

Russia Is Narrowing Weapons Gap--LeMay



HANGAR WRECKED — A section of debris marks the spot at Young Airport near Ann Arbor where winds took over control yesterday. Seven airplanes were damaged when the

210-by 30-foot steel hangar had its roof peeled off about noon. Gusts were estimated over 50 miles an hour. (See story, Page 2).

AP Photos

Eight Injured When Rocket Engine Ignites

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Eight persons were injured, several seriously, today when a rocket engine being joined with a spent payload ignited in a checkout building.

Initial reports said the rocket exploded. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration used the word ignited in a statement. There was no immediate word on whether the solid propellant rocket blew apart after the ignition.

A NASA spokesman said the accident occurred as an Orbiting Solar Observatory was being mated with the third stage of a Delta rocket for a series of pre-launch checks in a building referred to as a spin-test facility.

OSO was to have been launched next Tuesday to explore sun-earth relations. The spacecraft was damaged.

NASA said eight persons were injured, several seriously. They were rushed by Air Force ambulance to hospitals in near-by Cocoa Beach and at Patrick Air Force Base.

Sidney Dagle was reported in critical condition at Cape Canaveral Hospital in Cocoa Beach. L. D. Gabel was reported as satisfactory. The other six were taken to Patrick, where at least one was reported in critical condition.

U. S. Conducts N-Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced that a nuclear test of low yield, meaning an explosive force less than that of 20,000 tons of TNT, was conducted underground today at the AEC test site in Nevada.

In Today's Press

Oregon Primary
Lodge backers encouraged by favorable polls — PAGE 10.

Social Security
Chances are bright for hike in old age retirement payments — PAGE 27.

U. S. Communists
First article in series on the feeble but dangerous Red party in America — PAGE 18.

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Barry Testing Popularity in Illinois Primary Election

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater tested his voter popularity today in Illinois' presidential preference primary election as ideal voting weather prevailed throughout the state.

Spot checks showed that voter turnout in the first few hours was running from normal to less than normal both in heavily Democratic Chicago and in Republican strongholds downstate.

Contests were pretty well limited to the Republican side, featured by a spirited battle for the governorship nomination. Major state office candidates on the Democratic side were unopposed, and no names were entered in the Democratic presidential preference primary.

Illinoisans who voted in the 1963 local primaries could not switch party affiliation in today's balloting.

However, those whose last primary vote was in April 1962 were injured, several seriously.

Tigers and A's Open Season

30,000 Expected; Romney 1st 'Pitcher'

DETROIT (UPI) — The new-look Detroit Tigers, with "substitute" pitcher Gov. George Romney throwing the first ball, opened the 1964 baseball season today against the Kansas City Athletics.

A crowd of about 30,000 was expected for the game. PHIL REGAN The fans are getting their first chance to see the "new" Tigers and several key players acquired during the off season.

They are seeing Jerry Lumpe at second and Don Demeter in the outfield and might possibly see pitchers Dave Wickstrom, Ed Rakow or Larry Sherry in relief roles if starter Phil Regan falters.

There are plenty of old faces too — like Al Kaline, Billy Bruns, Norm Cash and Dick McAuliffe, for example. And one familiar figure is wearing the misty green and gold uniform of the Kansas City team — long-time Detroit favorite Rocky Colavito.

In other baseball news, the New York Yankees' opening game against the Boston Red Sox was postponed today because of a steady rain. It was rescheduled for tomorrow.

SYMPTOM OF SPRING — Motherhood doesn't stop Candy Sue Vola from kicking up her hoofs. Besides, spring brings out the yearling, in all of us. The standard breed

Consumers Gas Rates Reduced

LANSING (AP) — The Public Service Commission today announced a \$1.7-million reduction for gas customers of Consumers Power Co.

A commission spokesman said the cut is the first of a series that ultimately will involve all utility companies in Michigan.

The rate decrease, reflecting the federal tax cut, a reduction in the pipeline cost of gas and other changes, will be shared by some 800,000 users.

It will affect only gas customers and not those who purchase electricity, despite the fact the company on electrical service will be about \$2.6 million, compared to \$1.14 million on gas.

The rate of return on electrical service was approximately 6 per cent, compared to 6.4 per cent for gas—enough less that the commission felt the tax cut should not be reflected in reductions to electrical customers, the spokesman said.

The company did \$142 million worth of gas business in 1963. Its tax rate was 52 per cent and drops to 50 per cent this year, dropping again to 48 per cent Jan. 1 as a result of the tax cut.

The commission currently is negotiating with other utilities on reductions in rates as a result of the tax cut.

By counting Webb and Pierce stickers placed for other offices on the ballot, the canvassers awarded Webb a 2-year term by a 34-vote margin.

They added 30 votes to the 390 given Pierce by election inspectors, thus putting him ahead of John W. Blanchard's 416 for a one-year term.

The action was taken by a 3-1 vote of canvassers. Chairman George H. Goldstone, a Democrat, was the dissenter. Opposing him were Democrat Mrs. Marjorie Jaros and Republicans Robert E. Anderson and Allen D. Hart.

The question to be decided in court concerns the authority of the board to determine the intention of voters.

Plaintiffs in the case are Mr. and Mrs. J. Denton Anderson, 1099 Orchard Ridge. Defendants are the board of canvassers, the City Commission and City Clerk Robert Stadler.

A show-case hearing to determine whether the restraining order should be made a temporary injunction is scheduled for Monday morning before Judge Dondoro.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson also are attempting to secure a writ of mandamus ordering the canvassers to certify the election "according to law."

Beresford, meanwhile, has petitioned for a recount.

Adds New Fuel to Hassle Over U. S. Missiles

Poitier Becomes 1st Negro to Win Top Movie Award

Backs 100-Megaton N-Bomb in Testimony Just Revealed Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay says he believes the Soviet Union has narrowed the gap of U.S. military superiority, and the United States should develop a 100-megaton nuclear bomb.

Stepping indirectly into the missile reliability battle between Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the Air Force chief of staff says he "would probably not give as optimistic a picture" of U.S. missiles as McNamara would.

As LeMay's views to a congressional group last February were made public today, statements by McNamara and Goldwater added new fuel to their dispute.

In a position paper on "Defense Strategy for the Space Age" put out by the Goldwater for President Committee, the Arizona Republican argued "we cannot put sole reliance on missile systems."

He charged that "not a single new weapons system has been inaugurated since 1961."

BACKS BOMBERS

LeMay, a strong backer of manned bombers, said in his Feb. 25 testimony to the House Armed Services appropriations subcommittee that complete reliance on missile weaponry in the future would put the United States "in a musclebound position."

"You are endangering the defense of the country by depending on this weapons system alone because you have no flexibility."

His testimony was almost echoed by Goldwater's position paper.

Goldwater, seeking the Republican presidential nomination, had questioned the reliability of U.S. missiles and spoke of a "dependability gap" while campaigning earlier this year in New Hampshire.

FUNDAMENTAL QUESTIONS

In the position paper distributed today, he said he would continue to raise fundamental questions about the reliability of American intercontinental ballistic missiles.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sidney Poitier, brilliant Negro actor who had trouble getting started because of his calypso-type British West Indies accent, has become the first of his race to win a top movie Oscar.

The 37-year-old son of a tomato farmer in Nassau, the Bahamas, was named best actor of 1963 at Academy Awards ceremonies last night for his ingratiating portrayal of an itinerant Baptist construction worker who helped nuns build a church in "Lilies of the Field."

Patricia Neal, 33, whose career has included downs as well as ups, made it a comeback story by taking best actress honors. Her winning role

was as the slovenly housekeeper in "Hud."

"Tom Jones," a racy, rollicking tale of 18th century England, was selected best picture at the 36th annual festivities at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Melvyn Douglas, once Greta Garbo's favorite leading man, pulled an upset by winning as best supporting actor for his performance as the patriarchal rancher of "Hud." John Huston of "The Cardinal" and High Griffin of "Tom Jones" had been favorites.

HEAVY FAVORITE Margaret Rutherford, dowdy duchess of "The V.I.P.s" and a heavy favorite, was named best supporting actress.

Poitier, only major winner in the audience, trotted beaming up the aisle amid wild cheering to receive his golden statuette from Anne Bancroft, last year's winner.

Poitier didn't start school until he was 11. When his father's business collapsed he went to New York and worked as a laborer. Then, deciding he wanted to "do something constructive with my life," he tried the American Negro Theater. He was a natural and quickly became a star.

Later, branching out, he found his accent a handicap. He worked at the Actors Studio with other promising youngsters like Marlon Brando and James Dean and finally mastered the language.

MEMORABLE ROLES Poitier has had a number of memorable roles since his 1949 film debut in "No Way Out" and was nominated for an Oscar in 1958 for "The Defiant Ones."

Britain's Tony Richardson was selected best director for "Tom Jones." The film won a total of four Oscars but failed to make the big sweep predicted by some.

The nod for best song went to Sammy Cahn and James Van Heusen for "Call Me Irresponsible," sung by Jackie Gleason in "Papa's Delicate Condition."

Van Heusen claimed the Oscar, explaining: "Sammy just didn't feel like showing up."

Cahn's wife divorced him Monday.

Unopposed for his ninth term, Farmington Supervisor Delos Hamlin today was unanimously reelected chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Addition Township Supervisor Frank Webber won reelection to his second term as vice chairman, over supervisor from Independence Township Duane Hursfall, in a 47-31 vote.

Return of the 60-year-old Hamlin to the top county government post was uneventful. He has been without serious opposition the past several years.

Webber, 64, has been a board member 11 years. He has served on the county board of public works, as chairman of the supervisors' miscellaneous committee, and as a member of the equalization committee.

Four new supervisors introduced to the board were headed by Willis M. Brewer, who plans to resign his job as coordinator and personnel director for the Oakland County Road Commission.

Appointed last week by Sylvan Lake City Council to replace ailing Don R. MacDonald, Brewer's term will not take effect until April 28.

Seated as new supervisors were Mrs. Ruth Julian of Berkley, replacing William Wagner; Vincent McAvoy of Troy replacing Robert J. Huber; and Ray R. Linley for Howard Beecher, Hazel Park.

Morning southwesterly winds at 10 to 35 miles per hour will diminish tonight and become 10 to 20 m.p.h. southwest to west tomorrow.

Forty-five was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. in the downtown area. At 2 p.m., temperatures had soared to 64.

A pleasant tomorrow, is in store for Pontiac area residents with temperatures skipping up to 68. Tonight will be a little on the cool side, the low in the upper 30s.

The weatherman said Thursday will be partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers in the afternoon or night.

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AP Photos

OSCAR WINNER — Sidney Poitier clutches the Oscar he won last night for his leading role in "Lilies of the Field." He is the first of his race to win the top movie award. He is pictured here at a Hollywood party following the Oscar presentations.

Canvassing Board Faces Court Battle

The authority of Bloomfield Hills' newly constituted board of canvassers has been challenged in a contest destined to have statewide significance.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondoro yesterday issued an order restraining George H. Webb

and Ross Pierce from taking seats on the City Commission.

Election of the two sticker candidates was certified by the city's board of canvassers Saturday after a 4-hour discussion.

The bipartisan board of canvassers was established by the new state constitution.

The board's certification of Webb broke a 395-395 tie between him and James S. Beresford.

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They added 30 votes to the 390 given Pierce by election inspectors, thus putting him ahead of John W. Blanchard's 416 for a one-year term.

The action was taken by a 3-1 vote of canvassers. Chairman George H. Goldstone, a Democrat, was the dissenter. Opposing him were Democrat Mrs. Marjorie Jaros and Republicans Robert E. Anderson and Allen D. Hart.

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Wins 9th Term as Chairman

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Pontiac Press Photo

SYMPTOM OF SPRING — Motherhood doesn't stop Candy Sue Vola from kicking up her hoofs. Besides, spring brings out the yearling, in all of us. The standard breed

trotter, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loeb of 1860 Hiller, West Bloomfield Township, is busy these days introducing her month-old colt to the joys of the season.

Slightly Higher Than '64

Preliminary Budget OK'd in Waterford

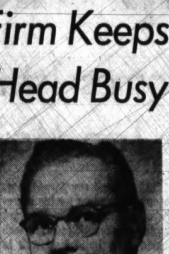
A preliminary 1965 budget, prepared for submission to the county tax allocation board, was approved last night by the Waterford Township Board.

The budget is based on the same rate of 2.83 mills as the current budget. It totals \$801,659 compared to the 1964 budget of \$794,244.

Due for submission to the allocation board by next Monday, the budget will be considered by that board in spreading the 15-mill limitation to county government, school districts and townships.

Trucking Firm Keeps Chamber Head Busy

By FELIX B. WOLD
Associated Press Staff Writer



WALTER F. CAREY

Trucking executive Walter F. Carey of West Bloomfield Township, enjoys music and boating as hobbies when he finds time from his automobile transporting company.

Carey, 58, of 6125 Middle Belt became president of the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

He has spent most of his adult life in the trucking business.

As president of Automobile Carriers-Dealers Transit, Inc. of Flint, he bosses a big enterprise that transports new cars from factories to dealers' showrooms.

In the auto industry this is known as the "auto haulway" business. Carey's trucks carry the cars.

DETROIT NATIVE

A native of Detroit, Carey lives with his wife, Elaine, and a daughter, Lynne, 19, a University of Michigan sophomore, at the family's 11-acre estate, "Pokey Ridge," in this Detroit suburb.

Three other children are married.

Mrs. Carey, who operates a doll shop as a business of her own at home, volunteered her own age to a reporter's query about her husband's.

"I'm 55," she said, matter-of-factly.

MET AT COLLEGE

The Careys met while both attended Detroit City College, now Wayne State University.

Carey, a pianist, led his own dance band in college. It was known as "Walter Carey's Green and Gold Serenaders."

In 1940, at Pokey Ridge, Carey had a 64-foot steel seagoing yacht built for the family.

When it was finished, Carey trucked it 25 miles to the Rouge River for launching.

Carey's "Sea Quester" is well known to Great Lakes sailors. He also has sailed her to Haiti and to Gulf and East Coast ports.

The other Carey children include a son and two daughters.

North Carey is a resident of

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Jean is Mrs. Robert Moon of Mentor, Ohio. Her husband is Mentor's city manager. Susan is Mrs. Mitchell Borenz of Flint.

The head man of the Careys entered the field of business rather than music after getting a college liberal arts degree.

FIRST JOB

His first job was as an accountant. Later he became a Detroit department store comptroller's aide.

Carey went into trucking in 1930.

In 1934 he helped to organize Commercial Carriers, Inc., which became one of the nation's largest transporters of new cars.

He became president of Automobile Carriers-Dealers Transit in 1952.

ARMY CONSULTANT

In World War II Carey was a consultant to the U. S. Army Transportation Corps.

As a trucker, Carey has been a champion of more and better roads and highways.

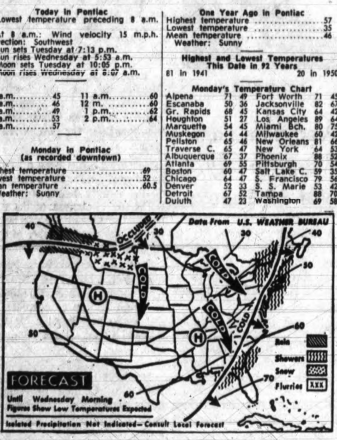
Truck transportation, he says, is an integral part of the American economy.

He is credited with being an influence in the nation's present sweeping system of highways.

In a 1953 speech Carey said: "We can't keep pouring out millions of cars, trucks and buses every year and expect them to fit into a highway system designed for only about half of the vehicles now registered."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and cooler today, high 55 to 60. Fair and cooler tonight, low 32 to 40. Wednesday fair and slightly warmer, high 57 to 64. Winds southerly 15 to 35 miles diminishing tonight and Wednesday to southwest to west 10 to 20 miles. Thursday outlook partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers in the afternoon or night.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is predicted tonight in the northwest quarter of the country, northeast Atlantic states and northern Florida. It will be colder in the Great Lakes and Ohio valley areas. Warmer weather is expected in the Plains and parts of the northern and central Plateau with little change in rest of nation.

The slight budget increase on the same tax rate is possible because the township valuation is expected to increase nearly \$2 million this year.

Waterford will begin preparation of its final budget for 1965 this summer. A public hearing will be held later and the budget must be adopted by the board by Nov. 1.

WIDE VARIANCE

A more accurate estimate of state sales tax revenue later in the year would be one factor that could cause a wide variance in the preliminary budget prepared for allocation purposes and the final budget.

A total of \$330,000 in sales tax, the largest single source of revenue, is anticipated in the present budget, and the same figure is projected for 1965.

The millage allocation will yield \$282,144 this year and an expected \$272,559 in 1965.

Waterford received 1 mill from the allocation board the past two years. As a township, it is assured of this minimum rate and, because it is a charter township, a boost over 1 mill is unlikely.

MAJOR CHANGES

Major changes in expenditures in the tentative 1965 budget include increases in fire hydrant rental due to the expansion of water program and a higher pension provision to include a new employee group.

Hydrant rental, with 1,100 new hydrants needed at \$20 each per year, will rise from \$22,000 this year to \$30,000 in 1965.

Pension expenditures will go from this year's \$30,500 to \$65,000 in 1965 when all employees are covered.

Two 1964 budget provisions amounting to \$39,000 will not be applicable to the 1965 budget.

BUILDING FUND

These include \$19,000 for the library building fund and \$20,000 set aside this year for fire station sites.

In other business last night, the board approved three zoning changes previously approved by the planning commission.

Included are the rezoning from agricultural to multiple dwelling of two lots on Pontiac Lake Road proposed as the site of a four-unit development and two lots at Lake Vista and Coyle Lake Road from single-family to multiple dwelling for a six-family unit.

Also changed was an outlot on Cass Lake from residential to recreational.

Also last night, the board accepted the low bid of \$10,766 for the Hira Street paving project.

Opened a week ago, the bids were referred to the township's consulting engineers for study and a recommendation.

Cost per front foot for the special assessment district will be \$2.60. A hearing of intent to proceed on the project is slated for April 27.

Stripped Aid for Viet War—McNamara

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said in congressional testimony released today that he had "stripped the military assistance budgets everywhere around the world to put money into South Viet Nam."

McNamara told a House Appropriations subcommittee Feb. 17 that he was forced to take the action because of cuts Congress made in U.S. military aid last year.

"Members of Congress are fully and completely responsible for a very serious restriction on our military efforts abroad," he said.

McNamara said the \$1 billion requested by President Johnson for arms aid this year was not enough, but the administration did not feel Congress was willing to appropriate a larger sum.



MEETS THE CHAMP—Pontiac citizens are in the top-flight circles these days. Herewith, The Press presents an informal picture of one of our own employees, Tyler (Toby) McClelland with Cassius Clay. The two "met up" at a motel outside of Chicago just recently. "When he quits clowning, he's quite a guy," says Toby, and then he added: "If he ever gets mad, it won't be at me."

State Battered by Hard Winds

By The Associated Press

Powerful winds, gusting as high as 70 miles per hour, battered wide areas of Michigan Monday. One person was injured and another was saved from choppy Lake Michigan.

Extensive property damage was reported, especially at Marquette. That Upper Peninsula city's police department called on the National Guard for help.

The winds hit all the way from Marquette to the Straits of Mackinac, and down to Ann Arbor and along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Marquette, hardest hit Michigan city was "a real mess," said Police Chief George Johnson. Numerous power lines were knocked down on streets, making them impassable.

REROUTE TRAFFIC

Johnson said 15 National Guardsmen helped city police reroute traffic.

Other streets were blocked by fallen trees. The wind ripped the roofs off two buildings and smashed several store windows in downtown Marquette.

Shipping was reported encountering difficulty in the Soo Locks area because of a 45-knot wind and breaking shore ice of the St. Mary's River.

Car ferries of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway were kept in port at Ludington, the Coast Guard reported.

TOPPLED SIGN

A 2½-ton sign was ripped loose from the Northwest Hotel in Cadillac. Police and municipal workers made repairs. The wobbling sign, two stories high,

threatened falling on Mitchell Ave., the old U.S. 131.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Grand Rapids said the wind resulted from a "strong pressure gradient around a very low pressure area" west of Duluth, Minn.

One man was injured when wind tore off part of the roof and a section of wall collapsed at a factory in Kaleva, about 25 miles northeast of Manistee in Manistee County.

Fred Lantiga of Rte. 1, Kaleva, an employee, was knocked unconscious. He was taken to Memorial Hospital at Onkema.

\$1 Million Left for Tree Care in Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The city council was stunned last night when told a stipsum has left Ann Arbor about \$1 million to keep its trees in good shape.

Mayor Cecil Creal said Elizabeth Russell Dean had stipulated that the money was to go for "perpetual care and maintenance, replacement and planting of trees on city-owned property."

Miss Dean died April 7 at the age of 79.

The National Bank and Trust Co. of Ann Arbor, executor of her estate, said she "continually concerned herself with the beautification of the city which she was proud to make her home."

The bank said the bequest "may well exceed" \$1 million.

new land use plan, following a public hearing on the amendment.

The major change involves parking area on urban renewal land in the central business district.

The original plan specified that certain areas be set aside for parking, while others be used to build up.

Agency Sorry for K Rumor

Death News Proved to Be False Report

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—A West German news agency apologized today for circulating an erroneous report that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had died.

The report Monday night caused a sensation around the world and sent stock prices tumbling on the U.S. Pacific Coast before the director-general of Tass, the Soviet news agency, termed it "rubbish."

Tass reported today that Khrushchev had begun talks this morning with Polish Communist party secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, who arrived in Moscow Monday from Warsaw.

FULL PROBE

DPA—Deutsche Presse Agentur—the West German news agency—announced it is making a full investigation to determine how the erroneous dispatch got onto its wires.

Staff members connected with the affair have been suspended, a statement said. A spokesman said all those involved were in the agency's head office in Hamburg.

The agency said it received an inquiry by telephone from a West German radio station quoting what purported to be a Tass story on the death of Khrushchev. The inquiry was said to have originated in the Bonn office of a Japanese newspaper.

DPA moved a flash saying "Khrushchev dead" at 9:49 p.m. 3:48 p.m. EST.

ONE PARAGRAPH

This was followed five minutes later by a one-paragraph story under a Moscow telegraph which said:

"Soviet Premier Khrushchev died suddenly Monday at 2019 CET—2:19 p.m. EST—four days before his 70th birthday as a result of an acute hepatocytolysis. (according to Tass)."

A number of European news agencies that have an exchange agreement with DPA picked up the dispatch. All quoted the German agency as the source.

At 10:12 p.m. DPA issued a note to editors to withhold the story. It said "the matter was still being looked into."

ERROR IN TALK

The agency then issued a statement that an error had been made due to a garbled conversation between a Japanese journalist and an employee of Tass in Moscow.

DPA said the Japanese journalist had inquired why an English-language Tass report on a speech Monday night by the Soviet premier was not being completed. He apparently misunderstood the answer given to him in Russian, DPA said.

He wanted to discuss the contempt finding and \$500 fine against him for not being in court for the scheduled trial last Wednesday of a client, Troy drugist Howard Morde Jr., on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Nothing was changed as a result of his visit yesterday. Judge Thorburn said the finding would stand until Louisell apologized.

Louisell blamed his absence last week on a misunderstanding for which he said the prosecutor's office was at fault.

Chief Asst. Prosecutor Robert D. Long, who last week said he had told Louisell's law partner, Ivan E. Barris, that he could not grant a postponement, had a day off yesterday and was not available for comment.

Also slated for a public hearing and final adoption is an ordinance to rezone property at 17 Waldo from residential to commercial for use as a parking lot.

Commissioners are also scheduled to approve two contracts for improvements at Pontiac Municipal Airport and one contract to demolish the old city electrical building on Water.

City Attorney William A. Ewart is expected to report on a resolution concerning costs of relocating utility company in stations in the urban renewal area.

There are some 30 items on tonight's lengthy agenda. The meeting starts at 8.

Birmingham Area News

Veteran Commissioner Elected to Mayor's Post

performance bonds if the new bids are not acceptable.

The rubbish company, in its first year of a three-year, \$150,000 contract, claims that increased labor costs and maintenance has caused the original bid to be far out of line with expenses.

Tentative approval also was given by the commission for the 1964 residential sidewalk program, proposed for seven areas.

Most costs, based on estimates, would be in the area bounded by Maple, Adams north of Buckingham and the Grand Trunk Railroad. This may cost \$17,000 with homeowners paying \$12,000.

With the preliminary approval the city engineering department can proceed in determining exactly what walks have to be replaced and notify the property owners. Special assessment hearings will be scheduled later.

"We resolve to work with the same objectives, for the whole of Birmingham, for the betterment of all things."

PREVIOUS TERMS

Renfrew, an executive with Jam Handy Organization, Inc., Detroit, was first appointed to the commission in September, 1961, and then elected in April, 1963. He served as mayor for two terms, 1954 and 1955.

The city's four representatives on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors were reappointed to the commission.

They are Luther Heacock, David Levinson, Municipal Director of Finance Clark H. Hagstrom and City Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham.

In other business, the commission, after weeks of consideration, gave some encouragement to the Detroit Rubbish Co. on its request to be relieved of its contract with the city.

NEW BIDS

Commissioners agreed to the re-advertising of bids for garbage collection, but stressed that the Detroit firm will continue to provide the service and still faces the loss of its \$25,000.

Scheduled for the program will be a talk by an attorney spelling out the importance of America's system of law to the nation's concept and practice of freedom.

Also there will be a presentation of awards to winners of a Law Day poster contest currently being won among high school students.

Jack L. Banycky is program chairman for the event.

The Law Day observance was begun by attorneys to counter Russia's May Day celebration of communism with a tribute to America's respect for law and its protection of individual rights.

Nothing Changed by Visit to Courthouse

After twice failing to appear as expected last week, Detroit attorney Joseph Louisell turned up yesterday at the Oakland County courthouse unexpectedly.

Louisell, a prominent criminal lawyer found in contempt of court by presiding Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn last week, was waiting for the judge when he arrived yesterday morning.

He wanted to discuss the contempt finding and \$500 fine against him for not being in court for the scheduled trial last Wednesday of a client, Troy drugist Howard Morde Jr., on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

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Release Man Held in Fight

A 34-year-old man was released by police yesterday pending further investigation into a street fight that seriously injured another man Saturday night.

Released after questioning was William A. Carie, 209 S. East Boulevard.

Carie had been held following the fight on Allen at Adams which hospitalized Valie Tiggs, 21, of 495 Bloomfield. Tiggs is under intensive care at Pontiac General Hospital.

The fire truck, driven by Robert Booth, 28, of 6150 Van Syckle, Waterford Township, was proceeding through a red light, police said.

The truck was damaged only slightly. It continued on to the fire.

Program Set to Celebrate U.S. Law Day

A special ceremony in observance of America's answer to the Soviet Union's May Day celebration was announced today for May 1 in the auditorium at the county courthouse.

Sponsored by the Oakland County Bar Association, the 1:30 p.m. ceremony will mark the county's annual recognition of Law Day, U.S.A.

Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn will preside and all the rest of the county's seven circuit and two probate judges are expected to attend.

Scheduled for the program will be a talk by an attorney spelling out the importance of America's system of law to the nation's concept and practice of freedom.

Also there will be a presentation of awards to winners of a Law Day poster contest currently being won among high school students.

Jack L. Banycky is program chairman for the event.

The Law Day observance was begun by attorneys to counter Russia's May Day celebration of communism with a tribute to America's respect for law and its protection of individual rights.

Nothing Changed by Visit to Courthouse

After twice failing to appear as expected last week, Detroit attorney Joseph Louisell turned up yesterday at the Oakland County courthouse unexpectedly.

Louisell, a prominent criminal lawyer found in contempt of court by presiding Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn last week, was waiting for the judge when he arrived yesterday morning.

He wanted to discuss the contempt finding and \$500 fine against him for not being in court for the scheduled trial last Wednesday of a client, Troy drugist Howard Morde Jr., on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Nothing was changed as a result of his visit yesterday. Judge Thorburn said the finding would stand until Louisell apologized.

Louisell blamed his absence last week on a misunderstanding for which he said the prosecutor's office was at fault.

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DOBBS

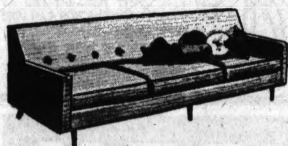
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All colors, all sizes; all carry Dobb's construction warranty. Many showroom samples, recent special order cancellations or discontinued styles, all are in better quality fabrics. Sorry, no special orders at these prices. Many are one of a kind, shop early for best selections.

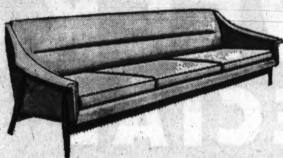
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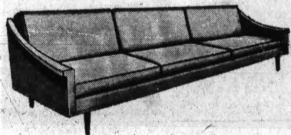
16-inch as shown available up to 166 inches.

\$159



All rubber with walnut frame.

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Reversible seat and back, Naugahyde or fabric.

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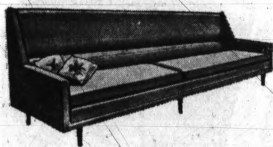


Modern unlimited, 88-inch.

\$219

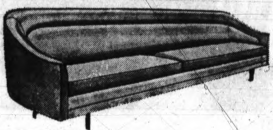
Same Style, 96-inch.

\$249



Danish highback, 91 inches.

\$199



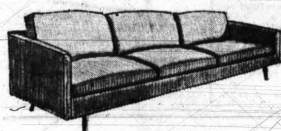
Inverted seams, high back contemporary.

\$249



Prints or solids, 91-inch, attached pillow back.

\$269



Ultimate deep down comfort, 89 inches.

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OPEN 10 A.M.-9 P.M. WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Mon. Tues. 11-3 P.M.

Junior Editors Quiz on HUDSON RIVER



QUESTION: How far up is the Hudson River salty?
ANSWER: The Hudson River is only partly a true river. The lower part is more like a fjord, as they say in Norway. It is a gorge carved deep by the grinding of ice in the ice ages of long ago.

Much of this is below sea level, and consequently the ocean water floods into the lower part. We show old King Neptune sending his salty ocean water and his ocean tides up the river as far as Troy.

When, in 1609, Henry Hudson in the "Half Moon" sailed into New York Bay and found a great opening of water to the north, he thought he had found the long sought passage across America to the riches of the East Indies, and he felt sure of this because the water was salty.

But as he sailed up the river, his jubilation died down, for the water began to get brackish and he began to suspect the truth—that this was only a river after all, and not an ocean strait.

Poor Hudson! He did not realize what a wonderful waterway he had discovered, how ocean ships would sail up past its beautiful mountains, and one of the greatest cities would grow where it joined with the sea!

FOR YOU TO DO: After Hudson made sure the Hudson was only a river, he turned the "Half Moon" around and sailed down it. What happened then—did he give up his dream of finding a passage to the Indies? Check your history books to find out.

Judge Felt 'Fine'

Weapons Are Offensive

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Wonderful Rawls told a magistrate yesterday he was completely peaceful last weekend when police found on his person a cat-of-nine-tails, a loaded starter pistol with steel slivers in the barrel, a knife and homemade brass knuckles.

The magistrate said, "Carrying any of these things is against the law. I want you to know that and tell your friends."

"I don't have any friends," Wonderful said.

"Well," said the magistrate, "you just lost another. I'm fining you \$300 and \$9 costs."

Destroyer Tender Hit by Small Fire

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Fire, touched off by a short-circuit in electrical wires, broke out early today in a storeroom aboard the U.S. Navy's destroyer tender Yosemite.

It was brought under control within an hour. A Navy spokesman said there was minor water damage to electrical material in the storeroom. No personnel were injured.

The Yosemite, whose home port is Newport, R.I., has been tied up in the Mississippi River alongside the U.S. naval station to service five reserve destroyers which operate in the Gulf of Mexico.

Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—1 to 3 P.M. REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVES



ENJOY RESTFUL NATURAL-LIKE SLEEP TONIGHT

without habit-forming drugs of any kind!

Whenever you can't sleep but you're afraid to take a sleeping aid because you think it might be habit-forming—here's good news! You can take SOMNEX with confidence. SOMNEX helps bring restful, natural-like sleep. And SOMNEX contains no habit-forming drugs of any kind. Taken as directed, SOMNEX is gentle and effective. So, whenever you can't sleep because of simple nervous tension or daily problems—take SOMNEX and enjoy a good night's sleep. SOMNEX is absolutely not habit-forming.

Simms Bros. 98 N. Saginaw

NOTICE TO THE PEOPLE OF PONTIAC & THE ENTIRE TRADING AREA!

Barnett's

PONTIAC'S OLDEST MEN'S CLOTHING STORE
Located at 150 N. SAGINAW next to Sears

WILL BE CLOSED

all day Wednesday, April 15th
TO AGAIN MARK DOWN PRICES

To catch up on alterations—to bring out all our merchandise from the stock rooms—to fill our tables—racks and bins with hundreds of new bargains! Everything! Everything will be marked down!

MUST RAISE CASH!

WE MUST SELL \$50,000 MORE OF OUR HUGE INVENTORY IMMEDIATELY TO COMPLETE PLANS FOR A NEW DEAL!

WAIT and WATCH
Another Big Cut In Prices!

You'll get savings that are almost unbelievable on famous clothing and furnishings by waiting for this great sale which starts Thursday morning, at 9:30 A.M.

\$100,000 Worth of Men's Fine Clothing and Furnishings

Consisting of Nationally known Brands of fine suits, sport coats, slacks, shirts, ties, socks, underwear and hundreds of other items that you will not want to miss. This sale will be held in the main store, regardless of cost. OR LOSS OF PROFITS! Come expecting to buy genuine money-saving bargains—we promise you will not be disappointed. But we must caution you to come early. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED... while our stocks last!

SALE STARTS
THURSDAY MORNING
APRIL 16th PROMPTLY at 9:30 A.M.

Aw! Come-On—
We Wouldn't Kid You
About SIMMS LOW PRICES
Shop SIMMS Tomorrow
For PROOF

Don't be so skeptical. Come in and see for yourself. When we say low prices and big savings we ain't kidding. If you still need proof, come in tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the Wednesday only specials listed below. And while you're in the store, look for the thousands of unadvertised bargains and you'll go home convinced that what we say is true.

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

White Enamelled Hardwood Toilet Seats
\$3.95 Value **188**

Complete with lid cover and rust proof hinges. Easy to install on standard toilet bowls. Limit 2 per person.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

New Simplified 'CHOP-O-MATIC' Food Chopper
\$1.50 Value **77¢**

A few taps 'chops' almost any solid or leafy food fine or coarse. Non-rust metal and plastic construction. Easy to clean.

U.S.A. Vitreous Chinaware 16-Pc. Dinnerware Set
\$4.00 Saver—Now **247**

Set has 4 cups and saucers, large dinner plates and 4 fruit/dessert dishes. Wonderful starter set.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT
Smart Tweed Scatter Rugs
Your Choice **29¢**

Small size rugs for any room in the house... variety of colorful tweeds to go with any room decor.

Vinyl SHOWER CURTAINS
Heavy 5-Gauge—x6-Ft.
\$3.98 Value **159**

Seamless heavy weight curtains hang straight without a liner. Clusters of roses in pink, white or yellow on white. 6'x6' size. Matching Tailored Window Curtains... \$1.50 Tie-Back Style, Not As Shown.

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPARTMENT
FIRST QUALITY 'CURITY' DIAPERS
FULL DOZEN **257**

Regular \$3.75 value—Others sell seconds at this price—Simms sells the FIRST QUALITY CURITY diapers at the low price. Limit 2 dozen.

DRUG DEPT. DISCOUNTS
TUBE 'WILDROOT' Hair Dressing
98c Value **59¢**

Famous Wildroot cream hair groom enriched with lanolin for healthy, cleaner looking hair.

FAMILY SIZE ROLAIDS TABLETS
\$1.49 value — family size bottle of 150 Roloids antacid tablets. For fast relief of upset stomach. **93¢**

SAVE On FRESH TOBACCOS
Bucket of 100 CIGARS
\$6.29 Value **388**

You get 100 famous Emerson 6c cigars in a reusable plastic bucket which can be used as a water pail, diaper pail, paint pail, etc. With handle and cover.

48 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
Shop 3rd Floor

Cuba Exile Unit Claims Coins Not Circulated

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban Economists Association in exile said today that virtually all coins have disappeared from circulation in Cuba.

Jose Alvarez Diaz, president of the association, said the Cuban government announced last February it planned to recall 70 million pesos in coins and currency from circulation to combat inflation.

He said the government is

getting 20 million pesos worth of coins of lighter metal to replace those withdrawn.

Cubans hoarded coins as the peso fell in value, the economists reported. The peso, worth a dollar before the Castro regime and still officially pegged at a dollar, is worth little outside Cuba.

Signs With Baltimore

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Bob Connelly, 19, Oakland City College third baseman, was signed Sunday by the Baltimore Orioles for an undisclosed bonus.

He will be assigned to the Stockton Ports in the California League.

Says Home Ruined in 'Drunken' Brawl

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP)—Five young socialites on trial in connection with the wrecking of a Long Island mansion engaged in "a drunken brawl to a large extent," the prosecutor charged in an opening statement.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Theodore R. Jaffe told Suffolk County Court yesterday the state would prove that some of the 100 youthful bluebloods at the spree swung from chandeliers, danced on mantel pieces and broke 500 to 1,000 windows.

"We claim that it was vicious, unnecessary and the result of a drunken brawl to a large extent," Jaffe said.

Seven young men — five of them in the social register — were listed as defendants as the trial got under way. But Judge Thomas Stark dismissed charges against two on the ground of insufficient evidence. Stark is hearing the case with out a jury.

The free-swinging bash last Sept. 1 followed a coming-out party for debutante Fernanda Wamaker Wetherill of Southampton, Long Island, and Philadelphia. Fernanda, 17, is not charged.

RENTED HOME

Her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leas, had rented a Southampton ocean-front home to house the young male overnight guests who attended Fernanda's party at her own residence.

Leas, who refused to press charges and testified reluctantly yesterday, estimated damage to the house at \$6,000, about half of it to the interior and the rest to the grounds.

He said one defendant, Granville Toogood, 21, of Philadelphia told him:

"I was dancing on a table when someone tripped me, and I went through the French doors. That's all the damage I did."

Leas said another defendant, Eaton Brooks, 21, of Darien, Conn., told Fernanda he had

swung on a chandelier and torn it loose. The witness added that Brooks offered Fernanda a blank check to pay for the chandelier.

NOT FAIR

Leas said out of court: "I don't think it's fair that those who were grabbed should suffer for others who also caused damage."

Defendants beside Toogood and Brooks are Thomas Molyneux, 19, and Samuel Phillips, 23, both of Philadelphia, and Thomas Paul, 18, of Glen Head, N.Y.

All are charged with wilful destruction of property, a misdemeanor. Conviction could bring \$20 fines or up to six months in jail.

Originally, 14 socialites — including a teen-age girl who admitted to dancing on a mantel piece — were indicted. Three of them, including the girl, now dismissals earlier, and three others treated as juvenile offenders.

Struck, Killed by Bus

DAFTER (AP) — Michael O'Connor, 73, of Dafter, was struck and killed by a bus Monday night about a mile south of this Chippewa County community.



Gets Life in Prison Plus a Whipping

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—George Gray Leslie, 22, a gardener, has been sentenced to life imprisonment plus five strokes of the paddle on a charge of armed robbery.

Police said Leslie beat his employer, Dr. Walter Sproule, 72, with a hammer and ax in robbing him of \$485 March 28.

Dr. Sproule, a dentist, is crippled. He is still in a hospital.

Crash Fatal to Man

CADILLAC (AP) — Clyde Bainbridge, 72, of Boon died soon after arrival Monday at Mercy Hospital where he was brought following a two-car crash on M 37 at a cross road four miles south of Mesick.

FINAL SHOW — Last program in Pontiac Kiwanis Club's current travel and adventure series will be 8 p.m. tonight at Central High School. Traveler Clifford J. Kaman will lecture on Mexico's Indian heritage and conquest by Cortes.

AWAY Go Corns!

Zino-pads Speedily Prevent, Relieve, Remove Corns

Instant-acting Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do everything for you. Stop corns before they can develop when used at first sign of sore toes... Stop pain in a jiffy... Remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Waterproof—do not come off in bath.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



When a young eagle leaves the nest, it is larger than its parents, but maturity and exercise bring the eagle down to size.

Game warden of the U.S. in Alaska travel mostly by plane. Mileage runs about 400,000 miles a year.

Protect your investment in BOATS-MOTORS TRAILERS-EQUIPMENT

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CAPSULES EASIER TO TAKE AND MORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE POWDERED AND LIQUID FOOD SUPPLEMENT, AND COSTS LESS INCLUDING CAPSULES SUITED TO YOU INDIVIDUALLY BY LIC. PHYSICIAN, M.D. NO GASTRITIS OR IRREGULARITY WITH MEDIC-WAY CAPS. DON'T DIET—JUST EAT! AS THOUSANDS HAVE DONE, YOU CAN LOSE 5, 60 OR 100 LBS. AND KEEP IT OFF!

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HAVE A LOAN That Looks into YOUR Future

WITH A HOME LOAN from our association, you can reborrow up to the original amount of your loan for future repairs, remodeling, or other improvements—without refinancing!

And, this practical open end clause is only one way we help make home financing more convenient for you. Stop in today for full details.

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ANOTHER FIRST FROM San Control Now showing...the ALL-NEW All-Weather Room!

- New, lockable exclusive 812" Shingles
- Superior 2" x 4" white aluminum understructure
- Builds heavy duty frames in front and back sides
- Reynolds' Colorbond special heat reflecting aluminum
- Awning type, solid, or double hung window enclosures
- Position of screen and window interchangeable
- Non-toxic, solvent free pigments or aluminum screening
- All produced non-corroding aluminum screen frames
- New, Colorbonded 14-ply in colors to match existing
- Adaptable for overhead electrical fixtures

GIANT SIZE 8 x 12' Screened-in PATIOS \$970 per sq. ft. Installed

Other San Control CARPORTS BOATPORTS TRAILERS

FREE Gift to Visitors

NOTHING DOWN - NO PAYMENTS 'til FALL

San Control America's Greatest Name in Awnings!

America's Outstanding FOLDING Aluminum AWNING

Color bonded Inside Controls Air Conditioned White Underride

Reg. 125 sq. ft. to 10 ft. PICTURE WINDOW AWNING Installed \$59

20" Drop Flexalum

FREE ICE BUCKET with every San Control AWNING

We cover the State Out of town call collect EL 7-2700

Maintenance-Free Aluminum SIDING and TRIM

Aluminum TRIM custom-fitted to cover all exposed outside woodwork. Eliminates costly, tedious painting.

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Get this Commemorative 36 page & 12" LP COLLECTOR'S ALBUM OF NORMANDY INVASION

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Just for coming in during Philco Week

June 6, 1944. Actual sounds, places, people.

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A Commemorative Documentary Recording and Photographic Album of THE ALLIED INVASION OF NORMANDY, JUNE 6th, 1944

...our memories are sometimes focused on the small value of a moment.

—JOHN F. KENNEDY

President of the United States 1961-1963

While you're here... see these wonderful "PHILCO WEEK" Values!

NT600GP "PONY" RADIO

Noiseless 6700 BTU/HRT • Coolly 440 sq. ft. • Pushbutton controls • 4 Settings • Automatic thermostat • Dirt Curtain Filter • Designed to save space • Choice of front panels to blend with your room.

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7 AC 43 AIR CONDITIONER

Noiseless 6700 BTU/HRT • Coolly 440 sq. ft. • Pushbutton controls • 4 Settings • Automatic thermostat • Dirt Curtain Filter • Designed to save space • Choice of front panels to blend with your room.

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PHILCO NO FROST 12"

• 12.4 cu. ft. 2 door only 30" wide • Stores 100 lbs. of frozen foods • Total shelf area 19.5 sq. ft. • Full width crisper stores 3/4 bushel

NEW PHILCO 4 Cycle Automatic Washer

• Big 12 lb. capacity, 7 sheets in a single load • 4 Programmed automatic wash cycles.

SEE YOUR PHILCO DEALER FOR SPECIAL PHILCO WEEK SPECIALS!

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FIRESTONE STORE

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HIGHLAND APPLIANCE CO.

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91 N. Saginaw

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

41 W. Huron

WKC, INC.

108 N. Saginaw

FIRESTONE STORE

146 W. Huron

HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO.

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WARD'S HOME FURNISHINGS

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MIDAS MEANS IT!

YOU'LL
NEVER
HAVE TO
BUY
ANOTHER
MUFFLER

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MUFFLER
SHOPSMidas Mufflers
guaranteed
against rust,
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wear-out for as
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your car.

- Guaranteed in over 400 Midas Shops, coast-to-coast, U.S. and Canada.
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MUFFLERS • PIPES • SHOCKS • SEAT BELTS

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FLOYD P. MILES
Commissioner District #4
Monday April 20

Miles will work for:
A return to genuine Com-
mission-Manager form of
government which was the
original intent of the citi-
zens of Pontiac.

"Six Years Experience in City Government"



Turk Snipers Kill Man

Shots Spray Cyprus Street

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turk-
ish Cypriot snipers sprayed a
crowded Greek market place in
Nicosia this morning, killing at
least one person and wounding
two others.

Shoppers scattered in panic
as bullets ripped through store
fronts, homes and cars during
the 10-minute barrage on busy
Ledra Street dividing the hostile
Turkish and Greek sectors of
the capital.

Stavros Demetriou, 42, was
trying to drive his car out of
the firing zone, police said,
when a blast of gunfire killed
him.

A 62-year-old woman, Chris-
tina Louca, was wounded while
hanging out wash on her bal-
cony.

Haberdasher Josef Jfrangou
was running behind a wheel-
barrow filled with merchandise
when he was seriously wounded.

PATROL AREA

Troopers of the U.N. peace
force, along with Greek Cypriot
police and national guardsmen,
moved into the market place
quickly and began patrolling,
keeping close to the buildings.

One British U.N. soldier
said he was shot at while en-
tering the area. U.N. Head-
quarters said officials were in-
vestigating the shooting and
negotiating with both sides to
prevent a recurrence.

Greek shopkeepers in the area
had complained to the U.N. yes-

terday that Turks threatened to
fire on shops facing the Turkish
sector unless they were closed.

Some Greeks closed yesterday
but reopened this morning. The
shooting started minutes later.

KYRENIA PASS

Outside Nicosia, a short burst
of gunfire was heard near the
Kyrenia Pass, where Turkish
and Greek Cypriots faced each
other for the fourth day in en-
trenched mountain positions.

U.N. officers have failed in
negotiations to get the Turks
to abandon a strategic hill
which protects the Turkish-
held Krenia Road.

Greeks at the nearby town of
Kato Dhikomo threatened yes-
terday to attack the hill unless
the Turks evacuated.

Negotiations were continuing.

Radio Newsman, 82,

Dies After Long Illness

AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—
John T. Flynn, 82, writer and
radio commentator, died Mon-
day after a long illness. Flynn
started his career as a reporter
for the New Haven (Conn.) Reg-
ister in 1916 and had served as
managing editor of the New
York Globe, a columnist for the
New Republic and associate
editor of Collier's magazine.

Defiant Vet
Seized by
LA Officers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Steven
Anthony, the defiant ex-Marine
who refused to vacate his home
to make way for a proposed Hol-
lywood museum, finally was
ousted last night in a surprise
arrest.

He was watching the annual
Academy Awards show on tele-
vision when deputies made the
arrest.

It was reported that bulldoz-
ers would move in today to be-
gin tearing down the structure.
Hundreds of sheriff's deputies
surrounded the house as dozens
of pickets marched outside to
protest the action.

Anthony, booked on suspicion
of resisting arrest and on a traf-
fic warrant, later was released
on \$506 bail. He must appear in
court April 17 on the resisting
arrest charge, and April 20 on
the traffic charge.

Anthony's lawyer, Leonidas
Recon, called the procedure
used by deputies in making
the arrest "a Gestapo police
attack."

He said two deputies posing
as "friends" of the ex-Marine
opened the door for other offi-
cers, who then poured into the
room and overpowered Anthony.
The sheriff's office insisted it
acted secretly "to assure the
least possibility of injury."

An average oil well in the United States produces upwards of 12 barrels of oil per day. There are about 440,000 producing wells in the United States. Frances Perkins, secretary of labor from 1933 to 1945, was the first woman cabinet member.

SALE STILL ON!

ALUMINUM AWNINGS



SAVE
Up To
50%
on
Installation
Costs

We specialize in the following custom work:

- ALUMINUM SIDING
(We cover everything, no painting for the lifetime of the home)
- AWNINGS (all types) for Windows—
- PATIOS • DOORS
- SLIDING DOORWAYS—Prime or Storm
- STORM WINDOWS and DOORS—
- PRIME WINDOWS
- PATIOS ENCLOSED, Glass or Screen

HAVE YOU HAD
DISAPPOINTING QUOTATIONS?
If so, give us the opportunity to save you money in
these items. (With or without installation.)
FREE ESTIMATES
At your home by appointment or visit our showroom.
NO OBLIGATION
Up to 5 years to pay . . . All materials
and work guaranteed.

FULL 1"
ALUMINUM
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DOORS

\$2395Complete with
all hardware.

SHOW ROOM OPEN
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. or
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Around the world

Around the corner

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1964

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Business Manager

HARRY J. RICE
Managing Editor

JOHN W. FRANKS
Vice President and Editor

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PAUL THOMSON
Circulation Manager

Means at Hand to Curb Highway Death Toll

What would you think of spending \$500 million a year to save 22,000 lives and \$3.5 billion in damage cost of accidents?

That's what we think, too.

The National Safety Council says it can be done, but for a reason hard to explain, the highway safety movement has seemed loath to put its best financial foot forward.

The Council emphasizes that this country already has the basic tools and knowledge to diminish the zooming traffic toll if it would only use them more effectively.

It cites the need for more traffic police, more driver education, more traffic engineering, improved driver licensing procedures.

Highway traffic last year took an all-time high of 43,400 lives. In the first two months of this year, deaths are up 22 per cent.

If comparable mounting fatalities were being experienced in, say, polo or some other great threat to the national welfare, you can bet your life we'd not give a moment's thought to the cost of moving in on it.

It's time that we really moved in on traffic accidents on a top priority and emergency basis. The Safety Council program makes sense, and the dollars to implement it should be available in abundance.

British Humor Flat? Signs Prove It Isn't

One of the qualities traditionally not attributed to the British is a sense of humor.

But there is considerable evidence that the image of our English cousins as an ununny people has been seriously distorted — to the point where it is no laughing matter.

In refutation we cite a clutch of public signs commonly seen throughout the Kingdom: Way Out (Exit); Loose Clippings (Falling Rocks); Dual Carriageway (Divided Highway); Flyover (Overpass); Dead Slow (Danger); Verge (Shoulder); Road Up (Under Repair).

Only a gay and fun-loving nation would dream up such side-splitting designations, not to mention the mischievous predilection of its populace to drive on the wrong side of the street.

Hemisphere Unity Plan Benefits Latin America

This is Pan American Day, focal period of the week proclaimed by President Johnson in commemoration of the anniversary of the birth of the Alliance for Progress.

It was three years ago that the late President John F. Kennedy moved to unite the 20 nations of the Western Hemisphere in a bond predicated on a common belief in the dignity of man.

Basic in the union is the precept that no attempt would be made to impose one single ideology or system of government by one nation on another—that each must be free to follow its own path to fulfillment, taking strength from the richness of the total diversity.

Over-all achievements in Latin America under the alliance are new schools and factories, housing and hospitals. Many nations have instituted enlightened programs of land and tax reform, resulting in economic

stimulus and greater well-being for native populations.

Working to consolidate and further the hemispheric progress already accomplished is the CIAP (InterAmerican Committee on the Alliance for Progress). Through it, the alliance is guided by the advice and wisdom of men of good will from North and South America.

What the alliance has done is but a beginning. Ahead lie many challenges: Broadened education for the masses, greater equity in the possession and distribution of national resources, full acceptance of the democratic concept of government.

But with the alliance firmly based on the principles of liberty and progress and the dedicated zeal of its leadership, the social significance of the organization and its vital role in the progressive betterment of the member peoples is self evident.

LBJ Has Knack of Being in Focus

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has such a knack for staying in focus it's hard to recall a day he hasn't been photographed since he took office.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday were good examples. It should be remembered, any time you see a Johnson picture, it almost surely means a number of pictures of him in that same situation were taken from different angles by a number of photographers.

Friday — Labor-management leaders in the rail dispute met with him at the White House, trying to settle it. He was photographed with them in couples, trios and groups. Later he was pictured announcing a strike truce.

He was photographed discussing NATO with top American officials; getting a pass to American League baseball games from the league president, Joe Cronin, trying out his arm for the opening day's pitch; conferring with Secretary of State Dean Rusk; another in a session on the approved wheat-cotton bill.

He suddenly appeared on a White House balcony with poet Carl Sandburg, yelling "hey" to newsmen and photographers before. Appropriate pictures were snapped.

Then he suddenly bounced into the White House lobby, announcing he was ready to call a news conference. But there were no reporters there. They were all in an inner office at that moment, getting a news briefing from Johnson's news secretary, George Reedy.

Johnson bounced in there for a moment, bounced out, went back to his own office.

Saturday — Various pictures of Johnson with congressmen and farm representatives as he signed the wheat-cotton bill. These pictures included the signing and shaking hands all around; more of Johnson shaking hands with classmates of his daughter, Luci, who had a White House reception for them.

More pictures when Johnson spotted sightseers outside the White House gates, ordered the gates opened for them, took them on a tour of the grounds, and waved goodbye at the end of the tour.

Then he had a news conference (more pictures) and dashed off to see Felix Frankfurter, Supreme Court justice who retired a couple of years ago after a stroke. There were no pictures of Frankfurter but on the way out Johnson was photographed shaking hands with the elevator man and the cook.

But the day wasn't done. Johnson went off to play golf, stirred in an appropriate outfit, which meant more pictures.

Sunday — he started off the day by going to church with his wife and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Mrs. McNamara. There were a lot of pictures of him when he came out and went around shaking hands with practically everyone in sight.

Back to the White House. More pictures of him handshaking tourists outside the White House gates and of him walking around the grounds with the McNamaras, and then Johnson shaking hands with the gates with the sightseeing tourists. Then he went to play golf again. More pictures.

Verbal Orchids To —

Mrs. Amy Gulle

of Orionville; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Watkins Lake; 62nd wedding anniversary.



Lucky The Boss Has His Own Problems

David Lawrence Says:

Crossovers to Decide '64 Vote

WASHINGTON — It looks as if the "crossover" vote will decide the next presidential election.

There are many Republicans who would like Lyndon Johnson to remain as president rather than vote for any other candidate mentioned this far.

Also, there LAWRENCE are Democrats who would vote for anyone nominated for president at the Republican convention if Robert Kennedy is the vice presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket.

Conversely, many Republicans who wouldn't vote for a Democrat for president under most circumstances would cross over and do so if Attorney General Kennedy is the vice presidential nominee.

On the Republican side, there is obviously at the present time no majority favoring any prospective Republican nominee.

The polls as well as the state primary voting thus far indicate that the party is split several ways.

DISSATISFACTION

The votes for Lodge, for example, have been construed by many observers as not necessarily manifesting any outburst of enthusiasm for the present American ambassador to Viet Nam but rather a dissatisfaction with all the others prominently mentioned for the nomination.

There is plenty of evidence that there is an anti-Goldwater sentiment and an anti-Rockefeller attitude.

Groups holding these viewpoints seem to prefer Scranton or Nixon or Lodge.

Some of the feelings are so deep-rooted that, if the particular individual to whom they object were nominated, it is a safe assumption that a Johnson-Humphrey ticket, for example, would get a very substantial number of such Republicans.

SPECIFIC POINTS

Between now and the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in July, the aspirants for the Republican nomination may become more challenging in their speeches of criticism and win votes by the specific points they make.

But to date there has been little made by the speeches of the Republican candidates.

Whether it is in the domain of foreign or domestic policies, the Republicans in general have waged a weak campaign.

Certainly the potential candidates have not as yet produced that mood among the voters which would indicate a readiness to change administrations no matter which Republican is nominated.

A "dark horse" or a so-called "compromise" candidate who hasn't been active in seeking the nomination normally has little chance to win if the country is relatively satisfied with the incumbent administration.

Candidates who have centered their attention on a spe-

cific issue which involves national discontent usually have the best chance of winning a nomination and a subsequent election.

But to date none of the Republican candidates has made a persuasive case for a change of administration, and each appears to be merely reflecting a personal ambition for high office whether he happens to be an active candidate or is idly acquiescing in the "draft" idea.

Nobody at this time can be

sure of the extent of the "crossover" vote or the depth of any national discontent, and the election campaign — this year could conceivably be one in which the opposition to civil rights, for instance, in the North and South could defeat a Johnson-Kennedy ticket.

The reaction of the country will not be known until after this legislation is passed, which may not be until just before the national conventions are held.

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

Bob Considine Asks:

What Could Be Gained by Warren Trip to Dallas?

NEW YORK — There is a report that Chief Justice Earl Warren will go to Dallas when members of his special commission inquiring into the assassination of President Kennedy journey there for a first-hand view of the scene.

What could be gained by that? CONSIDINE There are still signs in Dallas reading, "Impeach Earl Warren," and, apparently, some Dallasites who believe that would be a cracking good move.

Lyndon Johnson and his wife were roughed up in Dallas in 1960. Adlai Stevenson was pelted and spat upon, Kennedy was killed.

It does not necessarily follow, of course, that harm would come to the chief justice but on the other hand there is nothing his presence in Dallas could add to the fund of knowledge about the death of the President.

While we're on the topic, isn't that Warren Commission taking an uncommonly long time to release its findings?

FULL REPORTS

It presumably went to work on the case late last November, had the full FBI and Secret Service reports a few weeks after that, long since has heard from the full list of reputable and nut-type witnesses.

The longer it holds on to the simple, if terrible, truths of the President's death the more it will encourage the lunatic fringe to transport itself into new fantasy about the case.

A 300-page paperback entitled "Oswald, Impossible Assassin," appears in France next month.

Its author, Joachim Joesten of New York, will charge that Oswald was a CIA operative who was "done away with" by some really defensible "higher ups." Texans also responsible for JFK's death.

TO ASSASSINS

In a note to editors, Joesten states, "Notice to assassins:

You can kill me, too, but you can no longer stop the truth.

"Numerous copies of my manuscript have been placed in safe hands throughout Europe.

"Anything that may happen to me will only enhance the worldwide repercussions of my expose.

"P. S. — Libel suits will be particularly welcome."

It is this sort of thing the Warren Commission could take care of, once and for all, with a clear-cut and accelerated report.

In Washington:

'Hate Literature' Turning Up

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In California, hate literature aimed at Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York is beginning to turn up as he battles Sen. Barry Goldwater for the state's 36th convention votes.

It was seen on the UCLA campus in Los Angeles on the occasion of the governor's recent visit there. The dominant theme, a favorite with extremist fringes, is that the liberal Rockefeller is linked with the Communists.

As the campaign waxes, California's many sizable pockets of right-wing extremism can be expected to feed the flow. The net effect will be to color even more darkly the already bitter conservative-liberal struggle for power within the state's GOP forces.

It was not realized at the time, but anti-Rockefeller hate literature was dumped into New Hampshire in the last 10 days or so of that campaign.

Reports from postmasters and others indicate that voters in Concord, Charlestown and Claremont in the Granite State were among the recipients. Especially ample distributions of this material was noted in Claremont.

Voice of the People:

Advises Dog Owners—City Has Two Shelters

How many people are ignorant of the fact that there are two animal shelters in Pontiac? If you lose your dog be sure to contact both: The Oakland County Shelter, 1260 W. Boulevard and the Michigan Animal Rescue League Shelter (Humane Society) 790 Featherstone.

Don't give up after one or two calls. Sometimes a lost dog doesn't get picked up for a month.

A Friend of Man's Best Friend

'Turn Land Into Traffic Turning System'

Why couldn't the nearby vacant land on the east side of Dixie Highway and Telegraph Road intersection be used as a turning system identical to the one at Scott Lake Road and Dixie Highway?

The land has served little use to the community and it is remaining nearly idle. An intersection system such as this would help curb a lot of traffic jams and accidents.

4000 Lamont Brad Carrier

'Dope Peddlers Don't Deserve Leniency'

At times I've agreed with the "do-gooders" in their pleas for leniency, but never with those mentioned in a recent editorial. Dope "pushers" are despised, even when done by addicts — I understand they often must do it to feed their own habit—but the depravity of anyone who would peddle narcotics just for the money is beyond comprehension.

I'd like to know who could want to reduce the sentence of any convicted peddler, and I'd like to know what the reasoning could possibly be.

Appalled

New Swimming Pool Prompts Question

I'm all for building recreation centers and swimming pools, regardless of location. However, when I read of the new one at Wessen near Walnut, I couldn't help but wonder where all the integrations were.

I heard no cries of "de facto segregation" concerning the swimming pool, or is that reserved for less desirable projects? I'm sure there would have been a monstrous howl had a school been proposed for that site. Maybe I'm dense, but if swimming pools are acceptable on that basis, why aren't schools?

A Bit Confused

Writer Tells of Country-Type Church

In answer to "Heartseek" for a country-type church: I think we have the kind of church you are looking for. It was a schoolhouse at one time. We believe everything that is written in the Bible. We are inviting you to come to our church at 3119 Sasabaw Road, Drayton Plains.

Flossie Shipley
Clerk of the Church

2896 Deland

'Action Needed on Pollution Problem'

We have been discussing water pollution in my biology class at school. I have been shocked to hear how this problem is growing.

I think it is time something is done. The representatives in Lansing seem to be doing nothing. It is a problem that is not only ruining the Detroit River but also some inland lakes.

Legislation is made by the appeals of the people. So why aren't the people appealing for legislation?

Paul Skingley

Royal Oak

'Church Attendance Is Great Privilege'

I appreciate all remarks about my article as I'm sure they were well intended. For me and mine, church attendance is a great privilege and spiritual blessing, but I can't judge others on that basis, or any other basis. Most churches today, as in Christ's time, have complicated and confused Christianity with traditions and men, unable to accept so simple and pure a teaching as LOVE; love for God and man. (Matt. 22:37-40).

Highland Harry Dean

According to another hate piece, the governor eliminated the dating of milk containers in New York to "facilitate the sale of sour milk" and increase the profits of his "family's milk trust."

This same document attempts to cast doubt on the governor's sanity. Fastening on a quoted comment of the first Mrs. Rockefeller that "only Nelson thinks he knows" what a certain abstract painting of his really means, the pamphlet writes:

"ROCKY 'NUTS,' SAYS WIFE: 'FROCKIES' (the first Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller reports that she says that 'he does not know his own mind; he thinks he sees things that no one else sees.'")

The assumption of responsible voters and politicians is that when the stuff is this bad it falls of its own weight. But the unhappy evidence of past campaigns suggests that even some of the weirdest fancies often help to poison the political air seriously.

That danger now confronts the campaigners in the hard California struggle.

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Report on Consumer

Food Is Best Bargain the American Buyer Can Get

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of five dispatches on consumers by the national reporter of United Press International.)

By HARRY FERGUSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — At first glance it would seem like sense, but it is an iron law of economics that families who spend the smallest percentage of their income on food have the highest standard of living. What it means is that there is more money left over for luxuries.

The average American family, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, spends 22.43 cents out of every dollar on food.

If you subtract the money spent at restaurants and soda fountains, it is only 17.29 cents.

The average British family spends 30 per cent of its income for food. The average Russian family, 60 per cent.

BEST BARGAIN

Food is the best bargain the American consumer can get.

Since the period 1947-49, everything has gone up in price. But the price of food has increased only 22 per cent.

Housing has gone up by 34 per cent, transportation by 51 per cent and medical care by 67 per cent. The average income of families living in cities went up about 49 per cent after personal taxes.

The reasons why food prices have held comparatively stable are obvious — improved technique in agriculture which has produced annual surpluses, faster distribution and the advent of the supermarkets which are content with a smaller margin of profit in return for a massive volume of sales.

FIELD DAY

The supermarket is where the American woman has a field day.

What does she buy and why?

Harold Martin reported in the Saturday Evening Post on a typical woman shopper who emerged from 12,000 interviews:

★ ★ ★
"She is 35 years old, has two children and brings them with her to the store about half the time. Her husband makes a little under \$6,000 a year.

NOT AS HELPFUL

"She drives two miles to the store, passing another supermarket on the way because the people there don't seem helpful or polite enough.

"She does not carry a shopping list but uses the store itself as a reminder of what to buy.

"She changes brands often, for no reason, and is a pushover for new items, whether foods or household gadgets. She likes to buy items that have receipts on the package.

DISPLAYING PRODUCT

"She is an eye-level to waist-level shopper. Merely by moving a product 18 inches higher on the display rack, the grocer can increase its sales.

"Also she likes to buy from filled rather than partially filled shelves. Except for those items she uses constantly, she cannot remember prices from day to day and her arithmetic is terrible.

"She invariably goes for 19 cent items sold three for 49 cents. But she will also buy more of a 33-cent item if it is offered at 3 for 99 cents."

Martin found that merchants tried to lure women with more than food and cited the case of George Washington Jenkins of Public Stores:

"He decided women also wanted glamor and excitement. He started by landscaping the parking lot with palms and plantings as dividers between the lanes. He built covered breezeways from the parking lot to his store.

"His new store became the Taj Mahals of the grocery business, built of white stucco and green tile, white marble fronts and towers of glass blocks soaring upward.

"He air-conditioned his stores and installed special spotlights to dramatize meats and vegetables. Walls were painted in pastels, ceilings were soundproofed and music was piped in.

"Jenkins started with 19 small stores, grossing about \$3 million annually.

"Today he has 98 stores, grossing \$215 million."

Once she is into the store, enjoying the pastel walls and the soft music, the American woman takes a dollar from her purse and gets down to business.

According to the Department of Agriculture, this is what happens to her dollar:

Meat 21.2 cents

Fruits and vegetables 18.2 cents
Nonfood (cigarettes, paper towels, etc.) 17.7 cents
Other food 10.4 cents
Cereal and bakery products 10.4 cents
Beverages 9.4 cents
Dairy products 7.8 cents
Poultry and eggs 4.9 cents
Americans are big meat eaters. The average consumption

for 1948 was 149 pounds per person, but by 1962 it had risen to 163 pounds.

POULTRY CONSUMPTION

Poultry consumption had gone up from 22 to 37 pounds.

Cheese showed only a slight increase—from seven to nine pounds.

The consumer seldom realizes—and probably doesn't care—

what determines the prices she pays.

Shipping costs add five cents to the price of a head of lettuce when sent from California to Boston. Experts say the recent cold wave in Georgia eventually may increase the price of peaches by 30 per cent.

(Tomorrow: The angry consumer and what he's mad about.)

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Improve Your Reading—XI Note-Taking Aids in Learning, Retention

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eleventh article in a 20-part series designed to improve your reading skills. Turn your reading of this column and compare your speed with that indicated at the end. The expected speed assumes a daily 5 per cent improvement.)

By THE READING LABORATORY, INC.
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

Each student has his own system for taking notes from reading. Now there is a really loose statement!

System in piles is intelligent planning and ordering, so let's rather say that each student takes notes and most need a system.

We'll answer three questions here: when to take notes, why take notes, how to take notes.

WHEN SHOULD YOU TAKE NOTES? During thorough reading. In a certain sense you already took notes in the process of self-quizzing following pre-reading. They were in question form but they were notes. Your real note-taking, however, accompanies the thorough reading. That answers WHEN.

WHY SHOULD YOU TAKE NOTES? During thorough reading during and after reading and to retain your learning.

ONE PROCESS

How does note-taking improve your learning? By involving more of you. First the eye saw the words and phrases, then the mind translated them into knowledge. That's one learning process.

When you take notes in your own words, other muscles are engaged in transcribing what the mind has cast in another way. The mind is involved in two different ways; it is both producing and reproducing.

Now note-taking helps you to retain is obvious: You have something to save which you actually wrote — your understanding of the subject.

Don't ever make taking notes which you can file away be a substitute for memory. You can have a stack of notes four feet high at the end of your school career and it may be worth only the going price of old paper.

SUBJECT AREA

Another point in this connection. One author will cover as much of a subject area as he wants; he may not do all you want.

So you will be reading other books in this field. Good. Whether you thoroughly read them or skip and skim through them, you'll have material to supplement the notes you have from the first book.

Include the new notes in the proper place with the old notes, and you have more than either author. Your note-taking will reveal points that have to be strengthened and points that have not been covered. You are now motivated to complete those notes by further reading.

How to take notes. First, distinguish the useful from the useless; then the more important from the less important. Your clear purpose, pre-reading, self-quizzing and skipping and skimming make this simple.

FULL NOTES

Second, write the note fully enough so you'll understand it a year from now, and write it in ink.

Third, use only one side of the filling card or paper. Further reading will give you additional notes, and you want them in the proper place.

We recommend filing cards for note-taking and notebooks for summarizing. Notes on the same subject, taken from other books, may easily be placed in the appropriate place in the pile.

If you prefer the notebook, then we sure to leave space where you feel further notes are forthcoming.

RECORD SOURCE

Finally, you should have some way of recording the source of your notes.

Here's one system you can adapt to your preferences. The opening card lists the title and author of each book. For each title, make up a code number. On the following cards include the code number of the book plus where the information was found. This makes later reference easy.

Above all, write all notes in your own words.

(You should have read this column in 68 seconds.)

(NEXT: Discipline of the Outline.)

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Auto Makers Raise Sights

Zooming Sales Push Goals for Production

DETROIT (AP)—U. S. auto makers, encouraged by sales reports from across the nation, have stepped up their second quarter production goal to nearly 2.6 million cars.

The new goal is 2,558,000—an increase of 7.8 per cent over the number of cars built in the second quarter this year. It also reflects an increase of about 153,000 units over the original production quota for this quarter.

A survey by Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry statistical agency, showed these production goals for the current quarter, compared with the corresponding three months of 1963.

BIG PRODUCTION

General Motors 1,225,000—up 7.1 per cent; Ford 622,000—up 16.7 per cent; Chrysler 293,000—up 10.6 per cent; American Motors 118,000—down 13 per cent.

U.S. car production last week was an estimated 175,154 units, an increase of about 1,000 over the previous week's 174,039. This was accomplished despite the loss of about 4,000 Chrysler and Imperial units as Chrysler's big Jefferson Avenue plant in Detroit was closed for a week for major installation of new equipment. The plant resumed production Monday.

Six Ford plants and two Chevrolet plants were on overtime operation last Saturday as auto production for the week ran well ahead of the previous week.

the people's choice for City Commission

DISTRICT 7

to VOTE
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number 16 or 17
(at top of machine)

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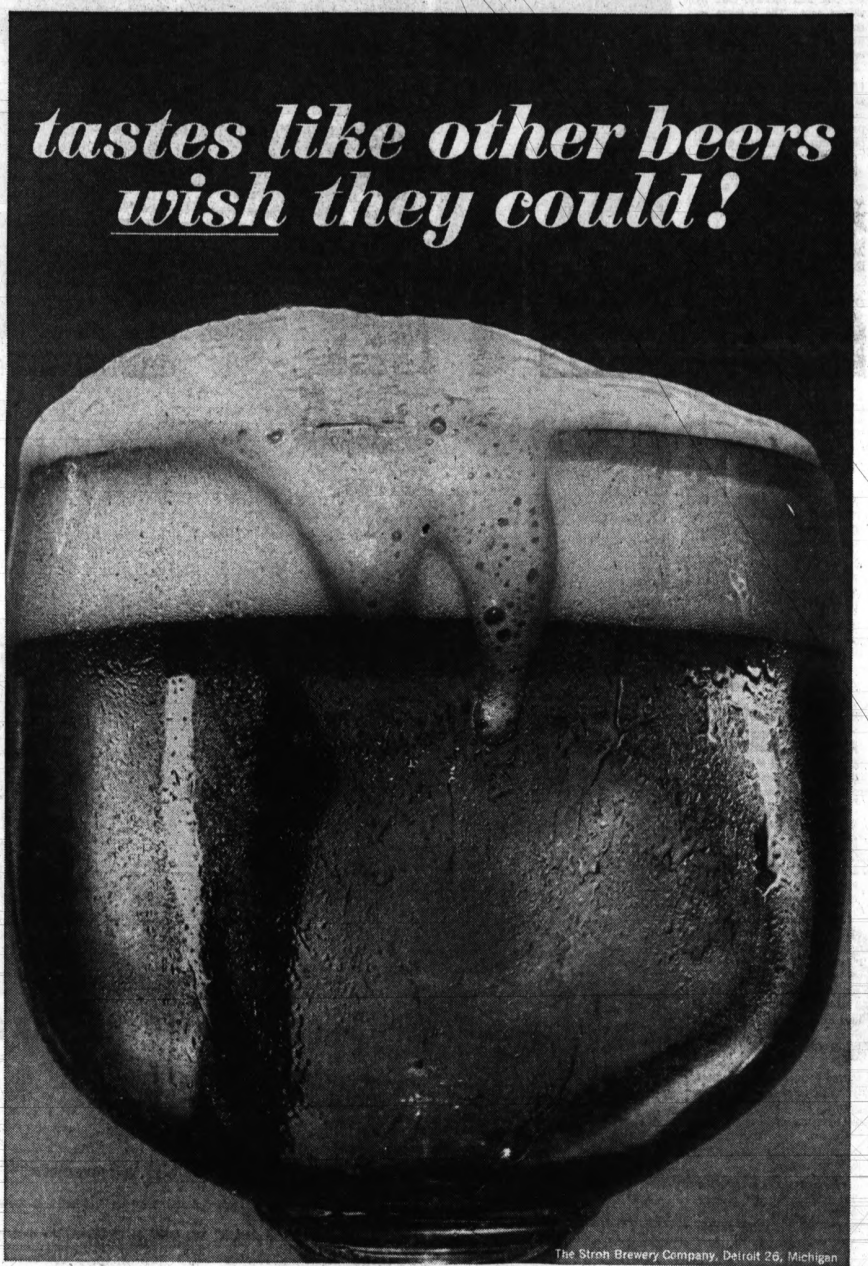
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Latest Movie Reviews

New Political Film Engrossing

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—The new movie, "The Best Man" is a winner.

The latest exhibit in the movies' preoccupation with politics, it is one of the more successful.

The film is neither grotesquely comic, like "Dr. Strangelove," nor melodramatic, like "Seven Days in May." It deals with politics at a national nominating convention in realistic style, using almost documentary camera technique and actors with a high quotient of believability.

The result is almost consistently engrossing and should draw extensive interest in this election year.

The situation is this: two high-powered candidates come into the convention on collision course. Neither has enough votes to win a nomination; one must knock the other out of the way. They try to do so, using blows both above and below the belt.

Gore Vidal has adapted his hit stage play, and both his construction and dialogue are admirable. The excitement builds all the way to the surprise ending, and the scenes are peppered with gags and wry political asides.

QUESTION METHODS

But while admiring his crafts-

manish, one could quarrel with his methods. Was it really necessary to hinge the nation's biggest prize on counter-attempts of blackmail? Not only does each side try to nail the other with personal scandal; a former president of the United States takes part in the dirty business.

The players of "The Best Man" perform in an exemplary manner. Cliff Robertson, ex-PT 109, plays the nastiest candidate and hence comes off with top honors. He actually puts life and sweat into a character Vidal obviously detested, a snaky senator who soiled to fame by proclaiming an uneasy alliance between the Communists and the Mafia.

The campaigning secretary of state is played by Henry Fonda, Hollywood's favorite politician. "Advise and Consent," "Fail-Safe." He gives definition to what is essentially a gray role of a man who has trouble making up his mind.

Lee Tracy is capital as the dying former president, as he was on the stage, and Ann Sothern fills in and out with hilarious results as a political busybody. Once again Edie Adams does her fine job of providing sex and sympathy.

WOMEN'S FILMS

There'll always be a woman's picture, if Ross Hunter has his way.

Now the producer has turned from soapy remakes like "Magnificent Obsession" and "Back Street" to a quality drama, "The Chalk Garden." He has filmed it with taste, and the finished product should fasci-

nal nature of "The Chalk Garden," and it is embellished with humor, and suspense.

It is also superbly acted, as you might expect with a cast of Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills, Edith Evans and John Mills.

Yard Fire Kills Man

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — George Gould, 82, burned in a back yard fire Sunday at his home in Marion in northeast Osceola County, died Monday in a hospital.

Killed in Car Collision

LIVONIA (AP) — Richard Dolin, 42, of Ypsilanti, was killed today when his car collided with another in this Detroit suburb.

Freighter Is Aground

in St. Marys River

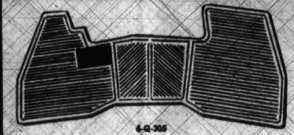
SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — The freighter George A Sloan, downbound from Lake Superior

with a cargo of iron ore, ran aground in strong winds in the St. Marys River Monday.

The Sloan, owned by the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., was reported undamaged and in no danger with her crew of 40 men.

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FREE "Spring Fever" SALE

Family's got SPRING FEVER... So Our Customers will Receive... Absolutely FREE!!! A Deluxe Zig Zag Sewing Machine... Complete Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner... Men's or Women's Golf Set... Deluxe 4-Cycle Lawn Mower... Console Stereo Combination... FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

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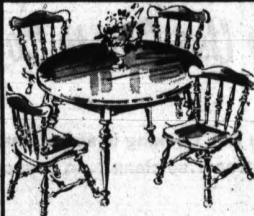
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Beautiful sofa, bunching chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, large dresser, chest, mirror, panel bed, mattress, box spring, 2 vanity lamps, 5-pc. dinette, 100 sq. ft. wall to wall carpeting.

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Early American Dining Room Table with 4 Beautiful Matching side chairs—

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Danish 3-Piece Bedroom Suite
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This beautiful 3 pc. Danish Bedroom Suite is all yours including large double dresser-huge chest-panel bed and picture frame mirror.

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White Provincial Bedroom

Canopy bed, 3 dresser chest, single dresser, and picture frame mirror.

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Room Size and area rugs 188 to 2388

Choice of Colors while they last!

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74" wing sofa and chair with foam reversible cushions and choice of decorator colors—while they last.

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living room suites, nylon covers.

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Early American Bedroom Suites

These warm, glowing, solid wood maple finish suites will enhance any home. Dresser, chest, panel bed, wood enclosed mirror—all this and Free premium too!

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Lodge Backers Heartened by Oregon Election Polls

By GORDON G. MACNAB
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The team that won in New Hampshire is hearing heady reports in Oregon as it prepares to try and shape an image of Henry Cabot Lodge as the Republican who can capture the presidency. "A little too heady," said David Goldberg, 34, Boston attorney and field director for the Draft Lodge campaign.

The team hasn't even started to work and already Lodge is in first place in some Oregon polls as well as in national samplings. Pollster Louis Harris said his survey indicates Lodge is a big favorite among Oregon Republican voters and stands to gain a greater victory than he did in the New Hampshire presidential primary last month.

POLL PERCENTAGES
Harris' poll showed Lodge has 46 per cent of the Republican voters in Oregon, Richard M. Nixon 17, Sen. Barry Goldwater 14, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller 13, Gov. William Scranton 4 and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith 1. Harris listed 5 per cent of the voters as still undecided.

Lodge has won editorial endorsement of the Oregonian, the state's most widely circulated newspaper.

"We are pleased but not necessarily persuaded," Goldberg said. "If we had listened to the polls in New Hampshire, we would have picked out South Vietnam, come home tell his stand on issues."

WON'T COME HOME
Lodge has said he has no intention of coming home for the May 15 Oregon primary.

"His great character and ability are more relevant than specific stands," Goldberg said. "Foreign policy is the overriding issue, the one Republicans can use to beat President Johnson. The people recognize Lodge as a man they can trust on foreign affairs."

Goldberg thinks Lodge will come home before the Republican National Convention in July if he wins in Oregon.

Goldberg sits at a cluttered desk in the basement of the Draft Lodge headquarters in downtown Portland and appears calm amid a swirl of paper work. He has his two top New Hampshire office aides, Sally Saltonstall and Caroline Williams of Boston.

RING DOORBELLS
They are putting together a precinct-by-precinct organization that hopefully will ring the doorbell of every one of the

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MODEL OF NEW HEARING AID GIVEN

MPLS, MINN. (April 1)—A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has just been announced by United, Inc.

A true-life, actual size replica of the smallest United ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. Try it to see how it is worn in privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep free. The size of this United is only one of the many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. Here is truly new hope for the hard of hearing.

These models are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you phone for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation.

Call 334-4488 for information. Write: K-Mart Hearing Aid Center, 7 Glenwood—Glenwood Plaza, Pontiac, Michigan. ADV.

Nine years of education is compulsory in Japan six on the elementary level and three years of secondary schooling.

X-Ray Expert Dies
MARBURG, Germany (AP)—Dr. Hans Meyer, 67, internationally known German radiologist, died Sunday. He was known for his research into treatment of breast cancer by X-ray.

Last year 500,733 tobacco farms harvested 1,151,529 acres of the crop was estimated at \$1.6 billion. The manufactured value of the farm market value of was more than \$3 billion. Hawaii officially came under jurisdiction of the United States in 1898.

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Gas Conversion Installation extra

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8"x10" OIL COLORED Portrait

Finished in beautiful genuine OIL tints by professional artists. Delicately applied oils, so pleasing for children's portraits, to match your child's hair, eyes, and complexion; clothing excluded.

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Photographs taken of babies of 5 weeks up to children 12 years old. No appointment necessary. Limit: 1 Bust Portrait per child, 2 per family. Children's group pictures taken at 99¢ per child. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

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Smart Women Use Gas to Cook!



Modern Gas Cooking is so automatic... so carefree...so clean...so economical

Cooking is a carefree adventure on a modern gas range. Amazing automatic controls on the new gas ranges maintain exact cooking temperatures and turn off at the proper time... even keep meals ready-to-serve for hours without overcooking. There are many styles to choose from... take time to shop for the one that fits your cooking needs.

THIS GOLD STAR SYMBOL OF EXCELLENCE MARKS TODAY'S FINEST GAS RANGES





Smokeless Gas broiling seals in flame-kissed flavors for mouth-watering treat.



Clock controls allow you to set oven to turn on and off automatically.



Built-in, motorized, removable Rotisserie frees ovens for other baking or broiling.



Burner with a-braun raises and lowers flame for automatic cooking perfection.



Automatic Meat Thermometer shuts off oven when meat reaches exact degree of doneness.

SEE THE NEW GAS RANGES AND WATER HEATERS at your Gas Appliance Dealers!

This advertisement published in cooperation with Gas Range Dealers by Consumers Power Co.

GET THE FACTS

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WHEN YOU BUY, INSTALL AND OPERATE A

GAS Water Heater!

A GAS water heater features economy. You enjoy all the hot water you and your family want—24 hours a day—for pennies a day. If you are considering a new water heater, ask your friends who have a GAS water heater and see how pleased they are with its automatic performance. IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET THE FACTS!

12th Annual Antique Show Opens at All Saints



Setting up her display at All Saints Antique Show and Sale is a tedious but necessary job. Dealer Theresa Moore of Detroit was hard at work Monday afternoon when the

Press photographer Edward R. Noble took her picture. The show opened today and will continue through Thursday. Tickets are available at the door.



Food has always been a drawing card at the antique show. The tea room is open from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Luncheon is also served each day. Mrs. Charles Clancy, LeGrande Avenue, starts to prepare her recipe for corned beef salad, a feature of the luncheons.



Mrs. Ray Curtis of Okemos (right) has shown her wares at every antique show in All Saints Church—this is the 12th year. With her is Mrs. Mert S. Jennings, We-

nonah Drive, who has attended every show. They are admiring a Russian brass and copper samovar. The railed sections of the samovar hold cups.

Husband Teases His Son? Tell Him to Grow Up Fast

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is an "I love my husband—but" letter.

My problem is that my husband seems to get a tremendous pleasure out of teasing our little 3-year-old son until he cries.

For instance, he will stand in front of him and step from side to side to keep him from passing through a doorway. Or, he'll hide a toy the baby is playing with.

I can't figure this out because I know my husband loves the boy as much as I do. I have asked him to stop it several times.

He'll stop for a while, but pretty soon he's back doing the same thing. I wonder what effect this will have on the child later in life?

SEEKING HELP

DEAR SEEKING: You are wise to notice and to attach some importance to your husband's excessive teasing.

It frustrates the child and will surely not enhance the child's love for his father.

He is "competing" with the boy, and flaunting his "superiority"—which is immature.

Explain this to your husband and insist that he grow up, or his son will become a man before his father does.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the

seventh grade. Everybody picks on me. I try to tell them to leave me alone but that just leads to more trouble.

I am not as strong as some of the boys and not as big, either. Can you tell me what to do?

PICKED ON: You have three choices: (1) Talk them out of it. (2) Learn to fight back. (3) Run.

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who has a 2-year-

old son. Whenever she comes to visit me with the boy, she starts rearranging all my knickknacks, plants and anything breakable.

I resent having a planter that is meant to be on the floor, ending up on my mantelpiece. Is there some nice way I can tell her to teach her little boy not to touch everything in sight?

I have children of my own, and have never needed to put things up and out of reach.

RESENTFUL

DEAR RESENTFUL: Perhaps you should be thankful that your friend is so considerate of your possessions.

Of course she should "teach" her child not to touch, but apparently she finds it easier to move things.

I don't advise attempting to educate a woman who won't educate her own child.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EVE: Listen courteously to what a man SAYS—then judge him by how he LIVES.

Get it off your chest. For a personal unpublished reply, write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Elizabeth Austin and Brian Clifton Haynes of Detroit. Daughter of the Donald C. Austins of West Huron Street, the bride appeared in a floor-length sheath gown of white silk shantung. Her illusion veil, attached to a pillbox was banded with white silk.

SOMETHING BORROWED

Gardenias covered her white missal borrowed from her maid of honor, Suzanne Newhouse.

Attending as bridesmaids were Cherie Longway of Boston, Valerie Haynes, Mrs. Patrick McLaughlin and Mrs. Edward Gehres of Alpena. Stacy Yorke was flower girl.

Michael Haynes was best man for his brother. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Haynes of Detroit.

Ushers included David Lewis, Frank Lyons, Jeffrey Nickora and Wesley Wilcombe. Charles Abate carried the rings.

After Mrs. Haynes' forthcoming graduation from Oakland University on Saturday, the couple will leave for their future home in San Francisco.



MRS. BRIAN CLIFTON HAYNES

Wed recently in Redford Presbyterian Church were Frances Elizabeth Austin, daughter of the Donald C. Austins of West Huron Street, to Brian Clifton Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Haynes of Detroit.

Who Worked on Library

Luncheon for Women

The Waterford Book Review Club will have a recognition luncheon Monday to honor the many women who have made possible a library in the township.

After a salad buffet in the dining room of the CAI Building, Mrs. John Naz will present awards. The program will conclude with a book review of "Dramatis Personae," by Mrs. Eugene Cleland.

Among the groups invited to participate are the Waterford Friends of the Library, the Waterford Child Study Club and the Waterford branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Mrs. William A. Shuck is general chairman of the event. Assisting her are Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. Karl Kreitz and Mrs. Francis Kinkle.

Others are Mrs. J. T. Franz, Mrs. Donald Card, Mrs. Robert Haskins and Mrs. William Miller.

Card Party Slated

The Sons of Norway, Lodge No. 473 will hold a public card party Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Cass Lakeside Community Center on Greer Road. Tickets will be available at the door.

"Project S.S. Hope" landing in Indonesia was featured at the Monday evening meeting of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club.

As chairman of the entertainment, Mrs. Ronald Hodge presented the film at the First Federal Savings of Oakland building.

Work done for the ill and disabled of Indonesia was a main portion of the movie.

Mrs. Harry Rice was chairman of the social committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Lilian Deno, Marguerite Butolph, Marjorie Cotterman, Mrs. William Hanby, Mrs. Emerson Gordon, Mrs. Jeanette Hillebrand, Mrs. Allen McIntock, Mrs. Allen Palmer and Mildred Burgess.

Mrs. Ralph Robinson and Mrs. E. Verne McCall poured at the refreshment tables.

Mrs. Beulah Durwoody of Holland, Mich. was welcomed as a guest.

Public Welcome at Discussion

Owen Wernhoff, newly appointed executive director of the Metropolitan Advisory Committee, will speak on "Sheltered Workshops" Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the United Services building on Franklin Boulevard.

A United Fund agency, the Metropolitan Advisory Committee is the liaison between UP and the retarded children's associations in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

The public is welcome to hear Mr. Wernhoff's discussion, which is being presented by the North Oakland Association for Retarded Children.

Cauley-Drake Rites Held

A short northern honeymoon followed recent vows in St. Michael's Church of the newlywed Patrick Joseph Cauleys (Deanna Marie Drake).

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drake of North Perry Street and Mrs. Patrick Earl Cauley of Henry Clay Avenue.

Rochelle lace over taffeta fashioned the bridal gown with modified sabbina neckline, basque bodice, and bouffant skirt ending in a chapel sweep.

The new Mrs. Cauley carried carnations and lilies of the valley.

Honor maid Donna Marie Schneider attended the bride, as did Mrs. Michael Drake and Leona Lynn Drake.

Best man for his brother was Kenneth Cauley with Michael Drake and Charles Cauley as ushers.

A reception followed in the St. Michael's parish hall.

Others were Edward Rothman, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting Raymond, Mrs. Carl Moe, Mr. and Mrs. John Prepolc, the Barclay Deyos, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Planders and Dr. and Mrs. Warren Cockney.

Mrs. Robert Green with daughter Connie and Connie's Swedish sister, (American Field Service) Gunnell Troell

and Dr. and Mrs. Palmer Sutton were also present.

Susan Leader of Cranbrook Road, chairman of the Junior hostesses at the National Cathedral Association benefit at the Fisher Theatre next Tuesday, will have as her assistants Sally Wells, Becky Johnson, Sandra Sherkall, Mrs. Norman Potter, Mrs. John Baetz, Mrs. John Rockershausen and Mrs. John Clark.

Two Families Visit in South

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Wrenn of Niagara Avenue recently returned from a two-week stay in Florida. While there, they purchased a home in Deltona where they plan to spend future winter months.

Among recent arrivals at The Cloister, St. Mary's, were Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Mills, Ben Mills Jr., and Bobby Mills of Bloomfield Hills.

Alumnae Group to Install New Club Officers

New officers will be installed at this evening's 8:15 meeting of Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae of the Detroit North Suburban Chapter.

Mrs. Joseph Adamczyk will host the affair in her Joycel Drive home with Mrs. Lee Garbick as assistant hostess.

Elected to lead the club for the coming season, as president is Mrs. Adamczyk.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Walter Beck, vice president; Mrs. Garbick, secretary; and Mrs. John Kaatz, treasurer.

The program will conclude with the annual "Talent Trade" auction of hand made or home baked items.

Proceeds from the auction go to the group's local philanthropy.

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae show off articles they will trade this evening in a "talent trade." From the left are Mrs. John Goodwin,

Voorheis Road; Mrs. Melvin Allen, and Mrs. Charles Thumser, both of Birmingham.

and Dr. and Mrs. Palmer Sutton were also present.

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WOMEN'S SECTION

Residents Enjoy Concert

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Another Detroit Symphony Orchestra season has come to an end. It was an exciting evening Thursday with a large and most appreciative audience. Sixteen Ehrling concluded his first year as conductor and music director of the orchestra.

Catherine Steffek and Katherine Bigge, teachers at Wylie Grove High School in Birmingham, took a group of girls to this concert. Miss Steffek had met with them

previously for a study of the concert program.

They were understandably thrilled when they had an opportunity to meet Maestro Ehrling following the concert. New symphony fans are Sherry Lugers, Jane Cook, Jane Upward, Mary Robert, Camille Brunk, Ann Pizer, Chris Rundblad, Royanne Kidney, Heather Shafer and Nancy Tavis.

ADULT ENTHUSIASTS

Among those who joined in the standing ovation at the end of the program were Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. James Beresford, Miss Ruth Cumming, the Benjamin Brewsters, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis, and Mrs. Henry C. Johnson.

Others were Edward Rothman, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting Raymond, Mrs. Carl Moe, Mr. and Mrs. John Prepolc, the Barclay Deyos, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Planders and Dr. and Mrs. Warren Cockney.

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Molls Inc.
FLOOR COVERINGS • DRAPES
CURTAINS • SLIP COVERS
Interior Decorating Service
1444 South Telegraph FE 4-8514

Clean With Brush
Never soak fabrics that have a permanent finish. Clean badly soiled areas by rubbing on thick soap or detergent suds with a soft brush.

Bringing Up Baby.

PHOTO COLLECTED BY MISS DICK GERRIE, MOTHER OF 5

Go, go, go. Wonderful day when your sit-about turns scoot-about. But once your "four-walker" starts creeping, there are pertinent things to do:

- Floor's should be scanned for pins or any small objects baby might swallow. Iron and toaster cords or drooping plants should not be left a-dangle.
- Stairs should be sealed off with a folding gate. Baby confined to an area within your eye's reach.
- Overalls are in order to protect tender knees, soft-soled shoes to guard tender toes. Both should have plenty of wiggle-room so torso "u" toes can move freely.

First-Aid Ideas for scooters, lap-itters or runabouts. Gerber Strained and Junior Fruits are great favorites with all-age babies. And for good reason. They're flash-cooked in a matter of seconds to preserve the true-to-nature colors and orchard-good flavors that make them so appealing. Flash-cooking also preserves the utmost in the precious vitamins so important to your baby.

Four Area Girls Become Spring Brides



MRS. JERRY A. FELTS



MRS. W. A. GOOCH



MRS. THOMAS HAWKE



MRS. WILLIAM MINES

Felts-Rossman
A double-ring ceremony marked the recent marriage of Marilyn Sue Rossman to Jerry A. Felts in the Lake Orion Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are the Edwin Rossmans of Lapeer Road and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Felts of Walnut Road.

The bride's gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace was fashioned with high neckline and a tiered lace train. An organza rose caught her bouquet.

White Cymbidium orchids and white miniature tea roses rested on her missal.

With the honor attendant, Mrs. Matthew Peterson of Chicago, were bridesmaids Marilyn Beattie and Susan Guenther, both of Lake Orion, also Susan Garcia of Birmingham.

Debbie Rossman attended her sister as flower girl, with Jay Felts, ring-bearer.

Carroll Dickerson was best man. Seating guests were David Feays of Clarkson, Darrell Felts, James Rudd and Thurlin Cloud.

Returning from a week's honeymoon in northern Michigan, the couple will be at home in Clarkson.

Gooch-Mote
Traveling to their new home in Idaho Falls, Idaho, are P.O.3.C. Mach. Mate Warren Alfred Gooch, USN, and his bride, the former Judith Anne Mote.

Rev. E. W. Downing of Westerville, Ohio performed the recent candlelight ceremony, followed by a church reception.

Parents of the couple are the M. K. Motes of Embarras Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin L. Gooch of Hill-cliff Street.

Pearl-frosted Alencon lace accented the portrait neckline of the bride's gown of white silk organza over taffeta, styled with modified dome skirt.

Hawke-Second
Eight attendants preceded Sharon Lee Second at her recent marriage to Thomas Allen Earle Hawke in Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church.

Easier lilies and gladioli graced the altar, flanked by candelabra entwined with lilies and snapdragons.

Daughter of the Alton J. Second of Seeden Street, the bride wore an illusion veil, cut crystal tiara with her gown of French lace over taffeta. The tiered skirt swept into a chapel train.

Easter lilies covered her white Bible.

With honor matron, Mrs. Donald Harrison, were the bridesmaids Dawn Hayden, Nita Stewart, Sandra Shambarger and Dawn Second, the bride's sister.

Junior attendants were Holly Hawke, Cheryl and Anna Marie Second. Randall Second carried the rings.

The bridegroom, son of the Allen W. Hawkes of Clarkson, had David Caruso of Allen Park for best man. Seating some 350 guests were Terry Hawke, Charles Lambert, Randall Curry and Detroit John Hay.

The couple will reside in Clarkson after their honeymoon in Washington, D.C.

Mines-Marvin
Dorothy M. Marvin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Marvin of East Longfellow Avenue became Mrs. William Herbert Mines in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Pastor G. J. Bersche, assisted the bride's father at the evening ceremony.

An Empire lace bodice extended into a bouffant skirt and chapel train of silk organza over satin for the bride.

A Swedish pearl tiara caught her illusion veil. Red sweetheart roses centered a bouquet of white carnations and Stephanotis.

Mrs. William J. Carey of Bryan, Ohio attended her sister as honor matron. Mrs. Paul Veenstra of Saginaw and Mrs. John Hazlett were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mines of Orchard Lake, had Paul Veenstra for best man, John Hazlett and Paul Gehman as ushers.

Election Set for Officers

Election of officers will be included on the agenda for the next meeting of the Waterford - Clarkson Business and Professional Women's Association.

Mrs. Eldon Rosegart will host the group April 23 in her Shawnee Lane home for dessert.

Mrs. Rosegart, Mrs. C. A. Crowley and Mrs. H. C. Tinney represented the Waterford - Clarkson club at the spring meeting of district 10, of the BPWA clubs Sunday at Rochester Country Club.

Neumode
"GIRL FRIDAY"
plain knit or sun-resistant micro with reinforced heels and toes for better wear.
on sale
77¢
2 for \$1.50

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HAIRSTYLES
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New Manager's Special!
8" X 10" **PORTRAIT**
For Limited Time
Way Below Normal Cost
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Big, 42-Inch DEACON'S BENCH
42" ROUND EXTENSION TABLE with 10" Leaf
4 THUMB-BACK CHAIRS

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ANTIQUE MAPLE... **\$37.50**
This ever-popular, versatile Deacon's Bench can be used in almost any room... Ideal for porch or breezeway, too!

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WIGGS

CASCADE BOUQUET
She wore a bouffant illusion veil and carried cascading white roses, orchids and Stephanotis.

With Karen Ledger, maid of honor, were the bridesmaids Carol L. Wells, Royal Oak, and Janette Galbraith of Detroit. Mary Margaret Mote attended her sister as flower-girl.

Peter E. Whelan of Leon Sea, England, now attending Oakland University, was best man. Seating guests were John S. Wade Jr. of Louisville, Ky., Carl Ratkus of Ferndale and junior ushers, James A. Mote and Orin G. Gooch.

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Special on permanents all this week
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"naturally" curly permanent **\$7.50**
Complete with cutting and styling
Extraordinary Special Reg. \$25 PERMANENT NOW ONLY **\$12.50**
Andre's Supreme Permanent Complete with haircut, Shampoo and set Reg. Price \$12.50 NOW **\$9.95**
No Appointment Needed!
Andre's Beauty Salon
11 N. Saginaw St. PHONE FE 5-9257

PTA's in Action

ALCOTT
"New Frontiers for Kindergarten" will be discussed by Mrs. Doris Storer, reading specialist for Pontiac schools, at the 1:30 p.m. Thursday meeting in the multipurpose room.

BALDWIN
Helen Von Weller and Mary Jane Maurer from Pontiac State Hospital will present a program on mental health at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting in the gymnasium. "A Bake Auction" will follow with Mrs. Richard Meadows as auctioneer.

BETHUNE
Community talent will be featured at the "Fund Raising Family Banquet" at 6 p.m.

MALKIN
William J. Lacy, assistant superintendent of instruction and pupil personnel for Pontiac City Schools, will speak at the 7 p.m. Thursday meeting.

Brownies and Boy Scouts will open the meeting with flag ceremonies and display their work of the past year.

OWEN
Mrs. Paul Gorman will lead a discussion of the community college at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting.

MARK TWAIN
Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac City schools, will discuss "Looking to the Future" at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting.

WEVER
Arthur Bell, principal, will lead a science demonstration at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the gymnasium. A nursery will be provided.

WHITTIER ELEMENTARY
Mrs. Edith Hess' first grade class will present "The Big Show" at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting.

WILLIS
Dale Hixon, physical education instructor, will present a demonstration of the fitness program at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting.

PROFESSIONAL Beauty CARE
Visit **ALBERT FARINA** and **VALENTINE BREAUULT** in Their New Location
ALBERT'S SUBURBAN HAIR FASHIONS
3984 W. WALTON BLVD. 2 blocks East of Zamboni
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NO MICKEY MOUSE Make Reservations Now for Summer Classes!
Just "old-fashioned" reading methods (Phonics) with individually tailored lessons. Basic literacy instruction for the deprived non (or slow) reader or for the unsuccessful driver's license applicant. Free pre-testing.
NO CLASSES — 1 Teacher to 1 Pupil Plan Ability-Grouped Workshops Open at Reduced Rates
9 YEARS EXPERIENCE — 5 Years Assistant Professor at E.M.U. S.A.-N.A. Certified Recommended
PHONICS-READING CLINIC
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Spring Time Is Carpet Cleaning Time
Have Your Carpet Cleaned NOW! For **8¢** sq. ft.
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Primitive Central American Indians used fungi to treat infected wounds.

An Hour to Remember Attend This

FREE LECTURE

entitled

"Christian Science:

Its Assurance of Security in the World Today."

by

Mary Wellington Gale, C.S.B. of San Francisco, California

Member of the Board of Lecturship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Saturday, April 10th

at 8 P.M.

In the church edifice
164 W. Lawrence St.

Under Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pontiac, Michigan.

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COTTAGE
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REBUILD IT TODAY!

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ULTRAVIOLET AND INFRARED RAYS

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FACE-FLATTERING FRAMES

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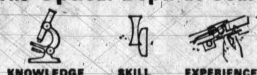
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Downtown Pontiac

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Display Stops Traffic at OU

A display of handknit sweaters and baby clothes, glass mosaics and candlesticks, aprons and sweatshirts and many other handmade items stopped student traffic in Oakland Center at Oakland University Monday.

The display was a preview of the "Scholar Shop" to be part of the OU Scholarship committee's Hunt Fair, sponsored in conjunction with the Detroit Horse Show at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club June 22-28.

This is the third year for the Hunt Fair which trades a myriad of interesting items for financial support for Oakland University students.

LONGER LEASE

The "Scholar Shop," a new venture of the committee, will open at the fair and remain open through the Meadow Brook Music Festival, July 23-Aug. 15.

Plastic Glassware

New plastic "glassware" with double-wall insulation is well-styled, exceptionally durable, keeps beverages ice cold, and is "dishwasher-safe." Of course, it can also be washed by hand in hot soap or detergent suds.

The committee hopes the shop will evolve into a permanent one on campus featuring both handmade and commercially made items.

Cochairmen of this year's Hunt Fair are Mrs. Howard Howlett of Birmingham and Mrs. Ralph Norvell of Wrenn Drive.

It is estimated 3,500,000 people dwell in the cities in the period sons left American farms to 1940-50.



—the answer to new modern short hair styling—
DRY SCISSOR HAIRCUTS
by Oscar BY APPOINTMENT
Parisian Beauty Shop 1 West Lawrence FE 2-4888

Alvin's

Spring Sale of

COATS-SUITS-DRESSES-ENSEMBLES and SHOES

COATS

All wool whites, pastels, novelties

regular to \$110 **\$34 to \$79**



Dresses and Ensembles

A fine selection of every imaginable type

regular to \$40 **\$9 to \$33**

regular to \$110 **\$39 to \$79**

KNIT COATS

7/8 Length-Novelties

regular \$29.95

\$19.90

SUITS

Includes Spring wools and knits

Regular to \$110

\$49 to \$79

Special Selling

DE LISO

Discontinued Styles

Regular \$19.95

\$14.90

Black Patent
Bone Patent
Bone Leather

Red Patent
Blue Leather
Black Leather

High and Mid Heels
Sizes 5 to 10
AAAA to B widths



CARESSA

Discontinued styles
Mid and Stack Heels
Regular \$15.95

\$12.90

ANDREW GELLER

Bone SnakeSkin Pump
Mid Heel style
Regular \$26.00

\$18.90

Town & Country Shoes

Discontinued styles
HIGH, MID and STACK HEELS

\$6.90 and \$9.90
Casuals and Dress



Light Tan Leather
Red Leather
Blue Leather
Bone Leather

Black Patent
Red Patent
Bone Mocco Crocco

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Romney to Address 'Y'

DETROIT (AP)—The National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations will meet in Detroit May 15-17. Approximately 500 are expected to attend. A feature will be a May 16th address by Gov. George Romney.

Senate Okays Scholarships

Provides \$500,000 for State Students

LANSING (AP)—At least 625 Michigan students who have the ability—but not the money—to attend college would be eligible for state financial assistance next fall under a bill passed unanimously by the Senate Monday.

The Senate approved and sent to the House a bill to establish a state scholarship program paying up to \$200 in its first year to each student qualifying for aid.

The measure, with Sen. William Milliken, R-Traverse City, as its chief sponsor, was given immediate effect.

LARGER FUND

It would provide \$500,000 for scholarships to at least three students in each House and Senate district. The balance of the scholarship—until the money runs out—would be distributed on an at-large basis. Sen. Raymond Drendzel, D-Detroit, one of the sponsors, tried unsuccessfully to restore a \$1.7-million appropriation which had been stricken by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The half-million dollars to finance the program was included in the higher education bill.

Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, opposed the restoration.

Milliken voted for the committee amendments—including the deletion of the money provision.

Students would be required to take competitive examinations and financial awards would be made on the basis of financial need.

Candidates also must be Michigan residents, "of good moral character," and able to meet college standards. They would be permitted to take their scholarship grants to any college or university, public or private, in the state.

According to the directory of popular music in Italy, there are 129 registered singers of popular music in the country and 151 festivals devoted to pop tunes.

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Suffocating heat waves, nervous, clammy feelings, restless irritability—all are well known to women suffering the distress of functionally-caused change-of-life! If you are now going through the "change" here's a wonderful new for you. In doctor's tests, Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets relieved such distress for woman after woman.

Act through sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of "hot waves"!

A Financing Plan for Every Need



NEW ASSOCIATES MEDICAL FINANCING PLAN

provides funds for major medical bills and related expenses quickly—confidentially

Now there is no need to let surgical, maternity, dental or other medical expenses drain away your savings. The Associates new Medical Financing Plan will provide the money you need today. And, payments will be arranged for your convenience. Associates offers special loan plans for any responsible person... any personal, business or professional need. Your request, large or small, will be handled promptly and in strictest confidence. Just write or telephone the Associates office near you for an appointment.



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2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS 1¢

79¢ GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE
8 1/2 OZ. CAN
2 FOR 80¢

ORANGE Flavored 250 mg. Vitamin C Tabs.
Reg. \$1.98 2 of 100 1.99

Reg. 1" OLA VITOL SOLUTION
Multi-vitamins for children.
2 Bottles 1.20

PERFECTION Hand Lotion
Guards against detergent burn.
2 Dispenser Bottles, 12 oz. 99¢

49¢ MILK of MAGNESIA
Min. or unflavored. Pt. 2 FOR 50¢

5¢ Fruit Drops or MINTS
In flavors. Luxury 2 FOR 6¢

89¢ Bubble Bath Oil
Choice of fragrance. Walgreen. 8 oz. 2 FOR 90¢

89¢ Shampoo With Egg
Formula 20. 8 oz. 2 FOR 90¢

\$1.19 Moth Proofer Spray
Effective. Dolph. 12 oz. 2 FOR 1.20

\$1.39 Cod Liver OIL
Plain, Flavored. Pt. 2 FOR 1.40

98¢ EYE DROPS
Anelmin. 3/4 oz. 2 FOR 99¢

69¢ MOUTH WASH
Cleansing-Refreshing. Keller. Pint. 2 FOR 70¢

AYTINAL CHEWABLE Multi-Vitamins
Family Formula 2 Bottles of 100 2.80

SAFFLOWER OIL CAPSULES
100 Capsules Reg. 1.50 2 FOR 1.51

YES!
You Buy One 1c Sale Item at Its Regular Everyday Price... and Add a Penny to Get ONE MORE!

59¢ Children's Aspirin
1/4 gr. Walgreens. 100's 2 FOR 60¢

98¢ Acne Cream
Masks while it heals. Keller. 1 1/2 oz. 2 FOR 99¢

98¢ Cold Cream
Cleansing "Perfection." 8 oz. 2 FOR 99¢

\$1.29 Antacid Liquid
Coats stomach walls. 12 oz. 2 FOR 1.30

39¢ Cold Sore Balm
Soothes. Kellers. 2 FOR 40¢

Smokers' Tooth Paste
Effective stain remover. 5 1/2 oz. 2 FOR 70¢

89¢ First Aid Cream
Great for cuts & burns. 1 1/2 oz. 2 FOR 90¢

Reg. \$5.79 GERIATRIC TABLETS
Vitamin-Mineral Supplement 2 Bottles of 100 5.80

Reg. \$2.79 AYTINAL CHEWABLE Multi-Vitamins
Family Formula 2 Bottles of 100 2.80

2/24 Sustained Action COLD CAPSULES
Reg. \$1.29 2 FOR 1.30

Perfection HAND CREAM
Lanolinized for silky smooth hands. Delightful fragrance. Spillproof. 9 oz. Jar 2 FOR 1.30

69¢ MOUTH WASH
Cleansing-Refreshing. Keller. Pint. 2 FOR 70¢

LOSE WEIGHT with PHENAMINE TABLETS
Reduce without a moment of hunger. The plan is perfectly safe and harmless and results are guaranteed when directions are followed. ONE MONTH'S SUPPLY 2.98

ONE CENT SALE

THRIFTY'S 1-CENT VITAMIN SALE

Reg. 1.18	MULTIPLE Hi-Potency	2 FOR 1.20
	Vitamins with B-12 100's	
Reg. 1.15	VITAMIN C 250 mg.	2 FOR 1.20
	Ascorbic acid, 100's	
Reg. 1.19	VITAMIN A Capsules	2 FOR 1.20
	25,000 Units, 100's	
Reg. 1.59	Thiamine Chloride	2 FOR 1.60
	100 mg. Bottle of 100	
Reg. 98¢	COD LIVER OIL CAPS	2 FOR 99¢
	Thrifty's bottle of 100	
Reg. 4.99	1-A-DAY MULTIPLE	2 FOR 4.99
	365 Hi-Potency yrs. Supply	
Reg. 1.15	DI-CALCIUM CAPS	2 FOR 1.20
	With Vitamin "D"	
Reg. 3.75	GERIATRIC Formula	2 FOR 3.80
	Thrifty's 100's with Enzymes	
Reg. 4.95	THERAPEUTIC FORMULA	2 FOR 4.96
	100 Capsules	
Reg. 1.39	IODINE RATION	2 FOR 1.40
	500 Tablets	
Reg. 1.69	VITAMIN B-12	2 FOR 1.70
	25 Meg. 100's	
69¢	PHYSICIANS SURGEONS ALCOHOL	2 FOR 70¢
	Unbreakable Bottle. Rubbing. Pt.	
45¢	SUPPOSITORIES	2 FOR 46¢
	Glycerin. Infants or Adults, 12's	
53¢	ASPIRIN	2 FOR 54¢
	5 gr. Walgreens. Bottle of 100	
89¢	SACCHARIN	2 FOR 90¢
	Effervescent. 1/2 gr. 1000's	
69¢	MINERAL OIL	2 FOR 70¢
	Odorless. Walgreens. Pint.	

SPECIAL VALUES Not In Our 1c Sale But Too Good To Pass Up

NOW HALF PRICE!

TUSSY DEODORANT
(YOUR GUARDIAN ANGEL)
REGULARLY \$1.00 only 50¢

TAKE YOUR PICK!
Tussy Cream Deodorant, Roll-On or Stick. All cosmetics at a facial. Never offend normal skin. Never annoy or destroy delicate fabrics. Shop now and get half off. Save just as much as you spend. Or get two guardian angels for the price of one!

ELECTRIC HEATING PAD
Guaranteed Reg. \$2.99 2 FOR 2.99

TRAVEL SYRINGE IN PLASTIC BAG
Guaranteed Quality Reg. \$2.39 2 FOR 2.39

BARBARA GOULD LIPSTICK
Regular 1.50 75¢

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SELF-SERVE
Super DRUG STORES

TRUSSES

• Orthopedic Appliances • Back Support
• Elastic Trusses • Both Male and Female
• Breakable Fines • Private Fitting Room
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City-wide FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY.
Have Your Doctor Call Your Nearest THRIFTY for PROMPT FREE Delivery Service

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Huron Street Corner Telegraph
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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1964

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

FIFTEEN

Rochester Council Gives Up Salary, Cuts Budget

ROCHESTER — Village Council members last night endorsed a decreased tentative budget of \$467,000, sacrificing their pay to help retain the present 18.5-mill tax levy.

Village Manager Paul York called their contribution one of the "most significant" factors which enabled the village to operate with the present tax income during 1964-65.

Annual council salaries to total about \$1,000.

Another major factor behind the proposed budget cut is elimination of the \$32,500 allotted this year for the new Department of Public Works garage and urban renewal work.

Although this money was not part of the original 1963-64 budget, it was brought in late in the year.

This fiscal year's estimated expenditures reach \$492,010, almost \$25,000 more than the amount budgeted for next year.

Other reasons behind the budget cut, in addition to dropping council salaries, include a \$1,000 decrease in the fund for tree and weed control.

SEWAGE FUND

Also sliced in proposed expenditure listing is the money allotted the sidewalk construction fund, chopped in half from \$4,000 to \$2,000.

York said he hoped the amount in this category could

be raised before the final budget was determined.

A reserve of \$2,000 is being carried over from this year's budget, another factor behind the proposed decrease.

Expected spending on the village's automobile parking system has been cut \$1,150 under the next fiscal year's budget, reduced from this year's expected cost of \$16,650.

An additional \$2,000 savings

comes from cutting the spending in the fire department portion of the budget, from \$18,000 for this year to the proposed \$16,800.

The firemen's new equipment fund is reduced \$3,000. However, some of this amount, \$900, went for salary hikes.

Categories increased in the tentative spending list included the police department, from \$59,200 to \$66,000, and the

parks and recreation department, from \$13,100 to \$13,900.

Main objective of the group would be to create a written history of the village.

Council also resolved to amend the village traffic ordinances to include provisions for enforcing the state law concerning stopping of traffic for school buses, as well as a careless driving clause.

HISTORICAL GROUP

In other business last night, the council agreed to establish a Rochester Historical Commission. Village Attorney Arthur R. Cox was delegated to draw

up documents for setting up the unit.

Members also elected Wallace B. Hudson as Mayor pro-tem, Hudson and Commissioner Vincent J. McAvoy were chosen the city's delegates to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Selection of a third supervisor was tabled until April 27.

William Gershenson of Royal Oak, developer of the K-Mart proposed for the southeast corner of Maple and Livernois, told the commission that K-Mart officials would soon be signing a formal lease.

Gershenson, Pontiac Mall developer, intends to build a structure to house K-Mart on a 13-acre site at the intersection. Although water is now available in the area sewage facilities will have to be constructed.

Present plans call for the K-Mart to open its doors by Sept. 1.

The commission also recommended action to provide sewage facilities to a site near I-75 on Rochester road for a proposed new U.S.A. Motel.

Ultimate development on the motel, adjacent to the former Price Funeral Home, is scheduled to reach 200 units.

Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce President William W. Toussaint was on hand at the session to present a report on preparation for the village's role in celebrating Michigan Week next month.

Toussaint explained that the chamber is planning on sponsoring an essay and poster contest for Rochester area students. Entries would be placed in store windows.

For Clarkston District

Higher School Budget OK'd

CLARKSTON — A tentative 1964-65 school budget of \$1,786,000 was approved last night by the board of education.

The preliminary budget, up \$94,000 from the current one of \$1,692,000, will be submitted to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

An increase of 3.1 mills on the current year's valuation will be required to meet the

tentative budget, according to Dr. L. F. Greene, superintendent of schools.

Increased valuation, greater allocated millage or increased operating millage could meet the millage requirement, Dr. Greene said.

The allocation board is expected to spread the 15-mill tax limitation to county government,

school districts and townships next month.

FINAL BUDGET

When the figure for Clarkston Community Schools is known, the final budget will be drafted and acted upon by the board of education.

The school system's salary schedule will remain the same next year, however salary in-

crements account for approximately \$50,000 of the \$94,000 increase.

This added salary figure also includes provision for added staff at the new elementary school north of Pine Knob slated for occupancy in September.

Another \$15,000 in operating cost for this new building is projected in the 1964-65 budget.

OTHER INCREASES

Other budget increases include \$4,000 for added transportation services and \$20,000 for supplementary services.

Increases also were specified for maintenance and fixed charges.

Anticipated revenue from the proposed 1964-65 millage rate is \$458,000 compared to approximately \$400,000 in the current budget.

State said, the major revenue factor, is unknown at this time. Valuation and enrollment in the coming year also are speculative factors.

The total millage rate for the current year is 27.39 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation with 14.39 of this for operating and the balance debt service.

Tillage Day

in Fowlerville

Tillage practices important to obtain maximum crop yields will be emphasized during a Minimum Tillage Day in Fowlerville April 22.

The event will be held on the Harold Klein farm starting at 10 a.m. under the sponsorship of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service.

The Klein farm is located 4 1/2 miles north of Fowlerville on North Fowlerville Road.

The morning program will feature subsoiling, conventional plowing, rotary tillage and plowing with a variety of trailing tillage tools, says Robert White, Michigan State University agricultural engineer, who is chairman of the event.

NOON LUNCHEON

Following a noon luncheon program, supplemental seed bed preparation and planting practices will be demonstrated.

Wheel-track, plow-plant and strip processing planting methods will be shown to farmers attending the event.

Discussions of modern day tillage and planting problems will be held in conjunction with the demonstrations during both the morning and afternoon sessions.

In case of rain, the field day will be postponed until April 29.

Cartoon Shows Planned

LAKE ORION — Students of Blanche Sims Elementary School have 90 minutes of fun-packed cartoons in store for them later this week.

The popular "Little Lulu" and "Woody Woodpecker" will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday and again at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Tickets will be on sale at the school from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday. Any tickets not sold on these two days will be offered on a first-

Keego Slates Fix-Up Prizes

Incentive to Citizens for Improving Homes

KEEGO HARBOR — Residents hit by the spring-cleaning bug can respond to that urge and win a prize to boot.

The city is offering four cash awards as incentive to citizens who want to improve their homes.

The contest will be held in conjunction with Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week scheduled to begin May 3.

Entry blanks are available at the City Hall, Keego Harbor, Strong Brothers Hardware and Sunnyside Grocery. They must be returned to the City Hall by April 22.

The judges will then visit the contest homes and take "before" pictures, to be compared later with the finished product.

Prizes will be \$10, \$7, \$5 and \$3, according to Mrs. Marge Billingsley, Keego Harbor treasurer and deputy clerk serving as chairman.

Judges for the event are City Councilman Russell Greig, Constable Stanley Laben and Vernon Bradburn, planning commission member.

Mrs. Billingsley noted that trucks will take the city from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 3 to pick up rubbish left at curbs.

She said the trash should be put in containers for pickup. The city now is looking for men interested in volunteering their help in the project. They can inquire at the City Hall.

Fish Derby in Heart of Rochester?

ROCHESTER — Hey kids! Better sharpen up that safety pin and get out the ole cane pole. Before long the fish may be jumping right in the middle of town.

Following the recommendation of Village President John O'Donnell, the council has initiated action to stock the civic center pond with pan fish.

If the State Conservation Department gives its okay, bluegills, perch and other varieties will be dumped into the municipal pond.

Next step will be organization of an annual fishing derby, cosponsored by the village, the chamber of commerce, and the Area Youth Service and Recreation Association.

Dad can come along too, but only to bait the hook. Under terms of the tentative rules, only those 12 and under will be able to enjoy the fishin' fun at the pond.

State Road Toll at 546

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 546 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 403.



PAMELA LEMON

The engagement of Pamela A. Lemon to LeRoy E. Arquette has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Lemon of Pontiac. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. Leon Edmundson of Walled Lake, Novi, and the late Lawrence Arquette. A June 13 wedding is planned.



SHERRY L. KREILACH

A July 18 wedding is being planned by Sherry L. Kreilach and Ronald A. Fior whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreilach, 55618 Dryden, Shelby Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fior of Clawson.

Rochester Eyes Assessing for Downtown Parking Lot

ROCHESTER — Once again last night Village Council concentrated on the downtown parking problem. However, this time the members have come up with a proposed solution.

The answer? Possibly establishment of a special assessment district to provide funds for purchase of a downtown parking lot.

Last night's discussion stemmed from a February council meeting, when about 30 downtown merchants attended and voiced their parking woes.

All agreed that finding a place for cars was "one of the biggest" of the central "business district" problems.

Presently being eyed by the council is a site between West Fourth and West University on Walnut's east side.

Village Manager Paul York

explained the area was about the only spot economically feasible for conversion into a parking lot.

He said an assessment formula could be established, with store frontage, floor space and proximity to the parking lot as factors.

However council agreed that before going any further on the proposal it should determine the feeling of the merchants.

The project was turned over to the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce. It is scheduled for discussion at the group's next meeting, Monday.

Following that session Chamber President William F. Toussaint will report to the council. It is anticipated that the chamber will sponsor a survey of downtown merchants to get their opinion of the proposal.

Troy Initiates Sewer Action

To Provide Facilities for Planned Buildings

TROY — The city's "new" commission last night initiated action to provide sewers for the proposed K-Mart and a 20-unit motel on Rochester road.

Members also elected Wallace B. Hudson as Mayor pro-tem, Hudson and Commissioner Vincent J. McAvoy were chosen the city's delegates to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Selection of a third supervisor was tabled until April 27.

William Gershenson of Royal Oak, developer of the K-Mart proposed for the southeast corner of Maple and Livernois, told the commission that K-Mart officials would soon be signing a formal lease.

Gershenson, Pontiac Mall developer, intends to build a structure to house K-Mart on a 13-acre site at the intersection. Although water is now available in the area sewage facilities will have to be constructed.

Present plans call for the K-Mart to open its doors by Sept. 1.

The commission also recommended action to provide sewage facilities to a site near I-75 on Rochester road for a proposed new U.S.A. Motel.

Ultimate development on the motel, adjacent to the former Price Funeral Home, is scheduled to reach 200 units.

Keego Harbor Mayor

Reelected Last Night

KEEGO HARBOR — Vernon B. Edward was elected to his second consecutive one-year term as the city's mayor last night.

At their organizational meeting last night, the city councilmen also named Russell C. Greig mayor pro-tem.

Farmington School District Increases Budget \$500,000

FARMINGTON — A 1964-65 operating budget of \$5,338,645, marking a \$500,000 increase over this year's figure, was approved by the Farmington Board of Education last night.

The difference between anticipated expenditures and the current \$4,838,645 is largely accounted for by additions to the staff and regular salary increments, according to Schools Supt. Gerald V. Harrison.

He noted that the instructional allotment will consume about \$4,179,692 next year, compared to \$3,741,344 this year. The category includes the salaries of teachers, principals and directors of departments.

Property owners will pay \$21.71 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to support the school program. The figure consists of the 8.71 mills expected to be allocated by the county and 13 extra voted.

The budget is based on a state equalized valuation estimated at \$105 million for the district.

POLICY CHANGE

The board last night also changed its policy regarding rental of school facilities, cutting most charges in half.

Gymnasium rates, which were \$30 for three hours, are now \$5 an hour.

Charge for use of a cafeteria or multipurpose room was cut from \$10 for three hours to \$5 for the same period.

It now will cost a group \$11 an hour to rent a classroom while the previous charge was \$5 for three hours.

The rate for kitchens was changed from a flat fee of \$10 to \$5 an hour.

Groups using the facilities also are required to pay custodial fees, currently at \$2.65 an hour, for the length of the meeting plus a half-hour each for opening and closing.

A school lunchroom employee must be hired to work in the kitchen.

On Rezoning Hearing Bid

Romeo Rebuffs Builder

ROMEO — The controversial issue of building multiple dwellings on Main Street was again brought before the village council last night, and dismissed as abruptly as it was introduced.

Local builder Harold H. Fritz requested a hearing on rezoning the site at 377 N. Main, on which he proposes to build a two-story, 16-unit apartment.

After brief discussion, council voted against allowing the builder another hearing, 5 to 1. Lone dissenter was Thomas Raymond.

Village Clerk Norman Engel said today Fritz has already been allowed two hearings on his proposal.

During the same meeting at which Fritz first presented his plan, petitions bearing 48 signatures opposing rezoning for the apartment were turned over to the council.

Under current zoning rules only one-family or two-family residential housing can be built in the area in question.

Fritz applied for a building permit late last month. Engel declined to issue the permit, as construction of the apartment is

not permissible under the present zoning.



GLORIA J. WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, 1903 McCoy, Commerce Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Gloria Jean to Roger Alan Fagerlie, 2859 Log Cabin, Fagerlie, 2859 Log Cabin, Commerce Township, and the late Mrs. Fagerlie. A June 27 wedding is planned.

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Behind Vets. Children Free
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WALDRON HOTEL
PARK AND PERRY
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Bewildered by Russian Actions

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Communist party in the United States has never had an easy row to hoe. Now it is old and feeble, but still dangerous. In the first of a series of four articles on the party's rise and fall, an AP specialist tells of

the losing battle to keep up with Stalin's twists and turns.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

At eye-level, outside a grubby three-story building on New York's West 26th street, you can see at a glance why the Communist party in the United States is gasping for breath. You can almost hear the death rattle these days.

Attached to the building is a copy of the party's newspaper, The Worker, in admiring imitation of Moscow's institution of "wall newspapers."

Through its 45 raucous years the party — it calls itself by the initials CPUSA — undeviatingly echoed the Soviet prototype in every flip, flop, twist and turn. That was its real sickness.

Only 25 years ago, helped by a depression and imminence of World War II, the CPUSA could flex muscle in innumerable hair-raising enterprises. Its membership was close to 100,000, its sympathizers perhaps 10 times that.

Today, its leaders command a ragtag organization of 4,000 to 7,000, deserted by most of the militants who turned against it in total disillusion. Remaining are many in their 40s and 50s, confused and tired after long postwar years of buffeting from events and from Moscow itself.

WHAT HAPPENED
What happened to the party? A bitter ex-Communist sums it up:

"All of a sudden, nothing made sense."

But the party is not yet dead. Its very weakness today can generate the desperation which can make it a dangerous nuisance.

It remains a potential pool for

spring or even sabotage, although it seems obvious that these days the Russians do not trust American Communists and even hold the U.S. party in contempt.

To the FBI, the CPUSA, small as it is, remains a burden. As a political influence, it is next to nothing. From a security standpoint, even a handful of fanatics would have a big capacity for mischief, especially in time of deep crisis or war.

SORRY SPECTACLE

To ex-Communists, to sophisticated European Communists, even to Soviet Communists, the CPUSA is a sorry spectacle.

The disillusioned ones blame the Russians. Said one ex-Communist:

"There should never have been a Communist party in America. The big mistake was believing that what was true of Russia was true of the United States. It took us until we reached our forties to realize this error."

AND ANOTHER:

"The American Communists kidded themselves. That was a mistake. We imagined we had connections with the Russians and we didn't. We lived in our own make-believe world. We would read Russian publications without knowing what we were reading and interpret our line from that."

"Actually, the Russians baffled us. We were misled by our misconceptions of what Moscow wanted, but Moscow knew nothing about the United States and cared nothing about us except to use us to maintain the fiction that there was a Communist party in the United States strong enough to be significant. Moscow had to tell that to its own people."

The CPUSA, increasingly unable to excuse its existence in the light of the U.S. living standard and American social gains, was constantly bewildered and tortured by changes of Soviet policy. Finally the accumulated straws strained the camel's back to the breaking point.

The party was born to violence. As soon as it was formed in 1919, a faithful copy of the Bolshevik party, it was involved in widespread violence marking the economic depression after World War I.

To its banner streamed the insecure people, home-grown radical groups, young men fired by the notion that an elite corps could dictate to its elders, dominate the nation and cure all ills.

NEW LEASE

As economic troubles eased, the party weakened, though it still could make trouble by sponsorship of causes and martyrs.

Council Upholds Negroes' Ouster

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The permanent suspension of two of Huntsville's original three Negro policemen has been upheld by city council, and the third has resigned.

The council voted unanimously in a closed-door session Monday night to uphold Chief Floyd Dyer's suspension of Carl Bailey and John Christmas. After the hearing Charles Huggins resigned.

Dyer suspended the men April 6. He said they refused to leave his office when he asked them to after listening to their grievances about working conditions.

JOHN KEEGO
'SUNDAY IN NEW YORK'
'A GLOBAL AFFAIR'
Starts WEDNESDAY
Gary, Audrey Grant, Hepburn

Charade
TECHNICOLOR
KIRK DOUGLAS
MITZI GAYNOR-GIG YOUNG
FOR LOVE OR MONEY
THELMA HITTER
WILLIAM REYNOLDS JR. LEONARD SARTRE

And when the 1930s brought a catastrophic depression, the CPUSA had a new lease on life.

Writers, artists, theater people, intellectuals streamed into the party. The glittering names created a strong urge to conform with the nonconformists. But the party already was having Kremlin trouble.

Stalin decided that the time for revolution in America was at hand. Communist leader Jay Lovestone in the United States felt the party wasn't ready to lead the uprising. Stalin denounced him and he was thrown out. The sin of "Lovestonism" was born.

FDR RECOGNIZED

Under the late William Z. Foster, labor leader turned Bolshevik, and Kansas-born Earl Browder, the party followed Moscow in all things. Guided by Moscow, the party denounced President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a "Fascist."

After the United States recognized the Soviet Union, Stalin called for a change of tune. Overnight, to Communists, President Roosevelt became a "liberal Democrat."

In the mid-Thirties, Moscow, menaced by rising German militarism, called for a world policy of united fronts. Dutifully, U.S. Communists muted their revolutionary slogans

and sought to make common goals with other American political elements.

Browder, running for president under the party banner, proclaimed communism "20th-Century Americanism."

As the Spanish civil war, a rehearsal for Soviet and Nazi arms, set the stage for World War II, Communists prospered with antiwar slogans. They even came close to forming a common front with extreme isolationists.

Then came a heavy blow. Stalin signed a nonaggression pact with Nazi Germany.

That cost the party heavily in leaders and intellectual followers. Many artists, writers and

theatrical people turned away in dismay as Stalin's act produced the signal for World War II.

Tomorrow: The Bear in Wall Street.

Now! Shorts at 7:00-9:05
Feature at 7:08-9:37

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THE ASTOUNDING STORY OF AN ASTOUNDING MILITARY PLOT TO TAKE OVER THESE UNITED STATES!
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3rd Week! Better Hurry, or You'll Miss The Year's Best Flick...
Stanley Kubrick's **Dr. Strangelove**
or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb
SHORT SUBJECTS — 7:15-8:25
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NO ONE SEATED ON MAIN FLOOR AFTER FEATURE BEGINS...
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(LIMITED SUPPLY, HURRY!)
This handsome 4-qt. ice bucket retails for \$6.95. To introduce our new method of preparing delicious **FRIED CHICKEN** in less than 5 MINUTES — buy the bucket filled with **CHICKEN** (16 pieces).
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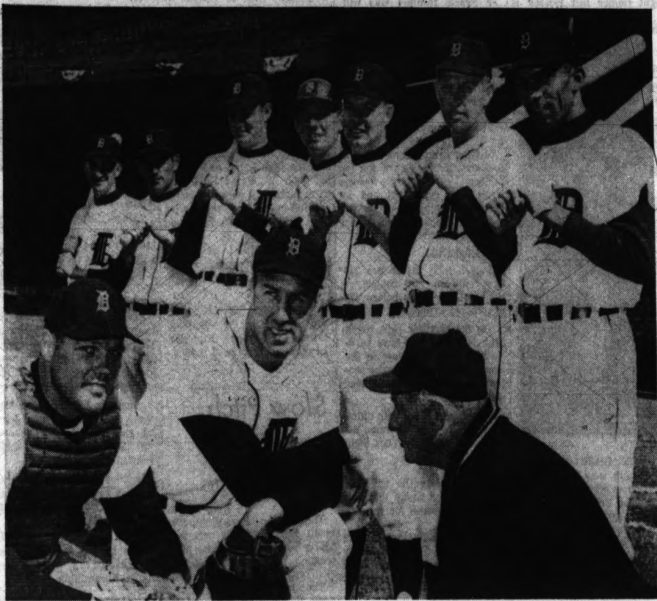
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"You haven't been close enough to me to throw rocks at..."
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ELVIS PRESLEY FIRST RUN!
Feudin' Swingin' lovin' in two roles For the first time!
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AIR-BORNE MEN WHO MAKE HELL THEIR HOME!
"FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA" IN-CAR THEATRES
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DUAL GHOUL SHOW HORROR OF PARTY BEACH
Horrifying! FIRST RUN!
THE BUCCANEER SLEASHING STORY OF FAMED PIRATE
More Terrifying Than Frankenstein More Deadly Than Dracula!
THE CURSE OF THE LIVING CORPSE PLUS 2nd ALL NEW FRIGHT HIT!

New Faces, Promise of Excitement Trigger Bengals' Season



READY TO ROAR(?) — This is the Detroit Tigers lineup that was scheduled to face Kansas City this afternoon in the American League opener for both teams at Tiger Stadium: foreground (from left), catcher Bill Freehan, pitcher Phil Regan, manager Charlie Dressen; back row (from left), third

baseman Don Wert, shortstop Dick McAuliffe, centerfielder Don Demeter, rightfielder Al Kaline, first baseman Norm Cash, second baseman Jerry Lumpe and leftfielder Bill Bruton.

New Pitcher Approved

Tiger Manager Smiles

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers Manager Charlie Dressen sported an unusually wide smile Monday after watching pitcher Larry Sherry warm up in the right field bullpen.

"He's all right," Dressen said of the hurler acquired by Detroit last week. He added:

"Sherry has everything to make a winning pitcher. He has a good curve, a slider,

slow curve and change of pace."

Dressen, a guest speaker at an Economic Club of Detroit luncheon, gave strict orders that Sherry was not to pitch until the Tigers skipper finished his speaking chores and arrived at Tiger Stadium.

The 1959 World Series hero phoned Dressen Sunday and everything he said was encouraging, Dressen added.

"He told me he wants to start," the manager continued. "But my bullpen isn't exactly the way I want it yet, and I'll put him there."

The Tigers held an hour and 40 minute - long hitting drill at Tiger Stadium Monday.

Don Demeter, who was seeing the park for the first time, said simply, "It sure is a pretty park."

Tigers Host Kansas City in 1st Game

Regan Takes Mound Against Pena; Expect 30,000 Spectators

DETROIT (AP) — With two new faces in the starting lineup, and with manager Charlie Dressen's promise of an exciting team, the Detroit Tigers launched their 1964 season today at the Kansas City Athletics.

The weatherman said the expected crowd of 30,000 would enjoy 55 degree temperatures under partly cloudy skies.

Phil Regan, Detroit's most consistent winner in the last half of the 1963 season, started on the mound against Orlando Pena. Gov. George W. Romney threw out the first ball.

FIRST APPEARANCE

Appearing in Tigers uniforms for the first time in Detroit were second baseman Jerry Lumpe and center fielder Don Demeter.

Demeter displaced Billy Bruton who opened in left field mainly on the strength of his showing at the plate in the latter part of the spring exhibition schedule.

The Tigers won 10 and lost 17 this Spring.

Dressen had another newcomer, Dave Wickersham, ready as the top man in the bullpen.

Tiger fans also saw a familiar player — Rocky Colavito — in a different uniform. Colavito is in the A's livery. He went to K.C. in the deal of Lumpe, Wickersham and pitcher Ed Rakow.

SORE SHOULDER

Rakow, bothered by a sore shoulder, isn't expected to see action this week. Neither is Terry Fox, also hampered by a shoulder ailment. There's a better chance, however, that Fox will be used in relief.

Dressen, hoping to lift the club higher than its fifth-place finish last season, said "I promise you we'll have an exciting team and that we'll win more games than we did a year ago."

The Tigers will be idle Wednesday and Thursday. The Los Angeles Angels move into town Friday for a two-game series. Frank Lary is scheduled to pitch for Detroit Friday with Mickey Lolich set to face the Angels Saturday.

Wickersham and Hank in an early season doubleheader with the Minnesota Twins on Sunday. Aguirre are the likely starters

Church Teams Sought

All churches in the area which are planning to enter the Waterford Township softball league are requested to call the Township recreation department and submit entry.

Udvari Draws Sharp Rebuke From Toronto's Punch Imlach

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings will have a new referee when they meet tonight in the second game of the best-of-seven series for the Stanley Cup.

However, the change will have nothing to do with criticism levelled at Frank Udvari, who refereed last Saturday's opener, won by the Leafs.

Udvari drew a sharp rebuke from Coach Punch Imlach for his performance.

BUFFY REFEREE

Vern Buffy will handle the second game, according to National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell.

Buffy will be followed by John Ashley in the third game and Art Skov in the fourth encounter.

The decision was made long ago by the NHL governor. Udvari is scheduled to call the fifth game, if necessary, in Toronto one week from tonight.

Udvari has had nothing but trouble since the playoffs opened. During the semi-final series between the Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit

Coach Sid Abel called him "gutless." Abel was fined \$500 by Campbell.

Then Imlach levelled his blast at the same Udvari for his calling of the opening game of the final last Saturday.

"The worst referee in the league," fumed Imlach after Udvari had given Leaf Captain George Armstrong a 10-minute misconduct for questioning a

first-period high sticking call against Eddie Shack.

ANOTHER MISCONDUCT

Udvari later gave Toronto's Andy Bathgate another misconduct for protesting a minor penalty.

The same Udvari also called 31 penalties in the first game of the Toronto-Montreal semi-final series.

"I don't deny my statement," said Imlach. "I'll probably say the same thing again before the series is over."

As the teams prepared for the second game of the finals, some folks couldn't help wondering if they had read the scoreboard correctly last Saturday night.

LONG DRILL

Imlach, the winner, put his charges through a one-hour drill Monday while Abel, the loser, took the Red Wings on a sight-seeing tour.

The Wing coach explained it this way:

"I'll help take their minds off hockey. We play games in the playoffs, that's all. We came to play, not practice."

Abel said he planned to make some changes in his team's style of play tonight.

The Leafs were beating the style we used against Chicago, Abel said. "We'll have to come up with a different defense and I may use my forward lines differently, too."

Abel said he may replace center Alec Faulkner with left wing Bob Dillabough. The Leafs likely will be without defensive stalwart Carl Brewer, who suffered a rib separation in the seventh game of the semifinals in Montreal. He was replaced in the first game by Al Arbour, one of four players brought up from Rochester of the American Hockey League.

Clinic Slated for Coaches

A clinic for prospective summer baseball coaches will be held April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Bloomfield Hills High School.

Headling the program will be Donald Hoff, athletic director at Bloomfield Hills.

Ed Wichert, recreation director at Bloomfield Hills, said a seven-member panel will discuss proper coaching techniques. A question and answer session will follow the panel's presentation.

On the panel will be Hoff, Wichert, Hal Henderson, varsity baseball coach at Hills, assistant varsity coach Fred Beaudon, Stu Dell and Bob Beach, junior high coaches, and Bill Patton, director of Hills' elementary physical education.

Major League STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	Behind		W	L	Pct.	Behind
Houston	1	0	1.000		Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	
Chicago	0	0	.000	1 1/2	Kansas City	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	1 1/2	Minnesota	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	1 1/2	Chicago	0	0	.000	1 1/2
New York	0	0	.000	1 1/2	Detroit	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	1 1/2	Cleveland	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	1 1/2	Baltimore	0	0	.000	1 1/2
St. Louis	0	0	.000	1 1/2	New York	0	0	.000	1 1/2
San Francisco	0	0	.000	1 1/2	Boston	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Cincinnati	0	0	.000	1 1/2	Washington	0	0	.000	1 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Astoria & Cincinnati 3				
St. Louis (Gibson 2-7) at Los Angeles (Munich 1-0) 10-1				
Los Angeles (Gibson 2-7) at San Francisco (Munich 1-0) 10-1				
Chicago (Munich 1-0) at Philadelphia (Vane 5-2) 10-1				
New York (Vane 5-2) at Pittsburgh (Munich 1-0) 10-1				
San Francisco (Munich 1-0) at Philadelphia (Vane 5-2) 10-1				
Baltimore 3, night.				
Cincinnati 3, night.				
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
New York (Pittsburgh 1-0) at Cleveland (Hart 3-1) 10-1				
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night.				
St. Louis (Hart 3-1) at Philadelphia (Hart 3-1) 10-1				
Milwaukee at San Francisco, night.				

TODAY'S GAMES				
Los Angeles (Machopovet 20-10) at New York (Hart 3-1) 10-1				
Chicago (Hart 3-1) at Philadelphia (Hart 3-1) 10-1				
Baltimore (Hart 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Hart 3-1) 10-1				
San Francisco (Hart 3-1) at Cleveland (Hart 3-1) 10-1				
Minnesota (Hart 3-1) at Detroit (Hart 3-1) 10-1				
Cleveland (Hart 3-1) at Washington (Hart 3-1) 10-1				
Only games scheduled.				
WEDNESDAY'S GAME				
Los Angeles at Washington, night.				

MONDAY'S RESULT
Houston 4, Cincinnati 3.
TODAY'S GAMES
St. Louis (2:15) at Los Angeles (7:15, 7:30), night.
Milwaukee (3:00) at San Francisco (March 24-25).
Chicago (L, Jackson 14-18) at Pittsburgh (Vasek 5-2).
New York (A, Jackson 13-7) at Philadelphia (Barnett 8-2), night.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
New York at Philadelphia, night.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night.
Athletics at San Francisco, night.
Only games scheduled.

MONDAY'S RESULT
Los Angeles 4, Washington 0.
TODAY'S GAMES
Boston (Marquis 20-10) at New York (Ford 24-7).
Baltimore (Pappas 16-9) at Chicago (Herbert 13-15 or Peters 19-6).
Kansas City (Pena 12-8) at Detroit (Repen 15-9).
Minnesota (Felsch 21-9) at Cleveland (Dorovec 11-13).
Only games scheduled.
WEDNESDAY'S GAME
Los Angeles at Washington, night.



BENT BY BALL — Infielder John Kennedy of the Washington Senators bends backward after being hit by a pitch thrown by

the Angeles' Ken McBride. Bob Rodgers is the catcher and Joe Paparella is the umpire.



SCRAMBLE — Coach Salty Parker (21) of the Angeles sneaks an arm under the pile of ball players to retrieve the first ball thrown

by President Johnson. That's Parker stretched out in the foreground of the D.C. Stadium turf.



LA Hurler Blanks Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last Aug. 23, Los Angeles pitcher Ken McBride whitewashed the Washington Senators 17-0 in D.C. Stadium.

He had trouble winning the rest of the year, losing four straight as he faded to a 13-12

season after a hot start that won him a starting assignment in the All-Star game.

He returned to D. C. Stadium Monday and did it again. This time it was a one-hit 4-0 shutout, with President Johnson and 40,144 other opening day spectators watching.

But it took a fine relief job by Julie Navarro in the seventh to sew up the victory.

Up until the seventh, the lone Senator threat had been a long fly ball double by pitcher Claude Osteen that bounced off the center field fence.

"I thought it was out of the park," said McBride after the game.

In the seventh, McBride began to tire. He got Jim King on a fly to deep right field, then walked the next two men. With a 2-0 count on John Kennedy, Manager Bill Rigney waved in Navarro.

"If Ken had had a no-hitter going, it would have been a helluva decision to make," Rigney said.

Navarro quickly justified Rigney. He completed the walk to Kennedy, leading the bases, then fanned pinch hitter Dick Phillips and forced Don Blase to hit a slow roller to first base for an easy out.

Except for a base on balls in the ninth, Navarro set the Senators down in order the rest of the way.

LBJ Makes Strong Pitch

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson displayed a strong right arm and a zest for popcorn as he helped inaugurate the 1964 baseball season.

The President sat through the full nine innings of Monday's opening game, although his attention often wandered. Thousands of other fans lacked the President's stamina and began flocking to the exits after the seventh inning.

In truth, there was little except tradition to keep Johnson in his seat. The 4-0 shutout by the Los Angeles Angels was a discouraging sign for hometown fans.

Tradition, of course, brought Johnson to D. C. Stadium. Arriving five minutes behind schedule, Johnson donned a fielder's glove, then wagged his shoulders to loosen up before letting fly with a fast, looping pitch that bounced off several gloves before it was torn to earth in a wild scramble by Salty Parker, a coach for the Angels.



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St. Fred Possible Threat

See 3-Way Parochial Race

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the ninth in a series of pre-season roundups of baseball teams in the county. Today, the Northwest Parochial League.)

Three teams have enough experience and power to indicate that an interesting race will develop in the Northwest Suburban League.

Royal Oak St. Mary and Orchard Lake St. Mary tied for the loop crown last season and both have a lot of championship material returning.

St. Frederick poses the biggest threat to the title hopes of the two St. Mary squads.

The Rams have 13 letter winners returning, giving coach George O'Neill experience at every position.

Handling the pitching assignments will be left-hander Larry Waller and right-hander Bob Peoples. Both have three years' varsity experience.

VETERAN

Another three-year veteran is catcher Dick Rodriguez, the anchor man in the Rams' up-the-middle defense.

Right fielder Bill Horsey is the strongest player on the squad with the bat, and Peoples and Waller are expected to lead a hand with the hitting chores.

Ol. St. Mary will pin its hopes on the right arm of hurl-

er Frank Rempel who will get a lot of support from the crop of returning lettermen.

Pitching again is the bright spot on the St. Mary squad. Seniors Don Wells, one of the staff last year, should keep the Irish among the leaders.

Pitching may be a problem for St. Michael.

Missing from the mound staff is Gerry Kraft, one of the top pitchers in the school's history. Kraft was graduated and inheriting the pitching chores will be Mike Backes, Bob Taylor and Tim Mullen.

EXPERIENCE

Backes and Taylor are juniors, Mullen a sophomore. Backes is the only hurler with any varsity experience.

On the brighter side, coach Jim Nebauer will have hard-hitting Larry LaRousse in the lineup. LaRousse, a senior and center fielder, batted .285 last season.

Two other seniors with hitting potential are third baseman Bob Patch and shortstop Dick Steinhilber.

Detroit St. Agatha will field an experienced squad that may prove troublesome for the title favorites.

Leading the returnees are right-hander Bob Krupansky and third baseman Mike Steen.



SCREEN GRAB—Houston's Rusty Staub went up against the bleacher screen in Cincinnati to grab Bob Skinner's bid for a homer and he made it look easy even with his eyes closed. Houston defeated Cincinnati, 6-3.

Trainers Scoff at Idea Derby Is 2-Horse Race

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Many a racing fan has conceded this year's Kentucky Derby as a two-horse race between Hill Rise and Northern Dancer, but the horses' trainers scoff at the idea.

"I sure wish it was a two-horse race. I wish that was all I had to worry about," Bill Finnegan, trainer of Hill Rise, said.

Northern Dancer's trainer, Horatio Luro, was more expressive.

"Hill" he said. The co-favorites are at Keeneland preparing for the May 2 Derby, but are unlikely to meet in competition before then. The trainers say their own systems and the conditions of their colts call for different routes to Louisville.

Each man has great respect for the other's horse, but both will begin to cite other Derby threats at the drop of a horse's shoe.

Luro, who trained 1962 Derby winner, Decided, describes Northern Dancer as having "good coordination. You know, he's very good in high gear."

Finnegan has yet to see Hill Rise on anything but a fast track. The Santa Anita Derby

Slate Banquet for Dom Mauti at Clarkston

A banquet honoring Dom Mauti, who stepped down after 12 years as basketball coach at Clarkston High School, will be Friday, April 24, at the high school.

Mauti yielded the cage post after the 1963-64 season to devote full time to his position as assistant principal and athletic director.

The Varsity Club is sponsoring the banquet. Tickets are available at the school and at Ron's Barber Shop in Clarkston.

Clarenceville Delivers Another Shock in W-O

W-O BASEBALL			
Clarkston	W	O	L
Bloomfield	1	1	1
Holly	1	1	1

Clarenceville's Trojans had their upset uniforms on again yesterday—this time in baseball.

Long a doormat in the Wayne-Oakland League, Clarenceville started the climb back last fall with football and has been pulling unexpected upsets in all sports since.

Danny Freels spun a neat two-hitter as the Trojans shocked Milford, 5-0, to knock the Redskins out of a tie for first place.

Clarkston used some shaky West Bloomfield fielding and strong pitching by Gary Pearson to down the Lakers, 2-0, and remain tied for the lead.

Brighton, another upstart, stayed even with the Wolves with an 8-7 win over Northville. Bloomfield Hills dropped Holly into a tie for second, 4-3.

Lake Orion got its season under way on a successful note by defeating Clawson, 1-0, in the last inning of an Oakland A game.

Oakland tripped Imlay City, 4-3, in its debut and Ulca whipped Romeo, 9-3.

FANNED EIGHT

Freels fanned eight Milford batters and walked two. The Trojans exploded for four runs in the fifth inning off losing pitcher Dave Mollenen on a hit batter, two errors and three singles.

Pearson and West Bloomfield's Danny Greig were locked in a pitcher's battle until a pair of errors put Clarkston runners

on second and third in the fifth inning. Rod Allen doubled them home.

Greig yielded only two hits. Pearson struckout nine and scattered four Lake hits.

A double by Dick Janz in the fifth inning drove in the tying and winning runs for Bloomfield Hills. The Barons handed Holly a 2-0 lead by making five errors in the first inning. Jay Shimnick was the winning pitcher with a three hitter.

Dennis Hartman singled home the winning run in the last of the eighth inning for Brighton in its extra inning affair with Northville.

Herb Mattis pounded a bases-loaded single in the last of the seventh inning to give Lake Orion its win over Clawson. Ron Stallings pitched the first three innings for the Dragons and Bill Jackson finished to get the win. They fanned 13 Clawson batters.

Bob Roberts and Len Schultz hit run scoring singles to stake Oxford to a 3-1 first inning lead. Mike Graves doubled home the other run in the fifth.

Rick Milhoke posted eight strikeouts and allowed five hits to get the win. A three-run double in the fourth by Kenny Lane and a solo homer by Bob Belten in the fifth were the big blows for Ulca as Jim Moll buried six-hit ball. Keith Simonic homered for Romeo with the bases empty.

COLLEGE GOLF SCORES			
Notre Dame	30%	Western Michigan	10%
Western Illinois	20%	Notre Dame	15%
Western Michigan	25%	Michigan State	10%
Michigan State	20%	Western Michigan	15%
Western Illinois	25%	Michigan State	10%

BOWLING

Triple XXX moved into first place in the Huron Bowl Wednesday Nite 'A' League by taking six points from Ten Pin Barber Shop.

Joe Foster had a 210 game to pace the Triple XXX squad.

Tony's Tigers split with Gridiron Bar and tumbled into second place, one point back of Triple XXX.

Testimates Dick Childress (256) and Al Latendresse (210) had the high game and series, but their Wolverine Enterprise team picked up only two points and fell into a three-way tie for third place with 300 Bowl and Oxford Mattress.

The North Hill Lanes House League Wednesday was led by Harold Mather who bowled 224-227-255-708.

Nancy Cate's 222-683 paced the action in the Oakland County Women's Employe League at Lakewood Lanes.

Slow Pitch League Set for Pontiac

The Pontiac city softball program will have one new look this season—a slow pitch league.

The slow pitch league is one of three that will be organized for the 1964 season. The other two are fast ball leagues—American and National. Eight teams are planned for each league.

Adult softball managers will hold a meeting April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Department conference room at City Hall to discuss the coming campaign.

Among the discussion items for the first meeting are team entries, entry fees, player eligibility, contract cards, rules and practice facilities.

Officials of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department urge all managers and sponsors planning to field a team to attend the meeting.

Phyllis Strickland had 201, 212-585 and Audrey Friday 547.

The Lake Orion Men's "A" circuit had a Tuesday at Royal Recreation listed Gail Brown with 247-237-658 for the house team, while Livingston Schaar hit 247-212-617, Ed Martin 256, and Vic Halferty 248.

At 300 Bowl Thursday in the Pontiac Women Teachers' League, a close race will come to a close this week. Mold-A-Matic has the lead by four points.

AIRWAY DOINGS

Airway Lanes Tuesday night "B" Classic featured a 257, 230-684 effort for Jerry Larson, a 230-217-644 for Joe Foster, a 221-220-647 for Jim Mullinix and a one-point lead for Wonderland Lanes team.

Larson's 684 is tops for the season. The Airway Keglerettes Thursday had a 219 by Connie Long, a 213-516 for Barbara Thomas and 515 for Pat Jeffers and Inez Henderson.

Airway's First League last week had a record-high actual game by Betty Watson 257 (585) and Marie Reynolds bowled 200-210-578.

Tuesday's Airway Queens bowling was topped by Mable Bush with 226-565, Lyle Bailey 214 and Annette Eaton 546.

Action in Thursday's Hi-Lo Ladies League was highlighted by Pat Shore's 204-520 and Laura Chenoweth's 515.

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Yogi in Debut as Manager

Berra Is Yank 'Freshman' Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Berra era starts today. And pure of Yogi, freshman manager of the New York Yankees, has to be a loser.

If he wins the American League pennant—and the Las Vegas quotation has him an odds-on 2-5 choice to do so—the skeptics will merely say:

"With that talent your grandmother could manage them to the pennant."

And should he lose—that is, finish anywhere but far in front—along will come the cry:

"Man, but didn't o' Yogi foul up a great ball club?"

He's even starting a half-game back, since the Los Angeles Angels got a jump on the rest of the league with a 4-0 decision in the traditional Presidential opener over the Senators at Washington Monday.

Yogi, however, is undisputedly. In fact, he's probably, the most undismayed major league manager who ever lived.

He has Whitey Ford down to pitch today's opener against the Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium.

FORD READY

And he and Ford, who is doubling as the pitching coach, have themselves a little black book in which they've written down starting pitching assignments for 161 other games this year.

Which is a little optimistic, even for the Yankees.

As is Berra's pre-season pronouncement:

"We'll win it. We'll win even if Mantle doesn't play 100 games. There are no ifs, about Mantle or Maris or anything. We've got the best eight starters and the best pitching in the league. We'll win."

If they do, it'll be the fifth straight year for three managers, Casey Stengel, Ralph Houk and Berra, who succeeded Houk at the close of last season.

Yogi will go with roughly the same team that won for Houk, then lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers and Sandy Koufax in four straight in the World Series.

The personnel is the same

but the line-up is different. Yogi's Roger Maris batting ahead of Mickey Mantle, as he did in 1961 when he hit 61 home runs. Last year Maris hit fifth behind Mantle.

ONE CHANGE

There's one opening day change. Utilityman Phil Linz will fill in for regular shortstop Tony Kubek, who has an ailing back.

Ford, 24-7 last season, will be opposed by Boston's sturdy Bill Monbouquette, a right-handed Mil- who was 20-10 in 1963, and a

line-up that includes rookie outfielder Tony Caglierio, a top prospect.

The rest of the teams open today with Baltimore's Milt Pappas, 16-9, going against last year's American League rookie of the year, Gary Peters, 18-4, at Chicago; veteran Camilo Pascual, 21-8, of Minnesota against the Twins' Jim Grant, 13-14, at Cleveland; and Kansas City's Orlando Pena, 12-20, vs. Phil Regan, 15-9, at Detroit.

In the National League, Milwaukee is at San Francisco and

Chicago at Pittsburgh in day | has St. Louis at Los Angeles and games, while the night schedule | New York at Philadelphia.



LITTLE TOO LATE — Houston's Bob Aspromonte (14) slides into third base just a moment too late as Cincinnati's Chico Ruiz takes the ball on a force play. Umpire Al Forman calls the play. The Colts defeated the Redlegs in the National League season opener, 6-3, in Cincinnati.

Gibson Shines in Keg Meet

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Therman Gibson, Detroit professional bowler, has made a habit of outstanding American Bowling Congress Tournament performances over the past 26 years.

But Monday night was his most glorious moment.

The hefty, 230-pound Gibson finished his team appearance with a 767 series, only one pin away from the all time record for three games in team play.

Fred Weber of Milwaukee rolled a 768 in the 1954 ABC in team competition.

27 TIMES

It appeared Gibson, rolling in his 27th consecutive ABC, might also become the first bowler to ever roll a 300 in team play when he began his sensational shooting with 10 strikes in a row. He scored a 289, however.

Gibson, who once won \$75,000 on a televised bowling show, came back with 211 and then was off on another strike spree in the third game for a 267. He had a chance to pass Weber's record but after getting one strike to open the 10th frame he left the 6 and 10 pins and had to settle for a near record miss.

Despite Gibson's great team effort he still must average 220 pins per game during his six-game singles and double play Tuesday to pass up Billy Hardwick's 2,088 leading classic all events total.

"I had a hunch I should have

thrown that ball a little harder in the final frame," said Gibson after his 767. "I wasn't sure what the record was but thought it was 768."

Gibson was bowling with the Vernon Ginger Ale team of Detroit and his big score helped the club to a 3,013 series and a tie for fifth place in the regular division team standings. By ABC rules a regular team may have one pro in the line-up.

Many of the nation's greatest bowlers were in ABC appearances Monday but all failed to grab off any division leads.

Ski Officials Arrive in St. Moritz

ST. MORTIZ, Switzerland (AP)—American skiing officials are in this Alpine resort today to accompany the body of Olympic Star Bud Werner back to the United States. Werner was killed in an avalanche Sunday.

Bob Beattie, coach of the U.S. team, and Jacques Butlerman, an official of the U.S. Ski Association, arrived Monday. Butlerman, at Zurich to complete arrangements, said the body would be returned later in the week.

Autopsies of Werner and Barbi Henneberger, who also was caught in the slide, showed that the two skiers died of suffocation. The force of the avalanche previously had been blamed for Werner's death.

Werner and Miss Henneberger were part of a score of internationally-known skiers who were taking part in the filming of a Fashion movie. They were caught in one of three slides which roared down Alpine slopes Sunday.

In Concord, N.H., chairman Malcolm McLane, attorney of the U.S. Winter Olympic Ski Committee, expressed shock and sorrow at the news of Werner's death.

"In Europe, the American skier everyone always asked about was Buddy Werner," said McLane. "He was the quiet spokesman for our Olympic team, sort of an ex-officio captain."

Double Loss for PCH

Pontiac Central's golf team was on the short end of a double match at Municipal course yesterday, losing to Midland 10 to 4 and to Flint Central 11 to 3. Gen Wilson of Flint was medalist with 74. Best for PCH was Mike Gaydos with 83.

Kettering Golfers Led by Soph's School Mark

Kettering won its 2nd golf victory in three starts this season by defeating Romeo 348-387 at Romeo Country Club yesterday.

Sophomore Rick Hurd, 15 years old, set a Kettering school record with his 3-over par 74. Mike Kimmerer followed with an 86.

Romeo's best was Mike High with an 82. The meet was held despite gale-like winds.

Sport Calendar

TODAY

East Detroit vs. Farmington Season Royal Oak Kimball at Roseville Hazel Park at Southfield

Warren at Royal Oak DeWitts at Warren Cousino at Farmington

Birmingham Greens at Southfield Hazel Park at Farmington

Alford at Howell Westland, Northville at Bloomfield Hills Redford Union at Farmington

Kettering at Millersville Farmington at St. Frederick Roseville at Royal Oak Kimball at Farmington

Pontiac Central vs. Farmington Farmington at North Farmington Southfield at Hazel Park

Warren at Farmington Season Farmington at Farmington Season Farmington at Farmington Season

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Keating urged moderation by civil rights advocates.

GREAT RESTRAINT

"I believe those seeking racial equality should use great restraint and not do anything that would injure the cause of civil rights by such rash and intemperate action."

Commissioner Barnes believed the new traffic regulation is a good one, the question of a fair - opening "stall-in" not considered. He said there will be 150,000 cars on the road in the

fair area on any day and that many will be carrying families.

★ ★ ★

"Their safety is our primary consideration," he said.

from her estranged husband, film producer Darryl F. Zanuck.

The suit, filed yesterday in Los Angeles, said that a Nov. 1, 1967 property settlement allowed Zanuck \$525,560 from community funds to pay off joint debts.

By Quincy

RAG HOUSE

NOT from BROADWAY

World's Fair? The new railroad
worth seeing right here to
Corners!"

DON'T LIKE TO
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C PRINTS, GARVIN!
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4-14

By Carl Grubert

BUT DON'T EAT TOO MANY HOT DOGS AT THE BALL GAME OR YOU'LL SPOIL YOUR APPETITE FOR DINNER!

Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

NOT THE JELLO! THEIR YOUR COMMON WHAT IS UFO'S BEETING PARTY LITE!

I DON'T INDULGE MYSELF BY MAKING UNPROVEN CONCLUSIONS YOUNG MAN!

By V. T. Hamlin

UH-HUH! WATCH!

By Leslie Turner

**ALSO COLLECTS
TO GRAPHS. NOT FROM
EBRITIES AS MUCH AS
IN THE NORTH SOLVENT
IN THIS REGION!**

**HOW TO LIKE YOU GENTS
AUTOGRAPHING, TOO -
WITH A FEW COMMENTS
LIKE WRECK YOUR BANK
AND YOUR ACCOUNT
COPS NUMBERS!**

**THE
COPS**

By Charles Kuhn

OH, NO... MAYBE A BASEBALL GLOVE, A TOY ROCKET LAUNCHER... BAR BELLS...

CHAR KUHNN

A cartoon illustration of a vintage jukebox. A sign above the jukebox reads "HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME!" with musical notes. The jukebox has a "QUEST" logo on its front panel. A record is visible in the turntable. The jukebox is surrounded by a large pile of confetti or streamers. The artist's signature "D. J. 1964" is visible in the bottom left corner.

New and Used Trucks 10

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New and Used Cars 10

1959 RAMBLER, 4-DOOR, GOOD transportation. 245 Midway.

1960 RAMBLER SUPER 4-DOOR like new, you will see it like new to believe. HI 3995.

BILL SPENCER

Chrysler-Plymouth-Rambler-Jeep
Clarkston, 6473 Dixie MA 5-5811

1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4 convertible, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, bucket seats. E, clean. Only \$1,295. Easy terms.

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1962 RAMBLER Classic
4-door sedan, gas-saving 6-cylinder with standard transmission, beautiful red finish, \$1,125.

PONTIAC-RAMBLER

On M24 in Lake Orion MI 3-628

1963 RAMBLER 5 - PASSENGER
wagon, one - owner, like new
throughout! Price to sell!

BILL SPENCE
Chrysler-Plymouth-Rambler-Jeep
Clarkston, 6673 Dixie MA 5-5811

1961 STUDEBAKER DOOR WITH
radio and heater. If is one of
the sharpest cars in town - at
only \$695 with a low \$3 down.

**VILLAGE
RAMBLER**

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666 S. WOODWARD, BIRMINGHAM
HOME OF THE TOTAL VALUE

HOUGHTEN

and son Inc.

ROCHESTER

IT'S SPRINGTIME
in the ROCKETS—

We Have one for everyone
Pocket!

F-85 V-8 and 6-Cylinder
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and Starfires
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radio, heater	\$ 626
er, full power	\$1387
n, auto., radio	\$ 947
6-cyl. engine	\$ 796

top, power\$1374

ic, radio	\$ 887
ic, radio	\$ 896
op, power	\$1347
V-8, auto.	\$ 986
radio	\$ 563
o, V-8, 'auto.	\$ 983
eries, V-8, radio	\$ 547
auto., 6-cyl.	\$ 947
auto, radio	\$1020

6-cyl. auto. \$ 927

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PLYMOUTH
ROCHESTER
D USED CARS —
EVES TILL 9 P.M.

Price	A Week
\$397	\$3.14
\$297	\$2.35

Door

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CENTER

The federal government pay-million individuals, about half roll includes approximately five of whom are military personnel.

"Where do you get your rebosoz?"
"The same place I get my cement."

Many years ago, rebosoz, colorful hand-woven shawls, were a major export of Mexico. Today, Mexican exporters are more apt to be offering cement. Like other nations, Mexico became industrialized, and more technically accomplished. Now, Mexico exports more than 1000 manufactured articles, ranging from ball bearings to electric toasters. And the tradition of quality synonymous with rebosoz is kept alive in today's products. You can still get rebosoz—the same place you get your cement. Knowledge of our modern neighbor is important to day. Send for the free 16-page booklet, "Know Mexico," Box 1900, New York 19.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Group Agrees on Action

Execs to Seek Solution to Area Woes

By DICK HANSON
A group of some 50 top executives in Detroit area industry, labor and education agreed yesterday to take a more active part in trying to solve problems affecting the six-county region. In effect, they agreed to make more private funds and leadership available for local government research and planning.

Until now the group known as the Southeastern Michigan Metropolitan Research Corporation — whose members' names read like a "Who's Who" in the area — has been mostly of prestige value. "Now we are going to pick the specific bars under the metro-

politian saddle and address ourselves to being rid of them," said Kent Mathewson, the corporation's new executive officer. He formerly was city manager of Salem, Oregon, and is credited with putting that region back on its feet.

Mathewson also announced a new name for the corporation yesterday — Metropolitan Fund Inc. — which he said has the advantages of brevity and being readily identifiable with the group's purpose.

He described the nonprofit group's purpose as "to lend maximum support in conceiving

and accomplishing priority physical and social goals in the metropolis."

Most of the fund's donations will be made available to the Supervisors' Inter-County Committee (SICC) and the Detroit Regional Planning Commission, said Mathewson.

Metropolitan Fund Inc. already has some \$500,000 available, mostly from the Ford Foundation.

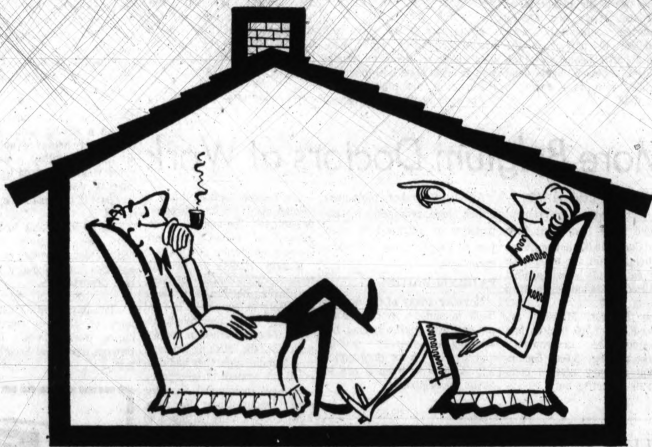
The money is to be used to stimulate, assist and coordinate existing private and governmental community organizations and others that might be needed by providing them with

financial, technical and leadership support.

"It is our hope to financially strengthen through donations those organizations seeking to improve conditions and overcome problems in our region," Mathewson explained.

He said programs that would be supported are those dealing in such needs as transportation, education, public facilities, race relations, health, public finance, local government organization, natural resources, housing, recreation, and culture.

A further example, he said, might be a program aimed at wiping out pockets of poverty in the metropolitan region.



If You Need CASH For That New Home ...

COME ON IN
THE MONEY'S FINE

Enjoy that new home with a LOW-COST MORTGAGE LOAN . . . We have the cash waiting for you so come in and see just how easy it is to get the financial help you need. Enjoy your new home with payments tailored to fit your budget.

WOULD YOU
LIKE A HOME
BUYERS GUIDE?



It's yours for the asking . . . available at all offices of Community National Bank or mail the coupon at the right and the guide will be sent directly to you.

Clip and Mail to Community National Bank
Box 330, Pontiac, Michigan

RUSH MY FREE GUIDE TO

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

MICHIGAN

Community
National Bank

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

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Save More
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SAVON'S GOOD QUALITY

Beef Roast

Blade Cut
Pot Roast **33¢ lb**

FRESH—PICNIC CUT

Pork Roast lb. 24¢

GOVT. INSPECTED—WHOLE

Fresh Fryers lb. 24¢

TENDER TURKEY

Drumsticks lb. 29¢

BONELESS WHOLE OR POINT

Beef Brisket lb. 59¢

PETERS FRESH OR SMOKED

Liver Sausage . . . lb. 39¢

GLENDALE

Red Hot Franks . . lb. 39¢

BANQUET FROZEN

**MEAT
PIES**

Chicken
Beef or
Turkey **15¢**

FARM MAID

**HALF &
HALF**

Pint
Ctn. **23¢**

DAIRY-RICH

Butter 1-Lb. 59¢

FARM MAID BUTCH

Choc. Milk . . . 1c Deposit 1/2-Gal. Bottle 39¢

CHEERIO

Ice Cream Bars . . Pkg. 49¢

TREESWEET FROZEN

Orange Juice . . 4 6-Oz. Cans 99¢

LINDA LEE

Pies Apple • Blueberry • Cherry • Pumpkin Each 39¢

LADY LINDA MAGIC-MIX

White Bread . . . 20-Oz. Loaf 19¢

Apple Sale!

McIntosh
or
Jonathan **3 Lb. Bag 39¢**

Red Winesaps 10 in bag 49¢

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM

Del Monte Corn . . Per Can 15¢

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN OR

Meat Soups Per Can 16¢

SUPPER

Saltines 1-Lb. Box 18¢

GERBER'S STRAINED

Baby Foods . . . 7 Jars 66¢

REGULAR

Modess Pkg. \$1.09

HALO JUMBO

Hair Spray . . . 18 1/2-Oz. Can 77¢

Plus Tax

SAVON Coupon Special!

Regular 38¢ lb. — Cherry Red

Hamburg

You Save 21¢ With This Coupon

5 Lb. Budget Pack \$1.69

With this coupon and \$3 purchase, or more, excluding beef, wine and cigarettes . . . thru Monday, April 20.

★ PONTIAC MALL

★ GLENWOOD PLAZA

★ DRAYTON PLAINS

SAVON

Effective thru April 20. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Reds Narrow Weapons Gap-LeMay



BACK TO WORK — Sen. Hubert Humphrey (left), D-Minn., reaches out to shake hands with President Johnson yesterday, just before Humphrey left the opening baseball game in Washington. The senators were called back to answer a quorum call.

Barry Testing Appeal Today in Illinois Race

Expect Big Turnout Over Bitter Battle for State GOP Ticket

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, seeking a boost in his drive for the Republican presidential nomination, tests his vote-getting appeal today in the Illinois presidential preference primary election.

More than a million Republicans, lured by a bitter battle for the gubernatorial nomination, were expected to go to the polls. Democrats predicted a turnout of 900,000 although Gov. Otto Kerner was unopposed in his bid for re-election.

In the Republican contest for governor, Charles H. Percy, 44, board chairman of Bell & Howell Co., who is making his first bid for public office, opposes State Treasurer William J. Scott, 37, a supporter of Goldwater. Percy has made no endorsement for president.

Polls will be open 12 hours, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. There are 5,152,385 registered voters in the state, with about half the total in Cook County (Chicago). The weather forecast was for sunny skies with possible showers in the afternoon.

Goldwater shared the ballot with Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine. No other major Republican presidential hopeful entered the Illinois primary, although some write-in support was expected for Henry Hubert Lodge, ambassador to South Vietnam, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Richard M. Nixon.

Backers of Mrs. Smith said they would be pleased with 10 percent of the Republican turnout. The 66-year-old senator, the first woman to seek the nation's highest office, campaigned against what she called the "apparent Goldwater monopoly" in the state.

Goldwater, who finished second to Lodge in last month's New Hampshire primary election, has made only two campaign appearances in Illinois, both in Chicago, since announcing for the presidency Jan. 3.

Poitier Becomes 1st Negro to Win Top Movie Award

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sidney Poitier, brilliant Negro actor who had trouble getting started because of his calypso-type British West Indies accent, has become the first of his race to win a top movie Oscar.

Later, branching out, he found his accent a handicap, he worked at the Actors Studio with other promising youngsters like Marlon Brando and James Dean and finally mastered the language.

MEMORABLE ROLES Poitier has had a number of memorable roles since his 1949 film debut in "No Way Out."

Patricia Neal, 38, whose career has included downs as well as ups, made it a comeback story by taking best actress honors. Her winning role was as the slovenly housekeeper in "Hud."

"Tom Jones," a racy, rollicking tale of 18th century England, was selected best picture at the 36th annual festivities at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Melvyn Douglas, once Greta Garbo's favorite leading man, pulled an upset by winning as best supporting actor for his performance as the patriarchal rancher of "Hud." John Huston of "The Cardinal" and Hugh Griffith of "Tom Jones" had been co-favorites.

HEAVY FAVORITE Margaret Rutherford, dowdy duchess of "The V.I.P.s" and a heavy favorite, was named best supporting actress.

Poitier, only major winner in the audience, trotted beaming up the aisle amid cheering to receive his golden statuette from Anne Bancroft, last year's winner.

Poitier didn't start school until he was 11. When his father's business collapsed he went to New York and worked as a la-

borer. Then, deciding he wanted to "do something constructive with my life," he tried the American Negro Theater. He was a natural and quickly became a star.

and was nominated for an Oscar in 1958 for "The Defiant Ones." Britain's Tony Richardson was selected best director for Tom Jones. The film won a total of four Oscars but failed to make the big sweep predicted by some.

The nod for best song went to Sammy Cahn and James Van Heusen for "Call Me Irresponsible," sung by Jackie Gleason in "Papa's Delicate Condition."

Van Heusen claimed the Oscars, explaining: "Sammy just didn't feel like showing up." Cahn's wife divorced him Monday.



OSCAR WINNER — Sidney Poitier clutches the Oscar he won last night for his leading role in "Lilies of the Field." He is the first of his race to win the top movie award. He is pictured here at a Hollywood party following the Oscar presentations.

Adds New Fuel to Hassle Over U.S. Missiles

Backs 100-Megaton N-Bomb in Testimony Just Revealed Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay says he believes the Soviet Union has narrowed the gap of U.S. military superiority and the United States should develop a 100-megaton nuclear bomb.

Stepping indirectly into the missile reliability battle between Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the Air Force chief of staff says he "would probably not give as optimistic a picture" of U.S. missiles as McNamara would.

As LeMay's views to a congressional group last February were made public today, statements by McNamara and Goldwater added new fuel to their dispute.

In a position paper on "Defense Strategy for the Space Age" put out by the Goldwater for President Committee, the Arizona Republican argued "we cannot put sole reliance on missile systems."

He charged that "not a single new weapons system has been inaugurated since 1951."

BACKS BOMBERS LeMay, a strong backer of manned bombers, said in his Feb. 25 testimony to the House Armed Services Appropriations subcommittee that complete reliance on missile weaponry in the future would put the United States "in a musclebound position."

"We are endangering the defense of the country by depending on this weapons system alone because you have no flexibility."

His testimony was almost echoed by Goldwater's position paper.

Goldwater, seeking the Republican presidential nomination, had questioned the reliability of U.S. missiles and spoke (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Tigers and A's Canvassing Board Faces Court Battle

30,000 Expected; Romney 1st 'Pitcher'

DETROIT (UPI)—The new-look Detroit Tigers, with "substitute" pitcher Gov. George Romney throwing the first ball, opened the season today against the Kansas City Athletics.

A crowd of about 30,000 was expected for the game. PHIL REGAN The fans will get their first chance to see the "new" Tigers and several key players acquired during the off-season.

They'll see Jerry Lampe at second and Don Demeter in the outfield and possibly pitchers Dave Wickham, Ed Ralow or Larry Sherry in relief roles if starter Phil Regan falters.

There'll be plenty of old faces too — like Al Kaline, Billy Bruton, Norm Cash and Dick McAuliffe, for example.

And one familiar figure will be wearing the misty green and gold uniform of the Kansas City team — long-time Detroit favorite Rocky Colavito.

In other baseball news, the New York Yankees' opening game against the Boston Red Sox was postponed today because of a steady rain. It was rescheduled for tomorrow.

In Today's Press

Oregon Primary Lodge backers encouraged by favorable polls — PAGE 18.

Social Security Changes are being for hike in old age retirement payments — PAGE 27.

U.S. Communists First article in series on the feeble but dangerous Red party in America — PAGE 18.

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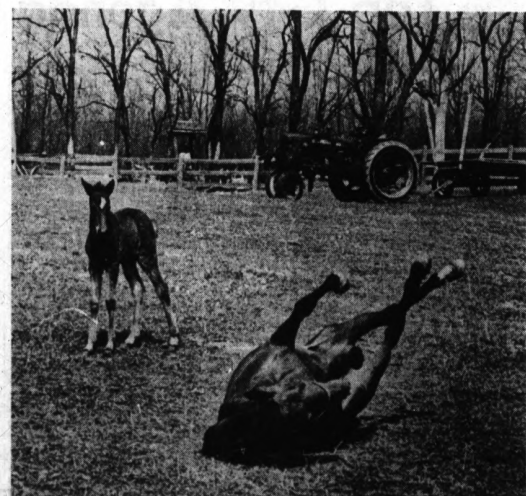
Pleasant Weather for Area Tomorrow

A pleasant tomorrow is in store for Pontiac area residents with temperatures skipping up to 64. Tonight will be a little on the cool side, the low in the upper 30s.

The weatherman said Thursday will be partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers in the afternoon or night.

Morning southwesterly winds at 10 to 35 miles per hour will diminish tonight and become 10 to 20 m.p.h. southwest to west tomorrow.

Forty-five was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. in the downtown area. At 1 p.m., temperatures had soared to 64.



SYMPTOM OF SPRING — Motherhood doesn't stop Candy Sue Volo from kicking up her heels-er-hoofs. Besides, spring brings out the yearling in all of us. The standard breed trotter, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loeb of 1880 Hiller, West Bloomfield Township, is busy these days introducing her month-old colt to the joys of the season.

Trucking Keeps Chamber Head Busy

By FELIX B. WOLD Associated Press Staff Writer

Trucking executive Walter F. Carey of West Bloomfield Township, enjoys music and boating as hobbies when he finds time from his automobile transporting company.

Carey, 58, of 6125 Middle Belt became president of the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

He has spent most of his adult life in the trucking business.

As president of Automobile Carriers-Dealers Transit, Inc. of Flint, he bosses a big enterprise that transports new cars from factories to dealers' show-rooms.

In the auto industry this is known as the "auto haulway" business. Carey's trucks carry the cars.

DETROIT NATIVE A native of Detroit, Carey lives with his wife, Elaine, and a daughter, Lynne, 19, a University of Michigan sophomore, at the family's 11-acre estate, "Pokey Ridge," in this Detroit suburb.

Three other children are married. Mrs. Carey, who operates a doll shop as a business of her own at home, volunteered her own age to a reporter's query about her husband's.

"I'm 55," she said, matter-of-factly.

MET AT COLLEGE The Careys met while both attended Detroit City College, now Wayne State University.

Carey, a pianist, led his own dance band in college. It was known as "Walter Carey's Green and Gold Serenaders."

In 1950, at Pokey Ridge, Carey had a 64-foot steel seagoing yacht built for the family.

When it was finished, Carey trucked it 25 miles to the Rouge River for launching.

WELL KNOWN Carey's "Sea Quester" is well known to Great Lakes sailors. He also has sailed her to Haiti and to Gulf and East Coast ports.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Jean is Mrs. Robert Moon of Mentor, Ohio. Her husband is Mentor's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



WALTER F. CAREY

Hamiin Reelected Board Chairman

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors today unanimously reelected Delos Hamlin, supervisor from Farmington, as chairman of the board for his ninth consecutive term.

Addison Township supervisor Frand Webber was reelected vice chairman over Independence Township supervisor Duane Hursfall by a 47-31 vote.

This will be Webber's second term as vice chairman.

STUDY BUDGET With selection of new officers out of the way, the Board of Supervisors received for study the proposed \$18.4 million county budget, which is slated for action sometime next week.

Stripped Aid for Viet War —McNamara

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said in congressional testimony released today that he had "stripped the military assistance budgets everywhere around the world to put money into South Viet Nam."

McNamara told a House Appropriations subcommittee Feb. 17 that he was forced to take the action because of cuts Congress made in U.S. military aid last year.

"Members of Congress are fully and completely responsible for a very serious restriction on our military efforts abroad," he said.

McNamara said that the \$1 billion requested by President Johnson for arms aid this year was not enough, but the administration did not feel Congress was willing to appropriate a larger sum.

His statement sparked a hot reaction from the congressmen.

Testifying with McNamara was Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who said he opposes the use of American troops "as the direct means of suppressing the guerrillas" in South Viet Nam. "Under all circumstances," he was asked by Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr., R-Grand Rapids, "Under all circumstances that I can think of," Taylor replied.

Rival GOP Groups Likely to Battle for Recognition

By JIM DYGERT

A slam-bang battle between Republican party regulars and a small but vocal group of Oakland County ultraconservatives over who will represent the county GOP at the party's May 9 state convention loomed in sight today.

A state of 161 state delegates picked at a secret "county convention" by the ultraconservatives in Birmingham last week arrived at GOP headquarters in Lansing yesterday.

The secret convention, according to Huntington Woods attorney Larry S. Davidson, was attended by "a goodly number." Its chairman was Arthur Brandt of Birmingham, president of the Oakland County Conservative Club.

Davidson, a acknowledged spokesman for the ultraconservatives in Oakland County, would not say exactly how many attended the secret meeting, how-

ever. Brandt was not available for comment.

The "rump" convention was held at Davidson's home, where the regular county GOP convention last Wednesday morning it was illegally called and improperly constituted.

Yesterday, Davidson refused to elaborate on why he thought the regular county convention held at Southfield High School was illegal.

The conservatives' list of delegates differed considerably from the list sent to GOP state central headquarters by the regular party organization, according to State Republican Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr.

It presumably contained a lot more supporters of U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, the champion for American conservatives, for the GOP presidential nomination.

State conventions will pick the party's presidential nominee.

However, the man who heads the Michigan Goldwater Club, committee in Oakland County, Robert F. Smith of Royal Oak, disclaimed any connection with the secret "convention."

County Republican Chairman Charles L. Lyle today denounced the "rump convention," "which sought meetings in smoke-filled rooms—went out with Calvin Coolidge and have no place in our party," Lyle said.

Davidson, who is an avowed Goldwater supporter along with Brandt, said he was on the delegate state of the secret convention and would fight to be seated at the state convention.

Lyle said he was confident that the credentials committee of the state convention at Grand Rapids "will recognize our convention as properly organized and accept our slate of delegates."

HANDICAPPED?—Vito Reno, Goodwill Industries truck driver collecting discards in Pontiac and other parts of Oakland County, will receive Goodwill's worker of the year award Thursday in Detroit. Praised by housewives for his courtesy, the Roseville man mastered a one-arm handicap and has driven 300,000 miles without an accident.

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Interviews will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15. Call Mr. Randy at 238-6431 in Flint, Monday, April 13 between 7 and 10 p.m. or Tuesday, April 14, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon for appointment. Send resume to: SCHOLZ HOMES, INC., 201 N. Westwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

FOR ACCURATE QUOTATIONS AND FAST SERVICE CALL FE 2-9117

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Trial Ordered in Death Case

Accused Slayer May Get Sanity Hearing

Former mental hospital patient Louis R. Abernathy, 22, stood mute yesterday at his Circuit Court arraignment on a charge of first-degree murder in the March 24 ambush slaying of a 17-year-old Pontiac Township youth.

Abernathy, of 1210 Taylor, Pontiac Township, was ordered by Judge James S. Thorburn to stand trial on the charge.

However, Abernathy may first face a sanity hearing to determine his mental competence to stand trial.

Abernathy, who admitted the killing of Lawrence J. Morris of 3235 Joslyn when police arrested him, was returned without bond to the county jail. No trial date was set.

Morris' body was found riddled with 22-caliber bullets in a ditch along Joslyn Road north of Pontiac. Abernathy told police that Morris "had it coming" because he was spreading stories about Abernathy.

GIVEN LAWYER
Judge Thorburn appointed Pontiac attorney Alan G. Greenberg to defend Abernathy, who was a patient of Pontiac State Hospital from 1953 until his release in 1960 to the care of his mother, Mrs. John J. Nowicki.

Attorney Greenberg has the option of requesting a sanity hearing or going to trial with a defense of insanity.

A finding of insanity in either case would send Abernathy to Ionia State Hospital for the criminally insane.

In the case of a sanity hearing, however, he could still be tried on the murder charge if he ever were to be released as cured.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. ALBERT E. DAWKINS
Service for Mrs. Albert E. (Clara E.) Dawkins, 77, of Harlan will be from the Nugent Funeral Home in Mesick Thursday. Burial will follow in the Glen Cemetery, Manistee County.

Her body was taken to Mesick by the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dawkins, who had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Ellingsen of Pontiac, for the past five months, died yesterday after a three-month illness. She had retired from serving in the Public School system of Westford County.

Surviving besides her daughter are a son, Dr. Henry E. Dawkins of Royal Oak; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

LESLIE E. NICHOLS
Service for Leslie E. Nichols, 57, of 202 Lake Angelus will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Hills Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mrs. Nichols, a machinist at GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday after a two-week illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Leitch of Pontiac and Mrs. James Bemis of Oxford; and two sons, Norman and S. Sgt. Ralph Nichols with the U.S. Marine Corps and 17 grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother, Henry of Union Lake; and three sisters, Mrs. Arvin Waters of Pontiac, Mrs. Arnold Smithling of Lake Orion and Mrs. Glenn Griswold of North Branch.

COOLEY ROGERS
Service for Cooley Rogers, 76, of 47 Marion will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Moore Chapel of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in the Aaron Webster Cemetery.

Mr. Rogers died yesterday after an illness of several weeks.

LOEL J. SHOTWELL
Service for Loel J. Shotwell, 45, of 69 Gateway will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hunton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Shotwell died yesterday after a long illness. He was an employee of Leslie Electric and a member of Elks Lodge No. 810 and the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter and son, Marilyn and Thomas; his father, Claude J., a sister, Mrs. Muri Mitchell of Keego Harbor; and a brother.

CLAIR N. TUOHY
Requiem Mass will be offered for Clair N. Tuohy, 63, of 1125 Windthrop, Bloomfield Hills, at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Tuohy, an employee of Co. 1128th annual ceremony at 8 p.m. today at the Masonic Temple, 18 E. Lawrence.

Other officers include Marvin B. Ladd, generalissimo; Lester McClellan Jr., captain general; Raymond W. Kerr, senior warden; and Robert Morris, junior warden.

NOW LEASING
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Spacious Living — Just 1/2 mile west of Williams Lake Road — 3600 sq. ft. — Call for details.

CALL HILLTOP REALTY 673-5234

MRS. HARRY F. WACKER
Service for Mrs. Harry F. (Annie P.) Wacker will be at

1:30 p.m. Thursday in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Wacker, a member of First Presbyterian Church, died yesterday after a two-year illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Andrew of Detroit; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

MRS. WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. William P. (Julia A.) O'Brien, 88, of 970 White Lake will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Peter's DuPaul Church, Sioux Falls, S.D. Burial will follow in St. Michael Cemetery, Sioux Falls.

Mrs. O'Brien died yesterday after a prolonged illness.

She was a member of St. Benedict Catholic Church, Pontiac, and the Royal Neighbors of America.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Matlock of Clarkston; a son, Frank of Clarkston; two brothers; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

COLLEEN DUTCHER
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—Service for Colleen Dutcher, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dutcher, 6133 Ivy, was held today at the Washington Redeemer Church.

Funeral services were held under direction of Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo.

The child died early yesterday after being ill since birth.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Debra, and a brother, Francis Jr., both at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman of Washington Township and Mr. and Mrs. George Dutcher of Cedarville.

THE ONLY PRESIDENT TO remain a bachelor was James Buchanan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning the estate of the late John Kenneth Dawson, father of said child, filed in this court on the 10th day of March, 1964, and the said child being a minor, the court do hereby order that the hearing on said petition be held to consider temporary or permanent guardianship of said child and the said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of the court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division, on the 15th day of April, 1964, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby notified that you may appear and be heard on the matter.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this 10th day of April, 1964.

NORMAN B. BARNARD
DEPUTY PROBATE JUDGE

DELMA A. BOUDINE
DEPUTY PROBATE JUDGE

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NORMAN B. BARNARD
DEPUTY PROBATE JUDGE

Death Notices

ARNOLD, April 12, 1964, WILLIAM A. 36 East Boulevard, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Burial at 11 a.m. Monday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in the Oakwood Cemetery, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Friends may call at the funeral home, 11111 E. 14th Ave., Southfield, Mich. 48034, for service on Monday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in the Oakwood Cemetery, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Burial at 11 a.m. Monday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in the Oakwood Cemetery, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Friends may call at the funeral home, 11111 E. 14th Ave., Southfield, Mich. 48034, for service on Monday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in the Oakwood Cemetery, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Burial at 11 a.m. Monday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in the Oakwood Cemetery, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Friends may call at the funeral home, 11111 E. 14th Ave., Southfield, Mich. 48034, for service on Monday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in the Oakwood Cemetery, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Burial at 11 a.m. Monday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in the Oakwood Cemetery, Southfield, Mich. 48034. 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