smith, board president. Ohmart is vice president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis.

Banker Tells Local Realtors Cold Facts

Postwar Housing Binge Sobering Up

The postwar housing boom is definitely over, the Pontiac Board of Realtors was told last night.

The demand for new housing will be down for the next five years or so, according to Goehler E. Ohmart, vice president and executive head of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis.

Ohmart's sober appraisal of the housing market was delivered to more than 250 board members and guests, gathered at a banquet last night at Old Mill Tavern in Waterford Township.

The Indianapolis bank is headquarters for savings and loan associations in Indiana and Michigan.

Introducing Ohmart was James Clarkson, executive vice president of the Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Ohmart reminded his audience that population increases were the big factors in the housing surge of the past decade.

MARRIAGE RATE DOWN — But the current market demand is not strongly supported by new family formations because the present marriage rate is down from the level that prevailed after both recent wars, he observed.

"In view of the present lower rate of family formations, it seems to me that we can expect the demand for new housing for the next five or six years to be somewhat below that to which we have been accustomed."

Ohmart tempered his outlook, somewhat, by predicting that in the mid 1960s the rate of family formations should be on the upswing.

He made this prediction on the basis of current expanding high school and college enrollments.

Ohmart foresaw a "fairly stable" aid due 2 state areas.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Two major industrial areas in Michigan, Detroit and Flint, are eligible for federal benefits under the \$384-million depressed-area bill signed into law Monday by President Kennedy.

real estate climate in Oakland County in the years ahead.

Privately, before his talk, he stressed another factor that tends to brighten the picture.

This, he said, is the trend toward the suburbs, which Ohmart expected would continue to be strong, favorably affecting such areas as Oakland County.

In general Ohmart described the housing field today as definitely "a buyer's market."

He predicted there would be ample mortgage money available in Michigan through the end of the year and suggested the possibility of "a slight decline" in the overall cost of borrowing mortgage money.

Look Like a Leader? You May Be a Star

Picture President Kennedy, his boyish bob, the characteristic way he pumps his forearm up and down to emphasize each word...

Remember how pudgy Nikita S. Khrushchev scowled as he thumped the table with his shoe...

Recall bearded Castro ranting on and on and on and on...

Conjure up the aquiline profile of France's Gen. Charles de Gaulle in his best "man of the hour" stance...

Now look into the mirror and see if there's a resemblance to any of the four.

If there isn't, look again. With sideburns and a sulen look you double for Elvis Presley?

Yes? Then maybe you're well on the way to becoming one of the stars in the Centennial Spectacle, "The Pontiac Story."

Any Pontiac area man who thinks he could pose, in profile, for one of the international figures is welcome at the first auditions for Centennial actors at 2 p.m. Sunday in the girls' gymnasium at Pontiac Central High School.

Kennedy, Khrushchev, Castro and De Gaulle will be featured in the opening moments of the June 19-21 performances at Winder Stadium.

In a take-off on international affairs, the foursome will be shown

in a mock debate leading to the simulated explosion of a nuclear bomb.

Special lighting will throw huge silhouettes of the actors on to a giant screen, according to Harry W. Miller, spectacle director.

A lampoon of Elvis Presley's pre-Army antics will be included toward the end of the show in a review of popular crazes of the past two decades.

The actor playing Elvis will have to strum a guitar in typical Presley fashion, said Miller. A couple other guitar players are also needed for a simulated combo behind Elvis.

MANNERISMS IMPORTANT — Miller pointed out that similarity of features is not all-important in selecting actors for the five roles.

"Perhaps more important is that the actors have physical mannerisms and traits suggesting those of the people they are playing," he explained.

"In a sense, we're looking for

Astronaut Shepard to Wait 2 Days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Bad weather forced postponement today of America's first man-in-space shot and the chosen astronaut, Alan B. Shepard Jr., must wait at least 48 hours before he takes his rocket ride into the heavens and the history books.

Announcement that Shepard,

lean, muscular, 37-year-old Navy commander, had been chosen for the daring adventure came simultaneously with a report that unfavorable weather had spoiled a try this morning to launch him 115 miles into space aboard a Redstone rocket.

The backup astronaut, to take Shepard's place in the 3,000-pound Project Mercury space capsule if he is unable to go when the time comes, is John H. Glenn Jr., 30, a Marine lieutenant colonel.

Shepard had donned his pressure

suit and sat in a hangar at the missile test center, sweating out the moment when he would be called to embark on the most thrilling voyage ever taken by an American.

Observers reported that he sat quietly, outwardly calm, and ea-

ger to be the man who would challenge the Soviet fest of blasting a man into the weightless void beyond the atmosphere of the earth.

In the coming 48 hours, physicians will keep Shepard under constant surveillance to see how he bears up under the mounting tension.

A physical or psychological disorder would sideline him in favor of Glenn, who also will remain under observation in the Cape rocket room.

STILL SHEPARD — If Shepard still is in good condition, mentally and physically, at the next scheduled launch time, he will remain the chosen.

The final countdown began at 12:30 a.m. but prospects were never good. A heavy cloud cover over the Cape and down along the 291 miles of the missile range over which the Redstone was to fly brought frowns to the faces of Project Mercury scientists.

They needed clear visibility so that in the critical moments after the blastoff they could have good visual tracking and be ready to trigger Shepard's escape mechanism at the first hint of any trouble.

While scientists and physicians checked everything from the working parts of the rocket to the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



FRUITLESS VIGIL—Would-be space-shot spectators mill along the shore of an inlet across from the Cape Canaveral missile center early this morning, awaiting the man-in-space firing that never



came. The launching was postponed for at least two days because of unfavorable weather. Installations of the testing site are faintly visible across the waterway.

Farmers and other small owners (commercial forest area of the One-half the world's people live control about 57 per cent of the U.S. in eastern Asia.

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This "lady" measures 4-8-4. But, as her thousands of fans point out, her "superheater units" are in top condition and she has a "brick firebox that insures best results."

Her fans include church groups, civic groups, fraternal groups, tiny tots and grown men from all walks of life.

They love her with a passion usually reserved only for wives and sweethearts.

If you're still with us, maybe you've guessed her true identity. ENGINE NO. 623

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., 19 years ago and lovingly cared for in a Pontiac roundhouse, she is known as Engine No. 623. She belongs to the Grand Trunk Western Railroad Company and is just about their last steam locomotive still active.

According to the Michigan Railroad Club, she was put in fine shape last month in the Pontiac roundhouse for club-sponsored excursions May 7 and 20.

Club officials say her superheater units have been repaired, her firebox brick has been carefully inspected and she is glowing with a new coat of paint.

You've heard of the "power of a woman." This lady entices men to don baggy striped overalls, stuff big red bandana handkerchiefs in their shirt collars, wear huge

striped hats and strap on safety goggles.

Many Pontiac area fans will be doing just this next Sunday, and again in two weeks.

SUITED FOR SCRAP PILE
These rail fans are in danger of losing their favorite girl friend. It seems impossible that a lady of 19 could be called "the old girl." But there it is—she's due for the scrap pile next October.

Tickets for the May 7 trip are \$5 at Pontiac and Birmingham and half that for children. They should be obtained at the local train station by Monday.

The train, complete with open gondola cars and caboose, will

travel to Battle Creek and back, leaving Pontiac at 9 a.m.

The second trip, to Durand, will leave here at 10:15 with adults paying \$4.50 and half that for children.

The Durand trip will be especially delightful to children since they'll get a parade with the train.

The city of Durand recently acquired a retired GTW steam locomotive and has placed it on display as a permanent memorial. The Pacific-type engine, No. 5632, built in 1929, will be dedicated May 20. Ceremonies include a parade and refreshments will be sold by church and civic groups.

Conferees Work Out
Minimum Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A minimum wage bill marking an historic breakthrough in coverage for additional employees has been worked out by Senate-House conferees.

Tailored to win vital House votes, the measure would raise the present \$1-an-hour wage floor to \$1.25 by 1963.

But its key provisions in the view of many backers of the legislation would bring an additional 3.62 million workers under the law.

Most of this new coverage

would be in large retail stores. It would mark the first time since President Franklin D. Roosevelt that the original act passed in 1938 that there has been any extension of the workers covered.

MAJOR VICTORY
The compromise bill is regarded as an important victory for President Kennedy since it preserves the basic framework of the Senate version which embodied administration recommendations.

The House passed a chopped-down measure sponsored by Republicans and some Southern Democrats.

The final product comes up Wednesday—first in the Senate, then in the House.

There is no problem in the Senate which passed the broader bill last month 65 to 28.

But in the House a bitter fight is expected. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Labor Committee and head of his branch's conferees on the wage bill, said he expected victory by 12 votes.

Pick Mickey Cohen Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Selection of a jury to try former mobster Mickey Cohen on income tax evasion charges begins today.

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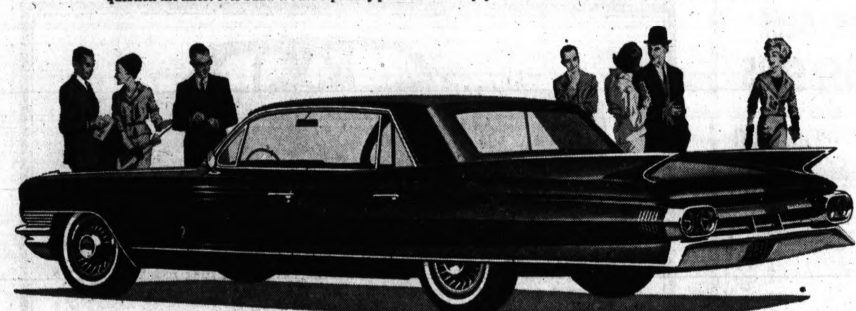
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It's Bobby's Duty to Be Neutral in Naming Judges

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy soon will be on the spot, as few of his predecessors have been, to make good on a solemn pledge.
The President's 35-year-old brother has promised to "pick the best possible person in terms of integrity, honesty, independence and skill" for the federal bench.
Since such remarkable talents are fairly evenly divided between the two political parties, Bobby will have an enviable opportunity to prove his own veracity by making good on his pledge.
The matter is of acute importance, because President Kennedy is about to have the rare privilege of appointing close to a hundred new federal judges.

The attorney general is historically the man who makes the selections for the president, and since Bobby was Jack's campaign manager, the eyes of the nation will be watching to see how he does not dole them out as patronage plums.
A country haled with indignation a generation ago, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt attempted to ram through his "court packing plan" for the Supreme Court.
Some of his own top supporters in Congress broke with him over the scheme, which would have

overbalanced the court with Democratic justices who agreed with Roosevelt's New Deal political philosophy.
The plan was defeated, and FDR's subsequent attempts to purge his critics inflamed the Democratic party for a decade.

Oddly enough, so similar public outcry now is being raised against the incredible maneuverings of the congressional Democrats to create some 70 new federal judgeships.
Those, together with normal vacancies will give the administration approximately 100 opportunities to rise above partisan politics this year.

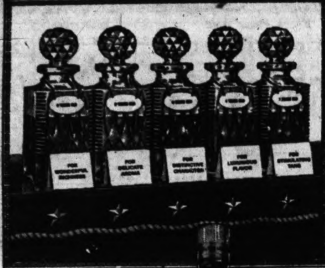
The congressional behavior on the subject of federal judgeships is one of the most blatant political operations of recent times.
For several years, President Eisenhower earnestly beseeched the Democratic-controlled Congress to vote 35 additional federal judgeships.

LYNDON TO BLAME
The need was obvious, but although the Senate Judiciary Committee favorably reported out the bill last year, Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson pertinaciously refused to let the Senate take it up.
Because court calendars were so jammed, he even agreed to appoint half Democrats to the bench, if Congress would act, but nothing was done.

Johnson obviously was playing politics with the judicial branch. This year, with Kennedy in the White House and Johnson presiding over the Senate, the Democrats



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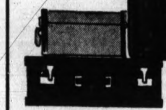
Actress Vera Miles Gives Birth to a Son

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Actress Vera Miles and her husband, actor Keith Larsen, are celebrating the birth of their first child.

Miss Miles gave birth Monday to a 9-pound, 2-ounce son. She has three children by two previous marriages.

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Allegheny War Truce Declared

Battery of Lawyers to Count 9 Million Votes in Stock Battle

BALTIMORE (AP)—Lawyers today took over the job of unravelling whether Texas financier Clint D. Murchison or wealthy Allan P. Kirby won America's richest financial fight, a \$5.7-billion affair.

Neither side claimed victory Monday night after a surprisingly short and anticlimactic 30-minute annual meeting of Allegheny Corp. stockholders that was supposed to decide the issue. Instead, it was determined that batteries of attorneys, most of them brought along from Wall Street, should embark after an overnight truce on an exacting count of roughly nine million stockholder votes that might take a week or longer.

Under a gentlemen's agreement, opposing camps all but omitted any argument, Charles T. Ireland Jr., Allegheny president, at one point urged haste so the Lord Baltimore Hotel ballroom could be turned over to a tri-state jewellers convention with a minimum of delay.

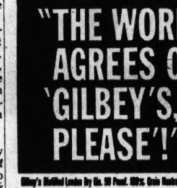
A bright spot was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Ring of New York, perennial visitors to yearly meetings of the New York

Central Railroad, which is controlled by Allegheny. They were hustled off to the policy for doing protests against management while others tried to talk—and then struggling with gentlemen who sought to evict them from Ireland's orders.

They were released on payments of fines of \$25 apiece for disorderly conduct. Kirby, 58, Allegheny chairman, appeared at his first Allegheny stockholders meeting in 20 years to put in a bland good word on his own behalf. He claimed credit for helping the company prosper.

Losses Hair After Home Permanent; Sues Firm

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A woman who said her hair fell out after using a home permanent has filed a \$25,000 damage suit against Procter and Gamble Co. Mrs. Leta Booth of Nashville, in the suit filed in circuit court Monday said her hair came out "in large handfuls" after using "home permanent."



Gilbey's Scotch Whisky by the 50 Proof. 40% Alc. by Vol. (80 Proof). U.S.A. Only. 100% Grain. No Artificial Flavors. No Preservatives.

Federal Officers Wait for Area Bad Check Man

The sentence read but six months in the County Jail, but it may be more for 20-year-old Daniel W. Jubelt of Royal Oak if federal authorities intervene and arrest the youth as a probation violator.

Circuit Court Judge Clark J. Adams sentenced Jubelt, of 805 N. Washington St., to jail for passing a worthless \$1 check on March 11 in a supermarket.

Police said he passed 21 other checks totaling \$35.

He is already on three-years probation for stealing \$700 of electronic equipment from an Air Force base in Kansas City, the probation department said.

Judge Adams stipulated that the county should release Jubelt to federal authorities. The judge urged psychiatric treatment for him.

Tugs Towing Dry Dock Across the Atlantic

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A Navy dry dock is on its way across the Atlantic in four sections. Tugs are towing the dry dock "Big T" to Holy Loch, Scotland, and 72 feet high.

land, where part of the U. S. nuclear submarine fleet is based.

The trip, which started Monday, is expected to take 32 days. When reassembled, the dry dock will be 425 feet long, 240 feet wide and 72 feet high.

Youth Wants to Know? LONDON (AP)—Someone has swiped "The Memoirs of Casanova" from the House of Commons library.

A normal infant will triple its weight the first year.

Use a Waite's FLEXIBLE CCC CHARGE!

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WEDNESDAY ONLY

Starts at 9:30 Sharp, Ends 5:30 — or Phone Federal 4-2511 Tomorrow!

Deluxe full panel, hardwood, double-drop side

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This sturdy deluxe crib is well made of natural white maple. It features plastic teething rails and decal trim as well as a handy double drop side.

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

Nursery Chair Reg. 3.99 \$3.49 Sturdy birch chair with chamber. Decal trim.	Natural Birch Play Yard Reg. 12.98 \$10.99 Pastel all-around teething rails, masonite floor. Collapsible.	Infants' Bassinets Reg. 7.98 \$6.99 18 by 30". Folds for storage. Bassinette pad 2.95.	Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets 1.19 Values 88¢ Smooth Sanitized cotton. Fits 7-year crib. In white.
Training Pants Reg. 49c 3 for 99¢ Cotton knit training pants with double crotch. Sizes 1 to 6.	Infants' 4-Pc. Loungesets Reg. 1.98 \$1.69 Butter-soft terry shirt, pants and booties set. Infants' sizes. Pastels.	National Brand Gauze Diapers 3.75 \$2.49 Slight irregular gauze diapers. Soft, very absorbent gauze.	Flannel Lined 3-6x Jackets Special \$1.99 Wash 'n' wear jackets in plaids and prints. Sizes 3 to 6X.
Elasticized Plastic Pants Reg. 39c 4 for \$1 Bloomer style plastic pants in sizes S, M, L and XL.	Gowns and Kimonos Reg. 1.19 88¢ Knit gowns and kimonos in dainty pastels and prints.	Quilted Pads Reg. 59c 3 for 99¢ Cotton quilted pads for nursery. 18 inches square.	Infants' Knit Shirts Reg. 59c 38¢ Pull-on or tie side style knit shirts. Sizes 6mo. to 3 years.

One-piece stretch nylon "BRING BABY HOME" SUIT
Reg. 2.98 **\$1.99**

Here's a snug little suit in dainty pastel colors that fits every new baby because of its stretch feature. A nice gift.

RECLINING STROLLER
Reg. 11.99 **\$7.99**

Sturdy stroller with canopy and footrest.

BOXED TOPPER SETS
Values to 3.98 **\$1.99**

National brand sets in boys' or girls' style.

SNAP-CROTCH CRAWLERS
Reg. 1.98 **2 for \$3**

Wash 'n' wear corduroy. Infants' sizes.

MORE TERRIFIC LAYETTE SPECIALS!

Reg. 1.19 Terry Towel and Washcloth Set	1.00
Reg. 59c Soft Cotton Receiving Blankets	2 for 99c
Reg. 25c Evenflo Nursery Bottles, 4 or 8 oz.	18c
Reg. 2.00 Spring Cotton Knit Sleepers, Sizes 1 to 4	1.69
Reg. 2.98 Insulated Zip Diaper Bags	1.99
Reg. 2.98 Infants' Orlon Sweaters	1.99
Reg. 1.99 36" by 50" Crib Blankets	2 for \$3

CHARGE THEM AT WAITE'S... INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

OUTSTANDING VALUES
from Waite's NOTIONS DEPARTMENT
... Street Floor

REVERSIBLE TERRY CHAISE LOUNGE COVER
by Barry **\$3.98**

Super thick terry covers cut with extra fullness and contour corners. Completely bound with elastic to fit all standard lounges. Machine washable. Choose green, yellow, flamingo or white.

Protect your winter clothing! Store away with SURE MOTH PROTECTION . . . by Reefer-Galler

PARA-PURE
MOTH NUGGETS
3 lbs. **\$1.98**
5-lbs. 2.89

NO-MOTH VAPORIZER for CLOSETS
Two for 1.79
Refills, three for 2.55
Garment bag type . . . 39c

SLA
CEDARIZED SPRAY KILLS INSECTS
Gallon 2.59
Half gallon 4.29
Hand sprayer 95c
Spray can 1.79

These inwhite nuggets protect carpets, blankets, all your "fold-away" items. For use in dressers and vacuum cleaners too. Harmless to fabrics.

No-Moth's vapors kill moths, carpet beetles, and larvae. Clean non-drying mild rids of odor, averts mildew, protects clothes. Get several now!

Makes dinette chairs new again! Model Home DINETTE SEAT AND BACK REPLACEMENTS

VINYL LEATHERETTE SCREW-ON BACK TYPE
set **\$2.98**

Made of easy to care padded vinyl leatherette in your choice of decorator colors. Renew your metal dinette chairs now, just \$2.98 for seat and back!

DELUXE LEATHERETTE SLIP-ON BACK TYPE
\$3.98

Deluxe two-inch thick box edge seat and back set for metal dinette chairs. Heavy duty vinyl leatherette in smart white-gold. Fits most all types of slip-on back chairs.

Notions . . . Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Mich.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1961

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Secretary and Editor

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President and Managing Editor

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promotion is left to the transportation industry.

The MAGNUSON bill was passed by the Senate on Feb. 20 and is now in the House of Commerce Committee. It can't help much this year. But it would establish a U.S. Travel Service in the Department of Commerce to operate offices in foreign countries to stimulate travel to the U.S.

Having had comparatively few foreign tourists, the U.S. has not developed the technique of catering to them. Why not offer what their countries offer—package tours, bi-lingual guides, good accommodations and a warm welcome?

We need the money, too.

The Government grants you freedom of speech, but it doesn't guarantee listeners nor does it insure against injury if you speak out of turn.

The Man About Town

Merely Opinions

As Given by Readers of Man About Town Column

Two party systems: What some people think is one on Saturday and another on Sunday.

"Greatest your money's givers in either major league," is what Jack Goudin of Drayton Plains points out about the Detroit Tigers.

Detroit now has 24 miles of freeways, with as much more under construction, in spite of its dwindling population. But, according to Johnson Mowerson, of Royal Oak, who works in downtown Detroit, and commutes by rail, 24 miles is too much, from a safe driving angle.

Preparing to see his twelfth Kentucky Derby Saturday.

Larry Fiewelling, of Bloomfield Hills, reports that after each year's event he feels that it wasn't worth it — but he always fails for the urge the next year.

A letter just received from Mrs. Alice M. Herrmann of Vassar says that a Bay City newscaster reported that it was the wettest April since Noah.

Local recollections are refreshed by trouble over the will of the late

Jerome A. Utley, Royal Oak building contractor. In his youth Jerry was a top flight baseball pitcher, and displayed his curves on Pontiac sand lots.

A native of the Pontiac area, born 77 years ago near Orionville, the burial of Miss Alice M. Thayer took place there today. For many years she had been a prominent music teacher in Flint. Her only surviving near relative is a brother.

Roy D. Thayer of Detroit, formerly in business at Holly.

Word comes to me from the Administrative Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation at Lansing that any of our readers can secure a free map showing the bottom contours and depth variations of the lakes in Oakland County, (or any other county), by writing them. It surely is worth the trouble.

Quite without publicity is the fact that President Kennedy has designated

National Youth Fitness Week as that now with us: a good time to further enhance the matter of being fit — without giving fits to others.

The weather is not co-operating with the various Michigan

Blossom Time Festivals, the dates for which are set too early. The Pontiac area has one of its own, and the best time to witness it will be given in this column.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. William Thompson

of 663 East Walton Blvd.; 64th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holler

of 90 South Jessie St.; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kilbourn

of Oakley; formerly of Sylvan Lake; golden wedding.

Mrs. Jane Mitchell

of Metamora; 82nd birthday.



Too Many Daggers

David Lawrence Says:

JFK Will Try Hard to Avoid War

WASHINGTON — The American people might as well prepare for a long-drawn-out struggle in the Caribbean as well as in Southeast Asia. There is no quick or easy solution.

Wounded pride has caused many an American to call for military action in Cuba — a take-over of the country. Likewise, the desire to save Southeast Asia from the Communists has prompted a demand in Congress and elsewhere that American military forces be used to help defend the Laotian government and the South Viet Nam government against Communist forces.

The prospect of putting the people of this country on a war footing because of troubles arising in the world doesn't create much enthusiasm in the United States, where the satisfaction of a normal life are being enjoyed by most people despite the temporary recession on the economic front.

Anybody with only a cursory knowledge of the main currents of national politics knows that President Kennedy, a shrewd politician himself, doesn't relish the idea of becoming another Democratic war president. He will stay out of any war until absolutely forced into it. What then of alternative measures? It's the same old technique — negotiate and delay.

Today the American people recognize that conditions in other countries can precipitate a world war. But they are reluctant to take any step that might bring us on the big war. Once more, it could be a case of America having as her hand forced by an unscrupulous dictator.

What preoccupies Washington at the moment is whether there is some other plan that will stay the hand of the continuing Communist and yet will not call for military action by the meager ground forces of the United States.

For the truth is that, with all the hubbalooboo about missiles and rockets and jet bombers, the United States has gradually diminished its ground forces. There are only six American divisions today in the standing army in continental United States, while the other eight are scattered around the world — five in Europe, two in Korea, and one in Hawaii. The Marine Corps has two divisions in the United States and one abroad.

RUSSIANS KNOW The Russians know how limited is our military manpower.

There is, of course, as a supplement, the power to draft and to call up the reserves.

While military action both in Cuba and in Southeast Asia can-

The Country Parson



"It isn't true that the fellow with the fewest handshakes has the most happiness."

not be ruled out—the Communists may force our hand—it seems a safe assumption that the United States will try again to mobilize the moral force of the world, either through the United Nations or through the collective action of our own allies.

For certainly the United States should not be expected alone to solve the world's problems. Canada, for instance, can hardly play footsy with Red China on a trade basis and escape criticism in the United States.

Nor can France ignore the United Nations, even though her own Algerian troubles are acute. Britain can furnish manpower, too, and so can Australia and New Zealand.

The answer indicated, as the first step, therefore, is an appeal to the United Nations. If the Communist invasion of South Viet Nam and Laos is not stopped and if Castro continues to get military assistance from the Soviet Union,

these situations would constitute, under the U.N. charter, a threat to the peace of the world.

If the United Nations doesn't act, then it becomes a duty of member nations to organize, under Articles 41 and 42, a program of collective defense.

Cuba has violated international law repeatedly. Castro's government has confiscated the private property of foreigners and has made no real compensation for what was seized.

The dictator has offered worthless bonds. It becomes the duty of the collective alliance to secure respect for international law and past commitments.

So the whole situation, it would appear now, will go before the United Nations for decision.

It looks like a lot of negotiation through diplomatic conversations before there is any important military action.

(Copyright 1961)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Statement About Cancer Alarms Fellow Physician

"I was horrified by your dogmatic statement, in answer to a question about cancer of the uterus."

It may be that the paper cut your answer or that you lost forget, there is a modality of curative therapy — may I refresh your memory about radiation therapy?

1. The five and ten-year survival rates for cancer of the cervix (neck of uterus or womb), using radiation therapy, are as good or slightly better in equivalent cases than surgery alone.

"2. The cure rate of early cancer of the cervix is approximately 95 per cent regardless whether radiation therapy or surgery is used."

"There are other cases, such as cancer of the nasopharynx (nose-throat cavity), which are totally unsuited for surgery, yet an appreciable number can be cured by radiation therapy."

"May I point out the not inconsiderable number of cases of cancer of the breast, uterus, rectum, as well as lymphomas, which are treated by a combination of surgery, radiation and or chemotherapy with survival rates higher than can be achieved by any single type of treatment."

Thank you, Doctor, for the courtesy of your letter. So many doctors show me none when they speak or write to or about me.

The question and answer to which your refer was as follows in my master copy — I do not know whether it was altered in printing:

If a member of your family had cancer of the uterus, advanced beyond reach of surgery, would you recommend the Kock treatment as a last resort? (J.L.)

Ans. — No. If cancer is not amenable to surgery there is no cure.

Now I confess I grieved in failing to mention the value of X-ray and radium treatment. I was too intent on (1) brevity and (2) disapproval of quick treatment.

A Pennsylvania reader wrote me a letter that has given me a lot of grief. She said she has had 14 years of happy, useful life since surgical removal of cancer of the intestine. The only comfort I can

find is that the letter was anonymous. Yet it is difficult to understand why anyone would attempt to give false testimony about the treatment of cancer.

Signed letters, not over two pages, or 100 words long, pertaining to cancer, diagnosis, or treatment, will be accepted. Send them to Dr. William Brady, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Alcohol Is Depressant to System

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE #44—Elaine E., aged 17, is a high school senior.

"Dr. Crane," she said, "we are to discuss the effects of tobacco and alcohol on our people's meeting Sunday night."

"I am chairman and was given some facts."

So I gave her the latest data like those mentioned yesterday.

And I also told her that alcohol is a depressant of the nervous system, not a stimulant.

It begins to show down our reaction time with the very first sip, even beer, not to mention wine and whiskey.

Thus, though we think we are alert and speedy as ever, we have a "lag" of as much as 10 per cent in responding to a red stop light or to other danger signals when we are operating dangerous factory machines.

Along with this slower reaction time, comes a stage of euphoria or under optimism.

Thus, the drinker, though not drunk by any drunkometer test, still takes undue chances for he feels too sure of success.

MORAL DECLINE The decline in reaction time is also paralleled by a reduction in our intelligence or I.Q., at least till the alcohol is all eliminated from the body and the drinker sobers up.

Voice of the People:

'Legislators Should Realize Need for High Standards'

'My Fair Lady' Marks Fourth Year in London

LONDON (AP) — Champagne corks popped in a backstage room of the Theatre Royal early today at a party celebrating the start of "My Fair Lady's" fourth year in London.

The hit musical has played to 2,875,000 people in the British cap-

ital and taken in more than 2.25 million pounds—\$6.3 million. Seats have been booked to the end of 1962, by which time "Fair Lady" will have played 1,538 performances, easily beating the London record of 1,373 showings set by "Oklahoma!"

Almost all varieties of deer shed their horns each year.

Keep crisp and cool all summer!



with SUMMER SPECIALS by SHULTON

EACH 1.00

SPARKLING COLOGNE Big 6 oz. splash-on size

IN DESERT FLOWER FRIENDSHIP GARDEN ESCAPE EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE

Splash it on all over you every time you bathe—you'll beat the heat and stay delightfully fragrant all summer long

Also in matching Dusting Powder, 4 oz. 1.00

PERRY DRUGS

"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"

Prompt Free Delivery — Pay Utility Bills Here

American Express Money Orders Written

New—East Blvd. Store Is a Package Liquor Dealer

Open Daily 9 to 10 Sunday, Holidays 10 to 12

Wednesday Is Double Red Stamp Day!

1331 Baldwin
Near Columbia
PE 5-3333

800 E. Blvd.
at Perry
PE 5-3333

Dulles to Explain CIA and Cuba

Sen. Morse Pulls Him Into Closed Session of Foreign Relations Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, goes to Capitol Hill today to tell senators about the role the CIA played in the ill-fated Cuban rebel invasion.

Dulles agreed to appear at an afternoon closed-session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to talk not only about the Cuban situation but about CIA operations elsewhere around the globe.

The full Foreign Relations Committee stepped into the inquiry at the suggestion of Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. He is chairman of the Latin American Affairs subcommittee which questioned Secretary of State Dean Rusk for three hours Monday.

Morse said he urged Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Foreign Relations Committee chairman, to take over today so the questioning of Dulles can go "into the whole extent of CIA activities around the world."

Morse said Rusk told his group the United States has no plans for armed intervention in Cuba as an aftermath of the invasion fiasco.

Rusk also told the subcommittee, Morse said, that the invasion was "a Cuban decision, a decision by the Cuban exiles," and not of the United States government.

But Morse said it was clear from Rusk's testimony American officials knew of the plans and provided training, arms, financial and other assistance.

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page 6)

must be faced and the challenges and threats which must be met and defeated.

R. E. Mapley

157 Murphy

'Film Ads Merely Describe Movie'

Some squawker writes in and waves the crying towel because the movie advertisements describe the films (accurately) and the courtroom doors are wide open to young people on cases ten times as bad as anything in the movies. At least the open revelations are ten times as bad so why get excited about a movie that does almost everything adroitly, smoothly and leaves a lot to the imagination, whereas the courts tell the story word for word and action for action. What pot's calling what kettle black?

Kettle

Stadium Occupied During Graduation

Our forthcoming Centennial is viewed with high expectations and to 600 seniors of Pontiac Central High School another event is equally anticipated — our graduation. This year, however, because of Centennial preparations, Wisner Stadium cannot be used for graduation exercises.

We do not wish to take precedence, but we ask that our graduation be held in an area large enough to accommodate 600 students, their parents, relatives and friends. This does not hold true in the boys' gymnasium. Each grad-

uate can be given only two tickets. Consequently, this eliminates all from attending, except one's parents. Among the seniors there is strong feeling against this arrangement, and it is hoped the school board will obtain more adequate facilities.

Susan Dunlap

2144 Avondale

Says United States Must Act Now

I agree with Mr. Lawrence that we must uphold the Monroe Doctrine in the Cuban and Latin American situation if it expects to be a leader of the Western Hemisphere and retain international prestige. The United States must recognize the problem and be active against the Soviet Union which is giving Latin America and Cuba war materials, which they plan to use to provoke communism in these disrupted lands.

The United States must do something before this small problem becomes a large war problem or lives and property will be in danger. Now is the time to take action before the Communists have established themselves in these disrupted countries.

Wilhelmina Bessert

171 Crestwood Dr.

'Poor Start for JFK; He's Not to Blame'

Few residents in history have ever gotten away to a worse start than Kennedy now that the stigma of this Cuban fiasco rests squarely on his shoulders. It all came right after he had made such a wonderful impression on Democrats and Republicans alike and I

am sure the fault is not his, but the fault of the military people and he should put the blame where it belongs.

H. H. K.

'Signature Didn't Match Letter'

You have run two letters in the Voice of the People signed "A Radical Student." I didn't see anything in either one that suggested the "student." You should have dropped that word entirely from the signature.

Not Radical at All

City Tax Bill to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved Monday a bill which House

would permit the government to withhold municipal income taxes from federal employees' wages. The measure now goes to the



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Farmer-Snover FUNERAL HOME
160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES

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Get McAuliffe's Best SERVICE

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VOLUME SALES Gives You "a Good Deal" But Only Adequate Facilities and Personnel Can Give You Good Service WE HAVE BOTH!

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Your Name and Address is all it takes to enter the

\$100,000

MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN SWEEPSTAKES!

GRAND PRIZE
\$25,000 CASH!

OTHER PRIZES **25 NEW 1961 CARS**
DUPLICATES OF CLASS WINNERS OF 1961 MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN



LAST CHANCE — CONTEST ENDS MAY 15

Just fill out the entry blank below and deposit it in the "Official Ballot Box" at any participating Mobil dealer. Enter as often as you wish. Get extra blanks from your friendly Mobil dealer. *Nothing to buy!*

FACTS ABOUT THE FAMOUS MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN:

What is the Mobilgas Economy Run? It's an actual on-the-road test of the miles-per-gallon potential of today's cars. It's conducted and certified by the United States Auto Club and every make American car has been economy proved in this annual class.

Where is the Run held? Every year the Route is different. But it's always carefully planned to include most every type of driving condition you would be likely to encounter in a year's driving. This year the Run started in Los Angeles, California, and ended 6 days and 2561 miles later in Chicago, Illinois.

Who wins the Run? Cars entered in the Mobilgas Economy Run are divided into 7 classes, with a winner in each class. Classes range from Class A which includes the compact cars to Class G—high priced cars. These groupings make it easier to compare the results and make the Run a clear-cut guide to the mileage potential of today's cars.

Mobil

Better Shirtwaist Dresses

2 for \$7

IN EASY-CARE COTTON, COTTON AND CUPION® RAYON BLEND

Cleanly tailored casuals take you now through summer... take time out for machine washing, light ironing. Prints, checks, dobbies in mint, apricot, lilac, jonquil, blue. Misses' and half sizes. In piliofilm bag.

Special Purchase!



Take this ENTRY BLANK to your Mobil Station

Hurry! Entry Blanks must be in by May 15.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

SPECIAL!!! EXTRA BONUS \$5,000!

Learn the facts about the Mobilgas Economy Run and you may win an extra \$5,000 if your entry is drawn for the grand prize and the 3 statements below are correctly answered. Check whether they're true or false. For clues read column on left titled "Facts." The Mobilgas Economy Run is your best guide to the mileage potential of today's cars, because:

Cars are divided into 7 classes according to their size and type, with a winner in each class. ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
The route is over 2,000 miles long and covers most every type of driving condition you're likely to encounter in a year's driving. ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
The Mobilgas Economy Run is conducted and certified by the United States Auto Club. ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

This space for dealer name and address

Death Notices

MRS. WILLIAM GEORGE
Mrs. William (Nena M.) George, 56, of Flint, a former resident of Pontiac, died yesterday in the Genesee Memorial Hospital, Flint. She had been ill several years.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Francis Archer of East St. Louis, Ill.; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Jarrell of Pontiac and Bonnie Wilson of East St. Louis; and three brothers, Clayton Wilson of Waterford, Clinton of San Diego, Calif., and Earl of Keego Harbor.
Service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Lewis E. Witt Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

PAMELA K. JOHNSON
Prayers will be offered at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the William F. Davis Funeral Home for Pamela K. Johnson, seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of 284 Bondale St. Burial will be in the Oak Hill Cemetery.
Surviving besides the parents are a brother and two sisters, Eric, Debra and Geraldine, all of Pontiac.
Pamela was taken ill and was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Sunday.

MRS. WILLIAM A. DARCH
TROU — A Requiem High Mass will be sung at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Guardian Angel Catholic Church, Clawson, for former Troy resident Mrs. William A. (Delphine) Darch, 68, of Spenar, Alaska. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

A Rosary will be said at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home. Prayers at 9 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home will precede the church service.

Mrs. Darch, a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church of Mount Airview, Alaska, died Wednesday following a 13-day illness at Providence Hospital, Anchorage, Alaska. Surviving besides her husband are a son, Robert R. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two sisters; a brother; and eight grandchildren.

Village Travel Service

Opens in Birmingham
A new travel agency has been opened at 147 Pierce St., Birmingham, known as the Village Travel Service, by a pair of veteran Detroit area, travel service managers.

They are Emily Prekel, former manager of Elliott Travel Service's Eastland Center branch, and Mrs. Jacqueline Levitt, former manager of Elliott's office at the Wonderland Shopping Center, Livonia.

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Building or Remodeling? then it's...
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KENDALE STUDIO
Studio Hours: Mon. 12:30 to 8:30, Tues. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:00
14 S. Saginaw FE 5-0322
This Offer Expires May 31, 1961

Nazis Killed the Will to Live,
N. J. Witness Testifies at Trial

By RYLAND MORRIS
JERUSALEM (AP) — Nazi brutality during World War II completely destroyed the will to live for thousands of Jews, a New Jersey witness testified today in the trial of Adolf Eichmann.
"They just wanted to get it over with," said Dr. Leon Wells, who was born in Poland and was sent to an extermination camp as a teenager in 1941. He now lives in Fort Lee, N. J.

"By 1941 Wells told the court, 'nobody cared much any more. Life no longer meant anything. People wanted death without torture.'"
He cited examples:
When some Jewish prisoners staged a break from one death camp, one of them stopped running and told the others:
"I have lost my wife and my seven children. What good is it to go on living?"
The man lay down to wait for the guards to find him and kill him.

KILLED CHILD
A Jewish woman spit in the face of a guard, apparently deliberately, before killing her. Wells said, the Nazi grabbed her child and smashed its head against a tree.

Soldier Pleads Guilty to Drunken Driving

A soldier stationed at the Army Nike Missile Base in Commerce Township, 29-year-old Charles Gray, pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge yesterday in the township justice court.

Gray, who lives at 617 Commerce Road, Union Lake, paid \$80 in fines at the order of Justice of the Peace John C. Weick, rather than spend 30 days in the county jail.

He was arrested on Union Lake Road by sheriff's deputies Saturday night after nearly running the patrol car off the road.

Another soldier from the base, J. Fischer, 25, who was with Gray when arrested, pleaded guilty to a charge of furnishing beer to a minor, and paid \$35 in fines. He was arrested at 9411 Wise Road, Union Lake.

A third soldier, arrested with the other two, Roger L. Luckado, 19, of Shady Point, Union Lake, demanded examination of a drunk and disorderly charge, which subsequently was scheduled for May 10 in justice court. Bond was set at \$50 by Weick.

Police on Dixie Stop Slow Car; Driver Is Dead

Pontiac state police stopped a car on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township yesterday with a dead man at the wheel.

Troopers were stationed at a radar check point on the highway when they saw a car approaching slowly. The vehicle was aimed directly at their patrol car.

When it didn't veer off course, Trooper Ronald Gwin jumped out of the patrol car and raced on foot to intercept the oncoming auto. He spotted a man slumped over the wheel.

Gwin quickly threw open the door on the driver's side, pushed the prone body over and slammed on the brake, barely missing the patrol car.

State police said Marion A. Elliott, 60, of 2390 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Township, was dead at the wheel, apparently the victim of a heart attack.
Gwin said the dead man's car was headed north at about 5 miles an hour.

Told to Apply for Loan for Farmington Sewer

R. J. Alexander, director of the Department of Public Works, was authorized by the board of supervisors yesterday to make application for federal loans for construction of a water system and sanitary sewage system in Farmington Township.

He said he kept a diary of the terrible events that he witnessed, knowing that he would be in front of the fires?" Hausner asked.

"About 30,000 during the time I was there," Wells said.
The cremation fires burned continually, Wells said. One was on the floor of a deep ravine, but could be seen for a mile or more.

Frequently, he said, groups of Jews were lined up on the rim of the ravine and were moved down with machine guns. The bodies fell directly into the flames. He added that not all the victims were necessarily dead from their wounds when they fell into the fires.



DR. LEON WELLS

He testified over the objections of Robert Servatius, the chief defense counsel, who noted that Wells did not connect Eichmann with the acts he described. He contended that the testimony was irrelevant.

Israeli Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner replied: "Whatever happened to the Jews to exterminate them, to annihilate them—all that is relevant."
The three judges, after a 10-minute conference on the bench, overruled Servatius.

IN DEATH BRIGADE

Wells' testimony today mainly concerned his years working in a death brigade at the Janowska concentration camp, near Lwow, Poland. The brigade was a group of Jewish prisoners whose task was to burn the bodies of Jews who had been buried earlier and then to tend the fires in which the daily toll of Jewish victims was cremated.

He estimated that his brigade cremated "a few hundred thousand" corpses.
"And how many were executed

Thomas O'Donoghue on Board Committee

Newest member of the ways and means committee of the board of supervisors is Thomas H. O'Donoghue of Ferndale.

O'Donoghue, a member of the board for three years, replaces Orpha C. Holmes on the important seven-member committee. Holmes retired as Ferndale city attorney in January.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the board, announced committee assignments yesterday.

There were few major changes, with the exception of new chairmen appointed to the committee on drains, flowers, juvenile affairs, local taxes, and miscellaneous matters.

90,000 Catholics March in Windsor on 'Mary's Day'

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — Some 90,000 Catholics pitted the power of prayer against the power of communism Monday night as they walked through the streets of Windsor in the 13th annual "Mary's Day" parade.

The parade is the Catholic answer to the demonstration of military might traditional in Communist countries on May Day and is the largest annual religious demonstration in North America.

About 60,000 persons from Windsor and Detroit took part in the two-hour demonstration in sub-40-degree weather and another 30,000 sat on the curbside to witness the parade.

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GAS HEAT SALE

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FREE INSTALLATION
You're Never Without Heat!

GASCO Conversion Burner
Lasted 10 Years
Installation \$68.88
Extra

Gas Furnace Special
Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Heating Equipment
\$50

Famous BUDCO BURNER

Price Slash On . . .
Gas Incinerators, Hot Water Heaters and Blown-In Insulation

NEW IMPROVED 1961 MODEL ALUMINUM STORM AND SCREEN WINDOWS

Completely Installed at the Factory Price \$10.88

Sizes to 48 united inches. All new, 1961 Perma-Seal model. Homeowners special. Minimum 6 windows. Price includes complete installation by Budman expert.
Cadillac aluminum windows \$14.88 (to 48 united inches) plus installation.

PRICE RIOT:
Combination Aluminum Storm & Screen Doors \$19.88
All New, 1961 Model. Rugged outer frame. Giant Sizes to 37" x 67". Installation and grille extra.

SAVE up to 50% on installation costs ALUMINUM AWNINGS
New 1961 model in choice of colors.

DAILY and SAT., 9-9, SUN. 10-6 Call FE 5-9500
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If no answer or after hours call LA 2-0000

FREE GIFTS:
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239 Voorheis Rd., Pontiac, Michigan

Death Called Accidental

LONDON (AP)—A coroner recorded today a verdict that British thriller novelist Christopher Landon's death was accidental. Landon, 39, was found dead in his studio last Wednesday. The novelist's doctor said Landon, who suffered from a leg clot, apparently had taken 35 sleeping pills in five days.

Thatcher, Patterson & Wernet

INSURANCE

FE 2-9224

YOUR BABIES AND BROTHERS ARE POLIO'S TARGET!

POLIO can hit your family this summer

Polio is striking most sharply at infants and children too young to go to school—and at their parents, especially young fathers who have failed to get their Salk shots or complete their series of four doses.

Right in your own home town there are islands of population just as vulnerable to crippling polio as before the era of the Salk vaccine. Three-quarters of last year's cases were unvaccinated or not fully vaccinated people.

Polio shots are easy to get, cost very little. If everyone who needs them got at least three shots before next summer, there might be no polio epidemics. You and your neighbors can't feel safe until they go out and get them!

Getting babies, and toddlers, and their parents, vaccinated is important insurance against epidemics and the personal disaster of polio. Don't neglect it. Do it now.

Don't take a chance—take your POLIO shots

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A. G. DeLorenzo to Head Drive for Notre Dame

A University of Wisconsin graduate is going to head the University of Notre Dame development program drive in this area.

He is Anthony G. DeLorenzo of 209 Broadway Blvd., Bloomfield Hills, General Motors Corp. vice president in charge of public relations.

The nationwide drive is for \$18 million. A major use of the funds will be to construct an \$8-million library on the South Bend, Ind., campus. Other projects include residential halls, and funds for faculty development and student aid.

A special gifts phase of the drive is already under way, and

personal solicitation of all Notre Dame alumni in the area will begin in the fall.

The Ford Foundation will award Notre Dame \$1 for every \$2 contributed between now and June 30, 1963.

In 1958, DeLorenzo received a University of Wisconsin award for Distinguished Achievement in Journalism. The Notre Dame Club of Flint named him "Notre Dame Man of the Year" in 1956. He is a member of the board of regents of General Motors Institute at Flint, and a director of the Metropolitan Detroit United Foundation.

Pick Negro in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The first Negro ever elected to the Louisville Board of Education, Woodford R. Porter, was elected its chairman Monday.

Canada Goose Gets Lost on Way Home

ERINDALE, Ont. (AP)—Laska, a wandering Canada goose, returned to his home in a bird sanctuary Monday after spending the winter in a pond in front of the Capitol in Washington, D. C. But he had to hitchhike the last lap.

Laska flew off last September. Washington wondered where he came from until Roy Ivor of the Rindale Sanctuary identified Laska by an old wound—a muskrat once bit off part of the left foot.

Laska headed back home this weekend but his navigation was faulty. The bird sanctuary people spotted him at nearby Fort Credit, gave him a ride the rest of the way home on a truck.

Buttons, Bring in Cash

LONDON (AP)—Fancy buttons

tioned off for 6.613 pounds (\$18.516). Some of the buttons were inscribed with illustrations of

tioned off for 6.613 pounds (\$18.516). Some of the buttons were inscribed with illustrations of Aescop's Fables and others were shaped like butterflies.

THE RAPID READING INSTITUTE

Now Conducting Classes at McGregor Memorial Wayne State University

ANNOUNCES

The Formation of Classes in this Area for

RAPID READING

With Increased Comprehension

There Will Be Day and Evening Classes

for Students and Adults

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL FE 2-0292

ORCHARD FURNITURE WILL BE OPEN FOR THE MAKING OF PAYMENTS DURING THE FIRE CLEAN-UP
Orchard Furniture

Strike Grounds National Planes

Machinists Walk Out Over Clerk Job Status; Flights Canceled

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A strike of machinists today grounded all planes of National Airlines and brought layoff notices for employees all over its routes, which extend from Houston, Tex., to Miami, Fla., to Boston, Mass. The carrier said at 12:01 a. m.: "The strike is on. The men are walking out."

National said it canceled all flights and notified employees not to report for work. National has 65 flights a day normally in and out of Miami.

The strike was begun by the International Association of Machinists which includes machinists, cleaners, janitors and stock clerks.

The 1,100-member union struck over its demand that stock clerks advance to the top of their classification, the union said. It contended Eastern Air Lines and Pan American World Airways stock clerks get this opportunity.

Yule Shooting Brings 18-Month Term in Jackson

Eighteen months to four years in Jackson Prison was the sentence imposed upon James Valentino, 36-year-old Pontiac man who admitted the nocturnal Christmas Day shooting of another man.

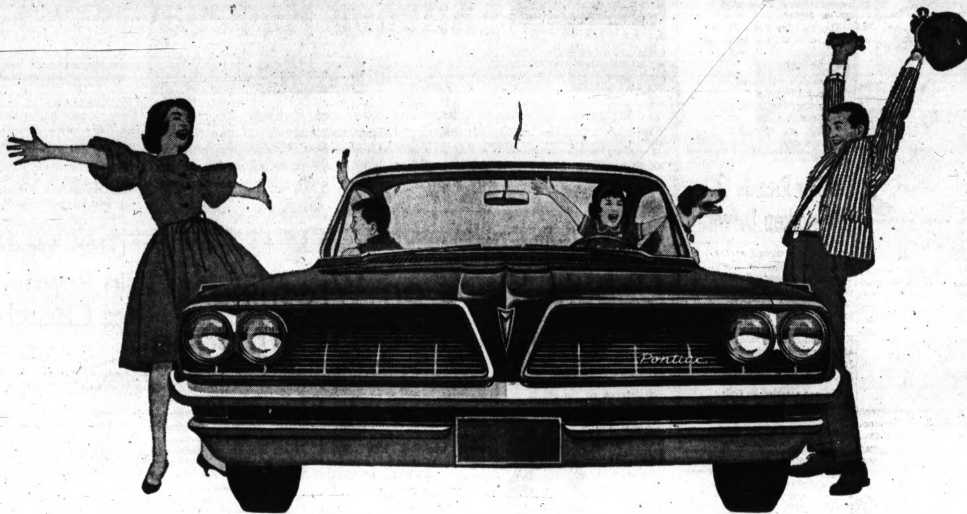
Valentino, of 224 Wessen St., was sentenced by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams. He pleaded guilty April 13 to a second count of felonious assault in the shooting of Robert McKee, 50.

In sentencing Valentino, Judge Adams brought out that over a period of 10 years he had either pleaded guilty or been found guilty "on a substantial number of charges."

Valentino indicated he couldn't remember. Police said McKee was shot in the stomach with a 38mm automatic pistol during a quarrel at the Wessen Street address.

Newman Succumbs

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—M. E. Nichols, 58, one of the founders of the Canadian Press, Canada's cooperative news gathering agency, died Monday after a long illness.



Enter Marathon's fabulous VACATION SWEEPSTAKES

1961 Pontiac-with-\$1000 given away weekly! Over 1300 local prizes given away weekly!

TRY THIS IDEA FOR SIZE:

You're climbing into your brand-new 1961 Wide-Track Pontiac, with bags all packed, headed for the vacationland of your choice ... and you've got one thousand dollars in cash to spend on the time of your life! That's right, one thousand dollars in cash.

Crazy? Not a bit. Enter Marathon's Vacation Sweepstakes—you could be one of the winners!

ONE WINNER EACH WEEK!

Every week from now until June 5th, one

lucky person will win this terrific car-and-cash prize at his local Marathon service station. And what a vacation he'll have.

OVER 1300 LOCAL PRIZES, TOO... EVERY WEEK!

Your Marathon dealer is also holding his own neighborhood sweepstakes. Every week, he's giving away one of the valuable vacation prizes shown below to some happy customer. It could easily be you, because you're competing only with your own neighbors! So don't miss out on this opportunity.

IT'S EASY TO ENTER!

Nothing to rhyme, nothing to buy! Just write, phone or drive in and leave your name and address with any Marathon dealer featuring the Vacation Sweepstakes. He has complete details.

ENTER WEEKLY TO WIN WEEKLY!

Remember ... every week you have a chance to win a 1961 Pontiac and \$1000 cash. And every week, you also have a chance to win one of the local prizes your Marathon dealer is giving away weekly. So enter now ... and enter often.

LOOK AT THE PRIZES YOUR MARATHON DEALER IS AWARDING EVERY WEEK



Delta
Astroline
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Westinghouse
Portable Radio



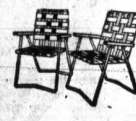
Hamilton Skylander
Ice Cooler



Kodak
Brownie Startex Outfit



Hamilton Skylander
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White's Village Square

828 N. Main St., Rochester
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OL 1-8166



A wide assortment of prizes, including fresh pineapples, will be presented at the Italian-American Club of Pontiac's annual spring card party Thursday. Arranging card and refreshment

tables for the party, which features a Hawaiian theme, are (from left) Mrs. Ralph Puertas, cochairman; Mrs. Frank Soda, refreshments; and Mrs. Frank Soda, prize cochairman.

Article Tells Right Way

Get Rid of Spare Hairs

Even though you may feel most self-confident you do not want to be at the chint. As a matter of fact, facial hair is often a problem for the middle-aged woman and nothing is more likely to make her self-conscious.

Practically all women have some facial hair from middle-age on. Many find a few appearing quite early in life. However, today there are many methods for removing this defect in beauty.

If you have just a few scattered hairs on the face, they can be removed by electrolysis, or you can use the tweezers to remove them. If you take the latter course, be sure to apply alcohol afterwards to avoid possible infection.

Also, always pull in the direction the hair grows, not against it. Do not jerk the hairs out but maintain steady, gentle pressure.

Electrolysis is the only permanent method of removal. Many women have written me that they had this done but the hairs re-

turned. If electrolysis is done correctly, it kills the hair root and the hair cannot grow out again.

In most cases the woman thinks the hair has grown back again when actually new hairs have grown in, not from the same roots.

If the hair on your face is very fine and rather thick, you may wish to have it removed at a salon or do it yourself with cosmetic wax.

In comparatively recent years cosmetic houses have developed depilatories especially planned for the removal of facial hair. If you use one of these, be sure to follow the directions carefully. Most of them advise a patch test before general use and give directions for giving yourself the test.

The distribution and thickness of hair is dictated by the glandular system and the appearance of facial hair at middle age is due to changes in the glandular set-up. Do not be made unhappy by

it. Have it removed or remove it yourself. Even if you use a temporary method the results are well worth the trouble.

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or for Yourself

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Call FE 2-2509
or drop in

4642 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Always
GOOD COFFEE
AT
RIKER FOUNTAIN
37 W. Huron

Card Party Scheduled Thursday

In an exotic Hawaiian setting, the women's auxiliary of the Italian-American Club of Pontiac will stage its annual public spring card party Thursday. The affair will begin at 8 p.m. in the club hall on North Tilden Avenue.

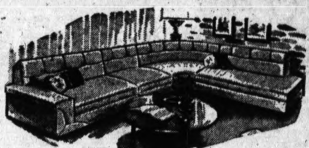
Mrs. Donald Lacarelli is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Ralph Puertas.

Committee heads include Mrs. Henry Felice, tickets; Mrs. Ralph Puertas, Mrs. Frank Soda and Mrs. Joseph Spadafora, prizes; Mrs. Frank Soda, assisted by Mrs. Verne Sinker, Mrs. Roger Davis and Mrs. Sam Rotunda, refreshments.

Mrs. Joseph Puertas is decorations chairman, assisted by Mrs. Paul Felice. Mrs. Paul Spadafora is handling publicity.

Tickets may be obtained from committee members or at the door.

REUPHOLSTERING From ELLIOTT'S



When your furniture arrives at Elliott's, expert workmen strip it to the bare wood. Then with all the skill and years of experience can provide, your new furniture is created. You can be assured of quality when dealing with Elliott's.

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and Fri.

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5390-5400 Dixie Highway

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Blouse . . \$6⁵⁰

Skirt . . . \$10

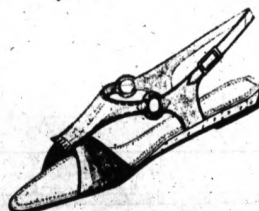
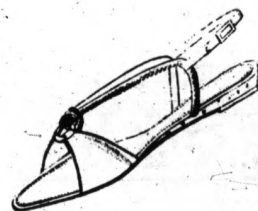
Top . . . \$7

Pants . . . \$7

The "Daisy Collection," fun coordinates in cotton cord with white braid trim—all with that very special Petti look. The bare arm, boatneck blouse with spaghetti ties and full dirndl skirt or the pop top with daisies all over and knee coppers with daisies at the knees.

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Italy

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Summer casuals where you will walk on air in luxurious comfort. It's the extra cushion insole that does the trick. Choice of natural, white, Italian brown. AAA to B.

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Approach

in
Lightweight
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The feel, the comfort of finely tailored lightweight clothing designed to give you that "Natural" look.

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

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Give Your Furniture a
New Face for Spring

An Inexpensive Way to Make Your Furniture Look Like New! Buy Now—Take Advantage of These Prices!

We invite you to see our outstanding collection of slip-cover fabrics. You will find solids and prints of every type, ranging in price from \$1.50.

Over 1,000 yards of 48" slip-cover prints and solids marked down to

\$1.50 - \$1.75 per yard for this special.

(These fabrics can be used for draperies also.)



BATHROOM CARPET KITS
Carpet your bathroom for as little as \$14.95

These are the finest quality carpet kits we have seen. We have waited for them for a long time. Easy to cut from Luxurious High Pile Plush Carpet. They are pre-brushed, and may be laid down by hand or by an automatic waterer. Latex back looks in ditches and prevents sliding. Choice of four beautiful colors.

5x6 ft. size—\$14.95

5x8 ft. size—\$19.95

**MAY
SPECIAL
SLIPCOVERS
Custom-Made**

Cut and fitted by old time craftsmen who learned their trade in the early days by painstaking labor and experience. Their slipcovers can scarcely be distinguished from an upholstered job! Zip-closings, self-corded seams, any kind of pleats you prefer—the best job we think you can buy!

CHAIR average size \$1.50 Fabric \$34 **SOFA** average size \$1.50 Fabric \$54

These prices include fabrics, zippers, welting, sales tax, workmanship . . . the complete job!

This May special applies to any other fabric in our stock. You simply pay the difference between \$1.50 a yard and the price of any other fabric.

Experienced Decorators to Advise You on Slipcovers, Draperies, Carpets

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FE 4-0516

Taxation Ruling: Man's Bedroom Official Home

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U-P) — About three years ago Phoenix attorney John B. Marron was taking an evening walk when he noticed a speeding car grind to a halt and the driver dash down an alley.

Police arrived a few minutes later and Marron described the fleeing man. The description led to the arrest and conviction of Samuel E. Gardner for the robbery of a Phoenix bank.

Recently Gardner asked for a new hearing and a court-appointed lawyer, Superior Judge Laurence L. Henderson checked the list of available attorneys and appointed — John B. Marron.

Language Barrier Symbies Machines

NEW YORK (UPI) — Giant electronic "brains" are having trouble with marital difficulties. They can't figure out how to talk to each other.

For example, one brand of thinking machine can't understand the language used by another brand of machine.

Improved and standardized translating devices may provide the answer, according to Dr. Joseph Barker, consultant to the Office Equipment Manufacturers Institute.

Gift of Mexican Food Rather Hard to Digest

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U-P) — Police Sgt. Leonard Damsby sent a fellow Texan operator in South Africa some Mexican food recently and received a letter from the man saying "the covering on the tamales was a bit hard on the stomach."

Damsby received he failed to advise the man that one doesn't eat the corn shucks in which tamales are wrapped.

Grand canyon of the Colorado is 217 miles in length and in some places it is more than a mile in depth.

Distant Vacation? Go to Michigan

By A. F. MARRAN
Associated Press Staff Writer
Want to escape the upcoming summer on a vacation as far north as Newfoundland or British Columbia? As far west as the Mississippi River and as far east as Florida?

You can do it and never leave the state of Michigan. Take a globe map of the world and you'll see Michigan's Upper Peninsula fits in between all these.

And this long swath of land, sandwiched between Lakes Michigan and Superior, likely offers as varied vacation attractions as now is forestry.

You'll find anywhere between the Mississippi and Florida or south of Newfoundland and British Columbia. New thousands are discovering the Upper Peninsula every year. The tourist industry now has become its second largest. An estimated 1,150,000 vacationists left \$10 million there last year.

That represents an income equal to more than \$400 for every man, woman and child in the Upper Peninsula, which has a population of 500,000.

The only Upper Peninsula industry producing a greater income now is forestry.

Harvesting, production and manufacture of products from forests represent an income of \$102 million a year there. Mining is a \$135-million-a-year business.

On the theory that "we have only scratched the surface of our tourist potential," the Upper Peninsula is planning and building to entertain more vacationists this summer.

Ken Dorman, manager of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association, estimates \$750,000 to \$1 million is being invested this year in adding 250 motel units to the 11,000 the Upper Peninsula had already.

Dorman quickly points out these figures do not include downtown hotel accommodations and housekeeping cottages.

Nor do they include the room for thousands at campsites scattered through state and national forests.

Over a 10-year period, Dorman estimates tourists visiting the Upper Peninsula have increased 13 per cent. But he isn't satisfied. He says it should have been 30 or 40 per cent.

Dorman is a former Marquette advertising agency operator who became so sold on the Upper Peninsula's tourist potential he now has become an evangelist, taking his texts from a variety of sources:

"Scenery, purest air in the world, water, space, friendly people and wild animals."

MAJOR PROJECT
A major project on which he is working now is to convince mining companies and timberland holders, who own vast reaches, to lease the literal thousands of summer cottage sites dotting their properties.

The goal is 35,000 new cottages in 10 years.

This as he views it, would be a boon to downstateers seeking a summer cottage away from it all, and a boon, too, to Upper Peninsula workers who would put the cottages together.

He isn't forgetting local governments to whose tax rolls the cottages would add value, nor the holders now paying taxes on land from which they could increase income.

Traffic Deaths Level Off Despite Motorists

Wednesday Safe Time to Take a Drive

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — When you drive today your best chance for survival is between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Figures compiled by the Travelers Insurance Co. show that Wednesdays are the safest days on the road. And the hour between 9 and 10 is the period in which you are least likely to be killed. This was based on experience in 1960.

If you're behind the wheel between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. you're playing with fire. Statistics show that 6,400 persons never reached their destination.

The worst day to be on the road is Saturday, when more persons are killed or injured than any other day.

Sundays are the next dangerous day, followed by Friday, Tuesday, Monday, Thursday and Wednesday. Ironically, most persons died last year in accidents that occurred in clear weather. The toll was 33,200. Fatalities in rain totaled 3,400, in snow 920 and in fog 460.

Nearly all the drivers involved in traffic deaths had one or more years driving experience, more than seven times as many men as women were driving and they were usually in the 25- to 64-year age group.

Last year, 38,000 persons died in highway crashes, 400 more than in 1959. There were 3,078,000 injuries, or 200,000 more than the previous year.

The biggest contributing factor.

according to Travelers Insurance Co., was excessive speed. A total of 10,970 lost their lives trying to get somewhere or nowhere—in a hurry.

The insurance company survey pointed out that while deaths from motor vehicle accidents remained fairly stable last year, compared with 1959, injuries continued to increase with alarming rapidity.

For the first time, the figure exceeded the 3-million mark in 1959.

"We have long contended that the total number of casualties rather than the number of deaths should be the criterion by which

we should judge the seriousness of this situation," said Travelers.

"Judging by deaths alone does not take into consideration the ever increasing number of injuries and the consequent suffering and economic losses."

"It must be remembered that the apparent leveling off of the number of deaths has come about, not because of motorists but in spite of them."

"Eighty-five per cent of personal injury accidents still involve driving violations and the fact that deaths have not risen sharply in recent years is due largely to better and more prompt medical care rather than care on the part of drivers."

Aluminum Eyed by Auto Makers

Since 1948, Use of This Metal Has Jumped to 63 Pounds From 6

DETROIT (UPI) — The annual sales battle between Ford and Chevrolet is being crowded these days by an automotive fight of a different sort—between aluminum and steel interests.

Makers of both metals are fighting hard for their share of the automobile dollar.

Since the first auto were made, steel has been the basic metal in all cars. Now, automotive engineers are looking hard at other metals as they try to cut the weight and cost of today's cars.

Consequently, the use of aluminum has been growing. But it's still a long way from replacing steel as the basic metal, if it ever will.

In 1948, there was an average of only six pounds of aluminum per car. Today, the average new car has nearly 63 pounds of the light metal in it.

"It took us 30 years to get auto makers to fully accept aluminum pistons," one aluminum engineer said. "But now they're turning to aluminum with a rush."

The American compact car put a premium on weight. To lighten the cars, engineers developed aluminum engines for some General Motors compacts.

The weight savings represented by these engines can be up to 200 pounds. Other weight savings have been achieved by using aluminum transmission cases, bumpers, wheels, brake drums and trim.

Engineers for Kaiser Aluminum Corp. believe that eventually the aluminum wheel will become standard on American automobiles, replacing the steel wheel just as the steel wheel replaced the wooden spoke wheel more than 30 years ago.



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The Job Guide, published by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, gives this answer: "I'm should weigh carefully the long run advantages offered by jobs you are considering against immediate gains. You should be aware of the great importance of education as a general and specific asset. Technical or professional training received after leaving high school will give you definite advantage in seeking and finding a job. When advancement opportunities occur, preference is generally given to persons with superior educational qualifications — other things being equal."

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Take First Steps to Incorporate Novi as a City

By JIM LONG

NOVI — Initial steps for city incorporation of this village — Michigan's largest in area — were taken last night.

Petitions bearing 128 signatures requesting that an election be scheduled proposing incorporation as a fifth class city were accepted by the Village Council.

A. Russell Button, former village councilman and member of the village charter commission, presented the petitions and acted as spokesman for the small group attending the meeting.

Button explained that a group of interested citizens was seeking city incorporation to protect the village from annexation and disincorporation.

The petitions follow a Supreme Court decision that last week upheld a Circuit Court decree holding the recent annexation of 135 acres in the village to the city of Northville was legal.

The village in a suit against the secretary of state had contended that all village residents

should have been allowed to vote on the annexation. As it was only the single property owner living in the affected area was permitted to vote along with all residents in Northville.

"As a city we would have rights and responsibility to perform special services. A fifth class city is not much different than a large village, but we could protect our boundaries," Button stated.

FEARS ANNEXATION

The former councilman expressed fear that if the community remains a village other nearby incorporated areas would annex property piecemeal.

"And I'm 100 per cent in favor of holding the village together," added Button.

"It all boils down to one fact," he said, "This village was incorporated as a step to protect our boundaries. This hasn't been the case."

In the past year three large property owners in the village have been disconnected from the incorporated area and returned to the jurisdiction of the township.

"Citizens should have the opportunity to decide if they want to become a city," Button said. "But if they don't we all might as well return to the township."

Button said that he did not want the election set prior to the next general election because his group wanted time to explain the merits of the plan to residents.

An attempt at city incorporation in September 1959 was defeated by voters.

GE Ex-Official Named as Man Backed of Rigging

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former General Electric Co. vice president, fired, jailed and out of his \$135,000-a-year job as a result of price-fixing scandals — today named the late Henry Van F. Ben, once GE executive vice president, as the man who told him to meet with competitors.

The ousted GE official, William S. Ginn, also swore to Senate investigators that:

— Ralph J. Cordner, chairman of the board of GE, told him twice, once in 1954 and again in 1957, to comply with antitrust laws.

— Robert Paxton, who recently retired from the GE presidency, "never ordered or condoned any meetings with competitors." Ginn said that so far as he knew Paxton did not know about the meetings.

The missing boy scout patrol leader has been asked by his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Korb, to give up his grim game of hide and seek with police.

They issued an appeal through news media for him to return and promised their support in his case.

Stephens, a Saugatuck High School sophomore and a Boy Scout patrol leader, is wanted for questioning in the multiple gunshot slayings of Carol Gee, 11, and Margaret Chambers, 12. He has been sought since Sunday afternoon.

Kindergartners Roundup Slated for Avondale

Kindergarten roundup day in the Avondale School District will be tomorrow, according to Schools Supt. Leroy R. Watt.

A program of orientation and information is planned for prospective kindergartners and their parents.

Registrations will be held in the elementary school of the area in which the families reside. Sole exception is in the Auburn Heights Elementary School area where the children will be registered at Stone Elementary School.

The roundup is for youngsters who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1961. Parents are requested to bring their children's birth certificates to the registration.

Children whose last names begin with A through L will be registered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from M through Z from 1 to 3 p.m.

Smorgasbord Friday

CLARKSTON — A smorgasbord dinner will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday by the Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist Church of Clarkston, Buffalo and Church streets.

General chairmen of the event, which is open to the public, are Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Harold Sutherland and Mrs. Sam Miller.

Forty-two towns or cities in the U.S. are named Paris.

Doggy Centennial



TOPPERED TINY — Lady dogs have gained attention in Pontiac because of their Centennial bonnets. Now comes a gentleman pooch named Tiny, wearing a topknot and checkered vest fashioned by his owner, Mrs. David Reed, 76½ Newberry St., whose dress and bonnet are of matching material. That Brother of the Brush pin Tiny's sporting belongs to bearded Mr. Reed.

Rummage Sale Set at Episcopal Church

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The seventh annual spring rummage sale at St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Sponsored by St. Mary's Guild for the past seven years, the sale has had a steady growth, according to Mrs. Richard L. Arthaud, guild president.

Clothing for the entire family as well as household articles and many other items will be offered for sale. Mrs. H. W. Robinson and Mrs. Arthaud are co-chairmen of the two-day event.

The church is at 2515 Joslyn Road.

Mueller New Director of Detroit Edison Co.

DETROIT (AP) — Frederick H. Mueller, former commerce secretary, Monday was elected to the Detroit Edison Co. board of directors.

Mueller, of Grand Rapids, was elected by proxy votes.

In other action the company declared a dividend of 35 cents a share payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 22.

Mandel will also prepare an ordinance to regulate the rate of speed of motorists on all school property. The action had been requested by the school board, allowing township police to issue violations to those abusing school parking lot privileges.

May 21 was the date established for a public hearing on the black topping of North Cass Lake Road, Genoa, Woodlawn, Bieby and Shelby streets.

The board accepted a deed to a small parcel of property adjoining the Cooley Lake Road cemetery, from the Spore family who live across the street from the cemetery.

The board also accepted a request from the fire department to have A. J. Gabriel, of the Academy Service for Retirees, present at next week's meeting to consider some type of retirement plan for firemen and possibly the policemen.

Following the regular meeting, there was an informal "bull session" where board members discussed the tentative police budget of \$112,000.

Although there was no action, the group set \$7,000 for the highest paid employee, and \$4,800 for a starting patrolman.

Supervisor Elmer Johnson will meet with Police Chief Millard R. Pender and policemen sometime this week to iron out salaries between the maximum and minimum.



JANET E. JACOB
Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jacob of 1138 Westlawn Lane, Romeo, announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Elizabeth to Charles E. Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Blank of 174 S. Main St., Romeo. An Aug. 3 wedding is planned.

Nuisance Taxes Fail to Win OK Lake Orion Refuses Extra Center Money

County Men Ask Levies After June Be Split for Education, Health

Support for continuing the \$50 million in state nuisance taxes won't be forthcoming from Oakland County.

The board of supervisors yesterday refused to concur with a recommendation from the Supervisors Inter-County Committee that the taxes be continued past their June 30 expiration date.

The committee, composed of supervisors from six Southeastern Michigan counties, urged that the taxes collected after June 30 be split between higher education, mental health and the county of collection.

Saying the greatest need was in higher education and mental health, the board's legislative committee altered the SICC recommendation and said "if the legislature continues the existing taxes," they should be split evenly between these two needs only.

David Levinson, chairman of the ways and means committee, moved that the recommendation not be accepted unless so offered.

Along with one on splitting welfare costs between the state and counties, the recommendation was rejected. The SICC needs unanimous backing from all six counties in order to push for the changes in Lansing.

By DON FERMOYLE

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Village Council, faced with losing \$12,000 in state revenue during the next fiscal year, last night turned down a request for more funds by the Lake Orion Youth Center.

Richard A. Young, youth center director, had asked the village to contribute \$1,500. Councilmen said they would be unable to allocate more than the \$1,250 already budgeted for the center.

Young said operating costs at the center would be hiked to \$3,600 during 1961-62. He stated the center could raise \$600 if Lake Orion and Orion Township each contributed \$1,500.

Councilman Dr. Richard A. McNeill, chairman of the village ways and means committee, said state officials had notified the council verbally that Lake Orion's highway gas and weight tax allocation would be cut \$1,000 per month during 1961-62.

The Orion Township Board of Trustees refused to increase its contribution to the youth center last month.

The township board, which also was asked to boost its portion to \$1,500, instead budgeted \$1,000, the same share it paid for operation of the center last year.

DISAPPOINTED — "I am quite disappointed that

the township didn't at least match the funds supplied by the village," said Dr. McNeill. "I would say that at least 50 per cent of the youths who use the center are from outside the village."

There were reports that the township board denied the request for more funds because of disturbances outside the recreation center while dances were held there on Friday and Saturday nights.

Dr. McNeill stated that the council's denial was based purely on "financial reasons."

Township trustee Daniel Abbey presented a petition to the council, requesting reopening of the village-owned park to township residents. Abbey said the lengthy petition was signed by township and village residents.

Councilmen agreed that the township would have to agree to pay part of the costs for liability insurance on the park if it were reopened to township residents.

The park is open only to Lake Orion residents as the result of a referendum vote on the issue three years ago. However, the rule was not strictly enforced until a Pontiac boy was seriously injured in a swimming accident there last summer.

Decision on Hassle Due by Wednesday

DETROIT (AP) — The Wayne County prosecutor's office has promised a decision by Wednesday on whether anyone will be charged in a hassle between a Utica truck driver and Teamsters Union officials.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Samuel Brenner said Monday that he wants to interview one and possibly three witnesses before deciding what to do.

The truck driver, Melvin Angol of 4755 Jeffrey St., charges that Teamsters President James R. Hoffa grabbed him by the throat April 17.

Angel returned to Teamsters Local 29 a few days later with two policemen, Lt. Thurmond McKinney and Detective Ralph Palmer.

The officers claim they and Angel were attacked by two Local 29 business agents, Charles O'Brien and Roland McMahers. O'Brien, in turn, has asked for a warrant charging Angel with assault.

Sentencing Delayed

Sentencing of an area teenager for unlawfully taking and using a motor vehicle was postponed Monday until tomorrow in Municipal Court.

He is John E. Carter, 17, of 7005 Cooley Lake Road, Commerce Township.

About 95 per cent of accidental electrocution victims in the U.S. are men.

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Midwest sprint champion Parrell Jones is among six rookies taking driving tests at Indianapolis for this year's 500 race. A total of 30 of the 68 cars entered in the race were in the track Monday. Time trials, starting May 13, will reduce the field to 33.

Bobby Bragan was named special assistant to the general manager as Houston made four changes in preparing for 1962 entry in the National League. Grady Hatton was named director of player personnel. Tal Smith, team director and Fred Martin, temporary manager.

Four-and-twenty was the big favorite today in Derby Trial Stakes at Louisville Kentucky. Jockey Bob Corle won five times at Laurel yesterday. He had 90 victories in 1960 and 40 last winter.

Temple coach Harry Litvak voiced the opinion of many hoop men throughout the country yesterday in saying that "college coaches are really uneasy" since the last cage scandal. "No one in their position can see if a boy is giving his best efforts in any particular game," he said.

Ted Wright of Detroit is ranked third among the welterweights in the latest boxing ratings. Keny Lane of Muskegon is 9th and Detroit Gene Gresham 10th among the lightweight.

Lane Is Easy Winner

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., won his seventh ranked lightweight, had little trouble in taking a unanimous decision over Rip Randall of Tyler, Tex., here Monday night.

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DERBY WORKOUT — Carry Back, a co-favorite, got in a good workout for Saturday's Kentucky Derby yesterday with a 2:06.2 time on a slow track at Churchill Downs. Derby rider Johnny Sellers is in the irons. The winner of two \$100,000 Florida races will not run in today's annual Derby Trial Stakes.

St. Bonaventure Star Hospitalized With TB

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP)—All-American Tom Stith, whose scoring feats helped make little St. Bonaventure a major basketball power, has been stricken with tuberculosis. His doctor says at the earliest it will be more than a year before he plays again.

Doctors at St. Francis Hospital said Monday that Stith had the disease in one lung. He lost almost 20 pounds last season and entered the hospital for a check-up Friday when he failed to regain the weight.

Stith three weeks ago signed with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association. He was the Knicks' first draft choice.

A prolific scorer, the 6-foot-5 forward bucketed 830 points lead-

ing St. Bonaventure to a 24-4 record and an NCAA tourney berth last season. He was third among the nation's collegiate scorers.

The Bonnies finished third in the rankings despite a late-season slump.

Stith's physician said Tom would be transferred to Mt. Morris Sanatorium near Rochester in a few days. The doctor said it would be hard to say how long he would be convalescing.

"Given any break at all, I would say Tom could be ready to return to the game a year from this fall," he said.

"It depends on a lot of things," the doctor continued. "Real Schoendienst, the baseball player, apparently had a worse case than Tom's and was out only for a year. Schoendienst had a cavity in his lung and had to undergo surgery."

Schoendienst, an infielder for the Milwaukee Braves, was stricken at the close of the 1958 World Series but rejoined the National League club near the end of the 1959 season. He is now with the St. Louis Cardinals.

For the Knickerbockers, news of Stith's illness came amid the club's troubles with Kenny Sears, who wants to move with San Francisco of the new rival American Basketball League.

"This is a tremendous disappointment to us and to Stith, also," said Ned Irish of New York's Madison Square Garden, which owns the Knicks. "We felt that he was the best player the Knickerbockers had an opportunity to select in the draft for many years."

St. Bonaventure Coach Eddie Donovan described the illness as "one more obstacle that Tom will overcome."

Stith and his brother, Sam, were orphans in New York City. Both starred for St. Francis Prep before coming to St. Bonaventure. Sam is now with the Cleveland Pipers of the American Basketball League.

"Tom was married here April 3. His wife, a nurse, was at the hospital with him and couldn't be reached Monday night."

"Those kids have a real tough break now starting out but they'll make it alright," said Mrs. Leah Smith of Olean, Tom's mother-in-law.

Night Contest Opens Extended Swing on Road

Bunning Is Scheduled to Hurl Against New Washington Club

WASHINGTON (AP) — The league-leading Detroit Tigers launched their first extended road tour of the young season today hoping to prove the skeptics wrong.

They prepared to meet the ninth-place Washington Senators tonight in the first clash of a three-game series. The Tigers play 25 of the next 28 games away from home.

Jim Bunning, winless in two decisions, was slated to start for Detroit. He will face Washington's Tom Sturdivant who won in his only outing so far.

A loss would drop Detroit into the far first place with either New York or Minnesota, who are one game behind the Tigers in a second-place tie. They play a tiebreaker at Minneapolis today.

Tiger manager Bob Schefing showed his anxiety to win on the road yesterday by holding an off-day workout at Tiger Stadium in Detroit for players he hoped to jar out of a rut.

Notable among those on hand were Bill Bruton and Jack Wood.

Bruton has the lowest batting average among the regulars, 150 on only 11 hits in 58 tries.

"I feel good," the lanky center-fielder said, "and that's what puzzles me. I feel so good I should be hitting the ball, but I'm not. I can't understand it. I've been just 'feeling' for the ball instead of taking my natural cut."

"I've hit 30 many balls on the end of my bat that I had to switch to a longer one," he said.

Montreal's Harvey Wins Norris Trophy

MONTREAL (AP) — Doug Harvey, veteran Montreal defenseman, today was named winner of the James Norris Memorial Trophy as the National Hockey League's outstanding defenseman for the 1960-61 season.

In receiving the award for the sixth time in the past seven campaigns, Harvey polled 162 of a possible 180 points in the voting by sportswriters and sportscasters in each of the six NHL cities.

Others named in the balloting were Leo Boivin, Boston; Ted Lindsay, Detroit; and Carl Brewer, Toronto. 9 each; Elmer Vasko, Chicago; 5; Doug Mohns, Boston; 4; Bill Biebuyck, New York; 4; Jack Evans, Chicago; 3; and Harry Howell, New York, 1.

Tigers Hoping to Prove Skeptics Wrong



SAD MOMENT — Jackie Jensen comforts his wife early today after meeting her in Reno, Nev. She wept as he approached her car at the train depot. Jensen says he has quit "because I couldn't play anywhere in the majors."

Discouraged Jensen Says He's Quitting

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Outfielder Jackie Jensen of the Boston Red Sox, apparently discouraged by an anemic batting average, says he is quitting baseball for good.

But his wife, former Olympic diving champion Zoe Ann Olsen, said she will try to talk him into rejoining the team.

Jensen, who left the team in Cleveland Saturday, confirmed Monday night that he was retiring again.

"I've had it," Jensen told sports writer Eugene Ritchie of The Ogden Standard-Examiner. "I know when my reflexes are gone and I'm not going to be any 25th man on the ball club."

Ritchie interviewed Jensen when his train stopped here in route to Reno. It was the first direct word from Jensen on his walk-out.

He made no announcement there, merely leaving word with a teammate that he would contact Red Sox Manager Mike Higgins at Kansas City.

Higgins said he was waiting to hear from Jensen, but added: "I don't think Jackie will ever play again."

The 34-year-old outfielder, whose estimated 1961 salary is \$50,000, retired once before, after the 1959 season. At the time, he was one of baseball's top hitters.

In his comeback attempt this year, he has fared poorly. In 12 games and 44 times at bat, Jensen hit safely only six times for a .130 batting average and one RBI.

This is in sharp contrast to his .351 average for 16 previous seasons in the American League. In 1958, when Jensen was the league's most valuable player, he batted .286, drove in 122 runs and hit 25 home runs.

At their home in Crystal Bay,

Chambers Hits 706 Final Night

Sylvan Center Wins Huron Classic Crown by Wide Margin

Sixteen-year-old Jack Chambers waited until the last night of the Huron Bowl Classic to explode the only 700 series of the year as he fired 248-248-208-706. The young Oakland Colo. star also boosted his average to a fine 193 for his first season in the Classic.

Sylvan Center finished a distant fifteen games in first place, most lopsided finish the league has seen in its twelve-year history. Sylvan clinaxed its winning edge by capturing 45 of the last 48 points to leave second place Calbi Music well back.

Pfeiffer's Beer shutoff Westside Mobil to win third spot and drop the slumping Mobilmen into fifth as Pasquale's edged four from Auburn Lanes and took fourth place by a three point margin.

Collier Lanes won a pair from Double Cola, Felice Quality Market scored a sweep over Montcalm Centre, champ Sylvan won two and tied a 2nd game with Calbi. Sno-Bol took two from Stroh's and Mac-Bel bested Oakland Mill Supply twice.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
DALLAS, Tex. — Kenny Lane, 17, Muskegon, Mich., defeated Rip Randall, 14, Tyler, Tex., by a unanimous decision.
NEW YORK — Billy Piggitt, 17, White Plains, N.Y., defeated Johnny Morris, 16, by a unanimous decision.
EVANSTON, Ill. — Lalo Guerrero, 126, El Paso City, defeated the Champion, 126, New York, who later was disqualified in 60.

The Aug. 11 game will be sponsored by the Detroit Free Press with a share of the proceeds going to the Free Press. Fresh

Nev., his wife said Jensen was sensitive about his performance.

"When he is living by himself on the road, he starts moaning and groaning," Mrs. Jensen said. She added she would try to persuade him to return to the Boston club.

"There isn't any reason for this. He's had slumps before," she said.

Jensen had refused to talk with newsmen earlier on the train. The conductor told Ritchie: "I don't think you want to talk with him. Jensen. You'll probably get a ball bat on the head. He's mad at the world."

Jensen had gone to a station magazine stand and Ritchie found him there. The sportswriter said Jensen became angry at the mention of stories by Bill Liston, baseball writer for The Boston Traveler.

Liston wrote that Jensen left after consulting a Boston psychiatrist, Dr. Roy Menninger. Liston quoted Jensen as saying he didn't feel he was helping the Red Sox wasn't earning his salary and didn't think he was improving in his comeback attempt.

Jensen denied having talked with Liston, but said he was quitting because his reflexes were gone and when asked, "Are you through?" Jensen replied: "Definitely."

Browns to Play Lions

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Browns, who finished the last campaign with a 17-16 playoff thriller for divisional runnups, will open their 1961 exhibition season here Aug. 11, it was announced today.

The Lions edged the Browns in the playoff game for national Football League runnups in Florida. They held a 10-5-1 edge over the Cleveland club in exhibition games. The overall record against the Browns, including regular play, is 18-4-1.

The Aug. 11 game will be sponsored by the Detroit Free Press with a share of the proceeds going to the Free Press. Fresh

St. Fred Athletic Fete Set May 9

MSU Football Coach, Hayes Jones and 1942 Cage Champions to Attend

Michigan State assistant football coach Dan Bostrum will be the head speaker and Olympic track medal winner Hayes Jones will head the guest list at the annual St. Frederick High athletic banquet May 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Members of the 1942 Ram Suburban Catholic League cage champions will be on hand to help honor Coach Gene Wright's 1960-61 title. The recent team was the 1st to win the crown in 19 years.

The Rev. James Sheehan, former athletic director and Harrison Munson will be among the other top guests on hand. Munson was on the U. of Detroit basketball team last winter and is a former Pontiac Central standout.

Wright, who was honored by The Press as one of the outstanding coaches of the year, will present trophies and awards to 30 athletes representing all sports at the school.

Clifford Schmansky is general chairman of the fete being sponsored by Parents Club. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. William Cullen at FE 8-8155 or at the door.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Detroit	10	4	.714	—
New York	9	5	.643	1
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	1
Chicago	7	7	.500	3
Cleveland	4	10	.286	6
Kansas City	3	11	.214	7
Los Angeles	2	12	.143	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	10	4	.714	—
San Francisco	9	5	.643	1
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	2
Philadelphia	7	7	.500	3
Chicago	6	8	.429	4
Baltimore	5	9	.357	5

TODAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

THURSDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

FRIDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

SATURDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

SUNDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

MONDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

TUESDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

THURSDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

FRIDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

SATURDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

SUNDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

MONDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

TUESDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

THURSDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

FRIDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

SATURDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

SUNDAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Detroit vs. Philadelphia	8:00	—
St. Louis vs. San Francisco	8:00	—
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh	8:00	—
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	8:00	—
Philadelphia vs. Detroit	8:00	—

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FRIDAY 9:00 P.M.	FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.

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EYE GLASSES
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Gets New Conductor
KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Gregory Miller, assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, has been appointed conductor of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra.

Miller, who will take over his new job in September, replaces Dr. Herman Feibel, conductor here for 25 years.

Enters Innocent Plea
Circuit Judge Stanton G. Donder yesterday entered a plea of innocent for David F. Sylvester, after the 50-year-old Detroit man was arraigned in his court for alleged passing of 28 worthless checks.

No trial date was set.

Eight-City Teachers Honored by Board

Eight teachers in the Pontiac School District were singled out by the Pontiac Board of Education and administrators for professional recognition during April. Of those commended for accomplishments in education, six were from Pontiac Central High School or Madison Junior High.

From Central, Duane Steele, David Spile, and Wesley Mass received recognition. All are science teachers.

Steele was awarded an academic-year science scholarship at Ohio State University, while Spile won a summer institute scholarship for teachers of physics at Michigan State University.

Mass was accepted for the General Motors Corp. Science Teacher Program. He is being sponsored by Pontiac Motor Division.

From Madison, Jay Bates and Donald Beach, both science teachers, won National Science Foundation scholarships. Bates will study at Northern Michigan College and Beach at Eastern Michigan University.

Dolores Morse, who has been hired to teach at Madison in 1961-62, has been awarded a summer institute scholarship in mathematics at Northwestern University.

Conrad Thorpe, Eastern Junior High teacher, was commended for winning a graduate fellowship from Harvard University.

Francis McDowell of the visiting teacher department, recently was elected president of the Michigan Visiting Teachers Association.

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ON NATIONAL HOTELS LINE
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FREE TRIP, \$208
VACATION PACKAGE
ALL-EXPENSE
TWO
YOUR INCLUDES:
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• Two bottles champagne in exclusive flight bag.
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• Two spectacular midnight floor shows of famous strip hotels.
• Many other extras.
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Found Shot to Death
A 69-year-old Oakland Township man, Ralph W. McCain, was found dead of a gunshot wound last night in his home at 1381 Inwood Road. A 30-caliber rifle was lying nearby. His body is at the Pridley Funeral Home, Rochester. Surviving besides his wife Gladeys is a sister, Mrs. Charles Reid of Romeo.

Up to 95 pounds of nitrogen is taken from the soil per acre for a corn crop that yields 60 bushels.

HURON
CLARK GABLE
MARILYN MONROE
CLIFF
Thelma Ritter
Eli Wallach
The Misfits
PLUS Captain's Table
"3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER"
"THE WIZARD OF BAGHDAD"

AMERICAN Orthopedic
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• Gerow Jewelers
• Jones Typewriter
• Betty LeCours Hair Fashions
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2411 Oak Hwy. FE 5-410
OPEN 7:00 P.M. SHOW STARTS 7:40 P.M.
FIRST SHOWING IN OAKLAND CTY.

Beware of the Stare!!
What fearsome force turns a peaceful town into the Village of The Damned?
STRANGE STORY OF THE WEIRD CHILD DEMONS!
GEORGE SANDERS / BARBARA SHELLEY
VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED
AND
THE LAST REBEL
CARLOS THOMPSON / ARNOLD WETTER / ARNOLD WETTER

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2 Blocks W. of Telegraph
PLENTY of FREE PARKING
Greeting Cards — Gift Wrappings
OFFICE MACHINES—SUPPLIES—EQUIPMENT
JONES TYPEWRITER SALES and SERVICE
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Beauty Digest
HONEY HUG
If that name sounds familiar to you, you're right, for the style is supposed to capture the jaw line's strong fit and imaginative flair. The "Hug" comes from the close-fitting sides, but more especially from the nape, which really gets "embraced." The style is soft and feminine with waves that undulate all over the head, never coming to rest in any deep wave pattern that's definite. This simplicity of line is designed to give an open-faced, uncluttered look.

RELIEVE BACK PROBLEMS
Freeman
SUPPORT FOR WOMEN Model 611
by Prescription Only!
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Saturday 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M.—Sunday Noon to 10:00 P.M.

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NOW! thru THURS.
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JAMES HATTON WITH
In FRANK CAPRIS
A HOLE IN THE HEAD
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THE SUPER CORPORATION OF CRIME
MURDER, INC.
THE HAND
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER
2411 Oak Hwy. FE 5-410

To Set Tax Rate for City Tonight

Sewage Plant Bonds, Center Fire Hall Also on Agenda

City commissioners tonight are scheduled to set the 1961 tax rate, adopt the \$3.53 million sewage treatment plant bonding plan, and accept construction contracts for the new pay-as-you-go fire hall in the Civic Center.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said he would recommend the rate of \$15.90 for every \$1,000 assessed valuation which has been under discussion since early this year.

The new tax rate will be a 35-cent increase over the \$15.57 rate of the past three years.

The bonding plan, introduced last week, calls for the issue of \$3.53 million in 30-year, general obligation bonds to finance new treatment facilities ordered by Oakland County Court to end pollution of the Clinton River.

Under the court order, obtained by the state Water Resources Commission, the city has until the end of the month to sell the bonds and sign construction contracts.

Construction contracts for the new main firehall total \$320,564 and are based on construction bids accepted by the commission a week ago.

Public hearings will cover proposed curbs and gutters on High Street, Blaine to Summit, and a water main on Bassett Street, west of Woodward Avenue.

Students to Watch 'Stop-on-a-Dime' Automobile Test

Students in the Avondale and Troy School District will watch a special demonstration tomorrow designed to disprove the theory that cars can "stop on a dime."

Two students, a faculty member and a policeman will take turns driving a specially equipped car with three pistols mounted on the front bumper.

The pistols fire bullets of yellow paint, marking the points at which the driver sees the signal, slams on the brakes and stops the car.

Wenzel Morris, safety engineer for Nationwide Insurance Co., will ride beside the drivers. The insurance company is sponsoring the program at 9 a.m. at Avondale High School and 1 p.m. at Troy High School.

Similar demonstrations were scheduled today at Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central high schools.

Two Survive Crash of B47 Jet Bomber

HURLEY, Wis. (AP)—An Air Force B47, a six-engine jet bomber, which looked like "a ball of fire falling from the sky" crashed in a swampy, northwoods area today but at least two members of the four-man crew survived.

The plane, from Forbes Air Force Base at Topeka, Kan., was on a simulated bombing run when it went down in an area where another Air Force plane crashed a little over two months ago.

THE BIG ONE... FOR EVERYONE! CIMARRON
The story of a man, a land, a love from the pen of the Pulitzer Prize Novelist!
GLENN FORD - MARA SCHELL - ANNIE DEXTER - ARTHUR O'CONNELL
with TERRY MOORE - JACKSON BROWN - BOB HOPE - BOB HOPE - BOB HOPE
"Cimarron" at 8:45 Only
"Horse With Flying Tail" 7:45 and 11:10
EXTRA! — SPECIAL! — EXTRA!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
WALT DISNEY HORSE FLYING

BLACK SUNDAY
ALSO — FIRST RUN
THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER
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CD Test to Block Part of Walton for Short Time

Walton Boulevard traffic will be detoured for a short while tomorrow morning at the Telegraph Road entrance to Hawthorne Park during a Civil Defense exercise.

Scheduled to begin at 8:45 a.m., the exercise will involve dozens of city employees, the Oakland County Red Cross and a handful of children from nearby Hawthorne as part of the test.

As part of the test, firemen will be called upon to extinguish burning debris in the park area.

City Manager Walter K. Willman, the city's Civil Defense director, said that police will keep the general public away from the park area.

During the test, employees will be called upon to carry out tasks set for them under the 1959 Civil Defense plan.

Alpha Gamma Upsilon to Hold Flint Convention

Alpha Gamma Upsilon National Fraternity will hold its 37th annual convention May 12, 13, and 14 in Flint. Delta Chapter of General Motors Institute is host.

Convention headquarters will be the Pick-Durand Hotel. The convention for the first time has planned many activities for the wives and sweethearts of fraternity members.

The convention will be honoring Clayton M. Force, of 112 E. Houston, Royal Oak, who is retiring as executive secretary after 34 years of fraternity work. Force has been responsible for the founding of 11 of the fraternity's 12 chapters.

Alumni wishing further information can contact Eric Mittelstadt of 702 Fairway, Royal Oak.

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BOB HOPE BALL
FACTS OF LIFE
THE STEPS
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The Pictures You Have Been Hearing So Much About on Radio and T.V.
You Will Talk About It for Days... and Dream About It for Nights!

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DOORS OPEN 30 MIN. BEFORE
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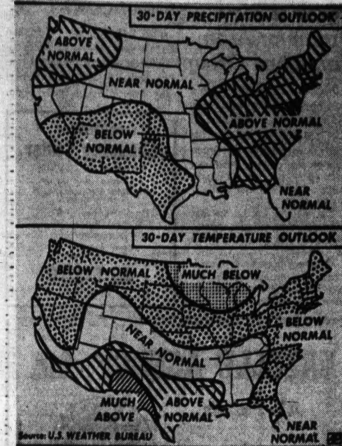
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SHIRLEY MACLAINE
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ELMER GANTTRY
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Admitted Unless Accompanied by an Adult
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MYRNA LOY
NEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARD
MARK ROSSON
ERNEST LEMMON
COLOR BY DEAN

BING CROSBY FABIAN
TUESDAY WELD NICOLE MAUREY
HIGH TIME

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Regular Admission Price
ALL COLOR
SEE IT-AS IT SHOULD BE SEEN ON THE WORLD'S LARGEST SCREEN!
EXCLUSIVE! FIRST SHOWING
THE BIG ONE... FOR EVERYONE! CIMARRON
The story of a man, a land, a love from the pen of the Pulitzer Prize Novelist!
GLENN FORD - MARA SCHELL - ANNIE DEXTER - ARTHUR O'CONNELL
with TERRY MOORE - JACKSON BROWN - BOB HOPE - BOB HOPE - BOB HOPE
"Cimarron" at 8:45 Only
"Horse With Flying Tail" 7:45 and 11:10
EXTRA! — SPECIAL! — EXTRA!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
WALT DISNEY HORSE FLYING



CHILLY AND RAINY — O' Man Weather has saved his worst combination for the Pontiac area, the East Coast and the North-west section of the nation. These areas are slated to see more than the normal amount of rain, together with below normal temperatures. It appears that April, with its showers and chilly weather, will just ignore the coming of the fair month of May.

Refuses to Dismiss Suit Against Minor

Chrysler Corp. won a round against former official Jack W. Minor as Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams yesterday denied a motion to dismiss a lawsuit brought against him by the corporation.

Edward P. Echlin, Minor's attorney, was granted a 10-day stay, however, in which he could appeal the judge's ruling to the State Supreme Court.

If the appeal is not taken, and Echlin files his answer to the corporation's suit within the required 15 days, then the case will be ready for trial after three months of legal delays.

In a ruling which wasn't altogether expected Monday, Judge Adams said that from the pleadings it had appeared to him that Minor had "abused" a fiduciary relationship with the corporation by "taking secret profits" from several companies in which he owned interest and with which Chrysler did business.

"It seems fairly certain to this court that the law gives to Chrysler Corp. the right to elect to seek relief in chancery, and this privilege cannot be taken from them by the action of another person who would start a suit here or in some other court," Judge Adams said.

The corporation filed suit in Pontiac Feb. 3 against Minor, former director of marketing for the Plymouth-DeSoto-Vault Division, seeking an accounting of the money Minor received from the Bel-Aire Process, Inc., firm and the Taxi-Ad Co.

A 'BREACH OF TRUST'

In his 54-minute argument before Judge Adams on why his suit shouldn't be dismissed, R. William Rogers, attorney for Chrysler, said, "We are entitled to follow into their pockets our money received by this breach of trust."

Echlin sought dismissal on the grounds that two lawsuits Minor brought against the corporation in Wayne County take precedent over the one filed here nearly a month later.

Echlin spoke about eight minutes. Saying he hadn't intended to rule immediately, Judge Adams said he desired to dispose of Echlin's motion to dismiss "so that within a reasonably short time the case at action can be heard on its merits."

His ruling came following his question directed to Echlin whether he believed Minor's starting legal action in the Detroit court Jan. 9 precluded the corporation from turning around and filing suit in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Echlin said yes and Rogers said no.

Minor, of 1338 Dorchester Road,

State Highway Fatalities Up From 1960

LANSING — State police reported today that 117 persons were killed in highway accidents in Michigan in April, 12 more than in the same month a year ago and an increase of 11 per cent.

It was the third month in a row that highway fatalities increased over the same month the previous year. Delayed death reports are expected to increase the April total.

The toll for the first four months of the year is 438, highest for that period since 1957, when 435 were killed. It was 17 more than the 421 killed during the same period last year.

Senator Fighting Employer Tax

John H. Stahlin Writes to 500 Firms on Jobless Pay Measure

LANSING — A Republican senator and plastics manufacturer is rallying small businessmen to help him fight proposed increases in unemployment tax rates on employers.

Sen. John H. Stahlin, R-Belding, sent letters to officials of 500 firms with 20 to 250 employees, asking them to voice opposition to revival of a jobless pay bill that died in the Senate Labor Committee last week.

Stahlin, backing a GOP caucus directive, joined with the two Democrats on the committee to shelve the House-approved measure.

Republicans, however, hope to revive it as an amendment to another labor bill in the House.

Stahlin, president of a Belding plastics firm and an officer in two other companies, complained that the bill would assist big industries with high records of unemployment and penalize medium-sized employers with good job records.

Tax rates of employers with high unemployment records will go up as much as 26 per cent, he said.

State Senate OKs Bill Tripling Small-Loan Lid

LANSING — Without a word of debate, the Senate last night approved a bill tripling the sum that small-loan companies can lend and revising their interest charges.

The measure cleared the Senate 25-5 and went back to the House for agreement on some amendments before going to the governor for his signature.

It is basically the same controversial measure that was scuttled under the aegis of a vote by former Gov. G. Mennen Williams two years ago, capping stormy debate in the legislature.

The bill would permit small-loan companies to make loans up to \$1,500. The ceiling now is \$500, a figure small-loan companies complained is unrealistic. Rates are reduced slightly in some classifications of loans and raises them in others.

Marines Give Wayne Highest Civilian Award

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Wayne today holds the U.S. Marine Corps' highest civilian award — the commandant's Certificate of Appreciation.

Col. John Hopkins, heading a detachment of Leathernecks, presented the award to Wayne at a Paramount Studios luncheon. The award was given for his help in Marine recruiting since World War II.

OUR ANCESTORS

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BOARDING HOUSE



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By Lou Fine



THE BERRYS

By Carl Gruhert



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



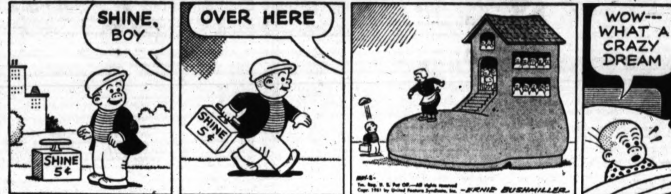
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

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MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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Two bedroom bungalow with partially finished upstairs, full basement, in the Lakewood

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overlooking pool. Fireplace.
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garage. Lake privileges on
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today.

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\$659 DOWN. HURON GARDENS.
Vacant and ready. 3-bed-
room 1-1/2 floor home. Call

church, shopping and city
FE 3-7888
3161 W. Huron
Multiple Listing Service
Open
Service

Stop!
Spend your time and money
right. Have a room for your
standing value. 1 room
home. Vicinity of St. Michel
car garage. Price reduced
immediate sell. \$1,900 down
dependable buyer.

Income Investment
Pay \$500 down on this 3
Flas 3 and bath each. About
bed, live in 1 side, let this
side be a 2nd home. No
payment. Nice attractive
3 couples. West of town.
Lake Privilege.

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JOSEPH F. REINE, SALES
3161 W. Huron St.
After 2-30
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FE 3-0033

Sale Farm Produce 86
WEED AND HAYING POTATOES
Charles Young, 2111 Hill
Salem Farm Equipment 87
COHEN PLANTER HEADQUARTERS
for the business and used
modern, new, used and repair.
David Cohen, 1000 Duane St.,
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Deere, New and used, dealer.
PERGUSON TRACTOR, MODEL
50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85,
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NEW TRACTOR, TRACTOR ON
rubber, FE 1-501.
JOHN DEERE 40, 50, 60, 70, 80,
90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150,
160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220,
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-Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2-WJZ-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 12-WXYZ-TV Channel 55-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS	
8:00 (2) Movie (cont.)	(56) German
(4) Broken Arrow	(12) Captain Kangaroo
(7) News, Weather	(13) Believe It or Not
(9) Popeye	(14) Movie
(56) General Chemistry	(56) Written Word
(2) News	9:00 (2) Movie
(7) Believe It or Not	(4) Ed Allen
(12) News	(56) Art Appreciation
(4) Weather	9:45 (4) Gateway to Glamour
(2) News	(7) Hair Fashions Today
(4) News	9:50 (7) News
(7) Rescue 8	10:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(9) Quick Draw McGraw	(4) Say When
(2) News Analysis	(7) Jack La Lanne
(4) Sports	(56) Our Scientific World
8:45 (2) News	10:25 (9) Billboard
(36) Philosophy of Man	10:30 (2) Video Village
(2) Divorce Court	(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch
(4) Lock Up	(7) Jackie Cooper
(7) Exciting Years	(9) Chez Helene
(9) Movie: "The Hoodlum Saint" (1948)	(56) American Literature
9:00 (2) Divorce Court (cont.)	10:45 (9) Nursery School Time
(4) Laramie	11:00 (2) Double Exposure
(7) Bugs Bunny	(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(56) Years with Fitzpatrick	(7) Morning Court
9:00 (2) Father Knows Best	(9) Romper Room
(4) Laramie (cont.)	(56) Gutsy Morgan
(7) Rifleman	11:30 (2) My Little Margie
(56) Movie (cont.)	(4) Spelling Bee
(56) Red Nuth	(7) Love That Bob
9:30 (2) Doble Gillis	(56) L'Amigan
(4) Alfred Hitchcock	
(7) Wyatt Earp	
(9) Presents	
(56) American History	
9:00 (2) Tom Ewell	
(4) Thriller	
(7) Stagecoach West	
(9) CM Presents (cont.)	
9:30 (2) Red Skelton	
(4) Thriller (cont.)	
(7) Stagecoach (cont.)	
(9) East Page Challenge	
10:00 (2) Garry Moore	
(4) Square World of Jack Paar	
(7) One Step Beyond	
10:15 (9) Weather	
10:30 (9) Telescope UAW	
(7) Miss Hammer	
(9) Leon Reid	
10:45 (9) Golf	
10:50 (9) Sports	
11:00 (2) News	
(7) Mr. and Mrs. North	
11:15 (2) Weather	
(4) Weather	
(56) Movie: "To Paris with Love" (English, 1955). A widowed British baronet feels that his son should acquire sophistication. Alec Guinness.	
11:25 (2) Sports	
11:35 (2) Movie	
11:40 (2) (Color) Jack Paar	
(7) Movie: "East Side of Heaven" (1939). A messenger boy and a switchboard girl are forced to postpone their marriage. Bing Crosby.	

WEDNESDAY MORNING	
6:00 (4) Continental Classroom	
6:35 (2) Meditations	
6:40 (2) On the Farm Front	
6:45 (2) TV College	
7:00 (4) Dave Garraway	
7:15 (7) Believe It or Not	
7:30 (2) B'wana Don	
(7) Johnny Ginter	

ACROSS	
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3 of	15 Robinson
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88 Robinson	100 Robinson

-Today's Radio Programs--

WJZ (100)	
TONIGHT	11:30-WJZ, Music
8:00-WJZ, News	WJZ, News, Conf.
8:30-WJZ, News	WJZ, News, Conf.
9:00-WJZ, News	WJZ, News, Conf.
9:30-WJZ, News	WJZ, News, Conf.
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SHOP TONIGHT 'til 9 . . . TOMORROW 12 noon 'til 9

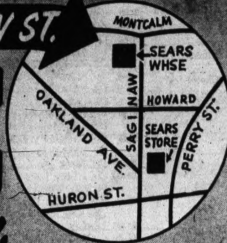
SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

ON SALE AT SEARS WAREHOUSE-481 SAGINAW ST.

WAREHOUSE SALE

TOMORROW—LAST DAY!

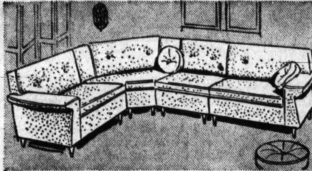
12 noon 'til 9 p.m.



YOU DON'T NEED CASH AT SEARS WAREHOUSE . . . JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" and SAVE



Save \$62 on 3-Pc. Bedroom!
Dbl. Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed
You Save \$39 at Sears Warehouse
\$177
\$5 Down
59⁷⁷
3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, Was \$159
Come See—Save \$32. At Warehouse
\$127
169.95 Bedroom Suite, 3-Pc.¹³⁷
199.00 Bedroom Outfit, 3-Pc. Save \$32.¹⁶⁷



4-Piece Sectional Living Room, Was at 249.95
\$5 Down
\$177
2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Regularly 179.95—you save 62.95.¹¹⁷
2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Regularly 189.95—you save 62.95.¹²⁷
229.95 Living Room Suite, 2-pc.¹³⁷
249.95 Living Room Suite, 2-pc.¹⁵⁷



BEDDING!

Mattress or Box Spring
Reg. 59.95^{\$37} ca.
Assorted Mattresses,
Springs, reg. 34.95^{22.77}
Serofoam Mattress and
Box Spring, both for.^{\$97}
Assorted Chests
Reduced to^{39.77}
Reg. 39.95 Slide-
Door Wardrobe^{27.77}
Reg. 26.95 9-Dr.
Double Dresser^{17.77}

OTHERS NOT LISTED



JUVENILE

Reg. 24.98 Crib^{14.77}
Reg. 13.95 Play Pen.^{10.88}
39.95 Carriage^{29.77}
Reg. 10.95 Hi Chairs^{7.77}



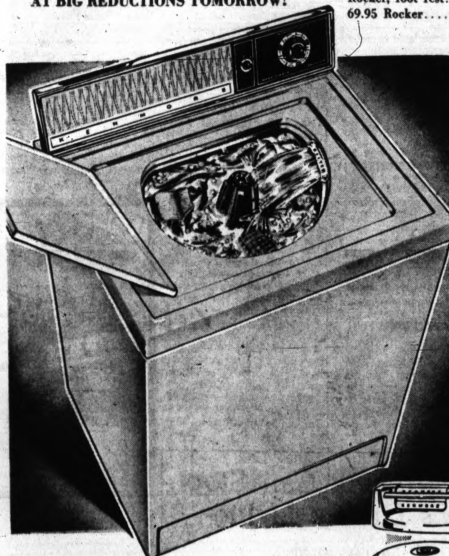
DINETTES

7-Piece Dinettes
Regularly at 79.95^{\$47}
Better 7-Pc. Sets
Regularly at 89.95^{\$59.77}
Best 7-Piece Sets
Regularly 109.95^{79.77}

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

4.95 Folding Chair^{3.44}
42" Umbrella Table^{12.77}
6.95 Basket Chair^{4.99}
34.95 Umbrella^{24.77}

**OCCASIONAL CHAIRS AND TABLES
AT BIG REDUCTIONS TOMORROW!**



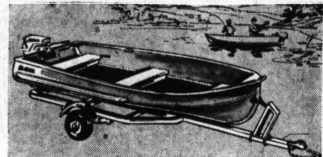
**AUTOMATIC WASHERS
AT 40.95 SAVINGS**

reg. **\$179** \$5 Down
219.95

249.95 Washer, Sub-Sever.^{209.88}
279.95 Washer, Sub-Sever.^{229.88}

AUTOMATIC DRYERS

119.95 Electric Dryer^{\$99}
Deluxe Elec. Dryer, reduced.^{119.88}

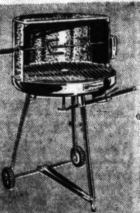


12-ft. Aluminum Boat, Elgin "7.5" Motor, Trailer. \$477

10% Down
Lightweight boat, almost maintenance-free. Built-in flotation for added safety. 3 seats. 7.5 H.P. motor has weedless propeller. 700-lb. capacity trailer.

CHECK THESE TENT PRICES!

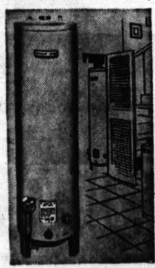
Reg. 42.98 Umbrella Tents, 9x11-ft.^{34.88}
Reg. 38.98 Umbrella Tents, 9x9-ft.^{29.88}
Reg. 64.98 Hi-Wall Tent, 8x10-ft. size.^{54.88}
SALE-PRICED! Aluminum Camp Trailer.^{\$388}
Other Aluminum Camp Trailers Reduced.^{\$489.95}



Motorized 24" Braziers
With Alum., Steel Hood
Regular 17.98
Charge It
Other Grills 19.98 to 159.98
Charcoal, 10-lbs.^{61c}
Charcoal, 20-lbs.^{1.19}

Water Heaters

Class-Lined 40-Gal. Size **\$59⁸⁸**
\$5 Down
"Take With" Price
Storv Model 30-Gallon **\$49⁸⁸**
\$5 Down
"Take With" Price
19-Gal. Elec. Reg. 44.95 **\$34⁷⁷**
"Take With" Price



Kenmore Ranges

Apt. Size Gas Range
Regularly at 89.95^{\$69}
30-In. Gas Range
Regularly at 129.95.^{\$109}
36-In. Gas Range
With Griddle.^{\$119}
30-In. Electric Range
Regularly 169.95.^{\$139}
30-In. Electric Range
Deluxe Model.^{\$159.88}
30-In. Electric Range
Regularly 239.95.^{\$189.88}

COME IN TONIGHT



**PAINT SALE
Snowwhite 1-Coat
HOUSE PAINT**

Reg. 6.39 **4⁸⁸** Gd.
In 2-Gal. Pail
6.39 White Trim 4.99 gal.
4.79 Undercoat 2.99 gal.
4-In. Paint Brush.^{2.99}



WRINGER WASHERS

Only \$5 Down **\$95**
Deluxe Wringers **\$147**
\$5 Down



SAVE \$40!

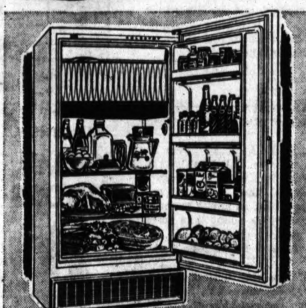
9-Inch Radial Arm Saw, 158⁸⁸
Was at 199.00! Easy Terms

Reg. 79.95 Bench Saws, 8-Inch.^{58.88}
Reg. 19.95 Stand for Radial Saw.^{14.88}
Was 14.98 Electric Drill, 1/2-in.^{8.33}
Reg. 104.95 Drill Press—Reduced.^{83.88}



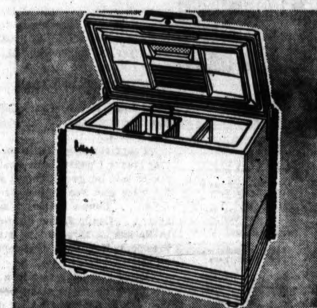
CARPET VALUES

All-Wool Pile Broadloom
Was 6.99 sq. yd! 15-ft. widths. 2 buns.^{3⁹⁹} sq. yd.
Wool Wilton Carpeting Sale
Was 7.99 sq. yd! 12-ft. widths. Limited.^{4⁹⁹} sq. yd.
No. 501 DuPont Nylon Carpeting
Was 8.99 sq. yd! 12-ft. widths. 3 buns.^{5⁹⁹} sq. yd.



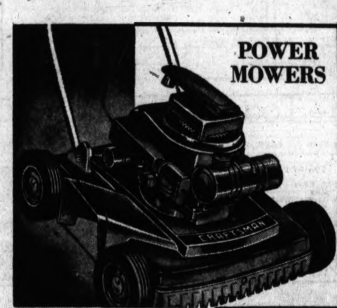
REFRIGERATORS

199.95 Coldepot, 12 cu. ft.^{159.88}
2 Door 11.5 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
Was at 249.95—you save \$40!^{209.88}
Special 14 cu. ft. Combination.^{299.88}
16-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer.^{369.88}
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW ONLY!



HOME FREEZERS

Save \$30! 13.1 Cu. Ft. Chest Model. **199⁸⁸**
Regularly Priced at 229.95.
Save \$30! 12.4 Cu. Ft. Upright **189⁸⁸**
Regularly Priced at 219.95.
17 Cubic Foot Upright Freezer **229⁸⁸**
With light, keys, reduced to
WAREHOUSE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. TONIGHT



POWER MOWERS

POWER MOWER SALE

2 1/2-H.P. Rotary Mower, 18-Inch
4-cycle, No-Pull Starter. Save \$10, reduced to.^{59⁹⁹}
20-In. Rotary, 3 H.P., Reg 69.99.^{59.99}
MANY OTHER POWER MOWER
VALUES AT SEARS WAREHOUSE
13.79 Rubber Hose, 1/2x75-ft.^{9.99}
Reg. 5.69 Rubber Hose, 1/2x50-Foot.^{4.66}

HURRY TO 481 N. SAGINAW STREET! SEARS WAREHOUSE! . . . TOMORROW—LAST DAY!

Truce Talk Fails to Halt Laos Rebels

Astronaut Shepard Must Wait 48 Hours

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Bad weather forced postponement today of America's first man-in-space shot and the chosen astronaut, Alan B. Shepard Jr., must wait at least 48 hours before he takes his rocket ride into the heavens and the rocket books.

Announcement that Shepard, lean, muscular, 37-year-old Navy commander, had been chosen for the daring adventure came simultaneously with a report that unfavorable weather had spoiled a try this morning to

launch him 115 miles into space aboard a Redstone rocket.

The backup astronaut, to take Shepard's place in the 3,000-pound Project Mercury space capsule if he is unable to go when the time comes, is John H. Glenn Jr., 39, a Marine lieutenant colonel.

Shepard had donned his pressure suit and sat in a hangar at the missile test center, sweating out the moment when he would be

How's Your Profile? Maybe Centennial Can Use You

Picture President Kennedy, his boyish bob, the characteristic way he pumps his forearm up and down to emphasize each word...

Remember how pudgy Nikita S. Khrushchev scowled as he thumped the table with his shoe...

Recall bearded Castro ranting on and on and on and on...

North Central Adds Service at Pontiac Airport

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday granted North Central Airlines permission to make stops at Pontiac Municipal Airport this summer on its Saginaw-Pontiac Huron-Detroit flights.

The added service will run through Oct. 31.

It will include a daily flight to Willow Run Airport in the morning and another from Willow Run to Pontiac in the evening.

These flights will supplement the present morning runs from Willow Run to Pontiac and evening runs from Pontiac to Willow Run.

North Central is expected to announce the new flight schedules within a few days.

In making for the new service, the company said it expected more Detroit-Pontiac traffic during the summer months.

When the service is inaugurated, there'll be direct flights between Pontiac and Port Huron for the first time.

Pontiac is now connected with Saginaw via the daily Detroit-Sault Ste. Marie flight.

Aid Due 2 State Areas

WASHINGTON (U)—Two major industrial areas in Michigan, Detroit and Flint, are eligible for federal benefits under the \$394-million depressed areas bill signed into law Monday by President Kennedy.

Banker Addresses Local Realtors

'Postwar Housing Boom Is Over'

The postwar housing boom is definitely over, the Pontiac Board of Realtors was told last night.

The demand for new housing will be down for the next five years or so, according to Goehler E. Ohmart, vice president and executive head of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis.

Ohmart's sober appraisal of the housing market was delivered to more than 250 board members and guests, gathered at a banquet last night at Old Mill Tavern in Waterford Township.

The Indianapolis bank is headquarters for savings and loan associations in Indiana and Michigan. Introducing Ohmart was James Clarkson, executive vice president of the Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Ohmart reminded his audience that population increases were the big factors in the housing surge of the past decade.

MARRIAGE RATE DOWN

"But the current market demand is not strongly supported by new family formations because the present marriage rate is down from the level that prevailed after both recent wars," he observed.

"In view of the present lower rate of family formations, it seems to me that we can expect the demand for new housing for the next five, or 10 years to be somewhat below that to which we have been accustomed."

Ohmart tempered his outlook,

somewhat, by predicting that in the mid 1960s the rate of family formations should be on the upswing.

He made this prediction on the basis of current expanding high school and college enrollments.

Ohmart forecast a "fairly stable" real estate climate in Oakland County in the years ahead.

Privately, before his talk, he stressed another factor that tends to brighten the picture.

This, he said, is the trend to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

called to embark on the most thrilling voyage ever taken by an American.

Observers reported that he sat quietly, outwardly calm, and eager to be the man who would challenge the Soviet feat of blasting a man into the weightless void beyond the atmosphere of the earth.

In the coming 48 hours, physicians will keep Shepard under constant surveillance to see how he bears up under the mounting tensions.

A physical or psychological disorder would sideline him in favor of Glenn, who also will remain under observation in the Cape ready room.

STILL SHEPARD

If Shepard still is in good condition, mentally and physically, at the next scheduled launch time, he will remain the choice.

The final countdown began at 2:30 a.m. but prospects were never good. A heavy cloud cover over the Cape and down along the 290 miles of the missile range over which the Redstone was to fly brought frowns to the faces of Project Mercury scientists.

They needed clear visibility no that in the critical moments after the blastoff they could (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Under Sheriff Jack Frost said there was no concrete reason to believe that Stephens had taken his own life.

"But," he added, "it's funny that the kid hasn't been seen, if he's hitchhiking, what with all the messages and publicity this case has."

"We want him to come back," said Kerb. "We want him to know we're going to stick behind him 100 per cent."

Stephens, a Saugatuck High School sophomore and a Boy Scout patrol leader, is wanted for questioning in the multiple gunshot slayings of Carol Gee, 11, and Margaret Chambers, 12. He has been sought since Sunday afternoon.

Referring to several captured invaders identified as priests, and blaming the United States for fostering the ill-fated April 17 attack on his regime, Castro warned that U.S. cities are "in danger of becoming another Hiroshima."

He said churches will be allowed to remain open.

Castro said it was a historic May Day because workers who used to express their demands "to those who were completely deaf to their interests no longer have to submit to those trials."

"Now everything the government does or can do has off sole and exclusive purpose, which is to aid its class, its people."

El Pirata Corfesi, a notorious freebooter who sailed the Caribbean and West Indies area in the early 19th century, in buying his ticket here for the scheduled Miami-Key West run, the gunman had first given his name as "Mr. Corfesi, El Pirata." Then he told the ticket clerk that the letters "an" should be added to the "elip."

The plane had just taken off from an intermediate stop at Marathon, a Florida key, when the hijacker went into action.

A slim, muscular man wearing dark sun glasses and a straw hat, he slipped into the cockpit and placed a knife at the throat of Capt. Francis X. Riley of Miami shores. Then he pulled out a small, silver-plated pistol and ordered copilot J. T. Richardson of Jacksonville to leave the cockpit.

Taking the copilot's seat and turning off the radio, he said: "Let's go to Havana."

Thirty-one was the lowest temperature for Wednesday preceding 3 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 49 at 1 p.m.

Bearing a Heavy Load of Communism



MARK PORTRAIT IN PARADE — Cuban athletes carry a huge portrait of Karl Marx (left), founder of communism, in the May Day parade in Havana Monday. Other portraits are Raul Castro (center), brother of Fidel and minister of Cuba's armed forces; and Ernesto (Che) Guevara (right), minister of industry.

Urge Fugitive to Surrender

Holland Area Slaying Suspect Is Still Hiding From Police

HOLLAND (U)—Boy Scout James Scott Stephens was urged today to give up his grim game of hide and seek with police. He is sought in the slaying of two young girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kerb, the 16-year-old rural Holland youth's stepfather and mother, issued a public appeal through news media in which they asked the boy to come home and promised to stand behind him.

Police agencies believe he is still in the general area.

Allegan County Sheriff Walter Runkel indicated a belief was growing that Stephens "might be laying up in the hills around Saugatuck."

The multitude screamed "No, no" when Castro asked, "Do you need elections?" He said Cuba will do without them.

TO EXPULSION CLERGY

Calling priests "the exploiters who came in the name of God," Castro announced that church

MOSCOW (UPI)—The official Soviet agency Tass said today Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro will come to Moscow to receive his Lenin Peace Prize in person.

Only about one-third of Cuba's 750 priests are Cubans. Most of the rest are Spanish and some are from the United States.

While seven frightened passengers sat frozen to their seats, the self-proclaimed "El Pirata Corfesi" told the pilot that Rafael Trujillo, Dominican Republic strongman, had offered him \$100,000 blood money to assassinate Fidel Castro.

But he had no intention of carrying out the mission, he said, because he considered Castro a "good guy" and wanted to "apil the bones to him."

When the shanghaied, two-engine National Airlines plane landed at an airport near Havana, Castro militiamen hustled the man away to an uncertain fate. Then the plane was permitted to return to Florida.

HIS REAL NAME?

The FBI and other government agencies pressed an investigation today to determine the real name of Corfesi, and exactly what he was up to.

"El Pirata Corfesi" means "The Pirate Corfesi," a notorious freebooter who sailed the Caribbean and West Indies area in the early 19th century.

Forsythia and early violets have burst into bloom and a little more sunshine will have buds of flowering quince popping.

The weatherman says there is a chance of frost tonight. Temperatures in the city will be about 35 and near 30 in outlying areas.

Fair and a little warmer is the forecast for Wednesday, with high near 55. Thursday is expected to be pleasant with warmer temperatures.

Morning westerly winds brisk and breezy at 20 miles per hour will become northerly, then diminish tonight.

Fidel Harangues for Hours, Throws Cuba Into Socialism

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro today put Cuba deep into the sphere of international communism, proclaiming a Socialist state, ruling out elections and clapping harsh new restrictions on the Roman Catholic Church.

Cuban masses filled Havana's Civic Plaza for a mammoth May Day demonstration and roared their assent when Castro insisted on Cuba's right to choose its own political and social future despite United States disapproval.

"We will not even discuss that subject," said Castro, whose audience was estimated by Havana television commentators at three million. The telecast was monitored in Key West, 90 miles from Havana.

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The crowd broke into the Cuban revolutionary song, "We Shall Triumph."

Castro said, "If Mr. Kennedy does not like socialism, we don't like imperialism. We don't like capitalism." He said Cuba has as much right to set up a Socialist state 90 miles from the U.S. coast as the United States does to its form of government.

"Why do they fear us? As Christus said, this shows they have no faith in their own system," Castro said.

Castro used the word traitors to describe Latin American nations

which followed the United States' lead in severing diplomatic relations with Cuba, and vilified President Kennedy, who earlier was burned in effigy.

"Kennedy had better get rid of that hate, that phobia against our revolution," Castro said in a 3 1/2-hour speech that lasted into the early morning and left him hoarse.

Castro, wearing a uniform, a beret and a pistol at his waist, spoke after watching for 14 hours as legions of laborers, peasants, athletes and some heavy military equipment moved past him.

Monday, Communist forces were advancing in Northern Luang Prabang Province, where they captured the village of Na Mo. This is northwest of Muang Sali, which fell to the Reds last week.

The partial cease fire went into effect Monday near Vang Vieng on the road to Luang Prabang, and talks were scheduled today to try to extend this to other areas as well as to seek a political agreement.

The Communist New China news agency said in a broadcast from Tokyo that rebel Luang Paratroop Capt. Kong Le has offered to guarantee "safe air routes" from the government's capital at Vientiane to Vang Vieng.

Two platoons of pro-Western troops slipped through Red positions and returned to government lines, raising hopes that four missing American military advisers might also be able to escape.

In Washington, President Kennedy and his top advisers were reportedly cheered by indications that efforts to negotiate a cease fire in the Laotian civil war were finally making real progress.

The President scheduled another meeting of the National Security Council — fifth in 11 days — to take a look at the Southeast Asian crisis.

Also up for consideration was a second cold war problem even more directly involving conflict between the United States and Russia — the problem of nuclear weapons testing.

High officials said Kennedy already has decided to send negotiator Arthur Dean back to Geneva with instructions to exhaust every possibility of getting an agreement on nuclear weapons test explosions.

The policy clashes over such (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Villages Falling Into Red Hands, Civilians Scared

Situation Very Serious; Troops Push On Despite Partial Cease Fire

Brave Little Buds May Get Frostbite

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In Today's Press

Stock Standoff

Neither side claims victory in America's richest financial fight at Allegheny Corp. stockholders' meeting—PAGE 5.

Minimum Wage

Senate-House conferees work out bill marking historic break-through in coverage—PAGE 3.

Distant Vacation

Michigan is a long way away—from Michigan. The Upper Peninsula, that is—PAGE 12.

On the Spot

In naming about 100 new federal judges, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy will have the opportunity to fulfill his pledge of nonpartisanship—PAGE 4.

Area News	13	Sports	14-15
Comics	17	Theaters	16
Editorials	6	TV & Radio Programs	23
Markets	18	Wilson, Karl	21
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Pontiac Output at 24,973, 18,446 Under '60 April

Pontiac Motor Division produced a total of 24,973 cars in April as compared to 43,419 during the same month last year. General Motors Corp. announced today.

Of last month's total, 5,819 units were Tempests and 16,154 were Pontiacs.

April's figures raised the division's production total since the first of the year to 112,670 cars. Tempest output so far in '61 has reached 38,513 units.

Pontiac's production during the first four months of 1960 amounted to 171,231 cars.

The picture was much the same for other major auto competitors, whose total car and truck production last month reached 483,636 units as compared with 607,963 in the same month last year.

TOTAL FOR YEAR

Figures released by the industry's Big Three showed that production thus far this year totaled 1,777,240 units, against 2,738,787 in the same four months of 1960.

Pontiac's closest GM competitor in its field, Oldsmobile, showed a total of 20,630 units built last month, of which the F85 accounted for 3,910.

During the same month last year Oldsmobile produced 32,921 cars.

The division's four-month production figure was set at 99,117 units, 11,759 of which were F85s. During the same period last year, Oldsmobile produced 148,367 cars.

General Motors total car and truck output last month came to 268,024 units, with last April's production totaling 332,832 cars and trucks.

Ford Motor Co. produced 179,556 cars and trucks in April, compared to 189,136 a year ago.

Chrysler Corp. assembled 55,656 cars and trucks last month, against 55,000 in April 1960.

The figures showed Chevrolet outproduced Ford last month, 125,942 to 117,154. However, Ford continued to dominate the compact field, producing 65,894 Fords to Chevrolet's 31,670 Corvairs.

Teacher Seeks Con-Con Post

He's Carl F. Shaw, 31, of Drayton Plains; Tells Views on Land Usage

A 31-year-old Pontiac school teacher is circulating nominating petitions in Oakland County's 1st District in hopes of a seat in the constitutional convention.

Carl F. Shaw of 4721 Rio View Drive, Drayton Plains, has announced he is seeking the Republican nomination from that district in the July 25 primary.

In a policy statement, Shaw said he believes "land must be fully recognized as a common property" in order to eliminate depression, unemployment, unjust distributions of wealth, strikes, low wages, public revenue problems, slums and communism.

He says the user of the property should pay the land rent to the community, and that land should be assessed at 100 per cent of its true value for taxes.

"The simple remedy and method of achieving freedom and justice in the economy is to tax the full value of land for public purposes," Shaw said.

In 1953 Shaw received a bachelor's degree in instrumental music education and in 1958 received a master's degree in the same field. Both were granted by Wayne State University.

He teaches courses in political economy to adults for the Birmingham School Board.

The candidate is an Army veteran and the father of two children.



NATIONAL WEATHER - Scattered showers are expected tonight in New England and the Texas Gulf coast. Showers are forecast for parts of the northern and central Plains and the Rockies with some snow in higher mountain elevations. It will be colder in the east Gulf coast and lower Mississippi valley areas and extending northward to the central and southern Appalachians and the middle and south Atlantic states as well as in the Great Basin area and the northern Rockies. Warmer weather is expected in the central Plains, Iowa and northern Missouri.

Auto Safety Check Campaign Now On

TIME FOR CHECKUP - The annual auto safety check campaign got under way in Pontiac yesterday, with local car dealers and service stations performing free inspections. There will be no street lane checks as in previous years and no tickets will be issued for defective equipment.

Drivers merely will pull into a garage for a few minutes to be assured of safer driving. Here, Henry Thornton, owner of the Sunoco service station at 436 Auburn Ave., checks out a car for Doug Austin of 2480 Garland St., Sylvan Lake.

Peak of Safety - Pontiac's 1961 month-long auto safety check campaign began yesterday with car inspections available at more than 100 service stations and new car dealerships in the area.

Sponsored locally by the Safety Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, the auto safety check campaign is a nationwide program in states which do not have laws requiring vehicle inspections.

Street lane checks are not part of the program this year.

Joseph Zabelek, Automobile Club of Michigan traffic safety education consultant and chairman of the city safety check program, explained safety committee members felt a more thorough check could be made under the present system. No tickets will be issued persons found to have defective equipment this year.

Inspections will cover 10 items: brakes, front and rear lights, steering, tires, exhaust system, glass, windshield wipers, rear-view mirror, and horn.

Triangle-shaped orange and white stickers will be given motorists whose cars are inspected.

Some 7,000 cars were checked in the 1960 week-long program.

Nationally last year, more than 2.2 million vehicles were checked in 2,500 communities. One of six cars was found to need attention on at least one of the items inspected, according to the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee.

Stays Housing Boom Is Definitely Over

(Continued From Page One)

wards the suburbs, which O'Hart expected would continue to be strong, favorably affecting such areas as Oakland County.

In general O'Hart described the housing field today as definitely "a buyer's market."

He predicted there would be ample mortgage money available in Michigan through the end of the year and suggested the possibility of "a slight decline" in the overall cost of borrowing mortgage money.

Truce Talk Fails to Halt Laos Rebels

(Continued From Page One)

widely different issues as the conflict in Laos and the nuclear weapons that have been used in Laos. The rebels are now in a position of developing new old war patterns which amounts to a test of will between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the one hand and President Kennedy and allied leaders on the other.

The present trend in top level thinking is to proceed more cautiously than in the earlier Kennedy administration weeks to pick out the vital issues and the effective means by which the United States can make clear to Russia and the world that it has no intention of yielding under Soviet pressure.

GO-SLOW APPROACH

An example of the go-slow approach to a decision on more direct involvement in such a remote jungle country as Laos.

At the same time well informed sources said two courses of action are still under the most serious consideration if truce hopes again collapse:

1. Military intervention in Laos by forces of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization countries backed by the United States. This way of putting it suggests the administration is thinking in terms of intervention by the SEATO members willing to get—Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan—with the United States furnishing primarily sea and air support.

2. An appeal to the United Nations to take a hand in bringing the Laos crisis under control. This could be a substitute for action through SEATO, officials indicated, but would more likely be taken along with SEATO intervention. The idea is to ask the United Nations to send a watchdog group; perhaps should the need arise the U.N. could develop some such role as the one it has played in the Congo where an international police force has sought to exert a stabilizing influence.

Ex-State Sen. Higgins Suffers Heart Attack

George N. Higgins, former Republican state senator from Oakland County and presently chairman of the state Civil Service Commission, suffered a heart attack Wednesday at his home on 3190 Bingham Road, Southfield.

He was reported resting well today in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Pick City Film To Send Abroad

USIA Asks 6 Copies for Showing in Exotic Lands of Far East

The United States Information Agency (USIA) wants to send the "Pontiac Story of Progress and Promise" film overseas.

John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, reported from Washington, D. C. today that USIA officials have asked for six copies of the film for a simulated combo behind Elva.

MANNERISMES IMPORTANT

Miller pointed out that similarity of features is not all-important in selecting actors for the five roles. "Perhaps more important is the actors' have physical mannerisms and traits suggesting those of the people they are playing," he explained.

"In a sense, we're looking for someone to caricature each of the five public figures."

Acting in the spectacle will be almost wholly painted mannerisms and traits suggesting those of the people they are playing," he explained.

He said they mentioned sending the film to such Far Eastern places as Bangkok, Hong Kong, New Zealand and Calcutta.

The chamber produced the film to boost civic pride in the Pontiac area, but it has since attracted attention in Lansing and other Michigan cities.

Hirlinger said he would report the USIA's proposal to the board of directors of the chamber after the Pontiac delegation returns from the annual meeting Wednesday.

\$31,000 Budget on List for Recreation Board

One of the most important items on the agenda tomorrow night for the Waterford Township Recreation Board will be review of the proposed budget of \$31,000 for next year.

Robert J. Lawler has been hired to replace recreation director Thomas Belton, and the board will discuss the status and possible hiring of the summer personnel.

Robert Bendle will present a report on the large-scale softball program for men and boys in the township. Leagues are presently being organized for early spring and summer play.

The early meeting is held at the Waterford Community Church, 1905 Olympic Parkway, Waterford Township; the second session at First Baptist, 24 Oakland Ave.

"There are certain peculiarities in this country never found in another," said the evangelist.

"Take, for instance, its origin. The Spanish people came here first for gold and they lost out. France came next for trade and gain—and lost out.

"The 13 colonies, made up of Protestants, Catholics and Jews came here for God, to find a place of freedom of worship—and they stayed."

Dr. Appelman said, "This country has grown faster to greater heights than any other country on record. This is the only large country that never has lost a war nor given up an inch of territory except of its own free will. America has never had a change of government."

"We need to do three things: to reestablish liberty in general, to reestablish America's foundation and return to American ways; that is, sobriety, hard work and Godliness," he added.

The evangelist said we must become narrow Christians, Christians who stand for something and practice what we preach.

Dr. Appelman is not a stranger to the Pontiac area. In 1952, he conducted evangelistic services in the Baptist tabernacle while the

The Day in Birmingham Hills Rotary Club Pays Tribute to Top Students

Attempt to Kick Out Belgians as Thombse Held Prisoner

ELIZABETHTOWN, Katanga Province, the Congo (UPI) - An attempt by the United Nations to oust Katanga from the Congo after President Moise Tshombe is being held could lead to a major clash with Katanga forces, observers said today.

A U.N. representative arranged to call on Interior Minister Godefroid Munongo today, apparently to pass on central Congolese government President Joseph Kasavubu's demand that Katanga dismiss the Belgians.

Kasavubu and the other leaders at the Congo summit conference at Leopoldville demanded ouster of the Belgians and others after Tshombe was arrested when he tried to walk out of the meeting last week.

Earlier, Kasavubu reached an agreement with the United Nations providing for the departure of Belgian advisers from all provinces under control of the central government in Leopoldville. Since that time, he and the other Congolese leaders have made it clear they intend to bring mineral-rich Katanga under Leopoldville's control too.

While Tshombe remained under paratroop guard at a villa near Leopoldville, the conference to work out plans for a confederation of Congo states went on with Kasavubu presiding.

Winners in the senior class were: Martha Hopkin, Paul Kameymer, Robert Gruen, Linda Devey, Sue Hallas, Sue Wotila, Joanne Psenka, Jean Richardson, Kristine Fuvogel, Karen Radtke, Barbara Kellerman. Most improved were Barbara Donnelly, Ruth Baskin, Irene Sharaku and Ron Woboy.

Junior: Kay Van der Meer, Christine Groyen, Meredith Clayton, Mary Wierpking, Carolyn Clagne, Philip Stinson, Jeff Trimmer, Bette Jones, William Hamm, Illor, Merry Ann, Mattson. Most improved were Lynne Schenck, Ann Mellen and Janet Newland.

Robert Dore, Rebecca Brogan, Sophomore, Fred Pick, Elizabeth McKenney, Ann Morris, Mary Fox, Sharon Snyder, Charles Bailey, Christine Anderson, Patricia Byrne, Virginia Van Dyke. Most improved were Blair Ramseyer, Thomas Schroll and Robert Swarthout.

Two men charged with breaching and entering a Bloomfield Township service station have been bound over to Circuit Court for a 1:30 hearing Monday.

The pair, Donovan F. Graves, 26, of 21925 Inland Road, Southfield, and Bernard J. O'Connor, 30, of 10000 E. 13th Ave., Detroit, waived examination yesterday before Springfield Township Justice of the Peace Emmett J. Lebl.

O'Connor, who has two prison records, was placed on a \$5,000 bond and Graves, a \$2,500 bond.

The two men were arrested by Bloomfield Township Police at 2:45 a.m. Monday at the corner of Maple and Lahser roads a few minutes after it was discovered the Shell Service Station at 3005 W. Maple Road had been burglarized.

Ivar Iverson

Service director Ivar Iverson, 96, of 18187 Birchwood St., will be 100 p.m. tomorrow at the Manly Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Acadia Park Cemetery.

Mr. Iverson died Sunday following a short illness.

He was a partner in the Lapeer Paper Co. of Detroit, a wholesale paper firm, until his retirement in 1958.

He was a life member of Acadia 47, F.A.M., Detroit, and a member of the Scottish Rite, Valley of Detroit, 32nd degree; and the Church of the Holy City, Detroit.

Dr. Appelman Opens 2-Week Crusade

present First Baptist Church was under construction. Before going to Australia, he preached at special services in Convention Hall and Gilead Baptist Church, Detroit.

Born in Russia of Jewish parents, Dr. Appelman is a graduate of Northwestern University and De Paul College, Chicago. He practiced law before turning to the ministry.

Introduced by Floyd Miles, general chairman, Mayor Philip Row-

Person in Pontiac.

Ray Cleeland, Larry Fletcher, Verlin Morgan and Jack Marton, members of the Ambassador Quarter, sang several selections.

Dr. Appelman's subject will be "Ezra Speaks to the President" tonight. His subject Wednesday evening will be "Most Successful Person in Pontiac."

RETURN TO OLD VALUES - Dr. Hyman Appelman, who is conducting evangelistic services at the Waterford Community Church and First Baptist Church in a two-week campaign, spoke last night on returning to the strong Christian faith of our forefathers. Dr. Appelman is shown at the pulpit at First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife Hulda; three daughters, Mrs. Henry J. Gilmartin of Birmingham, Mrs. Raymond Goddard of Detroit and Mrs. George K. Graves of Vista, Calif.; two sons, Elmer L. of New Kensington, Pa., and Leonard of Detroit; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Woman Links Nello to Murder

Ex-Girl Friend of Hicks Says She Heard Talk of Big Pay for Killing

DETROIT (UPI) - Testimony from an ex-girl friend of one of the slayers in the slaying Monday linked Mrs. Nello Lassiter for the first time to the murder plot against her husband.

Mrs. Shirley Kendrick, a 23-year-old waitress from Oak Chalmers, Tenn., said she heard her boy friend at the time, Roy Hicks, tell Richard Jones that "We can pick up a lot of money from his (Lassiter's) wife Nello if we bump him off."

Mrs. Lassiter, of 1908 Beverly Road, Beverly Hills, an ex-former lover Gordon Wilson, 45, on trial for first-degree murder in connection with the slaying of Royal Oak auto dealer killed, were calm as the two-married mother of two testified.

Uniform Traffic Laws
Needed Throughout U.S.

Public opinion could force the adoption of uniform traffic laws throughout the country, thereby saving thousands of lives, a spokesman for one of the Nation's largest automobile insurance companies said recently.

We believe this. Just ask a few of your friends that have returned from a vacation about the conflicting traffic regulations they ran into.

A look at the past year's highway traffic toll indicates that such a program is long overdue. Reports show that violations of traffic laws figured in more than 80 per cent of all personal injury accidents last year.

It seems easy to see that at least in some of the cases confusion and misunderstanding of the law caused the violation.

As an example of this, signal lights mean different things in various parts of the country. One state stipulates that an amber light is a walk light for pedestrians while in a neighboring state, the amber light merely denotes caution before the red signals are flashed.

In one state a motorist stops immediately when the amber light comes on because he knows it is a walk light. If he did the same thing in the next state the car behind would slam into him.

Warning signs differ from state to state, speed limits change radically and road markings vary. In one state it is proper to make a right turn on a red light; in another this constitutes running a red light.

Reporting procedures vary from town to town and many towns even fail to report non-fatal accidents. The varied interpretation of operating under the influence laws throughout the country make national studies on this complex safety problem nearly impossible.

The need for uniform traffic laws in the Nation is obvious. Currently the public is driving in a state of confusion.

Senate Bill Would Aid
Foreign Tourism in U.S.

The Administration is giving vigorous support to a bill introduced by Sen. MAGNUSON, D-Wash., which would set in motion a full scale advertising program to encourage foreigners to visit this country.

Last year the difference between the amount Americans spent abroad and what foreigners spent in this country accounted for almost one-third of the \$3.8 billion gap. American tourists spent \$2.2 billion abroad while foreign tourists brought in only \$1 billion.

According to the latest figures available, the number of foreigners traveling to the U.S. from overseas countries for pleasure, business or study in 1959 was 544,000. In the same period 1,516,000 Americans went abroad. These figures exclude Canada and Mexico, also all military and government personnel of the various countries.

High cost of travel in America, lower foreign incomes and U.S. red tape have deterred would-be visitors. The Government recently simplified its visa procedure and struck out embarrassing and insulting questions in its application forms. Reaction has been most favorable.

Foreign governments maintain bureaus in many American cities and advertise in our newspapers and magazines. In this country all travel

promotion is left to the transportation industry.

The MAGNUSON bill was passed by the Senate on Feb. 20 and is now in the House of Commerce Committee. It can't help much this year. But it would establish a U.S. Travel Service in the Department of Commerce to operate offices in foreign countries to stimulate travel to the U.S.

Having had comparatively few foreign tourists, the U.S. has not developed the technique of catering to them. Why not offer what their countries offer us—package tours, bi-lingual guides, good accommodations and a warm welcome?

We need the money, too.

Tax Government grants you freedom of speech, but it doesn't guarantee listeners nor does it insure against injury if you speak out of turn.

The Man About Town

Merely Opinions

As Given by Readers of Man About Town Column

Two party system: What some people think is one on Saturday and another on Sunday.

"Greatest your money's givers in either major league," is what Jack Gouldson of Drayton Plains phones about the Detroit Tigers.

Detroit now has 24 miles of freeways, with as much more under construction, in spite of its dwindling population. But, according to Johnson Mowerson, of Royal Oak, who works in downtown Detroit, and commutes by rail, 24 miles is too much, from a safe driving angle.

Preparing to see his twelfth Kentucky Derby Saturday, Larry Flewelling of Bloomfield Hills, reports that after each year's event he feels that it wasn't worth it—but he always falls for the urge the next year.

A letter just received from Mrs. Alec. Herrmann of Vassar says that a Bay City newscaster reported that it was the wettest April since Noah.

Local recollections are refreshed by trouble over the will of the late Jerome A. Utley, Royal Oak building contractor. In his youth Jerry was a top flight baseball pitcher, and displayed his curves on Pontiac sand lots.

A native of the Pontiac area, born 77 years ago near Ortonville, the burial of Miss Alice M. Thayer took place there today. For many years she had been a prominent music teacher in Flint. Her only surviving near relative is a brother.

Roy D. Thayer of Detroit, formerly in business at Hollywood, comes to me from the Administrative Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation at Lansing that any of our readers can secure a free map showing the bottom contours and depth variations of the lakes in Oakland County, (or any other county), by writing them. It surely is worth the trouble.

Quite without publicity is the fact that President Kennedy has designated National Youth Fitness Week as that with us, a good time to further enhance the matter of being fit—without giving fits to others.

The weather is not co-operating with the various Michigan Blossom Time Festivals, the dates for which are set too early. The Pontiac area has one of its own, and the best time to witness it will be given in this column.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. William Thompson of 663 East Walton Blvd.; 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heller of 90 South Jesse St.; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kilbourn of Oakley; formerly of Sylvan Lake; golden wedding.

Mrs. Jane Mitchell of Metamora; 22nd birthday.



Too Many Daggers

David Lawrence Says:

JFK Will Try Hard to Avoid War

WASHINGTON — The American people might as well prepare for a long-drawn-out struggle in the Caribbean as well as in Southeast Asia. There is no quick or easy solution. Wounded pride has lashed many an American to call for military action in Cuba— a take-over of the country. Likewise, the desire to save Southeast Asia from the Communists has prompted a demand in Congress and elsewhere that American military forces be used to help defend the Laotian government and the South Viet Nam government against Communist forces.

The prospect of putting the people of this country on a war footing because of troubles anywhere in the world doesn't create much enthusiasm in the United States, where the satisfactions of a normal life are being enjoyed by most people despite the temporary recession on the economic front.

Anybody with only a cursory knowledge of the main currents of national politics knows that President Kennedy, a shrewd politician himself, doesn't relish the idea of becoming another Democratic war president. He will stay out of any war until absolutely forced into it. What then of alternative measures? It's the same old technique—negotiate and delay.

Today the American people recognize that conditions in other continents can precipitate a world war. But they are reluctant to take any step that might bring on the big war. Once more it could be a case of America having her hand forced by an unscrupulous dictator.

What preoccupies Washington at the moment is whether there is some other plan that will stay the hand of the conflicting Communists and yet will not call for military action by the meager ground forces of the United States.

For the truth is that, with all the hullabaloo about missiles and rockets and jet bombers, the United States has gradually diminished its ground forces. There are only six American divisions today in the standing army in continental United States, while the other eight are scattered around the world—in Europe, in Korea, and in Hawaii. The Marine Corps has two divisions in the United States and one abroad.

RUSSIANS KNOW The Russians know how limited is our military manpower. There is, of course, as a supplement, the power to draft and to call up the reserves.

While military action both in Cuba and in Southeast Asia can be a last resort (L.S.).

No. — No. If cancer is not amenable to surgery there is no cure. Now I confess I goofed in failing to mention the value of X-ray and radium treatment. I was too intent on (1) brevity and (2) disapproving of quick treatment. A Pennsylvania reader wrote me a letter that has given me a lot of grief. She said she has had 14 years of happy, useful life since surgical removal of cancer of the intestine. The only comfort I can

not be ruled out—the Communists may force our hand—it seems a safe assumption that the United States will try again to mobilize the moral force of the world, either through the United Nations or through the collective action of our own allies.

For certainly the United States should not be expected alone to solve the world's problems. Canada, for instance, can hardly play footsy with Red China on a trade basis and escape criticism in the United States.

Nor can France ignore the United Nations, even though her own Algerian troubles are acute. Britain can furnish manpower, too, and so can Australia and New Zealand.

The answer indicated, as the first step, therefore, is an appeal to the United Nations. If the Communist invasion of South Viet Nam and Laos is not stopped and if Castro continues to get military assistance from the Soviet Union,

Voice of the People:
'Legislators Should Realize
Need for High Standards'

What a tragedy it is to watch Michigan's university trustees plead in vain for enough money to satisfy our educational needs. Legislators should realize the great need for high educational standards and that these cannot be met with insufficient funds. It takes a great deal of money to recruit the high-caliber educators and to supply the school materials that our youth requires and deserves. Poor educational facilities and second-rate teachers will not produce a generation that is mentally equipped to lead the world.

The lawmakers' budget balancing attempts are crippling our established universities, and discouraging the birth of new ones. The admirable goal of MSU to place higher education within the financial reach of everyone will never be realized if its trustees are forced to work with a stingy budget. Such a budget can only result in the partial elimination of the incoming freshman class or the complete elimination of valuable courses.

Legislators tell our state universities to raise their tuitions. However, I do not notice them making any real efforts to curb the enormous amount of governmental waste that supposedly occurs in Michigan every year.

Moreover, a "recession year" is hardly the time to raise college fees, especially when we are already paying tremendous amounts of tax money to support our schools. Michigan cannot maintain her fine record on insufficient funds.

Readers' Opinions
Vary on Editorial

I disagree entirely with the editorial entitled, "Youth's Murder Charge Reduced by Judge." The author felt that the sixteen-year-old's murder charge shouldn't have been reduced to manslaughter by Judge Finnegan. Perhaps a definition of manslaughter would influence the author to retract. Manslaughter is an unintentional murder or killing someone as a result of a fit of rage.

It has been stated the defendant was under the influence of alcohol and was enraged over a card game, so it is reasonable to assume that the murder wasn't premeditated. Finally, it has been stated that the defendant did not intend to kill the victim.

The youth obviously needs mental attention. I feel it would be unconstitutional as well as "unwise" if the defendant's charges had not been reduced.

Michael Carson
270 Chippewa

In the Pontiac Press editorial on Tuesday, April 25, it stated that the charges should not have been reduced to manslaughter. The charges should be first clearly defined: first degree murder is unlawful killing with malice aforethought, but manslaughter is unlawful killing without malice aforethought. I believe that this clearly justified reduction of the charge by Judge Finnegan. The stabbing was accidental and was not premeditated. The judge agreed this killing was not planned and he reached the right decision.

Second, teen-agers have been shielded from reality far too long. When the children of communism and crime as well as the lesser moral evils, youth, the flagbearer of tomorrow, needs the grim truth about these evils in order to become inspired enough to preserve our free, democratic society. Students are shocked into safe driving by seeing such gory films as "Death on the Highway"; they are summoned to patriotic fervor by seeing "Operation Abolition" showing the forces of communism at work.

Therefore, let us never shut the door to our courtooms. Rather, let us encourage students to listen with awe as the state unfolds the stories of hideous crimes perpetrated within a stone's throw of the student's problems which own our homes. Let us inform (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Editorial regarding "Draker Case and Judge Finnegan" was really good. It is no wonder crime is going up. How many automobile accidents have occurred at Downtown and Packard Streets in the last three months? One lady lost her life about a month ago—at that corner. All your editorials have been outstanding. The features in your paper can't be matched. They are all outstanding.

I agree with The Press editorial about the Draker case. When you

Case Records of a Psychologist:
Alcohol Is Depressant to System

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE H-474: Elaine E., aged 17, is a high school senior. "Dr. Crane," she said, "we are to discuss the effects of tobacco and alcohol at our young people's meeting Sunday night."

"I am chafing and wish you'd give us some facts." So I gave her the latest data like those mentioned yesterday. And I also told her that alcohol is a depressant of the nervous system, not a stimulant.

It begins to slow down our reaction time with the very first sip, even beer, not to mention wine and whiskey. Thus, though we think we are alert and speedy as ever, we have a "lag" of as much as 10 per cent in responding to a red stop light or to other danger signals when we are operating dangerous factory machines.

Along with this slower reaction time, comes a stage of euphoria or undue optimism. Thus, the drinker, though not drunk by any drunkometer test, still takes undue chances for he feels too sure of success.

MORAL DECLINE The decline in reaction time is also paralleled by a reduction in our intelligence or I. Q., at least till the alcohol is all eliminated from the body and the drinker sobers up.

A smart college person may drop to a kindergarten level of vulgar humor or "spill the beans" about his relations with his girlfriend.

Alas, this isn't the only case where the advertiser has tried to dictate editorial policy. Liquor interests have done the same thing, as circulation managers have reported to us. But the newspaper industry of the past typified by pioneer John P. Zenger, refuses to take such dictation.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. Please use self-addressed envelope and 20c or more in postage. Send your letters to his psychological clinic at 2000 N. State St., Pontiac, Michigan 48101.



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'My Fair Lady' Marks Fourth Year in London

LONDON (AP) — Champagne curlics popped in a backstage room of the Theater Royal early today at a party celebrating the start of "My Fair Lady's" fourth year in London.

The hit musical has played to 2,875,000 people in the British cap-

ital and taken in more than 2.25 million pounds—\$6.3 million. Seats have been booked to the end of 1962, by which time "Fair Lady" will have played 1,538 performances, easily beating the London record of 1,373 showings set by "Oklahoma!"

Almost all varieties of deer shed their horns each year.

Dulles to Explain Voice of the People CIA and Cuba

Sen. Morse Pulls Him Into Closed Session of Foreign Relations Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, goes to Capitol Hill today to tell senators about the role the CIA played in the ill-fated Cuban rebel invasion.

Dulles agreed to appear at an afternoon closed-session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to talk not only about the Cuban situation but about CIA operations elsewhere around the globe.

The full Foreign Relations Committee stepped into the inquiry at the suggestion of Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. He is chairman of the Latin American Affairs subcommittee which questioned Secretary of State Dean Rusk for three hours Monday.

Morse said he urged Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Foreign Relations Committee chairman, to take over today so the questioning of Dulles can go "into the whole extent of CIA activities around the world."

Morse said Rusk told his group the United States has no plans for armed intervention in Cuba as an aftermath of the invasion fiasco.

Rusk also told the subcommittee, Morse said, that the invasion was "a Cuban decision, a decision by the Cuban exiles," and not of the United States government.

But Morse said it was clear from Rusk's testimony American officials knew of the plans and provided training, arms, financial and other assistance.

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page 6)

must be faced and the challenges and threats which must be met and defeated.

R. E. Mapley

157 Murphy

'Film Ads Merely Describe Movie'

Some squawker writes in and waves the crying towel because the movie advertisements describe the film (accurately) and the courtroom doors are wide open to young people on cases ten times as bad as anything in the movies. At least the open revelations are ten times as bad so why get excited about a movie that does almost everything adroitly, smoothly and leaves a lot to the imagination, whereas the courts tell the story word for word and action for action. What pot's calling what kettle black?

Kettle

Stadium Occupied During Graduation

Our forthcoming Centennial is viewed with high expectations and to 600 seniors of Pontiac Central High School another event is equally anticipated — our graduation. It constitutes years of arduous and often unrewarding study. This year, however, because of Centennial preparations, Westminster Stadium cannot be used for graduation exercises.

We do not wish to take precedence, but we ask that our graduation be held in an area large enough to accommodate 600 students, their parents, relatives and friends. This does not hold true in the boys' gymnasium. Each grad-

uate can be given only two tickets. Consequently, this eliminates all from attending, except one's parents. Among the seniors there is strong feeling against this arrangement, and it is hoped the school board will obtain more adequate facilities.

Susan Dunlap

Says United States Must Act Now

I agree with Mr. Lawrence that we must uphold the Monroe Doctrine in the Cuban and Latin American situation if it expects to be a leader of the Western Hemisphere and retain international prestige. The United States must recognize the problem and be active against the Soviet Union, which is giving Latin America and Cuba war materials, which they plan to use to provide communism in these disrupted lands.

The United States must do something before this small problem becomes a large war problem or lives and property will be in danger. Now is the time to take action before the Communists have established themselves in these disrupted countries.

Wilhelmina Besant

171 Crestwood Dr.

'Poor Start for JFK; He's Not to Blame'

Few residents in history have ever gotten away to a worse start than Kennedy now that the stigma of this Cuban fizzle rests squarely on his shoulders. It all came right after he had made such a wonderful impression on Democrats and Republicans alike and I

am sure the fault is not his, but the fault of the military people and he should put the blame where it belongs.

H. H. K.

'Signature Didn't Match Letter'

You have run two letters in the Voice of the People signed "A Radical Student." I didn't see anything in either one that suggested the "student." You should have dropped that word entirely from the signature.

Not Radical at All

City Tax Bill to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved Monday a bill which

would permit the government to withhold municipal income taxes from federal employees' wages. The measure now goes to the House.

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MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN SWEEPSTAKES!

GRAND PRIZE
\$25,000 CASH!

OTHER PRIZES **25 NEW 1961 CARS**
DUPLICATES OF CLASS WINNERS OF 1961 MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN



LAST CHANCE — CONTEST ENDS MAY 15

Just fill out the entry blank below and deposit it in the "Official Ballot Box" at any participating Mobil dealer. Enter as often as you wish. Get extra blanks from your friendly Mobil dealer. Nothing to buy!

FACTS ABOUT THE FAMOUS MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN:

What is the Mobilgas Economy Run? It's an actual on-the-road test of the miles-per-gallon potential of today's cars. It's conducted and certified by the United States Auto Club and every make American car has been economy proved in this annual classic.

Where is the Run held? Every year the Route is different. But it's always carefully planned to include most every type of driving condition you would be likely to encounter in a year's driving. This year the Run started in Los Angeles, California, and ended 6 days and 2,561 miles later in Chicago, Illinois.

Who wins the Run? Cars entered in the Mobilgas Economy Run are divided into 7 classes, with a winner in each class. Classes range from Class A which includes the compact cars to Class G—high priced cars. These groupings make it easier to compare the results and make the Run a clear-cut guide to the mileage potential of today's cars.

Mobil

RULES

You may enter this Sweepstakes as often as you wish. All entries must be deposited with participating Mobil dealers by May 15, 1961. Only one prize to a family. Winners will be determined by a random drawing conducted by D. L. Blair Corporation and notified by telegram about 6 to 8 weeks after the close of the Sweepstakes. This Sweepstakes is void in New Jersey, Wisconsin, Florida and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. Residents of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi are not eligible to enter. Employees of the Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., and members of their immediate families, employees of its advertising agencies plus Mobil dealers and their employees are not eligible to enter.

Selection of winners: First name drawn will receive Grand Prize of \$25,000 in cash. Next 25 names drawn will win a brand-new duplicate of one of the 7 class winners of the 1961 Mobilgas Economy Run. (3 Cadillac will be given away, 3 Chrysler Newports and 3 Ford Fairlane 8's. In addition, 4 Plymouth Savoy 6's, 4 Buick Specials, 4 Corvair Monzas, and 4 Ford Falcons.)

Take this ENTRY BLANK to your Mobil Station
Hurry! Entry Blanks must be in by May 15.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

SPECIAL!!! EXTRA BONUS \$5,000!

Learn the facts about the Mobilgas Economy Run and you may win an extra \$5,000 if your entry is drawn for the grand prize and the 3 statements below are correctly answered. Check whether they're true or false. Box class and column at left titled "Facts." The Mobilgas Economy Run is your best guide to the mileage potential of today's cars because:

Cars are divided into 7 classes according to their size and type, with a winner in each class. ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
The route is over 2,000 miles long and covers most every type of driving condition you're likely to encounter in a year's driving. ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
The Mobilgas Economy Run is conducted and certified by the United States Auto Club. ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

This space for dealer name and address

Take First Steps to Incorporate Novi as a City

By JIM LONG
NOVI Initial steps for city incorporation of this village — Michigan's largest in area — were taken last night.

Petitions bearing 128 signatures requesting that an election be

scheduled proposing incorporation as a fifth class city were accepted by the Village Council.

A. Russell Button, former village councilman and member of the village charter commission, presented the petitions and acted as spokesman for the small group attending the meeting.

Button explained that a group of interested citizens was seeking city incorporation to protect the village from annexation and disincorporations.

The petitions follow a Supreme Court decision that last week upheld a Circuit Court decree holding the recent annexation of 135 acres in the village to the city of Northville was legal.

The village is a suit against the secretary of state had contended that all village residents should have been allowed to vote on the annexation. As it was only the single property owner living in the affected area was permitted to vote along with all residents in Northville.

"As a city we would have rights and responsibility to perform special services. A fifth class city is not much different than a large village, but we could protect our boundaries," Button stated.

FEARS ANNEXATION
The former councilman expressed fear that if the community remains a village other nearby incorporated areas would annex property piecemeal.

"And I'm 100 per cent in favor of holding the village together," added Button.

"It all boils down to one fact," he said. "This village was incorporated as a step to protect our boundaries. This hasn't been the case."

In the past year three large property owners in the village have disconnected from the incorporated area and returned to the jurisdiction of the township.

"Citizens should have the opportunity to decide if they want to become a city," Button said. "But if they don't we all might as well return to the township."

Button said that he did not want the election set prior to the next general election because his group wanted time to explain the merits of the plan to residents.

An attempt at city incorporation in September 1959 was defeated by voters.

Rummage Sale Set at Episcopal Church
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The seventh annual spring rummage sale at St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Sponsored by St. Mary's Guild for the past seven years, the sale has had a steady growth, according to Mrs. Richard L. Arthaud, guild president.

Clothing for the entire family as well as household articles and many other items will be offered for sale. Mrs. H. W. Robinson and Mrs. Arthaud are co-chairmen of the two-day event.

The church is at 2515 Joslyn Road.

To Speak at Oxford
OXFORD — Georgina Tennant, CSR, will speak on "The Way of Progress and Protection" at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 71 S. Washington St.

She is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. Baby-sitting services will be available during the program.

Armada Millage Extension OK'd on Fourth Try
ARMADA — It took four special elections to get voter approval of an operational millage request in the Armada Area School District, but it finally passed yesterday by a sizable majority.

The vote on a proposal to levy three mills for two years was 391 yes to 212 no.

All three earlier millage requests were defeated at the polls. The most recent was on March 28 when the same proposal lost by only 29 votes.

Earlier in March, a request for a four-mill operational tax was defeated by nearly a 2-to-1 margin. A six-mill operational tax proposal was even more overwhelmingly defeated last December, 850 to 150.

School Supt. Kenneth W. Stanley had pointed out before yesterday's election that the millage request would not represent an increase in the school tax rate over that of last year.

He said rather that it would be a continuation of the three mills which expired in 1960 and the same total under which the school system had been operating for the past five years.

Starting Optimists Club at Rochester Tonight
ROCHESTER — An organizational meeting open to men interested in joining a new Rochester Optimists Club will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Club Rochester, 306 S. Main St.

The major civic function of the Optimists is helping with youth activities in keeping with their motto, "Friend of the Boy," according to Gerard Stark, president of the sponsoring Pontiac Optimists Club.

JANET E. JACOB
Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jacob of 1125 Westly Lane, Romeo, announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Elizabeth to Charles E. Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Blank of 114 S. Main St., Romeo. An Aug. 25 wedding is planned.



BEING TORN DOWN — Two substantial buildings, one wood and one brick on the east side of Rochester's Main Street, are being razed to make room for a used car lot. The demolition project by Kaverley Mercury Sales follows the village's example of tearing down old structures no longer fit for occupancy which included the old municipal building razed several weeks ago. The old Rochester hotel also has been condemned but its demolition has been delayed because of pending court action.

Dinner to Open Church Drive
Seek \$10,000 to Build a Lutheran Edifice in Avon Township
ROCHESTER — A banquet will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, 620 Romeo Road.

Guest speaker will be Rev. William Schaeffer, secretary of the Michigan Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America. His talk will be entitled "Stewardship."

Members of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church congregation now attend services at North Hill Elementary School. Rev. Lloyd Bus is the pastor.

A site near Pontiac Road and Walton Boulevard in Avon Township has been purchased for construction of the new church building.

Details of the fund drive will be mailed to members of the congregation this week by Douglas Lund, chairman of the brochure committee.

Howard Mink is in charge of the building-fund campaign. Mrs. John Landon, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Madison and Mrs. Donald Carmack, will serve the family-style dinner which starts at 7 p.m. Friday.

A free-will offering will be taken up at the conclusion of the banquet.

Kindergartners Roundup Slated for Avondale
Kindergarten roundup day in the Avondale School District will be tomorrow, according to Schools Supt. Leroy R. Watt.

A program of orientation and information is planned for prospective kindergartners and their parents.

Registrations will be held in the elementary school of the area. In which the families reside. Sole exception is in the Auburn Heights Elementary school area where the children will be registered at Stone Elementary School.

The roundup is for youngsters who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1961. Parents are requested to bring their children's birth certificates to the registration.

Children whose last names begin with A through L will be registered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from M through Z from 1 to 3 p.m.

Oxbow VFW Installs James A. Hawley
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — James A. Hawley of 375 Oxbow Lake Road, Commerce Township, has been installed as commander of the Oxbow Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

John A. Schang was installed as senior vice commander and Owen C. Crawford took office as junior vice commander.

Auxiliary officers are Ruth Hawley, president; Virginia Schang, senior vice president; and Blanche Cannon, junior vice president.

Officers of the Dad's unit are Sherman J. Holey, president; John Pulgenzie, senior vice president; and Claire W. Crandall, junior vice president.

Lake Orion Refuses Extra Center Money

By DON FERMOTTE
LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Village Council, faced with losing \$12,000 in state revenue during the next fiscal year, last night turned down a request for more funds by the Lake Orion Youth Center.

Richard A. Young, youth center director, had asked the village to contribute \$1,500. Councilmen said they would be unable to allocate more than the \$1,250 already budgeted for the center.

Young said operating costs at the center would be \$3,600 during 1961-62. He stated the center could raise \$800 if Lake Orion and Orion Township each contributed \$1,500.

Councilman Dr. Richard A. McNeil, chairman of the village ways and means committee, said state officials had notified the council verbally that Lake Orion's highway gas and weight tax allocation would be cut \$1,000 per month during 1961-62.

The Orion Township Board of Trustees refused to increase its contribution to the youth center last month.

The township board, which also was asked to boost its portion to \$1,500, instead budgeted \$1,000, the same share it paid for operation of the center last year.

DISAPPOINTED
"I am quite disappointed that

the township didn't at least match the funds supplied by the village," said Dr. McNeil. "I would say that at least 50 per cent of the youths who use the center are from outside the village."

There were reports that the township board denied the request for more funds because of disturbances outside the recreation center while dances were held there on Friday and Saturday nights.

Dr. McNeil stated that the council's denial was based purely on "financial reasons."

Township trustee Daniel Abbey presented a petition to the council, requesting reopening of the village-owned park to township residents.

Councilmen agreed that the township would have to agree to pay part of the costs for liability insurance on the park if it were reopened to township residents.

The park is open only to Lake Orion residents as the result of a referendum vote on the issue three years ago. However, the rule was not strictly enforced until a Pontiac boy was seriously injured in a swimming accident there last summer.

Shop-Center Bids to Be Eyed

Southfield Council and Planners Will Meet to Determine Store Need

SOUTHFIELD — The City Council and the planning commission will meet jointly May 12 to consider the many requests for shopping centers here.

Presently the city has one shopping center, Northland, and approval for the construction of another center at Eight Mile and Beech roads was given by the council two years ago. However, nothing has been built on the site.

Since then, nine rezoning requests for shopping centers have been received by the council, and in each case they have been tabled.

The council wants to determine how many shopping centers Southfield requires, of what type they should be and where they should be located to best serve the area.

Interest in city affairs has grown to such proportions here that the council last night decided to hold all future municipal meetings in the basement of the Southfield No. 10 School at 10-Mile and Berg roads.

The action was taken because, according to city officials, the present council chamber is too small and is needed for office space by city personnel.

Whata happy Combination
FUN...FRIENDS...AND FIRE-BREWED STROH'S



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Enters Innocent Plea

Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero yesterday entered a plea of innocent for David F. Sylvester

after the 50-year-old Detroit man was arraigned in his court for alleged passing of 28 worthless checks.

No trial date was set.

Eye Sept. 9 for Dedication of Courthouse

County supervisors were told yesterday to save Sept. 9 as the possible date for the dedication of the new courthouse.

A special committee appointed to arrange for the dedication of the \$3-million building in the County Service Center made the request.

It reported that a dedication plaque was in the planning stage and that a tentative moving date for county employees was on or about Aug. 11.

Kills Court Bailiff With Eviction Notice

DETROIT (AP)—A court bailiff was shot and killed Monday and a deputy sheriff with him was wounded by a man they were trying to evict from his home.

The man turned the gun on himself after dealing with police.

William A. White, a Wayne County Circuit Court bailiff, was killed by bullets in the chest and neck. Deputy Walter Bates, 40, was shot in a leg.

Andrew L. Martin, 56, was hospitalized with two bullet wounds in the chest and slashed wrists. Police said the wounds were self-inflicted.

Michigan Quizdown

Can you answer these questions about the Water Wonderland state?



1-THE Keweenaw Peninsula in Upper Michigan is the site of Fort Wilkins. ONLY WOODEN ROADS EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI WITH ITS ORIGINAL BUILDINGS STILL STANDING ITS NOW IN A STATE PARK ONE MILE EAST OF COPPER HARBOR WHEN WAS IT BUILT?

2-FOR THE BUILDING OF DETROIT'S SPECTACULAR NEW DOWNTOWN OLD CENTER AN HISTORIC 112-YEAR-OLD NEW SITE 860 FEET AWAY BEHIND ITS NOW A MAJOR TOURIST ATTRACTION. WHAT IS ITS NAME?



3-NOT ONLY DO THE GREAT LAKES OFFER WONDERFUL SWIMMING AND BOATING, THEY ALSO ARE CONSIDERED MICHIGAN FOR YOU MICHIGAN GESS WARMER SOONER THAN MOST NORTHERN STATES RARELY IS UNPLEASANTLY HOT. DO YOU KNOW THE AVERAGE JULY TEMPERATURE?

4-HOW DO YOU GET YOUR EYES COPY OF THE MICHIGAN CALENDAR OF EVENTS OF THIS INTEREST TO VACATION TRAVELERS?

QUIZDOWN ANSWERS:
1-1891
2-BOULEVARD
3-63.3
4-SEE COPY OF THE MICHIGAN CALENDAR OF EVENTS OF THIS INTEREST TO VACATION TRAVELERS

LET YOURSELF GO—Have Fun in Michigan!

MICHIGAN QUIZDOWN prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL, No. 32

1961 Pontiac's Engineering and Styling Tops

The unique and well-balanced engineering and styling features of the 1961 Pontiac has maintained retail sales of the car at relatively high levels, giving Pontiac leadership in the medium - price field for the third consecutive year, according to S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and Pontiac general manager.

He also pointed out that Pontiac, including the new Tempest series, ranks third in actual new car registrations among automobile manufacturers at this point in 1961.

Pontiac's lower-priced series, the Catalina, has accounted for nearly 47 per cent of 1961 model production, while 28.5 per cent has been devoted to the luxurious Bonneville. The richly appointed Star Chief series is currently taking 15 per cent of production and the Ventura series nearly 12 per cent.

Providing an excellent foundation for Pontiac's fresh styling and representing one of the division's greatest engineering successes are the exclusive wide track wheels that give balance of design and driving stability.

The 1961 Pontiacs have improved engines with many new refinements that add performance and durability. New shock absorbers soften up the hard spots in highways and greater use of insulation materials provide a quieter ride.

Top flight engineering and appealing styling are the basic ingredients of any successful car. Each is vitally necessary to the other. "We feel the 1961 Pontiac has been endowed with generous amounts of both," Knudsen said.

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Alpha Gamma Upsilon to Hold Flint Convention

Alpha Gamma Upsilon National Fraternity will hold its 37th annual convention May 12, 13, and 14 in Flint. Delta Chapter of General Motors Institute is host.

Convention headquarters will be the Pick-Durant Hotel. The election for the first time has planned many activities for the wives and sweethearts of fraternity members.

The convention will be honoring Clayton M. Force, of 112 E. Houston, Royal Oak, who is retiring as executive secretary after 34 years of fraternity work. Force has been responsible for the founding of 11 of the fraternity's 12 chapters.

Alumni wishing further information can contact Eric Mittelstadt of 702 Fairway, Royal Oak.

Japan Wants Okinawa

TOKYO (UPI)—Premier Hayato Ikeda will ask President Kennedy to return Okinawa to Japanese control when he visits Washington next month, Mainichi Daily News reported today.

A hollywood actress boasted she barely missed getting an Academy Award nomination—it was simply, she explained, that nobody asked her to make a movie.

A local character says his new foreign car is so small he's lusting it on his income tax return as a dependent.

State Recount Chances Slight; Locals Continue

LANSING (UPI)—Chances of a statewide recount of the April 3 election are nearly out of the question but several local recounts may not be settled until late this month, state elections officials said today.

The deadline for filing a recount request with state officials fell during the weekend and no petitions were received although one contest was decided by only 1,181 votes.

Elections Supervisor Bernard J. Apol said the only remaining possibility for a statewide recount is in the April vote on calling a constitutional convention.

Unofficial tallies of the Con-Con vote showed the proposal passed with 596,633 "yes" votes to 573,012 "no" ballots and there was no indication anyone would seek to recount, Apol said.

Orders River Rouge Bank to Offer Job to Negro

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEP) has ordered the River Rouge Savings Bank to offer Loy A. Cohen, 29, a Negro, a job as a teller before May 31.

The order, signed Monday by Alex Fuller, FEP commissioner, is the bank guilty of discrimination.

The case had been under investigation since September 1959 when Cohen charged that he had been refused a job at the bank although he was "better qualified" than others hired.

School Bus Overtuns

HOLTVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—A school bus carrying 60 high-school youngsters to classes overturned at the edge of an 8-foot embankment Monday when its brakes failed. Nineteen persons were injured, none seriously.

Any man will tell you that the most trying after-dinner speech is "Come help me with the dishes."

... Sign in a women's millinery shop: "No Two Hats Alike — We Never Make the Same Mistake Twice." — Earl Wilson.

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