

Both Candidates Pound the Campaign Trail

Pontiacs, Tempests

New Lines Revealed

MOUNT CLEMENS — News men from across the nation got their first look at the 1965 Pontiac and Tempest line today at a preview at Hillcrest Country Club.

Pontiac general manager E. M. Estes reviewed the record-breaking sales of the 1964 line, which maintained Pontiac's

firm hold on third place in auto industry sales for the fourth straight year.

For 1965, Estes said Pontiac will emphasize "top performance blended with tasteful styling."

What made Pontiac such a top seller in '64, with an estimated 715,000 units or 9.5 per cent of the market?

"Certainly the economy has remained strong, people have a good amount of money to spend. Our styling seems to appeal," he noted.

ALL PLAYED PART
"We offer cars with outstanding performance and reliability. Our dealer network is in its strongest financial position ever. All of these have played an important part."

What about the prospects for '65?
Estes said that "right now we have 116,000 orders for the 1965 line, a 30 per cent increase over last year."

"We feel our 1965 models will have great popular appeal. Much of the obvious appearance change can be attributed directly to the use of curved glass," Estes said.

It allows for more efficient use of interior space, he explained. It was used on the Tempest line in 1964.
Speaking of the cleanup of 1964 models, Estes added, "We're lowest in the industry as far as remaining 1964 models are concerned, I believe."

Expecting a 9 million-car sales annually by 1970, Estes said Pontiac was keeping pace with the anticipated increase in the demand for its products.

However, he declined to make a definite sales forecast for his 1965 line, following the practice of other GM division heads.

With regard to increased gas tank capacity in 1965 models, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Goldwater Hits High Court in Chicago Visit

Calls Illinois Key Election State; Vows to Come Back Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, making his bid for Illinois' 26 electoral votes, said today on his arrival in Chicago that "Illinois is a state we have to take and will take."

The Republican presidential candidate had a speech scheduled before the American Political Science Association in which he said that the Supreme Court, by not using judicial restraint, threatens our present system of government.

But in a brief talk at O'Hare International Airport, Goldwater was all politics.

He said Illinois is one of four key states. He didn't name the other three in his talk, but later told reporters that they are California, Texas and Ohio.

"This is the critical city in the United States."

COMING BACK
He said he would be returning to Chicago repeatedly during the campaign.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the American Political Science Association, the Republican presidential candidate said:

"I weigh my words carefully when I say that — of all three branches of government — today's Supreme Court is the least faithful to the constitutional tradition of a limited government, and to the principle of legitimacy in the exercise of power."

Twice yesterday Goldwater criticized the court's decision on reapportionment of state legislatures. Today he was again critical of that decision, as well of its verdict in the school prayer case.

CITIES CASES
He cited these to illustrate his contention the court is moving into areas he doesn't think it should be in.

"I do not doubt for one minute that law must keep up with the changing times," Goldwater said. "But the job of keeping the law up to date should be in the hands of legislatures, the Congress, and the common law courts, not just in the hands of the nine appointed justices of the Supreme Court."

Goldwater said today's court operates differently from those in the past.



VIET BRIEFING — Ambassador Maxwell Taylor (left) confers with Rep. William Broome (center), R-Oakland County, and Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., prior to an executive session of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee yesterday. Taylor informed the subcommittee of the situation in South Vietnam.

Officials See Possibility of Negotiated Viet War End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials say they believe it may become possible to negotiate an end to the war in South Vietnam.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Rumors of an impending coup or other upheaval surged through Saigon tonight. There was a general official impression that there may be serious trouble over the weekend, perhaps Sunday.

Viet Nam, but only after Red China and North Viet Nam are convinced they are backing a losing proposition.

The sessions confirmed two immediate major objectives in South Vietnamese policy.

The most important of these purposes, according to reports coming out of the sessions at the White House and State Department, is the formation of a stable South Vietnamese government in Saigon as quickly as possible.

Taylor is understood to have reported to President Johnson and others here that U.S.-backed Premier Nguyen Khanh has come to be regarded even

by his political foes in Saigon as an almost indispensable man at the moment.

Taylor feels he is the one man who has broad support among major elements of the Vietnamese population, including politically powerful Buddhists, the Catholics and the military.

RED CLEANUP
The other objective on which a start is expected in the immediate future is a cleanup of Communist guerrilla forces in the four provinces immediately around Saigon.

Johnson Raps Extremism in Eastern Talk

Says GOP Doctrine Dangerous to Peace; Crowd Joins Chant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Johnson, identifying the Republican cause with "a doctrine that invites extremism," says voters this year will reject "the echoes of the past."

Using the strongest language he has yet applied to his political opponents, Johnson associated them with "reckless factions" which he described as contemptuous, callous, arrogant, belligerent and careless."

The president set a Harrisburg audience of 5,000 cheering and chanting last night, accusing his opposition of demanding that voters "choose a doctrine that is alien to America — that would lead to a tragic convulsion in our foreign relations."

And, depicting 1964 as a time of decision, he said citizens will be voting on "the peace of the world."

At another point, Johnson stopped the show and started the music — "Hello Lyndon" was the tune — by shouting his battlecry that produced a musical doubletake from his audience at a Democratic fund-raising dinner.

NATION OF LOVERS
"We are a nation of lovers and not a nation of haters."

Joining in the ensuing laughter, Johnson waited out a spontaneous musical salute from the organizer and the biggest burst of cheering from a crowd that interrupted him more than 40 times.

Never during the evening did Johnson mention his GOP rival, Sen. Barry Goldwater. But by talking about extremism — a hot topic at July's Republican National Convention — and by repeatedly saying that his opponents demanded a choice of the voters, Johnson sought to make his target evident.

Goldwater has said many times that his campaign offers the electorate a choice, not an echo.

DRAMATIC EFFECT
Johnson, at the end of his speech, adopted the word "echo" for dramatic effect.

He contended that the voice of the majority long ago said "yes" to Social Security, the minimum wage, equal opportunity, medical care for the aged, the anti-poverty program and other Democratic-sponsored measures.

"But the echo still says 'no,'" he shouted as he ran through the litany.

Each time Johnson used his "echo" line, he slammed down his clenched fist like a cheerleader and the audience chanted the phrase with him in unison.

Weekend Outlook Is Fair and Cool

Temperatures took a tumble yesterday with drops of 31 degrees, and the weatherman said fair and cool is the outlook for the weekend with a slight chance of showers Monday or Tuesday.

The mercury, soaring to 90 degrees yesterday at 3:30 p.m., slipped to a low of 59 at 8 a.m. today.

Winds northerly at 15 to 25 miles per hour will diminish tonight and become northeasterly at 8 to 15 m.p.h. Saturday. The thermometer reading was 67 at 2 p.m.

Top Red Scientist Given U.S. Asylum

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top East German nuclear scientist who worked for the Russians fled to West Germany and has been granted political asylum in the United States, the State Department announced today.

The nuclear physicist is 53-year-old Prof. Heinz Barwich, who was deputy director of the Joint Nuclear Research Institute in Dubna, Russia, until early this year when he went to Communist East Germany as director of the Central Institute for Nuclear Research located at Rossendorf.

Barwich is now in the United States, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said. But the State Department spokesman declined to disclose where, or what Barwich will be doing in this country.

The Dubna institute, once

highly secret, has been visited by American scientists more recently.

It is generally referred to as a center for "pure research," possibly indicating Barwich was not involved in technical application of nuclear studies.

Barwich went to the Soviet Union after World War II along with a number of other leading German scientists. Others went to the west, including some who became leading figures in the U.S. missiles and atomic fields.

DETAILS UNDISCLOSED
McCloskey's announcement about the defection of the Berlin-born Barwich left many details undisclosed. He declined to tell newsmen:

How and when Barwich got to West Germany.

Whether he worked on Soviet development of atomic and hydrogen bombs or concentrated on peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

Whether he will work for the U.S. government now.

Whether he has a family and where it may be.

School Intake May Decrease

Tax Loss in Pontiac Could Be \$500,000

Pontiac schools may lose \$500,000 in tax revenue next year, it was revealed last night by School Supt. Dana P. Whitmer.

The school chief informed the board of education that it appeared likely the County Tax Allocation Board would not allocate variable millages for 1965.

"This really presents a problem," Whitmer added, "it disrupts our financial planning."

Financial plans include renewal Oct. 2 of the 8.75-mill extra voted tax levy for 10 years at a special school election.

Variable rates were questioned in a recent tax appeal case by Farmington Township.

VARIBLE MILLAGE
Decided in favor of the township by the State Tax Commission, the appeal was on a variable millage (40 cents per \$1,000 equalized valuation) allocated Farmington Public Schools.

Although stating that its ruling applied only to the individual case, the commission said there had been "an error of law" in the allocation board's action in allowing added rates.

School officials had feared that the commission's decision would threaten revenues of 10 other school districts, including Pontiac, which were also allowed variable millages.

Whitmer said that county superintendent William J. Emerson, who is also on the allocation board, is of the opinion that variable rates will no longer be allocated.

WOULDN'T VOTE
Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the board of auditors, said today that under present circumstances he would not vote for variable millages next year.

"I don't know what the rest of the allocation board might (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



SPICES A WINNER — A 1965 Mustang will be given away at the Oakland County Democratic Jamboree tomorrow night, and Marianne Hampton (left), 6888 Terrell, Waterford Township, seems to have her eye on the winning ticket. Shuffling the tickets is her cochairman, Barbara Farum, 2900 Lansdowne, also of Waterford Township. The Jamboree will be held immediately following the county convention at the C&I Building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford.

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News Flash

MONTREAL (UPI) — An explosion in Montreal's new subway system today trapped six men working 45 feet underground in a 2,000-foot tunnel. Two other men were rescued shortly after the explosion occurred in a section of the metro located in the city's east end.

LBJ to Inspect Dora Damage

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — President Johnson decided today to take a first-hand look at the devastation caused by Hurricane Dora in northeast Florida and southeast Georgia.

The President was scheduled to arrive in this battered city at 2:10 p.m. (EST), make an on-the-ground inspection and then fly to Brunswick, Ga., for a look at the stricken Georgia coast.



SOLON E. PHINNEY

UF Position to PR Man at Pontiac

Appointment of Solon E. Phinney, as arrangements chairman of the 1964 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign, was announced today by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., UF publicity and promotion chairman.

A public relations department employee at Pontiac Motor Division, Phinney lives at 371 Birmingham, Pontiac Township, with his wife, Sandra.

His duties will include coordination of special arrangements, sponsorship of special campaign functions and solicitor training sessions.

Other responsibilities will include arrangements for speakers and entertainment for key meetings such as the campaign kickoff.

Anative of Kansas and a Drake University journalism graduate, Phinney was a member of the General Motors public relation staff in Detroit prior to joining Pontiac Motor Division a year ago.

The surprise announcement of Johnson's plans came as a federal inspection team, headed by Edward A. McDermott, director of the office of emergency planning, began a tour of the two-state area.

The federal officials had been dispatched earlier by the President, who yesterday declared all sections of Georgia and Florida battered by Dora a major disaster area.

Accompanying the team from Washington to Jacksonville were Sens. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla.

Meanwhile, residents of the stricken area began a massive cleanup and repair job, at the same time watching apprehensively the slow approach of Hurricane Ethel.

It was too early to tell where Ethel would go, but her center was whirling toward the U.S. mainland along the same path taken by her late, destructive sister, Dora.

Dora limped weakly but wet westward through the Florida Panhandle, her fury spent in an orgy of destruction along the Atlantic shore and a slow trek across the inland pinehills.

Preliminary estimates put damage in the tens of millions of dollars.

But because of early warnings and preparation, including large-scale coastal evacuations, there were no deaths directly attributable to the storm.

In the Jacksonville area alone, damage was estimated at \$14.5 million.

Find 2 Boats Feared Lost

MUSKEGON (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard and a carter feared lost in a heavy storm that pounded Lake Michigan during the night.

The Milwaukee Clipper Lines auto transport "Highway 16" found the 40-foot cabin cruiser drifting helplessly in the lake off Milwaukee. It took the crippled ship in tow and headed for Milwaukee.

Wisconsin authorities said all aboard were safe.

The 28-foot cabin cruiser, Swissair, with four aboard, was taken in tow by a Grand Haven Coast Guard station boat early today.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO
UP KITS COMING—United Parcel Service of Pontiac is assisting the 1964 Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign by free delivery this weekend of 300 campaign kits to local businesses. Richard Lage (right), manager of the local UPS office prepares to get deliveries under way while James Jenkins (left), United Foundation chapter vice chairman, and Walter J. Brodzik, UPS Oakland-Macomb counties division manager, place the Red Feather Symbol on the delivery truck.

Of Mental Health Units

Psychiatrist a Must as Director

State matching funds will be withheld from counties which fail to appoint a psychiatrist to direct their mental health departments, declared Michigan's new mental health chief last night.

Dr. Robert A. Kimmich said, "There is no alternative to psychiatric direction."

However, the mental health director did indicate that the state would be flexible during

the time programs were getting under way and counties were recruiting their directors.

Dr. Kimmich's statement for mally ended hopes that Oakland County could hire an administrator to head up its projected community mental health services.

The 12-member County Mental Health Services Board earlier had sought to hire an administrator.

In private meetings, however Dr. Kimmich had ruled out the nonpsychiatric director.

The mental health chief spoke last night at the Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township at a joint meeting of community mental health services sponsored by the State Mental Health Department and the Michigan Society for Mental Health.

Some 70 representatives from six Lower Michigan counties and four in the Upper Peninsula attended the meeting.

The county officials said it would be difficult to attract psychiatrists to such positions especially in northern Michigan. Dr. Kimmich said a psychiatrist could be appointed on a half-time basis and that the state agency would help the counties recruit qualified doctors.

"During the recruitment period we could temporarily work out a program without a psychiatrist, but you could have no medical responsibility without one," he said.

Oakland County has hired an interim psychiatric consultant and adviser, Dr. Norman Rosenzweig, 1234 Cedarholm, Bloomfield Hills.

However, this does not fulfill the regulation set down by Dr. Kimmich.

47 APPLICATIONS

Paul N. Averill, board chairman, said the county has received some 47 applications for the directorship.

He hoped that a director might be on the job by early 1965.

Averill said that Oakland County has led the state in development of community mental health services.

The board of auditors has recommended a budget of \$250,000 for 1965. The mental health program received an appropriation of \$40,000 for the balance of 1964.

The state matches the funds appropriated by counties for approved mental health programs.

School Intake May Decrease by \$500,000

(Continued From Page One)

do," said Murphy. "but I won't vote for them (variable rates). I think it would just open us up to appeals."

Whitmer told the Pontiac school board that the Oakland County Superintendents Association was working on legislation to legalize the variable millages.

However, he indicated that this might in turn be ruled unconstitutional.

VARIBLE RATE
Pontiac school levies a variable rate of \$1.40 per \$1,000 equalized valuation on city taxpayers.

Whitmer said the loss of half a million dollars would eat up projected cash balances for the years ahead.

He said further that cash balances were planned to cover deficits expected in the future.

New Pontiac, Tempest Line

(Continued From Page One)

Estes said that turnpike driving has made the bigger tanks necessary.

Speaking of fuel economy, the general manager said that he expects three-cylinder cars of a mile per gallon improvement in the 1965 line, due to the new transmission and engine refinements.

AIR-CONDITIONING

With regard to air-conditioning, he said that in the 1964 line, the percentage of air-conditioned cars rose to between 30 and 35 per cent, compared to 23 per cent the previous year.

He said air-conditioning was spreading to the northern areas because of its dehumidifying effect.

He also cited, as a reason for the increase, that air-conditioning is getting to be like power steering and power brakes, as far as trade-in value is concerned.

"Currently, we are in the largest expansion and improvement program in our history. When completed in another 18 months, we will have increased our manufacturing and warehousing space by more than 25 per cent," Estes said.

The Pontiac general manager said his division was assembling cars at its highest rate in history, because of expansion in the final assembly plant and extra shifts at some field assembly plants.

Estes said that by announcement day, Sept. 24, Pontiac expects to have 41,000 cars in dealer showrooms. This would be the largest announced stock in the division's history, and a 15 per cent increase over last year.

In examining the sales record of Pontiac's '64 line, Estes said that in the first seven months of this year, Pontiac had increased its sales lead over its nearest competitor to 126,000 units.

Tempest was tabbed as the big surprise of the '64 line. Completely restyled, it showed a 79.9 per cent increase over a year ago, the best increase in the industry.

Some 222,000 units were sold, and market penetration climbed from 1.9 per cent to 3.1.

The high performance Tempest, the GTO, was the most popular first-year model ever introduced by Pontiac. Introduced late last fall, it has sold more than 31,000 units to date.

East German Leader Flies to Bulgaria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Walter Ulbricht, East German communist party chief, flew into Sofia today for an official visit to Bulgaria, the Bulgarian news agency reported.

He was met at the airport by the Bulgarian party chief, Todor Zhivkov. They are expected to discuss the Moscow-Peking feud and German questions.

Birmingham Area News Board of Education Sells Bonds for Construction

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education last night sold \$5.3 million worth of bonds for school construction here.

Halsey-Stewart and Co. of New York and Chicago was the successful bidder, offering an average interest rate of 3.293 per cent over 25 years. The firm was the lowest of six bidders.

The bond issue was approved by district property owners in June, primarily for construction of a new junior high school at Covington and Quanton and a new elementary unit at Evergreen and 13 Mile.

The elementary school, to be completed by next September, is expected to cost about \$285,000. It will have a 750-pupil capacity.

Covington Junior High School, ready for occupancy the following year, will cost about \$293 million. It will accommodate 1,700 students.

BUILDING PROGRAM

The building program allows \$2,007,000 for elementary school and \$210,000 for service facilities.

Elementary schools are planned at Valley Woods, \$278,000; Meadow Lake, \$275,000; Beverly, \$112,000; and Walnut Hills, \$265,000.

An estimated \$400,000 will be spent to add science facilities to Seaholm High School and another \$40,000 for a library and classroom space at Groves High School.

Both of the new schools now are being designed, the junior high by Linn Smith Associates Inc. of Birmingham and the elementary by Caudill, Rowlett and Scott Associates of Houston, Tex.

The cultural heritage, identities and diversities of Spanish Americans in the United States will be discussed at a series of meetings beginning next week.

The sessions, sponsored by the United Churchwomen of Birmingham, will be held at the First Baptist Church, 300 Willits.

Open to all women in the community, the meetings are scheduled for 9:30-11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 21 and 28 and Oct. 5.

Residents Seek Land Transfer

Want Inclusion in W. Bloomfield District

A petition to transfer 300 acres of land from the Walld Lake Consolidated School District to West Bloomfield was received yesterday by the county school board.

The land has a tax valuation of \$604,000. A hearing on the petition will be scheduled for next month by the board.

Forty-four residents seek the land transfer, which would switch 46 children to West Bloomfield schools.

The land is located along Pontiac Trail and Arrowhead Roads near the border of the Village of Orchard Lake, south of Upper Strals Lake.

Petitioners claim that the changing of school districts would benefit development of their area, schools would be closer, and the loss of valuation would not hurt Walld Lake too much because of projected growth there.

JOINT MEETING

The county school board formally suggested yesterday that a joint meeting be held, prior to the public hearing, between the two districts.

The respective school boards were asked to explore the whole question of their common border and make any recommendations that could be agreed upon.

In other business, the board set next Tuesday as the first meeting of school board designates — representatives of local districts who annually approve the county schools' budget.

Next week's meeting will be an informational session to discuss existing programs. Further meetings are planned to review the county's school programs before the designates pass on the budget early next year.

Committee Gets Baker Case Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee had the politically charged Bobby Baker case back in its lap today over Republican protests that "another whitewash" had been decreed by Democratic leaders.

The latest flare-up of partisan wrangling over the Baker case was sparked by rival proposals for investigating an alleged \$35,000 political payoff by Mathew McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor and former ambassador to Ireland.

The Democratic leadership was adoption of a resolution directing the Rules Committee to reopen the Baker probe and to give "particular emphasis" to the payoff charge leveled by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del.

Next week's meeting will be an informational session to discuss existing programs. Further meetings are planned to review the county's school programs before the designates pass on the budget early next year.

The Weather

Fall U. S. Weather Bureau Report.
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, much cooler today. A few showers southeast this morning high in the 60s. Fair and cool tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 44 to 53, high Saturday in the 60s. Winds northerly 15 to 25 miles today, diminishing slowly tonight and becoming northerly 8 to 15 miles Saturday. Sunday outlook: Fair and continued cool.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	62
High temperature	65
Wind	W, 10-15 mph
Clouds	Partly cloudy
Sun sets Friday at 6:51 p.m.	
Moon sets Friday at 9:52 p.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 11:45 a.m.	

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
High temperature	82
Low temperature	65
Mean temperature	73.5
Wettest	2.3 in. rain, day
Wettest	2.3 in. rain, day

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 72 Years	
1917	87
1916	87
1915	87
1914	87
1913	87
1912	87
1911	87
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Pontiac School Affairs

Board OKs Athletes' Conduct Code

A variety of items, including a student conduct code for athletes, met with approval of the Pontiac School Board last night. The student code is a behavior pledge for athletes. It outlines good sportsmanship, standards for citizenship and prescribed training rules.

Drafted last year, the code points out the responsibilities of students, coaches and administrators.

In other business, board members okayed a one-year contract with Emmanuel Christian School for bus transportation.

Under a new state law, public school districts are required to transport parochial students under the same conditions public pupils are bused.

OWN BUSES
However, since Emmanuel Christian operates its own buses, an agreement was reached to have the Pontiac district reimburse the school for transportation.

Typhoon Slide Kills Six in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — A landslide triggered by Typhoon Sally killed six persons and injured eight others in Hong Kong today.

The victims occupied a wooden hut crushed by rocks loosened by a torrential 10-hour downpour.

Rain lashed the British colony Thursday night and this morning after Typhoon Sally side-swiped the island.

2 Philadelphia Papers Come Out for Johnson
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Daily News, in today's editions, endorsed Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson for president.

The newspapers, both owned by Walter Annenberg, first themselves as independent political.

tion instead of buying and operating Emmanuel Christian buses.

The school district will pay \$32 per pupil per year, while the parochial school must provide buses, transport its children, furnish licensed drivers and carry liability insurance.

Board members last night were also introduced to new teachers. Lewis Crow, director of certified personnel, reported on staffing for 1964-65.

The school district will employ 137 new and returning teachers this year. The twenty in the latter category are returnees from various kinds of leaves.

UNDER 25
Some 76 of the new instructors are under age 25, while roughly 50 per cent have had some regular teaching experience.

Fifty-one of the instructional staff additions will be at the elementary level, while 67 will teach in the secondary grades.

Nine are special education teachers and 10 teach one of the

specialties—like physical education or vocal music.

Crew reported that 82 are graduates of Michigan colleges and universities.

OTHER BUSINESS
In still other business, board members learned that two summer building projects—Baldwin Junior High and the addition at Mark Twain School—are complete.

However, the warehouse and service building will not be formally completed until next Tuesday.

School administrators reported that work on the new office building has been slowed because of a shortage of electricians and pipefitters.

It is expected to be finished some time in December.

NEXT MEETING
Board meeting dates were set for October and November. The next regular meeting will be Oct. 1. The Sept. 24th meeting was canceled.

School board members will

attend two education meetings during these months.

The Michigan Association of School Boards meets in Grand Rapids on Nov. 3-6 and the school district's annual Higgins Lake Conference will be Oct. 23-25.

This confab will bear the title, "Civil Rights, Pontiac Schools and Me."

OTHER ATTENDANTS
In addition to board members, teachers and administrators will attend the meeting.

Last night, annual reports

on summer school were submitted to the school board.

Total enrollment of 676 students at the senior high level was a decrease of 50 students from 1963. Fifty-two subjects were taught by 36 teachers.

Junior high summer school attracted 134 students this summer, which compared favorably with the enrollment of past summers.

Total expenditures of \$3,505 were registered by the junior high program. The senior high program cost \$19,542. Both programs operated on a self-supporting basis.

SEPTEMBER MONEY SAVERS



7-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
\$1.75 Weekly \$69.50



LADY'S 17-JEWEL WATCH
\$9.95



BRIDE AND GROOM 14K GOLD BANDS
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EXPANSION WATCH BANDS
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REMINGTON 570AP 12-GA. PUMP 28" Barrel, full choke. Only 2 left.	93.75	REMINGTON 760C 12-GA. CARBINE 28" Barrel, full choke. Only 3 left.	93.75
REMINGTON 740CL 308 Win. AUTO. \$155.95 value. Only 4 left.	99.95	REMINGTON 742A 308 Win. AUTO. \$130.95 value. Only 1 left.	109.50
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Main Floor SUNDAY DISCOUNT

Three Ring ZIPPER BINDER \$1.98 Value	98¢	3-Ring Style CANYAS BINDER 79¢ Value	44¢
Large slip per inch book, hole 3-ring paper.		Assorted colors to choose from. With booster.	
Scuff-Proof Finish 17"x4x12-In. ATTACHE CASES Regular \$2.19 seller - for school or work. Tough scuff resistant finish.	1.19		
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SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT
For Back-to-School Wear
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Simms Price

Choice of girls' brown or black loafers or boys' 3-eyelid or oxford in black. All leather uppers with durable long lasting Perma-Soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 3.

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2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

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Makes plastic labels of professional quality - self-sticking raised letter labels to identify and personalize anything.

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Two Slice Automatic **6.77**
Beautiful chrome finish toaster. 2-slice, pop-up style toaster complete with cord, shade control dial and crumb tray.

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Built-In-Handle **3.27**
Weights Up To 300-Lbs.
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All steel housing, large 5-bushel removable hopper. Nylon drive gears, tubular steel construction. To pick up leaves and trash from lawns. 18-inch sweep. **1.77**

18-Inch BAMBOO RAKES
32 sturdy, bamboo teeth. Along smooth hardwood handle. For raking leaves and trash from lawns. 18-inch sweep. **77¢**

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OPEN TONITE and SATURDAY 'til 10 P.M.
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Only \$1.00 Holds Any Item In
FREE LAYAWAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS
... and now is the time to start your Christmas Shopping at Camera Gifts, you buy 'em and Simms will hold 'em 'til Christmas. Only \$1 holds any item in our Camera Dept. Friday and Saturday Sale.

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Leave your Kodacolor film here at Simms for fast, low cost processing... and when you pick them up, you'll get absolutely free this Flip-Page Photo Album for your snapshots.

The Genuine HOLLYWOOD TECHNICOLOR COLOR FILM PROCESSING
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8mm Roll Load or 35mm Slide 20 Exp. or 127 Slide
8mm MAGAZINE Load PROCESSING **1.15**
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YASHICA U-MATIC 8mm 200K Lens Movie Camera
\$109.95 Value - Now **69.95**
Reflex viewing thru lens, electric drive, FREE pistol grip handle, remote control cord. Fine 11.81 lens. \$1 holds.

'KOWA II' Single Lens Reflex f2.8 Lens 35mm Camera
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Electric eye automatic or manual operation. Shutter speeds 1/30 to 1/3000 seconds, rapid film advance. Free \$15 case included.

Brand New Model ARGUS 8mm Movie PROJECTOR
\$79.50 Value **59.95**
Super built projections - forward, reverse and still. Easy threading, built in self contained case. Compact design. \$1 holds.

AIRQUIP SPRITE II Slide Projector
\$49.50 Value **34.88**
For 35mm or super slide or Intomatic slides. With metal tray, holds 36 slides. New compact design. \$1 holds.

Sale! SIMMS TRANSISTOR RADIOS
FREE Case-Battery & Earphone.

6-Transistor Radios
"Realtone Duke" hi-power 6 transistor pick-ups all four area stations. \$1 holds. **5.99**

FM-AM 10-Trs. Radios
HiFi sound radio as shown, portable 10 transistor radio for extra power. \$1 holds. **23.98**

Crystal-Controlled 10-TRANSISTOR Power 'WALKIE-TALKIE'
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Talk and listen without wires - crystal controlled for most power the law allows without a license. 2 1/4" speaker. Metal body \$1 holds.

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After Four Years on Firing Line

AF Retires Two Obsolete ICBM Squadrons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has retired two squadrons of Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles — millions of dollars worth of deterrent striking power rendered

obsolete after only four years on the firing line. The liquid fuel Atlases are being replaced by the more up-to-date solid fuel Minuteman missiles.

A total of 15 of the huge silver Atlas missiles, called "the free world's first ICBM," have been removed from their launch bases at Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo., the Air Force told the Associated Press.

are being assigned to test shots, Strategic Air Command crews to do with the vacated launch space launches, and training for The Air Force is studying what bases.

JFK's Yacht Is Retired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Honey Fitz, the presidential yacht on which the late John F. Kennedy found relaxation at sea, has retired to the Washington Navy Yard.

The Pentagon said today that on last July 31 President Johnson notified Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that he "had no requirement for the use of" the two presidential boats.

"The Navy has, therefore, inactivated the two boats and they are laid up at the Washington Navy Yard," the Defense Department said.

The Honey Fitz, a 92-foot cruiser, was the better known of the two boats and the one used by Kennedy. The other is the Patrick J., a smaller boat.

Johnson has used neither since he took office last Nov. 22 when Kennedy was assassinated.

When Kennedy was President, the Honey Fitz was a familiar sight in the waters off Palm Beach, Fla., and Hyannis Port, Mass., where Kennedy vacationed.

The Honey Fitz has carried

history, too. Kennedy held conferences aboard the boat with visiting dignitaries such as former British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan and the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India and also with high administration officials.

Blast, Fire Kill Five in Family

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — The new home site of a Henderson county family was a scene of charred rubble today. The mother and four children were dead as the result of an explosion and fire.

The blast ripped the roof from the trailer home of William Toombs, 55, and the whole thing burst into flames Thursday night, a witness said.

Toombs' wife, Mary, 30, died along with George, 4; Thelma, 3; Kenneth, 2, and William Jr., 1.

Toombs suffered burns, as did his niece, Sharon Albers, 19. They were hospitalized at Henderson.

WESTERN KENTUCKY The area is about 15 miles east of Henderson, in western Kentucky.

Two other children and a brother of Mrs. Toombs were in the yard at the time and escaped injury. They were Mary Ann Toombs, 6; James Raglino, 10, a stepson; and John Snyder, 15.

Miss Albers said Toombs was attempting to repair a leak on a bottled-gas stove when the explosion occurred.

Boy Killed in Door of NY Subway Station

NEW YORK (AP) — A 12-year-old boy was killed yesterday while trying to sneak through an exit-only revolving door in a Brooklyn subway station.

Police said the boy, Michael Grammel of Brooklyn, strangled as he thrashed in the door, which is made of horizontal bars. Firemen used power hammers to extricate the boy.

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Waite's says:
Please don't let this rare chance to try Eterna 27 slip away. (It could be a turning point in your life!)

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DuPont 501 NYLON YARN CARPETING	9.85	6.95 sq. yd.
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VINYL RUGS	1.19	.89 sq. yd.
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3'x5' BRAIDED OVAL RUGS Reg. \$6.55 NOW \$5.95 each

PATIO CARPET 60" Sq. Ft. REMNANT ENDS SAVE Up To \$3.00 Sq. Yd.

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Mac-O-Lac Latex Paint Reg. \$6.59 Gal. NOW 4.25

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8 STORE SELLOUT!

There are a lot of people this week who'll be shopping for and buying appliances, and unfortunately many of them are going to pay too much. Not so with Fretter customers, here's why, I've built my business by always giving the top deal on price and service, and I guarantee it. So if you're planning on buying an appliance, TV, stereo, air conditioner, etc., this week or in the near future make sure you get the best possible deal you can assure yourself of that, if you'll just give Fretter's a chance.

23" CONSOLE TV Danish Walnut Lowboy Reduced to 179⁰⁰	PORTABLE TV 82 Channel UHF Now Only 112⁹⁵	UPRIGHT FREEZER Home Brand Jet Freeze Shelves Reduced to 159⁹⁵	21" COLOR TV Danish Walnut Lowboy Reduced to 368⁰⁰
Sylvania STEREO HI-FI Older Walnut Finish New and Solid. Custom 2G Only 88⁰⁰	MAYTAG WASHER Floor Model 197⁰⁰	Sale Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	

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8 Speaker Extended High Fidelity Stereo
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Elegant French Provincial styling with a new, long, low silhouette in genuine Cherry Fruitwood veneers and solids, or Antique White finished veneers and solids. Custom 2G "Stereo Professional" Record Changer.

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No Squeal to See BIG SCREEN LIGHTWEIGHT ZENITH
NEW 1964
16" Portable TV
16" overall picture mean; 12.5" sq. inch picture area

No strain to lift this Zenith Big Screen Lightweight TV

FULL FEATURE TV

Handcrafted Handwired Lightweight TV

The DISCOVERER Model L1615-3
newest size stereo
Lightweight Compact Model, beautifully finished front and back, in full color.

\$118⁸⁸

UHF
Built-in picture control, auto-tuning, auto-volume.

'Little War' Resumes in Italy's Austria Border Area

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — Italian security forces are ready for more fighting in the Alto Adige, the South Tyrol, where a renewal of Italy's "little war" is in its third week.

After a peaceful and prosper-

ous tourist summer, terrorism is raging in the picturesque mountains and valleys of this northern area where the German-speaking population wants more autonomy from the Italian government. The Alto Adige was Austrian territory until the

end of World War I, when it was ceded to Italy.

Violence has plagued the area periodically since 1961. But for more than a year it had been relatively calm. The Italian and Austrian governments appeared

close to agreement on the future of the region.

The night of Aug. 27, near Brunico, within sight of the Austrian border, a bomb blew up a jeep. Five Italian soldiers were hurt.

SNIPER WOUND

Three nights later an Italian border policeman was wounded by a sniper outside the city of Merano.

On Sept. 2, terrorists attacked a border police station north of Merano with bombs and machine guns. The next night

another station was attacked and a carabinieri was killed. More than 2,000 soldiers and police launched a manhunt with tracker dogs and helicopters.

Two days ago a land mine exploded under an army truck, wounding six soldiers. Thursday a handful of terrorists fought their way out of a police dragnet; another Italian policeman was wounded.

BODY FOUND

Early this week Italian police found the body of Alois Amplatz, 36, in a mountain hut.

Austrian authorities later announced the arrest of George Klotz, 45, who had escaped from Italy.

Klotz said Italian police shot Amplatz. The police said an Austrian acquaintance killed him.

Some think that the terrorists deliberately waited until the tourist season was past before renewing their violence. Many people in the area depend on the tourist trade.

Others believe that the agitators feared Italy and Austria were about to reach an agreement short of their demands and resumed the violence in hopes of sabotaging the efforts of the two governments.

The northern part of the Alto Adige is the province of Bolzano, where 90 per cent of the residents speak German. The southern part is the province of Trento, where most of the residents are Italian speaking.

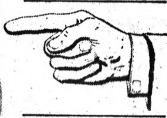
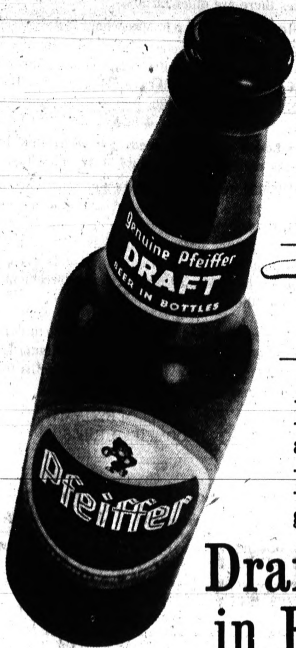
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Pfeiffer
and only
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AP Photo/Ex

PRELIMINARY WINNERS—Karen Kopseng (left), Miss North Dakota, and Ella Kessel, Miss West Virginia, hold their trophies after being declared winners in second preliminary talent and swimsuit divisions, respectively, in Miss America competition last night. Third round of the Atlantic City pageant continues tomorrow night, with the 1965 Miss America being named in finals on Saturday.

Pennsylvanians are considered "stay-at-homes." The last census disclosed that only 12 of every 100 had been born in another state.

Pfeiffer - On Tap and Under the Cap - it's exactly the same Extra Smooth . . . More Flavorful . . . the Full-Taste Beer

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Pandora

Thoroughbred Classics in a pace-setting color mood . . .

Cardigan
Sizes 34-40
\$7.99

Skirt
Sizes 5-15, 6-16
\$9.99

Never lovelier, livelier, the beautiful brushed Shagora® cardigan. 75% wool, 25% mohair. Skirt is 100% wool, box pleated and stitched.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

Boys' Washable Sweaters

Sizes 6-12 Sizes 14-20

\$6.98 to \$8.98

Come in and choose his back-to-school sweater from this wide assortment of v-necks, cardigans . . . Large selection of colors, styles and sizes to choose. Completely washable, easy to care for.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

"Royal Lady" Iridescent Bedspread Ensemble

Twirl Size \$14.98 Full Size \$17.98

King Size \$24.98 Matching Single-width x 64" Drapes \$8.98

Lovely iridescent acetate tailored spreads, filled with 100% Vycron® polyester. Choice of Peacock, Red, Bronze, Melon or Gold. Ship early for the best selection.

Soft Absorbent Cotton Terry Solid Color Towels

Reg. 1.99 Bath \$1.69 Reg. 1.39 Hand 99¢

Reg. 49¢ W. Cloth 39¢ Reg. 49¢ Fingert 39¢

Washable Rayon/Acetate Flannel \$1.77

Reg. 2.29

Your choice of solid color or matching checks. 45" wide.

Dominica . . . Fourth Floor

Waite's

NEVER-'TIL-NOW VELVET FLOWERS

New, New Lingerie Veloutee

Youth Form's Fashion in Caprolan • nylon tricot fascinating, fabulous (and very practical) with

Flowers
(a beautiful profusion)

look like velvet
feel like velvet
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...are everlasting in rich loveliness

Petticoats
\$4

Slips
\$6

Veloutée creates such a contrast of textures that each flower stands out sensationally, velvet-like against the silky-like Caprolan tricot. Whether white-on-white or black-on-black...or with contrast in vibrant Caprolan color added to texture contrast...Youth Form's Lingerie Veloutée is a new adventure in glamor.

The velvety flowers...French-inspired...magically brought to life by hand-seam extra-dimensional, yet are sleek and trim under all apparel. Practical too. No matter how often Lingerie Veloutée is laundered, no matter how hard it is worn, flowers are indestructible in velvety beauty.

Colors: white-on-white...black-on-black...white-on-pink...white-on-blue...black-on-red.
Slip Sizes: 32-40 average length. Petticoat Sizes: S, M, L average length; S, M short length.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1964

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Americans Can Expect Wild Talk in Campaign

If events bear out predictions, Americans will be subjected to more than the usual amount of pretty wild talk that is an unfortunate part of all national elections.

The smear, the lie, the appeal to fears and emotions do not as a rule come from the major parties or candidates but from fanatical camp followers at one extreme or another.

One such unhappy prediction comes from the executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, who lumps all such radicals under, the heading "kooks."

Americans will have to exercise their faculty of critical judgment to the utmost, he says, employing "critical listening" to guard themselves against rumors, anonymous and exaggerated claims.

Some people seem to have persuaded themselves that the choice on Nov. 3 is not between one able candidate and another, but between the dragon and St. George.

But the vast majority of Americans — the tens of millions of middle-of-the-roads — have never believed that an election means absolute victory for one side and absolute defeat for the other.

They will do as they have always done the day after election: Accept the verdict of the majority, pledging unspoken allegiance to the new administration, and redirect their attentions to their jobs, their families, their private hopes and dreams. They will remain unserved in their faith that the American system still offers the best hope of preserving freedom, democracy and opportunity for all.

Trouble Brewing Again From Sukarno's Moves

As though there weren't enough trouble in the world, danger signals are flying in the down-under area of the globe.

The continued efforts of Indonesian President SUKARNO to crush the fledgling country of Malaysia are impinging on the regional posture of Australia. The latter country became a neighbor of Indonesia when SUKARNO took over Dutch New Guinea.

But conflict with its ramifications, should it come, could hardly be confined to the countries directly involved. Australia, long critical of the U. S. conciliatory attitude toward Indonesia and its high-flying ruler, would look Westward for help.

She would expect support from Great Britain, already pledged to the support of Malaysia, and from the United States, which has given its blessing to the four-state federation growing out of Malaysia.

Australia suspects that the territorial appetite of the SUKARNO regime is bottomless, as it continually needs more dangerous expansion to take its people's minds off their stark privations arising from food shortages, fiscal nightmares and economic troubles.

Since 1950, the United States has supplied \$700 million in aid to Indonesia, including military hardware. But as Indonesia grew more hostile toward Malaysia, American aid dwindled — and last month the Senate banned all further aid.

The Soviet Union, however, had

also provided Indonesia with arms aid, and recently agreed to step it up.

So once again we find the East and West on opposite sides of a potential clash that, though seemingly of initial brush-fire significance, could easily spread to an international conflagration.

A PHYSICIAN says with proper care the human body lasts a lifetime. Yes, of course; but in most cases it just barely does.



Press Grid Game a Season Opener

Eyes of Fan Will Glean if Insight's on the Beam

For those who missed the kickoff, The Press Annual Football Contest is in progress. The final gun sounds Saturday noon, Sept. 19. All entries must be on the premises by that time. Those arriving after the deadline, even though POSTMARKED before, will not be considered.

Football was originally developed by the Greeks, who called it *harpaston* (pronounced *har-pas-ton*). You might know the Greeks would've had a word for it. A rugby-type game was first played in America in 1823, and the first intercollegiate game in 1869.

We pass along this football lore 'thinking you'd get a kick out of it. Entering the contest is as easy as taking candy from a baby—a pretty anemic baby, that is. You merely huddle with yourself, come out of it and "hut-hut" start checking the teams you pick to win each of the 15 games listed below. If your intuition (that's where the women have it on us) tells you that a dead heat is inevitable, leave both teams unchecked.

What happens if you win the contest? We're glad you asked the question. What happens is that you then and there fall heir to an award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

Entries submitted on the form below or duplicate and addressed to the newspaper's FOOTBALL CONTEST may be posted on cards or enclosed in envelopes and mailed or deposited in The Press Huron Street drop box. We advise against dispatch by dogged or pony express.

All members of the household are eligible for the contest, the only exclusion being employees of The Press and members of their immediate families.

Decision of our judges will be final on any questions regarding the contest.

Georgia	Sept. 19	vs.	Alabama
Illinois	Sept. 26	vs.	California
Detroit Lions	Sept. 28	vs.	Green Bay
Army	Oct. 3	vs.	Texas
Michigan	Oct. 10	vs.	Mich. State
Syracuse	Oct. 17	vs.	Penn. State
Purdue	Oct. 24	vs.	Iowa
Notre Dame	Oct. 31	vs.	Navy
Wisconsin	Nov. 7	vs.	Northwestern
Waterford	Nov. 13	vs.	Kettering
UCLA	Nov. 14	vs.	Washington
Michigan	Nov. 21	vs.	Ohio State
Pontiac Central vs. Pon. Northern	Nov. 28	vs.	
Detroit Lions	Nov. 28	vs.	Chicago Bears
TCU	Nov. 28	vs.	SMU

Name _____
Address _____

Verbal Orchids to —

George W. Murthum

of Oxford; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Retta Walls

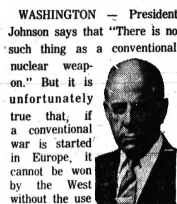
of Davidsburg; 81st birthday.



As Unsinkable As Molly Brown

David Lawrence Says:

Real N-Arms Issue Avoided



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Johnson says that "There is no such thing as a conventional nuclear weapon."

But it is unfortunately true that, if a conventional war is started in Europe, it cannot be won by the West without the use of some of the smaller, nuclear weapons.

The real issue in the debate is being avoided by the use of campaign hyperboles. It is supposed to be good politics to tell the American people that any man, when elected president, might have a nervous finger on the nuclear trigger. This assumes that military operations are going to be directed hereafter by a president in the White House.

The discussion concerning the kind of weapons to use in a conventional war — that is, a possible invasion across the continent of Europe — has been going on for the last three years.

It has led to a momentous decision by President de Gaulle of France that he can no longer depend upon the United States to protect his country against attack and that he must have a nuclear arsenal of his own.

THE FRENCH fully understand the reluctance of the United States to put its nuclear weapons at the disposal of other governments.

TOO MUCH TIME

Military men generally point out that, in the event of a land attack in Europe, it might take too much time to get proper instructions from the White House, and that a Soviet invasion would by then have reached such proportions that only a massive nuclear response would be able to prevent defeat.

Once such a massive retaliation does occur, of course, a nuclear war of mammoth proportions will have been started. It is precisely to avoid such a nuclear holocaust that the military men have advocated the use of small tactical nuclear weapons.

One of the most interesting phases of the problem was recently emphasized by General of the Army Allerton, chief of staff of the Armed Forces of France, in a lecture delivered before the annual assembly of the NATO college in Europe.

He said: "If aggression occurred without any warning — that is, without very important measures of concentration on the part of the enemy — the ratio of forces would be about three to two in favor of the Soviets in big land units, and the imbalance would be even greater in the realm of supporting and pursuit planes."

EFFECT OF SURPRISE

"Moreover, the effect of surprise would come into full play because the Soviet attack force would find itself faced with a

defense force only in process of being put in place."

Gen. Allerton declared that the expedient moment to use tactical nuclear weapons must be found as soon as possible after the enemy forces cross the Iron Curtain. He added: "If it comes only after the So-

viets have invaded half of Europe, the destruction from this will be added to the invasion, which would only mean for her double disasters, of different kinds but each one immense."

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

Bob Considine Says:

U.S. Creeping Socialism Now Going at Fast Trot

NEW YORK — This nation which prides itself on its free enterprise system is no longer creeping toward socialism.

It has broken into a fast trot. Chronologically, it began back in 1956 with the enactment of Public Law 880 of the 84th Congress.

Cash "disability" benefits were added to the Social Security laws. This amendment passed by one vote.

The one vote shock loose a landslide in the direction of the welfare state. For the first time, health insurance type benefits were added to what was basically a retirement, life insurance type, program.

The age for obtaining Social Security benefits was lowered below 65 for the first time. Disability benefits were provided at age 50.

President Eisenhower vetoed the bill, but a politically minded Congress overrode him.

AGE LIMIT LOWERED

In 1960, through Public Law 778 of the 86th Congress, the age limit for paying these disability benefits was lowered from age 50 to age 24.

Since then, the Social Security Administration has provided radio and TV stations and other media with prepared scripts and copy encouraging people to file claims for these pay-outs.

Voluntary programs, in the free enterprise tradition, have been worked out by a great number of private companies, and now cover about 60 per cent of our senior citizens.

More than that figure, actually, when one takes into consideration the retired military, retired religious, and completely indigent who are already on county and state medical relief rolls.

ALREADY IN USE

There is already in existence, and has been for some time, legislation enacted by the federal and most state governments to help handle health care for the aged.

The Kerr-Mills Act (a part of Public Law 778 of the 86th Congress) was originally championed as the federal government's solution to the pro-

gram of those who could not pay for medical care.

Kerr-Mills helps only those in need, whereas the present pending Medicare would help pay the medical care costs of everyone age 65 and over.

The snowball picks up momentum.

One of the more subtle arguments used on the extension of disability benefits to younger people, for example, was that with their families and fewer assets they, too, deserved federal handouts. (Somebody on Capitol Hill remembered that they vote, too.)

Indeed, the trend seems to be to take care of the younger people to a greater degree than the older people because they vote more regularly.

Here we have the beginning of federal aid from womb to tomb.

Voice of the People:

Suggests Ways to Curtail Deaths Caused by Speed

Most of us survived another Labor Day weekend, but twenty-one Michiganders and over 500 other Americans did not.

The following suggestions for lowering the toll concern only speeding, although the writer recognizes there are other factors.

- Repeat the 65 m.p.h. speed limit law.
- Abolish posted speeds of 55, 45, 35, 25 m.p.h. Starting with the present limit of 70 m.p.h. on expressways and freeways, all reductions should be in 10-mile increments from 70 down to 20.

- Lower nighttime speeds. For all daytime limits the nighttime limit should be 10 miles less.

- Establish reasonable speed limits. There are many stretches where posted limits are unreasonably low or dangerously high.

- Have tighter enforcement. This may be partly a problem of more State Troopers but it is even more a problem of failure of present law enforcement officers to do their job.

- Have tougher penalties. The point system does not seem to be the answer to speeding. A minimum fine of \$100 and loss of driver's license for six months for the second offense might produce some results.

WILLIAM LYMAN
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

'Poor Choice of Movies at Drive-Ins'

Family drive-in theaters seem to be a thing of the past. There is no choice in pictures for a family when on weekends they feature sex, crime and horror shows. When a picture does arrive that enables you to take your children, the price goes up.

The Keego Theatre has maintained reasonable prices and a warm, friendly atmosphere.

MRS. ROBERT KIDWELL
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
MRS. RONALD BUNKER
189 W. BROOKLYN

Disgusted With Parking Lot Ticketing

An officer went through the Pontiac General Hospital parking lot and gave every car a ticket if any one of the car's wheels was off the yellow line.

This is just one more reason why the City is losing business to the shopping center.

I am very disgusted with the City.

CHARLES NOLEN
1222 BANGOR

Comments on Man's Alleged 'Doctoring'

T. M. Novak's alleged fling in medical practice beats that of a New York genius who stole a physician's license and joined the Canadian Navy as a surgeon commander. He had never been inside a medical college in his life, but he bought books, studied and performed feats of surgery that made him the envy of the qualified medical officers.

He was exposed and given a dishonorable discharge, instead of being sent to a university at the country's expense.

It would be interesting to look up the Detroit records and see what the mortality rate was among Novak's patients.

DR. GEORGE R. BAIRD
SHIP ATLANTA
SUNDERLAND, ONT.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Middle Age

The Burlington (Colo.) Record
When to start middle age is a hard decision for women to make.

Campaign Begins

The Chicago Tribune

Lyndon Johnson's campaign theme is "Let us continue." Barry Goldwater's is "Let us begin."

The Republican candidate opened his campaign at Prescott, Ariz. The task he set the American people is not to continue with the Democrats on the road to centralized government power, but to begin the fight to return liberty of decision and choice to the individual in a free and orderly community.

This is the central issue of our time, and Goldwater expressed it in these words:

"Responsibility has shifted from the family to the bureaucrat, from the neighborhood to the distant agency. Goals are set, roles are assigned, promises are made — all by the remote control of central government."

The leadership of this present administration, which seeks this concentration of power becomes the natural ally of all who monopolize power, centralize power, manipulate power, and grow rich from power.

"This applies to the advocates of big government, to the bosses of big labor, to the bosses of big city politics, as well as those who would abuse great economic power in business."

Under this philosophy that the pursuit of power as a means to political and personal aggrandizement is the be-all and end-all of government, the American people have been led on a frightening course. Men such as Lyndon Johnson, who has made a very good thing out of a lifelong chase after power in Washington, never tire of telling the people that the constant expansion of the functions and cost of government is all for their benefit.

But while the crumbs fall off the table into the hands of the commoners, the loaf is devoured by the insiders. After 32 years on public payrolls, Mr. Johnson has acquired a staggering fortune, listed by some as high as \$14 million dollars.

W. L. White of the Emporia Gazette has pointedly stated, "If a man uses public office to get financial favors to himself, then by any definition this is corruption. And on this definition he is the most corrupt man ever to have entered the White House in my time."

Sen. Goldwater spoke of the moral atmosphere of a Johnson White House where the truth goes unlighted on the scandals of Bobby Baker and Billie Sol, and where a President peddles for the people

while his agents cash in for him.

Surely these cynical operations are plainly visible, but are the people too indifferent, too brutalized, or too scared to protest them?

Lyndon Johnson thinks that the nation has been debased to this very degree, for in his acceptance speech he said that every American, after 30 years of the dispensation from Franklin Roosevelt to himself, was freer "than at any time in our history," and that "every American knows this is true."

Sen. Goldwater has called for the people not to continue as accessories in the corruption of government, but to begin to restore the Republic to freedom and honor.

Tolerance

The Boonville (Mo.) Cooper County Record

The trouble with being tolerant is that people think you don't understand the problem.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 20 cents a week where mailed in Oakland, Michigan. Delivery elsewhere in Michigan and other states is \$1.00 a year. All other places in the United States \$2.00 a year. All mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. Please allow four weeks for delivery. Postage has been paid at the Pontiac, Michigan, Post Office. Member of ABC.

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FREE CARPET TREASURE MAP



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WHERE WILL WILTON'S BE?

MARK YOUR X ON THE MAP

1st prize: wall to wall carpeting for any room in the house. 25 consolation prizes will also be given away.

All entries will be judged strictly on location indicated by X.

Send all entries to Post Office Box 702, Pontiac, Michigan
Employees of Willton Carpet and relatives of employees not eligible

Hits Urban Renewal Record

Humphrey Blasts Barry in New Jersey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, campaigning in New Jersey, the nation's most highly urbanized state, took heavy swings Thursday night at Sen. Barry Goldwater's record in dealing with urban problems.

He said Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, has opposed programs for urban renewal, mass transit, public housing, housing aid for the elderly and water pollution control grants.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee described Goldwater as "someone who wants his adventures in the age of cowboys and Indians." His audience was 3,600 New Jersey Democrats in a state where more than 88 per cent of the population lives in urban areas.

After his one-shot eastern trip, Humphrey heads west today. He steps in Minneapolis and then goes on to South Dakota, where he was scheduled to speak in Watertown, visit Do land, where he spent his boyhood, and Huron, where some of his relatives live.

Humphrey returned here immediately after his speech which was given in a huge yellow and white striped tent in Jamesburg, N.J., at the Middlesex County Democratic organization's governor's day outing. The Minnesota senator said Goldwater has demonstrated that he does not understand "the mammoth task we face in remaking" U.S. cities.

Census projections show that the equivalent of 3,000 new cities with populations of 50,000 each must be built by the year 2000 just to keep up with population growth, Humphrey said.

"Will our next president comprehend the urgency of preparing America for the problems of the year 2000 when four-fifths of our 400 million citizens will live in urban areas?" Humphrey asked.

QUOTES BARRY

Goldwater has said the federal government "has no business participating in urban renewal," Humphrey said.

"And he once suggested," Humphrey added, "that we saw off the eastern seaboard and let it float out to sea."

"Senator Goldwater also offers this country an echo — an echo from a past where 80 per cent of the population lived in rural America and the problem of urban living were nonexistent."

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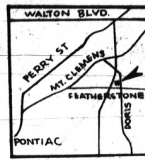
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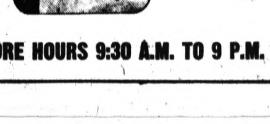
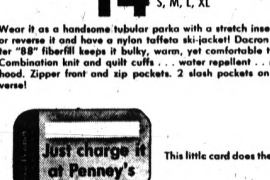
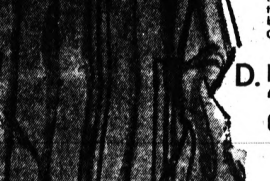
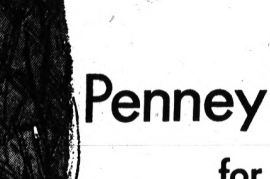
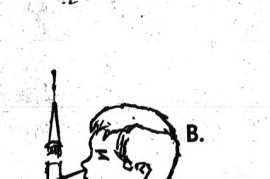
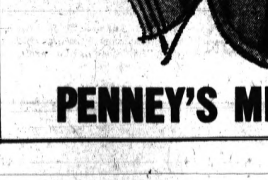
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LAYAWAY NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE BIG!

A. warm-up to these great Penney buys! MEN'S AND BOYS' THICK-SET CORDUROY COATS!

He'll travel toast-warm, all season long! Durable 12½ oz. thick-set cotton corduroy! Plush arlon acrylic pile lining. Styled with plaid kicker and side vents!

12⁹⁵ 14⁹⁵ 19⁹⁵
JACKET PREP
Size 8 to 12 Size 12 to 20 Size 20 to 40

B. VISIBLE QUILT PARKAS LINED FOR EXTRA WARMTH!

Rugged nylon taffeta . . . Body and sleeves are quilted with bonded dacron-polyester fiberfill . . . locks chills out, warmth in. Hood is pile lined too, for extra warmth.

11⁹⁵
SIZES 8 to 12

C. HIS REVERSIBLE PARKA IS READY FOR ANY WEATHER

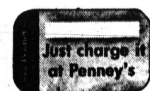
Packed with plenty of protection! Water-repellent nylon taffeta insulated with bonded dacron polyester fiberfill. Quilt roll-a-way hood, quilt cuffs.

10⁸⁸
S, M, L, XL

D. MEN'S REVERSIBLE "STRETCH BACK" QUILTED NYLON PARKA

14⁸⁸
S, M, L, XL

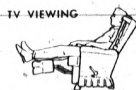
Wear it as a handsome tubular parka with a stretch insert back, or reverse it and have a nylon taffeta ski-jacket! Dacron polyester "88" fiberfill keeps it bulky, warm, yet comfortable to wear! Combination knit and quilt cuffs . . . water repellent . . . roll-up hood. Zipper front and zip cuffs. 2 slash pockets on the reverse!



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A Hard-Boiled' Appraisal

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Life would be much simpler for men if women wore identifying badges.

I don't mean a badge that says, "I am a woman."

What I mean is a badge that would tell what kind of a woman she was—so a man would

know on sight just how to treat her.

In the war between the sexes, women, for all practical purposes, can be divided into three types. Most of man's bewilderment, confusion or absolute dismay in his contacts with a member of the opposing sex is caused by the fact he isn't sure just what type she is.

These are the three types of women:

1. The superwoman who thinks she is better than any man.

2. The shrewd conniver. She demands equal rights with men, but also expects all the special privileges historically accorded ladies.

3. The clinging vine woman.

All she wants from a man is everything he has—plus whatever he can borrow at the bank.

NEED BADGES

It would make for a more ordered world, I submit, if each of these feminine types would wear identifying badges—at least in public.

For the superwoman, I suggest a lapel pin showing a spiked heel crushing a worm.

The worm, of course, symbolizes man.

When a fellow saw that badge he would realize instantly:

"Here is a gal who knows more about any topic in the world than I could ever possibly learn."

ALWAYS WINS

"Here is a gal who could pin me in a wrestling match, outride me on horseback, or beat me in a gun duel."

"No matter what she says, I will reply, 'Yes, ma'am.'"

For the second type, the shrewd conniver, a proper symbol might be a feminine Janus head, with its two faces looking in opposite directions.

When a fellow saw that badge, he would say to himself:

"She's the dependent independent type."

"She wants to compete with

me for my job, which she thinks she can do better."

SLOW REACHER

"But if we go out together for a business lunch, she will be too weak to pick up the check. She will also expect me to pay for the cab there and back."

"She may buy her own cigarettes, but she wants me to light them for her."

"If it rains, she will expect me to hold my umbrella over her head while my head gets wet."

"When we come to a revolving door, I will have to do all the pushing."

CROSS STREET

"Perhaps it would be better if I crossed to the other side of the street every time I saw her approaching."

For the third feminine type, the clinging vine, an excellent symbol might be a startled fawn standing in a cradle.

When a fellow saw that badge, he would think:

"She is as helpless as a bundle of wet wash."

"She expects me to put her on a pedestal."

LOTS OF FUN

"It would be fun to cuddle this little baby, but if I marry her I'll have to spoon-feed her, do the dishes, and spend the rest of

my life wiping her tears away."

"I'd better run off right now, or I'll be caught like a fly in a molasses trap."

Yes, it would be a far, far, better world for men if women wore identifying badges. But they never will. That's the trouble with the unfair sex. They never give fair warning.

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Women Are of 3 Varieties--All Poison

U.S. Contract to Bendix

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Bendix Corp.'s systems division at Ann Arbor announced today it has been awarded a \$256,452 government contract for studies of

scientific missions to be carried out in an Apollo space project. Bendix said scientists also will be involved from the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

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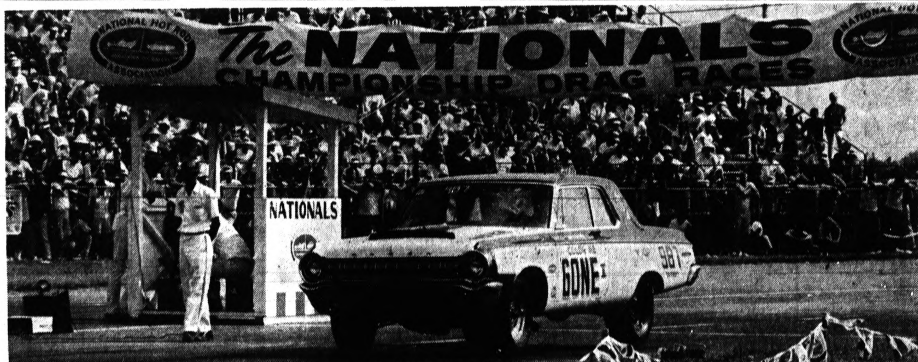
FE 3-7021
JEROME OLDS CADILLAC

How are cars from Chrysler Corporation doing in competition?

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DO IT AGAIN



Darlington Raceway, September 7 — Before 75,000 fans, Buck Baker in a competition-equipped '64 Dodge wins Southern 500-Mile Stock Car race. Second in this NASCAR event, Jim Paschal in a Plymouth; third, Richard Petty also in a Plymouth. A 1-2-3 sweep for cars from Chrysler Corporation.



Indianapolis Raceway, September 7 — Roger Lindamood in a '64 Dodge Hemi-Charger winning Top Stock Eliminator title at The Nationals Championship Drag Races before a crowd of 50,000. Another Hemi Dodge driven by Jim Thornton won top honors in the Super Stock Automatic class.

Add two more victories to a tremendous record in stock car racing and dragstrip competition for cars from Chrysler Corporation, specially prepared and equipped for these events. Before Darlington, this included a 1-2-3 finish in the Daytona 500 stock car race; 1-2 in the Charlotte World 600; and, in the Firecracker 400, Dodge and Plymouth cars took the first 6 places.

In officially sanctioned dragstrip competition, Chrysler Corporation Super Stocks took top honors in the NHRA Winternationals and the AHRA Championships before the Indianapolis victory.

Competitive events do not serve as a test track for our cars. They are further demonstration of the excellence of Chrysler Corporation engineering developed through years of extensive research and testing in the laboratory and on the proving grounds. You'll also find this engineering superiority brilliantly reflected in our showroom cars that respond faster, handle easier, and deliver safer, more dependable, more economical performance for you.

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- The SOFT look by Casualmaker—it's cool, comfortable. Your confidence is assured with the superb quality-tailoring of a CASUALMAKER. Jaunty tie neckline and softly pleated skirt accentuate the positive.
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- Eye appealing in Sy Frank's exclusive, Colors: Brown, Blue, Red. Sizes 10 to 20; 12½ to 22½.



Naturalizer

If you have a passion for soft shoes, satisfy it with Naturalizer's Tourist.

13⁹⁹

Sizes 5½ to 10
AAA to C widths

Black Calf
Black Suede
Brown Suede

Use A Lion Charge Plan

World News Report

'Chinese Massing on Mongolia Border'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Chinese Communist troops are massing along the border of Mongolia and causing great concern, Belgrade Radio's Moscow correspondent reports. The report said residents of Ulan Bator, Outer Mongolia's capital, at first believed the troop concentrations were to prevent citizens of Inner Mongolia, a Red Chinese province, from fleeing across the frontier. But the correspondent said the Mongolians now fear "other intentions are hidden behind this move."

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — The Franco government and the Spanish Roman Catholic hierarchy reached an agreement Thursday night expected to pave the way for a law giving Spain's 30,000 Protestants religious liberty.

The proposed law, sought for seven years, has the support in principle of both Gen. Francisco Franco and the Vatican.

A statement from the office of

Enrique Cardinal Play Denial, Spain's Catholic primacy, said the proposed law is being studied to insure that "the Catholic unity of Spain does not suffer deterioration," and that "the rights of the non-Catholics are taken into account."

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government's controversial proposal for a maple leaf flag for Canada has been referred to a committee after 22 days of debate in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson told the cheering House Thursday night that a committee representing all parties would take up the matter behind closed doors.

The committee will report back in six weeks.

Pearson proposed adoption of the maple leaf flag as a means of unifying Canada's English-speaking and French-speaking populations.

The announcement said the diversion was requested by the Indian high commissioner in Pakistan and the U.S. Embassy

in order to help ease India's current food shortage.

The Pakistani government said it had offered India another 100,000 tons of wheat from its reserves.

PANAMA (AP) — National Guardsmen have raided a Communist guerrilla training center in Chiriqui Province and seized documents including an intelligence plan described as "superior to anything anybody including the National Guard has."

Military sources said the plan detailed how much livestock and produce each farmer in the province raised and told whether he was a Communist sympathizer.

It also gave topographical details on a mountain peak which authorities described as suitable for installing electronic equipment to guide planes.

Two persons were arrested in the raid Wednesday.

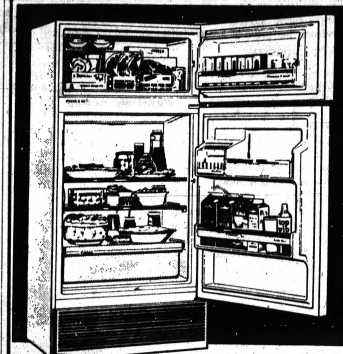
LONDON (AP) — Fish are swimming beneath London's Tower bridge for the first time in 50 years. City officials believe that in 10 years the Thames may once again be a silver salmon stream.

A century ago the Thames produced so many salmon that apprentices had clauses in their indentures protecting them from being fed salmon more than twice a week.

At least half of the world's hunger, or malnutrition, according to Agricultural Organization, a Agricultural researchers have discovered a mild-killing fun-ducers thousands of dollars

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108 NORTH SAGINAW

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- Enclosed Butter Keeper

- Door shelves for half-gallon milk containers and tall bottles
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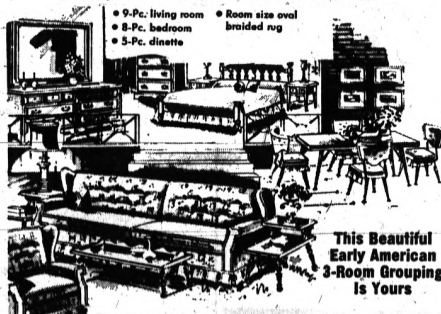


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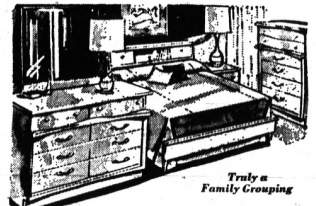
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Woman to Be Tried in Slaying of Husband

DETROIT (AP) — Recorder's Judge Elvin L. Davenport Thursday ruled that Mrs. Jean Beresford must stand trial for the May 17 slaying of her husband. Detroit Police Inspector Oliver J. Beresford.

No trial date was set. Police said Mrs. Beresford, 52, admitted firing four shots at her 50-year-old husband after he returned to kill her.

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At MSU Conference

Freeman to Hear State Farm Problems

EAST LANSING (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will discuss Michigan

Romney Asked Medicare View

LANSING (AP) — Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency has challenged Gov. George Romney to make his position known on federal medicare legislation to finance hospital insurance for senior citizens through the social security system.

The legislation is pending before the U. S. House of Representatives.

Ferency noted that Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee for president, has opposed passage of the bill. President Johnson has recommended that Congress enact the legislation and Congressman Neil Stabler — the Democratic nominee for governor — has favored the bill. "Do you still agree with Barry Goldwater's opposition to the President's medicare program?" Ferency asked Romney. "If not, will you as a prominent Republican spokesman encourage Michigan Republican Congressmen to fight for enactment of this bill?"

NO REPLY

An executive office aide said no reply could be expected until Romney returns from a conference of Midwestern governors at Minneapolis, Minn. — if then.

Bid Opening Is Oct. 1 for U. P. Road Projects

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has announced it will open bids Oct. 1 at Houghton on two Upper Peninsula construction projects to cost \$1.7 million. The projects will be nearly seven miles of new highway to connect the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base with U. S. 41 at Marquette, estimated to cost \$1.3 million, and four miles of improvements on M28 near Lake Gogebic, estimated to cost \$600,000.

farm problems with state Agriculture leaders at Michigan State University today.

Freeman's visit, billed as partially political and partially agricultural, is sponsored by the recently organized Michigan Democratic Committee on Agriculture.

The agricultural part is a visit with state farm leaders to discuss such problems as infestation in a growing number of counties by the European Cereal Leaf Beetle and an anticipated apple crop surplus.

The political part will be his visit with Democratic candidates for the legislature and the public speech — which will list the agricultural accomplishments of the Kennedy-Johnson program and outline the thinking of President Johnson and Democratic vice presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey.

ADVANCE CRITIC

At least one state agriculture leader had advance criticism for Freeman.

State Farm Bureau President Walter Wightman of Farmville said Thursday that if Freeman wants to help, he should help repeal the wheat certificate law.

Wightman, who is not attending today's meeting, said the new program was enacted by Congress despite the "overwhelming disapproval of wheat producers. Four out of five Michigan wheat voters voted against it."

Wightman said Freeman said

Congress on the idea that the program, in which participating farmers get certificates redeemable in cash when they sell their wheat. It is designed to improve farm income without increasing the price of bread.

EXACT OPPOSITE

"Now, five months after, the exact opposite is true," he said, adding:

"Since the wheat certificate program has been in effect, growers income has dropped dramatically — by at least \$17 million in Michigan alone."

"At the same time, the cost of each bushel of wheat for milling purposes has risen by 40 cents. Flour prices are going up and bakeries are beginning to charge up to two cents more per loaf of bread."

Part of Chopin Work Found in S. Poland

WARSAW (AP) — Part of a lost manuscript by Frederic Chopin was found recently in Krakow, Southern Poland, the Warsaw Evening Express reports.

The newspaper said several badly weathered pages of Chopin's Piano Variations in D Major, for four hands, were offered for sale at a Krakow second-hand store. Two pages were missing, but Polish musical authorities may hold a composing competition to fill in the missing portion, the report added.

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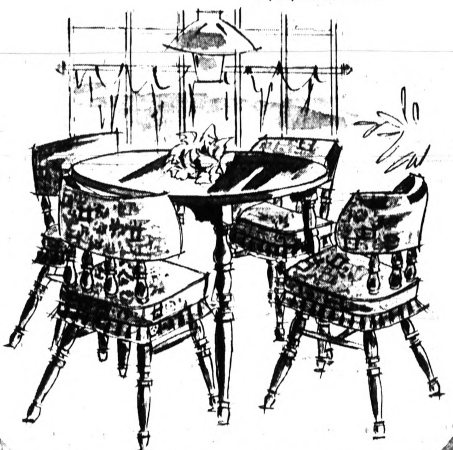
Budget Buy Priced 57⁹⁰

Here's a special that the well dressed man-on-a-budget won't want to miss for these are imported silk and wool sharkskin, fall's most popular fabric. The styling is outstanding, with a choice of two- or three-button models, pleated or plain-front trousers. In silver grey, chagrey, olive, navy and brown. Sizes 36-52 in regular, short, long, cadet, portly, portly short and portly long. And there's no charge for alterations.

Today's CRANBROOK "SHIELD OF QUALITY" SPECIALS features an AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION OF EARLY AMERICAN

A beautiful hand-crafted dining room group by Brody

- 42" solid hard-rock maple table with formica top for easy maintenance and beauty.
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This resplendent aid to gracious living must be seen to be fully appreciated.

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PLAID RAINCOATS WITH PILE ZIP-OUT LININGS

26⁹⁹

A tremendous buy in a great all-weather coat. It's a Dacron-cotton blend with a zip-out ORION acrylic pile lining for extra warmth. And it has a water or stain repellent finish. Tailored in a split rapian model, slant flap pockets, self-attached striped lining. Stated sizes in regulars, shorts, and long.



BUTTON DOWN OR GRIP- TAB DRESS SHIRTS

3⁹⁹

A fine group of shirts at substantial savings. The tailoring is excellent, with great attention to detailing. In your choice of the traditional button down or a grip-tab oxford collar, with a barrel cuff. In white, blue, camel, yellow and assorted stripes. Neck sizes 14-17, sleeve lengths 32-35.



SMART BONDED WOOL- JERSEY SHEATH DRESS

11⁹⁹

What a value! A bonded wool-jersey sheath with the classic jewel neckline. Two horizontal slash pockets, short sleeves, deep hem, and the elasticized waist is belted with a self belt. Yours in white, green, royal, brown, red, black or charcoal. Sizes 8-20.



BOYS' SHETLAND WOOL V-NECK CARDIGAN

7⁹⁹

A handsome 4-button V-neck cardigan to see him through fall and winter. Fashioned of 85% pure Shetland wool and 15% camel hair, this sweater is ideal for back to school wear or for casual. In camel, green heather or navy heather. Size 12-20.

V-neck pullover **6.99**



OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P.M.



MARJORIE ELAINE TOTH

Feb. 6 vows are planned by Marjorie Elaine Toth, daughter of Mrs. Michael J. Toth of Ward Avenue and the late Mr. Toth, and Norman J. Fredericks Jr., son of the senior Fredericks of Bloomfield Hills. Miss Toth is a graduate of the University of Detroit.

Cultural Aid Project Gets Off the Ground

Eighteen women and one man will attend the first of a series of workshops Tuesday for the Cultural Aids Project (CAP).

CAP, a cultural enrichment program for young children, was organized early in the summer by Mrs. Abraham J. Levin of Franklin at the request of Clarence Barnes, executive director of the Pontiac Urban League.

Mrs. Levin recruited a group of 20 volunteers, Negro and white, each of whom spent several hours a week with early elementary school pupils.

Their objective was to help open and expand the child's world through new and worthwhile experiences.

WENT PLACES

These experiences included excursions to post office, library, zoo, concerts and museums; picnicking, swimming and play on the beach were planned.

This fall Mrs. Levin is launching a tutorial program to be carried out in two Pontiac schools under the supervision of Bertram Vankoughnet, superintendent of elementary education.

Volunteer tutors will be directed by each child's teacher. With emphasis placed on assisting those who are having difficulty with reading and arithmetic, it is hoped that the additional individual attention will motivate the youngsters.

The aim is not only to bring them up to grade level, but to help them continue to use their minds to capacity.

At the three workshops which are offered for Oakland County teachers of first through third grades and open to CAP volunteers, methods of teaching reading and the new arithmetic will be studied.

After the workshops an orientation program for the tutors will be held on Sept. 22 at Wilson School.

NEED MORE

More volunteers are needed to supplement this initial group. Teaching experience is not necessary, says Mrs. Martin L. Butzel who is assisting Mrs. Levin in organizing the program.

"Far more important is the desire to help a child. Patience, kindness and the capacity to serve faithfully on the appointed day are the most important ingredients of success."

Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Mrs. Levin, MA 6-3668; Mrs. Butzel, MA 6-3668.

Delta Unit Makes Plans

Discussion concerning coming projects highlighted the Wednesday meeting of Delta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi sorority.

At this first meeting of the year, Jo Ann Crawford hosted the group in her home on Elsie Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

Plans were made for a card party to be held in the early

Area Women Return Home

Mrs. Edward H. Shigley of Arville Avenue and Mrs. Alma McAllister of Ferndale have returned from a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Joseph Wagley of Hammond Street recently returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, the Burt Belants of San Diego, Calif. Mr. Belant, son of the J. G. Belants of Pleasant Lake, will be on the staff of California Western University this fall.

Mrs. Carl Clifford, North Telegraph Road, has returned from a trip to Orlando, Fla.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Someone Always Suffers

Same Old Story of Affair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am married. He is married. Through working together we fell in love. Or—I did.

It's the same old story. I was doing and so was he. Before long, the mutual attraction became stronger than we could control.

He convinced me that we could share our love without hurting our families. For a while I never knew such happiness could be had on earth.

Suddenly he cast me aside as touchingly as you would a banana peel. He told me that I was immoral and unworthy to be called a wife and mother, and that I should change my way of living, etc., etc. I had never succumbed to a man's charms before, and I never will again.

But maybe if you published this it might prevent some other woman from making the same mistake. Thank you for letting me unburden to you. There is no one else I could tell.

A DEVOTED FAN
DEAR FAN: Sadly enough, my publishing your letter probably will not jolt one woman who is having an affair. (They're jolt-proof.) But it may cushion the shock when it finally comes—as it always does.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of a sister who tells everyone she has no sisters or brothers—that they are all dead?

She also tells people that her parents are dead. The truth is

she has a living mother and she also has three sisters and two brothers who are living.

SNUBBED
The ironic part of this whole situation is that she is the one everyone in the family did the most for. Why is it that the one you do everything for always hurts you the most?

DEAR SNUBBED: Some people never forgive you for what you do for them because they can't bear the burden of indebtedness. It's easier for your sister to bury the whole family with one sentence than to acknowledge their help.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILLIAM IN BALTIMORE." He who desires to achieve success must not be afraid of criticism; for fear of criticism is the kiss of death in the courtship of achievement.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY

JOSH WHITE AND THE MANDRELL SINGERS—Oakland University's Baldwin Memorial Pavilion; 8 p.m.; single performance.

MONDAY

PONTIAC PANHELLENIC—Union Lake home of Mrs. Stuart Jesse; 8 p.m.; business meeting, guest and social evening.

LONGHORNS AND SHIRTS 'N' SKIRTS SQUARE DANCE CLUBS—CAI building; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; advanced square dance workshop; caller Bob Longe.

TUESDAY

HAWTHORNE EXTENSION STUDY GROUP—Home of Mrs. Jack Dunbar on West Princeton Avenue; 1 p.m.; luncheon; business meeting followed by mending hints. Homemakers in the area welcome to attend.

FASHIONETTE CLUB—Adah Shelly Library; 7 to 9 p.m.; guest speaker from the United Fund to speak on the subject of unwed mothers.

THURSDAY

LONGHORNS AND SHIRTS 'N' SKIRTS SQUARE DANCE CLUBS—CAI building; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; basic lessons in western square dance to run for ten consecutive weeks. Caller: Bob Longe.

Bride's Parents Are Announcing Her Marriage

The recent marriage of Patricia Ann Brandt and Robert David Harvie has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt of South Josephine Avenue.

Rev. Robert J. Kilcoyne officiated at the ceremony in St. Benedict's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Richard Grammens of Parsippany, N.J. was her sister's matron of honor while Jack Werner of Birmingham was best man.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvie of Pine Lake Drive, West Bloomfield Township.



Pontiac Press Photo

Representing countries around the world are three members of the Fairway Golf League at the group's final party Thursday in the Pontiac Country Club. From left are: Mrs. Maxwell Wright of Scotch Lake

Drive; Mrs. Lee Lysinger, president, of Wellington Street; and Mrs. Frank Syron of Elizabeth Lake Road. Mrs. Robert Boles was party chairman.

One Tear of Sympathy for Those Who Judge

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK—Offer a little sympathy to the judges of the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City this week. I do.

"Why sympathy?" you ask. "When all they have to do is luxuriate all week in an atmosphere of charm, beauty, talent, poise..."

"Who'd feel sorry especially for the men who act as judges?"

Well, "tis true maybe that the men are to be envied for this is the type of assignment that comes naturally to them.

But people who run pageants feel that woman's opinion also is needed in deciding on such matters as who has the greatest poise, personality, beauty, intelligence and the other ingredients of such a contest.

TWICE ON PANELS

Because assorted pageant officials want that feminine judgment, twice I've been asked to be on panels of judges to select winners in national contests. No, not Miss America, but others—two years ago in Mobile, Ala., when it took five of us, three men and two women, a week of daily interviewing and screening to select America's Junior Miss.

Then, just a few days ago, it was in Huntington, W.Va., where eight judges, six of them men, selected the new Miss United States.

Come behind the scenes and

consider some of the factors that face the conscientious judge—no, I've never met one— isn't. See why my sympathies are with the judges in Atlantic City.

Absolute fairness at all times is necessary and you can't be weary because a savvy contestant can turn on charm like a faucet for the judges' benefit. Is the same charm there when she's not aware judges are watching?

FUTURES AT STAKE

A judge must keep in mind that futures of these young women are at stake. A college education otherwise out of reach of the winner, plus the cash prizes. Sponsored appearances around the nation which mean income. A chance at a break into the motion pictures or television. Lose, and what does a state finalist tell the folks back home when she failed the nationals?

But narrow the field and eliminate the judges must, all but number one and the runner-up, over a period of days of being steadily with the contestants. Soon the girls no longer are names listed on their biographical sketches.

Judges identify them in the mind as Miss Ohio, Miss Utah, Miss Texas, Miss California, Miss Massachusetts, and so on.

This identification, which comes unconsciously, serves to make judging more impersonal.

JUNIOR MISS

In the America's Junior Miss Pageant, talent and personality ranked right alongside beauty and poise in judging and the finalists never appeared in bathing suits. The Miss United States contest was based on beauty first and the finalists definitely had to appear in swim suits.

I often felt that for the Miss United States contestants the longest walk each had ever taken must have been that first appearance in bathing suit on an auditorium—long all the way to the stage and a chance for the judges to get a close-up.

Appearing earlier in long

formal dress obviously was easier. Anyway if knees shook you couldn't see them.

Poor Judges. Some of the girls they'd scored highly for evening gown appearance dropped low in bathing suits. Evening gowns mercifully cover sway backs, knock knees, heavy legs.

FACE AND FIGURE

A contestant can have the face of a Grace Kelly and drop to the bottom in bathing suit countdown because it is a figure as well as face contest. But a judge winces as he or she gives a low score to such a girl.

Audiences at finals of pageants would be amazed to know that judges rarely discuss how they've rated contestants as they go from semifinals to finals... even a brief discussion might tend to sway a judge's own decision.

Audiences also would be amazed at how little judges are influenced by what the crowd feels. How a contestant looks close-up to a judge is not necessarily the way she reaches an applauding crowd of 5,000 to 10,000.

But one thing judges and crowds both expect and usually find true in pageant finalists. When the winner finally is announced, her tear glands give way.

THE FLOOD

The still and television cameras can be "shooting" the winner only inches away from the face, but this stays the flood not at all.

I think all pageant winners should be guaranteed a box of tissues as THE first of the first prizes.

Plans Trousseau

The forthcoming wedding of Judith Carol McLane and Carmelo Moyet is announced by her mother Mrs. Roland G. McLane of Bellevue Street. Miss McLane is also the daughter of the late Mr. McLane.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Moyet of Whittiermore Street.



Pontiac Press Photo

Cheryl Seniegas, Hempstead Street, Pontiac Township (left), shows Mrs. Vincent Quintana, Stirling Street, one of the dolls to be sold Sunday at the Mexican Fiesta Fair. The affair which celebrates the 154th anniversary of Mexican

independence will be held from noon until 6 p.m. at the Mexican Mutual Society on Pontiac Road. Dancing will be on the program from 6 to 10 p.m. Open to the public, the fair is sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary.

BIG VARIETY OF Back-to-School SHOES AT

SPENCER

MAKES A MILLION
SHOES A DAY

New Idea for Window Cleaning

A new formula for cleaning windows, eyeglasses, mirrors and other glass surfaces comes in pressurized spray cans.

It is supposed to remove grease, grime, even smoke film without streaking.

Unit Plans Traditional Gathering

Plans for their annual smorgasbord were made by members of Iota Eta chapter of Pi Omicron national sorority.

They met in the Dwight Street home of their president, Mrs. E. Verne McCall, for their first gathering of the season. Mrs. Nellie Collins was cohostess.

The meeting of the sorority's Michigan state board will be held Sept. 20 at Devon Gables.

At the Thursday get-together, the group's educational program committee announced its topics for the year — "The Religions of the World" and "Understanding Your Fellow Man."

Status Symbols in Political World

Billed as new political "status symbols" to be placed on mantelpieces or car dashboards are six-inch-tall "LBJ" or "Barry" caricatures. The plastic candidates are designed as "conversation-piece" gifts.



WEST-MENYHART

St. Barnard's Church in Plainfield, N.J. was the setting for the recent wedding of Pearl Maria Menyhart and Electronic's Tech. Kenneth James West. Parents of the couple are the Alexander Menyharts of Plainfield, Mrs. J. D. Hare of Northville and Eldridge West of Pontiac. Wearing a floor-length gown of white satin the bride carried a bouquet of white carnations. Attending the couple were Denise Menyhart, Linda Sharkey, Elizabeth McNelis, Barbara Weston, Joan Brown; Richard Nading, Alexander Menyhart, Wayne West, Thomas German and Gary Florowski. A reception in the Washington House followed the rites performed by Rev. George Dillon.

Budget Makes Those Vacations Possible

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Miss Feeley: On a net income of \$11,395 yearly, can you help us set up a budget for two people, each 58 years of age?

I have just retired from a job after five years of work to help see our two children through college, and now want to settle down with an eye to our future semiretirement.

My husband, if he continues in good health, has the sort of FEELEY job he will not be forced to retire from.

We own our apartment. Our monthly payments, including maintenance, are \$189. Our annual insurance payments — for life, health, household, and car — amount to \$960.60. My husband carries \$10,000 worth of life insurance.

We also pay \$300 annually on notes, to run for the next three years.

With these expenses in mind,

what can we hope to save for retirement and still live decently — and put something aside for the vacations we skipped while our children were growing up? Many thanks for any help you can give us.

Mrs. L. F., Coral Gables, Fla.

I believe it would be simpler to figure your budget on a monthly basis, estimating \$949 for the following expenses:

Housing, \$144; household operating costs, plus insurance, \$70; food, \$100; clothing, \$75; savings, \$125; insurance, \$60; note, \$25; personal allowances, \$100; miscellaneous, \$48; contributions, gifts, etc., \$21; medical expense, \$24; vacation, \$75; car costs including insurance, \$60.

You may find you want to adjust these figures here and there. But I see no reason why you can't save \$125 a month toward retirement — or partial retirement.

In seven years' time, this will add up to \$10,500 plus interest. In addition, this spending plan allows you \$75 a month or \$900 a year for some of those long-postponed vacations.

Dear Miss Feeley: I have a small amount of stocks, around \$3,000 worth, which I would like my 14-year-old grandson to have. Can I turn them over to him now, even though he is a minor?

E.O.P., Pontiac, Mich.

Dear E.O.P.: Yes. This can be done through the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act in your state. There are certain formalities involved, which your stock broker will explain.

If this information is not available to you locally, you can find out what you need to know by sending for a booklet on the subject — "Gifts of Securities or Money to Minors," published by the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, 120 Broadway, New York.

Temperature— Which One?

The temperature today is . . . well, do you want the reading in Fahrenheit or Centigrade?

A large decorative thermometer gives the readings in both simultaneously.

The thermometer, set on red leather panel with gold tooled readings, is more than two feet long.

Benefits to Many

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hospital expense insurance was provided by insurance companies to 88.1 million persons last year.

York, New York 10005. The cost is 25 cents.

I assume you know that by giving these stocks to your grandson, you may be able to gain some federal income tax or estate tax benefits.

Dear Miss Feeley: I have been working for 12 years, paying social security tax for the entire time. If I should die, would my two children, ages eight and 10, receive any benefits?

Mrs. R. L., San Bernardino, Calif.

Dear Mrs. L.: Yes. On your credits, your children are entitled to receive benefits up to the age of 18 provided you are currently insured at the time of your death.

This means that you have at

least one year and a half of coverage out of the last three years prior to that time.

(You can get Mary Feeley's handy Budget Leaflet by writing to her in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Recent Nuptials Unite Soldier, College Student

A soldier and a student were wed recently in the Pontiac Seventh Day Adventist Church when Private Warren Cordone, son of the Paul Cordones of Detroit, married Linda Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perry of Lake Orion.

Private Cordone is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. while his wife continues her studies at Andrews University in Berrien Springs.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a gown of silk satin peau highlighted with French lace and seed pearls. She carried roses and Stephanotis.

Attending the bride were Ann Marsa, Amy Buell, Kathi Ingley, Sharon Coleman. The groomsmen were Joseph Cordone, Jerry Saunders, Bob Edwards, Ken Gillet, Alan Perry, Jerry Harrison and Bruce Falconer.

Area Couple Is Married

The First Methodist Church in Milford was the setting for the recent marriage of Sandra Virginia Schoen and Phillip Howard Wessler.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schoen of Wixom Road, Milford Township wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie over tulle and an elbow-length veil.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Resaler of New Hudson.

Blue Bird
SHOES FOR CHILDREN
GUARANTEED TO FIT!



Misses & Child's Sizes
Kirby's
SHOES
Bloomfield Miracle Mile
Shopping Center



CELESTE

Light Beige Background with Turquoise Stars
underlaid for lasting beauty

16-PIECE SET \$5.95
Open Stock

CLOSE-OUT SALE!

Over 300 Other Patterns at 1/2 Price!

16-Piece Sets from \$1.95
45-Piece Sets from \$8.95
53-Piece Sets from \$12.95
12 Service from \$19.95

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1894

Flower Show by Members Highlighted Day

A novice flower show was the highlight of the day Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Arthur C. Arnold opened her Desmond Drive home to members of the Waterford Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

The floral arrangements, handwork of each member, were displayed for judging on tables set up on the patio.

Judges for the occasion were Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Donald Gilchrist and Mrs. Arnold.

Assisting the hostess with refreshments were Mrs. William Shumck and Mrs. Andrew Adams.

Plans for Year Are Revealed

Sylvan Glen Country Club was the setting for a recent meeting of the Pontiac chapter of the National Secretaries Assn., International.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Warren Trevelan and Edythe Perry.

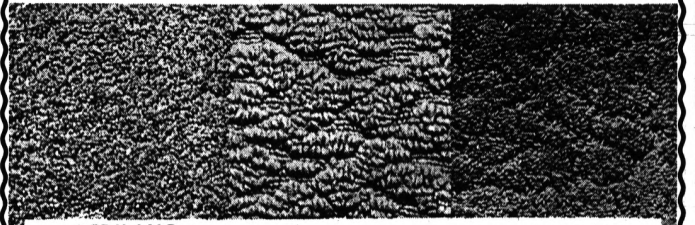
Plans for the coming year were revealed by the president.

The next meeting of the chapter is scheduled for Oct. 14.

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\$12.50 value. Completely installed and padded. Reg. Chemstrand.

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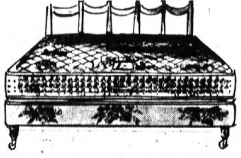


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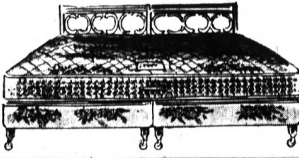
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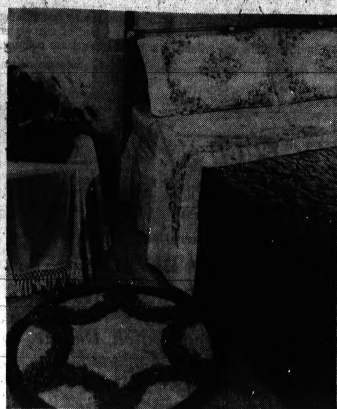
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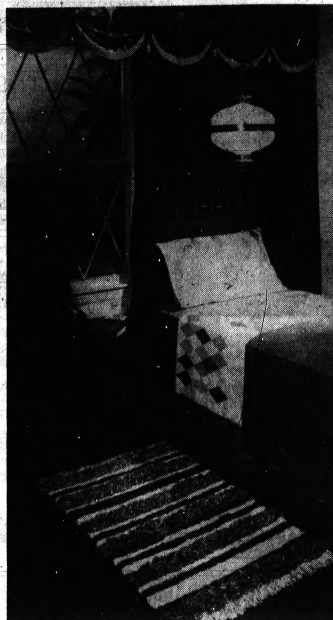
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NEWPORT



JAMESTOWN



ESPANA

The master bedroom of Underground Home at New York World's Fair is a showcase for new ideas in modern living. Accent rugs come from J. P. Stevens & Company's new "Tastemaker" collection. Sheets, pillowcases and tablecloths also by Stevens.

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Older folks are being encouraged to exercise because poor circulation is one of the problems encountered during old age. Naturally the exercise you take must be suited to your physical condition and your doctor will advise you on this.

There are some very mild motions which are valuable for you. You can stir up the peripheral circulation by rubbing briskly with a rough towel after your bath, or even between

bathe. This will pink your skin. Hold both hands out in front of you and shake them. Your fingers and wrists should be so relaxed that you feel that your hands might fly away from your arms.

Walk in place, lifting your knees up in front of you as high as comfortable.

Stand with your face toward the wall. Place your hands on the wall. Lift your left leg up behind you and shake your leg. Rest and shake it some more. Do the same with your right leg. Lie on the bed. Bend your left knee as you slide your left foot along the bed, bringing it close to your hips. As you slide your left foot back to place slide your right foot up close to your hips. One foot slides forward as the other slides back. Do not lift your feet from the bed while doing this exercise.

From early youth on the tendency is to slump. We must fight it all the way. Older people are even more susceptible because muscles are not so strong as they once were and energy may be at a lower ebb. The following exercise is corrective to this fault and it also relieves tension at the back of the neck.

Stand tall. Lower your head backward as you swing your arms backward. Raise head and lower it forward as you bring your arms back to place. Continue, slowly.

Adult Art Classes Begin

Enrollments for the fall term of adult drawing and painting classes, sponsored by the Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries, are now being accepted.

Classes will meet for ten weeks from 8 to 10 p.m.

Table Pad Ends Any Slipping

To protect table tops, a new table pad finally eliminates the problem of slipping, the manufacturer says.

It comes with a special grip and does away with straps, snaps or fasteners.

It also is lightweight and resistant to liquids and stains, says the manufacturer.

Wednesdays beginning Sept. 30 in the room below the library.

This course is planned for adults who have had some previous instruction in the basic techniques of visual art. The fall semester is oriented to acquaint the student with the creative processes and select media.

THEORY TOO

Studio sessions will be supplemented with lectures and discussions.

Instructor is Donald Willett who received his MFA degree from Cranbrook Art Academy. Registration and payment of tuition must be completed by Sept. 28.

Make a Snug Fit

A small piece of steel wool pushed into the hole of a knob of a dresser drawer will make a snug fit for a loose screw.

Heirloom Kick in Jewelry

Are any of the family jewels lying idle in the dresser drawers?

Get them out, shine them up, and wear them. Jewelry styles are on an heirloom kick, right down to the pendant watches of Grandma's day.

Also as part of the return to nostalgia are cameo rings.

Weightlessness Appeals to Girls

NEW YORK (UPI)—Grace Downs, the woman who runs a school for airline stewardesses, figures there's a sensible reason why girls should want to be astronauts. "The prospect of weightlessness appeals to them," she said.

Anti-Static Plastic for Housewares

New housewares—dish pan, utility pail, drainer, waste-basket and laundry basket—are made of an anti-static plastic that will not attract dust.

Each item is guaranteed by the manufacturer for two years and is backed up by a time stamp molded in its base.

One Coat Gives Coverage of Two

Said to provide in one coat the coverage and wear of two coats is a house paint with special pigmentation for repair work.

The oil-base product is resistant to stain, blistering, fume discoloration and mildew.

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SMORGASBORD EVERY DAY

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Served From 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

ART EXHIBIT Throughout The Inn A Private Showing of Paintings By Internationally Famous Artist SIMON ROSEN

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Extra-heavy quality, 11½ bushel capacity, self-cleaning. Included at no extra cost!

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DELUXE WASHER With Timer & Bell!

Packed with deluxe features! Double-Wall Tub that acts like a giant thermos bottle to keep water hot longer, and reduce water heating and detergent costs. Automatic Timer and Reminder Bell. Lint Filter and Sediment Catcher. Accurate Transmission that is Guaranteed for 5 Full Years. Huge 20 gallon capacity. Aluminum Agitator that can't rust or tangle clothes. Very Best Porcelain Model Made. With trade, Double Bonus included!

\$118.80 With Trade

NEW 2-DOOR Refrigerator-Freezer by PHILCO

New low price . . . first time offered! And it's packed with features you'll like. Whopping big 12.4-cu. ft. capacity—big Butter Chest—separate freezer that fast-freezes and holds 96 lbs. of foods at True-Zero Cold—Automatic Defrost Refrigerator Section, etc. With Trade!

NO FROST EVER . . . is the big refrigeration control!
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The Pendleton Little Suit

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A way of living for the active woman. The look that goes from campus to career, country to city, with imaginative excellence that belongs to pure virgin wool. In menswear flannel, fully lined.

COBBERS

Chesterfield Boot

Elastic insets make these boots so comfortable as the stretch points you'll wear them with . . . and just as trim in looks. Soft and light, on a flat back-swing heel.

\$12.95

Brown leather and Suede or Black leather. Sizes 5 to 10. AAA to B widths.

HURON at TELEGRAPH

**Alabama Boy Admits
Setting Church Fire**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy, who said he "wanted to see the excitement of the fire trucks and the crowds" has admitted setting a fire in a church.

The youth, whose name was

withheld, is reported by Police Lt. Ed Wright to have told Youth Aid Bureau officers that he set the fire which did an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 damage to the Chisholm Methodist Church eight days ago.

The National Association of Secretaries has 24,000 members over the country.

**New British Prison
Not Quite Airtight**

LOWESTOFT, England (UPI) — Officials at Britain's newest "high security" prison near here admitted today that five prisoners have escaped since it was opened a year ago.

The prison is specially fitted

out with closed circuit television to enable wardens to keep an eye on all prisoners at all times.

Administrator Expires

CHICAGO (AP) — Peter W. Cahill, former public aid administrator in Illinois and Nevada died Wednesday at the age of 53.

**Hubby's Antics 'Drive'
Wife to Distraction**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Robert F. Murphy's estranged wife refused to open the door, the 35-year-old San Francisco trucker driver took offense, police said.

He smashed his pickup truck

four times into the side of the house, finally landing in the kitchen. Police looked for the trucker yesterday for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon — the pickup truck.

Sugar beet plantings yield an average of 24 tons per acre, according to the Agriculture Department.

**Duck Gets Teed Off
With 'Bouncing Baby'**

THURGARTON OLD HALL, England (UPI) — A duck which laid a golf ball inside an eggshell nearly went crazy trying to hatch it, its owner said today.

"I think," said Mrs. Susan Spurrell, "the duck must have

eaten the ball and then laid it with her other eggs."

Church Leader Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Glasco, 82, the first Negro to be named moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, died Wednesday.

BARRICADE SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 3 ... WEEKDAYS 8 to 8**WHILE COOLEY LAKE ROAD IS UNDER
CONSTRUCTION ... BURMY IS "BULL-DOZING"
PRICES RIGHT INTO
THE GROUND**

FOLDING DOORS
CLOSET DOOR SETS
Openings to 48" wide
— Price includes 4
inch down 1 1/2" track,
and necessary hardware.

Openings to 48"	\$21.95
Openings to 50"	\$23.95
Openings to 72"	\$25.95
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Holding Entry to Buy!
4 Opening Door Sizes
Leaves Doors Also Available Slightly Higher

GOING TO BURMY'S
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You to Get to Burmy's

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LUMBER**
No. 1 Dry Under Cover
1x12 Roof
Boards \$97⁵⁰ M
2x4 — 8' Studs —
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All Grade "A" 1 1/2" Thickness

1'0"x6'8" Grade A Selected	4.95
1'2"x6'8" Grade A Selected	5.90
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1'6"x6'8" Grade A Selected	5.10
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2'0"x6'8" Grade A Selected	5.45
2'2"x6'8" Grade A Selected	5.70
2'4"x6'8" Grade A Selected	5.75
2'6"x6'8" Grade A Selected	6.15
2'8"x6'8" Grade A Selected	6.45
3'0"x6'8" Grade A Selected	7.35

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White Pine Louver Doors Available

GARAGES ALL LUMBER
TO BUILD
2-CAR SIZE 20'x20'
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Glass Doors
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GRADE "A"
FLUSH FOUR
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4x8x1/2 \$1.19
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A new 10x12
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As Low As
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3'0"x3'0"	45.95	15.95	6'0"x4'0"	74.50	26.95
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5'0"x3'4"	59.40	21.95	8'0"x4'0"	99.75	41.95
6'0"x3'0"	59.90	22.95	9'0"x3'4"	89.50	39.95
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25 Sheets
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**50%
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BLANKET
INSULATION**
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Per 1000
Sq. Ft. **59⁹⁵**

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**7/4" BLACK &
DECKER SAWS**
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**4'x8'x1/8"
MASONITE** Extra
Special **1⁹⁸**
GRASS SEED
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Full 1-inch Thick
ALUMINUM
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EXTRA HEAVY DUTY DELUXE 23.95

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50 Bags or More **99^c**
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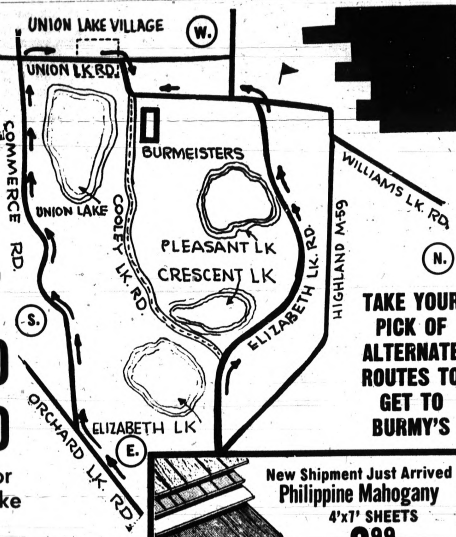
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NAILS
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16 Common
100# **8⁹⁸**
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FERTILIZER**
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5/8" Thermopane
6'x6'8" Sliding Glass
DOORS **99⁸⁸**
Special
SINGLE GLAZED
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UNITS
8 Ft., 10 Ft. Also, Slightly Higher in Price. **79⁹⁵**

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12" Square 2-Light
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Says Mother Tried Suicide Twice

Book by Dr. Sam's Kin Out Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard's mother attempted suicide during the brain surgeon's sensational murder trial in Cleveland 10 years ago but the news never got out. It was disclosed today in a book by Dr. Stephen Sheppard, an older brother of Dr. Sam.

"She did kill herself later, after her son's conviction.

The first attempt was on Nov. 19, 1954, with a massive dose of barbiturates, according to the book, "My Brother's Keeper," published today.

That was the day after Dr. Steve had told his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sheppard, that a woman he had never met before had reported to him she overheard a woman juror say at lunch at a downtown restaurant that "of course" Dr. Sam was guilty.

The trial was less than half over at that time. It ended on Dec. 21, 1954, with Dr. Sam's conviction of second degree murder in the bludgeon - slaying of his wife Marilyn on the previous July 4.

ON BAIL

The osteopathic neurosurgeon was released from the penitentiary in \$10,000 bail in July of this year on a federal court ruling that he had been denied his constitutional right to a fair trial.

He had been continued in bail pending an appeal by the State of Ohio. His marriage to Ariane Tebbenjohanns, a German divorcee, took place shortly after his release.

Much of the book deals with what it meant to the Sheppard family to be subjected to what

the author calls "trial by newspaper" and with "the pressure on us from three daily newspapers" in Cleveland.

According to the book, the midtrial suicide attempt by the mother was first presumed to be a stroke by her husband when he came home and found her in a coma.

FOUNDED HOSPITAL

She was sent to Bay View Hospital, which the elder Dr. Sheppard had founded and in which he and his three doctor sons practiced. A spinal tap was given.

Dr. Steve writes that he then found the empty barbiturate bottle in his mother's waste basket and phoned the hospital to start immediate treatment for poisoning, including a stomach tube.

When his mother regained consciousness next morning, he writes, she said: "Why did you bring me back, Steve?"

He writes that one of the things he told her was this: "Mother, your death at this time would hurt Sam and his

chances for vindication. If you committed suicide, those who are trying to convict Sam would tell the jury you did so because you knew he was guilty."

WITHIN FAMILY

Dr. Steve says she replied she never thought of that. He adds that since the hospital records showed she was admitted in a coma for treatment of a suspected stroke, he decided the suicide attempt should remain within the family "protected by us from newspaper distortion or prosecution exploitation."

Seventeen days after Dr. Sheppard was convicted and sentenced to life in prison, his mother killed herself with Dr. Steve's revolver.

Eleven days after that, the father died in his hospital of a gastric hemorrhage caused, in Dr. Steve's opinion, by an ulcer induced by worry.

A SUICIDE

Last year, the slain Marilyn's father, Thomas S. Reese, was found shot to death, a suicide, in his Cleveland apartment; he left a note saying, "I am sick of it all, goodbye."

Dr. Steve does not reveal the identity of the woman who allegedly heard a juror early in the trial express the opinion of Dr. Sam's guilt.

He says the informant pointed out the juror to him in court. He does not state that he ever reported the incident to authorities.

Another anecdote in the book deals with a call the author got in the middle of the night, three or four months after the conviction, from a person purporting

to be Frank Cullitan, the county prosecutor.

The voice said "I want you to know I tried to stop" the prosecution of Dr. Sam but that "men in my position sometimes have to take orders." Dr. Steve does

not report whether he ever tried to check back with the prosecutor's office on the call.

Cullitan died in 1957. He never attended a session of the Sheppard trial. Three of his assistants did the trial prosecution.

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GIANT 8 ft. x 20 ft.

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FREE! 50 PC. SET Stainless Steel FLATWARE with every patio

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Call Now - Special Operators on 24 Hour Duty

STERLING ENCLOSURE

while stock lasts! FREE INSTALLATION

TURN TO FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT

(3,500 of your neighbors already have—and they love it!)

"My draperies and lampshades stay a lot cleaner."

"It's the evenest heating system there is!"

"We get the exact warmth we want in every room."

"We saved space and money when we installed electric heat."

"We chose electric heat for our basement and second-floor bedrooms because it's so economical to install."

"It turned our breezeway into a year-round extra room."

"I'd recommend electric heat to anyone."

The quotes above are just a sample of what homeowners in Southeastern Michigan are saying about flameless electric heat. Want to hear more? Good! Read all about electric heat and why your neighbors like it in

our free booklet "Turn to Flameless Electric Heat." Get a copy at your Edison office. Or call WO 2-2100. If you'd like, we'll come out and give you a free estimate on installation and cost of operation for your home.

HEAT YOUR HOME THE MODERN FLAMELESS WAY—EDISON



JOINING THE
SCHOOL BAND?

RENT

A TRUMPET, CORNET, TROMBONE, FLUTE,
CLARINET, SNARE DRUM KIT or VIOLIN

\$5

A MONTH

- Rent for as long as you wish!
- Unlimited return privilege!
- If you buy, all rental payments apply!
- Choice of Conn, Olds and other fine makes!

Downtown Pontiac Store—27 S. Saginaw St.—FE 3-7168
Pontiac Mall Store—Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Road—682-0422

Must Make Room for 1965 Models!

1964 FRIGIDAIRE CLEARANCE SALE!

Buy Now and Save!

1964 FRIGIDAIRE

WASHER

With AUTOMATIC
SOAK Cycle!

WASH, SOAK
DYE and BLEACH

ALL-
AUTOMATICALLY

COMPLETE WITH
AUTOMATIC RINSE
DISPENSER

SAVE \$21.95

\$178

New models
coming in!
'64's must go!

DRYER SPECIAL

Just set one dial — to dry
any fabric, beautifully.
No stoop lint screen on door

\$139

FREE WIRING
for 220 Volt Service*

FREE DELIVERY

FREE SERVICE
FOR THE LIFE
OF THE DRYER

(on Detroit Edison Lines)*

Limited Time Only!
SAVE up to \$40*



FRIGIDAIRE
BIG 13' 2-DOOR
100 lb. Zero Freezer
AUTO. DEFROST

OUR
SALE PRICE **\$248**

2 YEARS TO PAY!
90 Days Same as Cash!

Wayne Gabert

121 N. SAGINAW FE 5-6189

Your Appliance Specialists
OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Junior Editors Quiz on: PARACHUTES



QUESTION: How do parachutes prevent people from falling too fast?

ANSWER: When something falls through the air, two forces are at work on it: gravity, which is pulling it down toward the earth, and the resistance of the air.

When a parachute jumper comes sailing down, gravity is pulling him, but the large area of his parachute is giving strong resistance to the air, and this is why he floats down slowly and safely.

Back in 1495, the Italian painter-scientist Leonardo da Vinci drew a sketch showing a man jumping from a tower attached to a kind of parachute. The first successful jump, however, was not made until 1783.

During the 1890's, parachutes became highly developed for landing specially-trained troops behind enemy lines.

Modern parachutes, made of nylon, are from 20 to 28 feet across. The "harness," composed of straps around the jumper's shoulders and legs, contains the lines and folded parachute, which springs out of the pack and opens when the jumper pulls the "rip-cord," attached to a ring convenient to his reach.

The rate of descent of a parachute is about 15 feet a second. The jump should be made from 500 or more feet above ground.

Otherwise, there is not distance and time for the "canopy" or umbrella-like part of the "chute to open safely.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make a parachute as in our picture. If you can't find silk, any light cloth will do. Notice there is a metal nut to supply the weight at the bottom. Wrap your parachute up and toss it as high as you can. It can sail a long way as well as come down slowly.

'Do-Nothing' Profs Rapped by Prexy

ADRIAN (AP) — Too many college professors neglect their students and devote themselves to work of "higher prestige," the president of Bethany (W. Va.) College said Thursday. Dr. Perry E. Gresham, who is also chairman of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association of Colleges and Second-

ary Schools, delivered two addresses at Adrian College.

"At several prominent American institutions of higher learning there are faculty members of a very distinguished rank who teach nothing, lecture not at all, do no research for the institution, but receive handsome professorial salaries," he said.

DUPONT

DU PONT

501

DU PONT CERTIFICATION MARK FOR CARPETS WITH ALL NYLON FIBER MEETING DU PONT QUALITY STANDARDS.

NYLON SALE

The Fabulous Fiber That's

OUT OF THIS WORLD!!

LONG WEARING — EASY CLEANING —

RESILIENT — MODERATELY PRICED

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

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

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

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

ONLY

30 YARDS INSTALLED
OVER RUBBERIZED PAD

\$262

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

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

SAVE \$3.00 a yard!

\$5.95 Sq. Yd.

COLORS

Antique Gold — Maple Sugar
Glade Green — Blue Flame
Cordovan — Dawn Grey
Crème deMenth — Delta Blue
Biscuit Beige — Boy Leaf
Eternal Fire — Mushroom
Soutaine — Muscatel

OR 3-2100

Karen's
CARPETS

OR 3-2100
OR 3-3311
4528 Dixie Highway

ARTISTRY
IN
CARPET



This is The Sure One

People have made 7 Crown
America's number one choice for
16 consecutive years. They
know that a drink is only as good
as the whiskey that goes into it.
Say Seagram's and be Sure

\$4.36

4 1/2 Oz.

Pint

Available in gallons
and half-gallons at most
Packaging Liquor Dealers.
Subject to 4%
State Sales Tax

*Acrylic Fibre by Chemstrand

Regular \$9⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

3286 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1209

"Where Beauty and Budget Meet"
Mon. thru Thurs., 8 to 5:30. Fri. 8 to 9. Sat. 8 to 2:30

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

and Where PARKING Is a
PLEASURE Not a PROBLEM

48 STORES and SERVICES

Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center

**TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE RD.
OPEN EVENINGS 'til 9**

BIG BEAR Can Design A Family Room That Reflects Your Personal Tastes and Comforts.

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL DECEMBER

FREE PLANNING SERVICE

Many Custom Designs Available To Select From

Free Estimates

BANK TERMS

**UP TO
7 YEARS TO PAY**

BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

**Complete Home
Modernization
Service**

FE 3-7833

739 North Perry Street—Pontiac

The board said Zimny, a commercial pilot with more than 10,000 hours of flying time, had 731 hours of experience in the particular type of plane involved, a twin engine Aero Commander. He had about 290 hours on instruments and 445 hours of night flying.

Frank R. Brown, 374 Auburn Road, A.M.
Art, Voorhees
Andrew B. Merrill, Toledo and Patricia J.
Donahue
Andrew R. Horvath, Birmingham and
Nancy B. Sikes, Birmingham
Lester L. Hays, 608 1/2 Birmingham and
Karm L. Chrysler, 4821 Cumaron
Lorne W. Hays, 1915 Birmingham and
Susan L. Hunt, Southfield
John W. Howell, Royal Oak and Frances
C. Howell
Clifford I. Maltch, Atlanta Heights and
Kathy C. McIntyre, 318 Gateway Court
and Mary E. Maltch, 1000 Jackson and
Mary L. Summers, Westford
Stanley E. Beck, 311 Buckingham and
Dorothy E. Beck, 1000 Jackson and
Danna K. Fischer, 378 Chandler and
Robert G. Fischer, 378 Chandler and
David C. Fischer, Nacres and Linda
Scott, Millard Lane
J.C. Spradley, 1655 River Bend
J.C. Spradley & Kirby, 319 Clayburn
Ruth A. Margensrud, 2666 Pontiac Drive
and John L. Margensrud, 2666 Pontiac Drive
Joan L. Palmer, 4805 Forest Drive
Stephanie M. Spidenhoff, 1647 Mer-
cer
Bruce A. Scott, Birmingham and Mar-

Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic nominee for vice president, noting that Humphrey was a founder of the Americans for Democratic Action, which Miller described as "a secret-membership organization which preaches a philosophy of foreign socialistic totalitarianism."

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Miller's schedule today listed stops in Stamford, Hartford, Waterbury, Seymour and North Haven. He will return to Washington tonight for the weekend and resume campaigning next week in Texas.

Airport Road
at R.R. TRACKS
OR 3-4555

A black and white cartoon illustration of a man with glasses and a bow tie, sitting at a desk and writing on a document. He is holding a pen in his right hand and has his left hand resting on the desk. A stack of papers is on the desk to his right, and a small pyramid-shaped object is on the desk in front of him.

**Most Restful
Way To Hurry!
PAY BY CHECK**

You can transact business in a hurry with a convenient
PAY-BY CHECK Account . . . and do the entire job from your
 easy chair . . . mighty handy too as cancelled checks
 are your receipt of payments.

**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.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

News Briefs From Washington

1st Medicare Vote Due in House on Conference Instructions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House leadership has set next Thursday for a vote on the proposal to finance medical care for the elderly through Social Security.

The vote will come on the question of whether to send the bill, passed by the Senate, to a conference of both houses. The Senate attached a medical care rider to a bill previously passed by the House.

Backers of the proposal are expected to seek a vote instructing conferees to take certain positions on the measure. If so, it would be the first time that the principle of Social Security financing of hospital care for persons over 65 has come to a vote in the House.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, says U.S.

continental aerospace defense is strong in the areas of early warning and command and control.

Addressing a meeting of the Air Force Association Thursday, LeMay said fighters equipped with new intercept radar and infrared search and track equipment plus Bomarc missiles are on continuous alert in both Canada and the United States.

"These aircraft, together with the Army's Nike and Hawk missiles and certain naval elements provide a credible continental defense against the manned bomber threat," LeMay said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Institute of Health scientist says the list of viruses during pregnancy—which may cause physical or mental dam-

age in newborn babies is growing.

Dr. John Sever said the list includes some 10 viruses, and he pinpointed three of the most prevalent — German measles, salivary gland viruses, and protozoan parasites.

At a meeting of science writers Thursday, Dr. Sever reported on current studies of thousands of pregnant women which show, among other things:

—That 17 per cent of pregnant women have no antibody protection against German measles, which accounts for about 3 per cent of abnormal births.

—A large percentage has no protection against salivary gland viruses — infections so nearly symptom-free that often women are not aware they have been afflicted.

—Some 75 per cent of pregnant women have no protection

against toxoplasmosis, a parasite which can cause mental retardation and the accumulation of fluids in the skull known as hydrocephalus in infants.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a bow Thursday to William Shakespeare, Secretary of State Dean Rusk swore in James L. Greenfield as assistant secretary for public affairs.

Drawing from the bard's play Anthony and Cleopatra, Rusk

envisioned Greenfield saying to State Department officials, "Pour out the pack of matter to mine ear, the good and bad together."

And, from the same play, he said Greenfield might get this response from department officials: "Though it be honest, it is never good to bring bad news; get to a gracious message an host of tongues; but let ill tidings tell themselves."

OPEN
NITELY
'til 9

ROCKERS
(PLATFORM)



2-tone colored
a large choice
OF COLORS IN
PATTERNS
and TWEEDS

\$1488

ATTENTION HUNTERS!!! HAVE YOU BEEN TO WORLD
IDE

TO GET A FREE GUN DURING OUR GRAND OPENING!!

WE'RE NOW IN MICHIGAN WITH
OUR 7th GIGANTIC
LOCATION! THAT'S RIGHT

FREE GUNS

DURING OUR GALA GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, SECTIONAL,
DINING ROOM OR A HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE THE
VALUE OF THE GUN INCREASES WITH THE PURCHASE YOU
SELECT!

WORLD IDE Gives
FOR THE BIRD
HUNTER
A BRAND NEW
SHOTGUN
FREE!

We carry 12, 16, 20
and 410 Gauge Shot-
guns in pumps, bolts,
and Semi-
Automatics



WORLD IDE Gives
FOR THE DEER
HUNTER
A BRAND NEW
RIFLE
FREE!

We carry 30-30's
30-06's, 32 Specials
in Bolts, Levers,
Pump and Semi-
Automatics



OPEN
SUNDAY
12 to 6

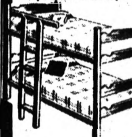
RECLINERS
(TILT BACK)



Extra comfort
is offered
in this well
built recliner
covered in
vinyl and tweed.

\$2488

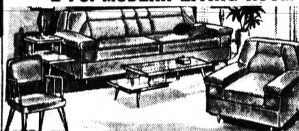
BUNK BEDS
(COMPLETE)



Full length beds re-
versible mattresses,
ladder, guard rail. Made
of maple.

\$41

2-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM 100%



extra thick
CUSHIONS
to double
the wear

BOTH SOFA AND CHAIR ARE COVERED IN 100%
nylon in your choice of decorator colors built
for beauty and comfort.

FREE GUN INCLUDED FOR ONLY \$99

SHOTGUN
SHELLS
12, 16 and 20
gauge all
REMINGTON

\$269
A BOX

2 Box Limit
Per Customer

EARLY AMERICAN DINING ROOM



MAGNIFICENT
MAPLE STYLING
includes round
table, 4 chairs
and matching
hutch. Server
go go colonial.

FREE GUN INCLUDED FOR ONLY \$139

3-PC. MODERN SECTIONAL



ALL THICK
FOAM
CUSHIONS

can be arranged
in countless ways
big 162" sweep is yours
in 100% nylon covered
for EXTRA LONG WEAR

FREE GUN INCLUDED FOR ONLY \$139

\$2488

NO MONEY DOWN

A HUGE HOUSEFUL
4-Complete Rooms



PAY NO
MONEY
DOWN

'GRAND OPENING'
SPECIAL

Includes the modern sofa and
chair, cocktail table, 2 step
tables, 2 lamps, double dresser,
bookcase bed, chest, framed
mirror in walnut finish. Chrome
nir plastic table and 4 chairs.
Plus box spring and mattress.



ALL NAME
BRAND MERCHANDISE

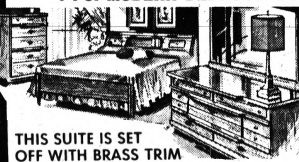
APPLIANCES
INCLUDED
WESTINGHOUSE
REFRIGERATOR
Large Family Size
PLUS GAS RANGE

FREE GUN INCLUDED

YOU GET
EVERYTHING
FOR ONLY \$359

\$3 PER WEEK
IS ALL
YOU PAY!

4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE



BEAUTIFUL
WALNUT
FINISH
• Bookcase
bed
• 50" dresser
• Mirror
• 40" Roomy
Chest

THIS SUITE IS SET
OFF WITH BRASS TRIM
BUILT FOR A KING FOR
A WORKING MAN'S PRICE

FREE GUN INCLUDED FOR ONLY \$99

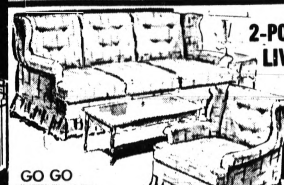
DANISH DINING ROOM



FINISHED IN BEAUTIFUL WALNUT
Includes table and 4 chairs
with hutch, server, smart
stylish design.

MAKE DINING A DELIGHT.

FREE GUN INCLUDED FOR ONLY \$139



2-PC. COLONIAL
LIVING ROOM

available in
PATTERNS
and
TWEED
100% FOAM
CUSHIONS.

FREE GUN INCLUDED FOR ONLY \$129

NO PAYMENT
'til NOVEMBER

POLE LAMPS

Floor
to
Ceiling
in
Many
Colors
WHILE
THEY LAST!!

\$379

RIFLE
SHELLS

30-30, 30-06,
32 and 35 all
REMINGTON

\$359
A BOX

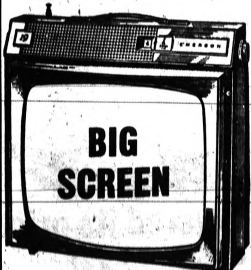
2 box limit
per customer

BEDDING
SPECIALS



FULL SIZE
MATTRESS
and
BOX SPRING

\$49



BIG
SCREEN

YOURS NOW
AS A GRAND
OPENING SPECIAL

PORTABLE TV

BIG PICTURE
LIGHTWEIGHT

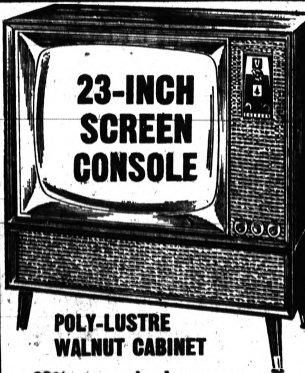
EMERSON BREAKS
THE PRICE BARRIER.
FM SOUND
AMERICA'S BEST BUY

\$109

EMERSON AND WORLD WIDE
CHALLENGES THEM ALL!!

WORLD
WIDE
HOME FURNISHINGS

7 GIGANTIC LOCATIONS IN MICHIGAN
4 FLINT 1-PONTIAC 1-SAGINAW 1-LANSING
5050 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS
Shopping Center Next to Packer's Food Store



23-INCH
SCREEN
CONSOLE

POLY-LUSTRE
WALNUT CABINET

63% more viewing area

• 20 thousand
volt picture power
• Cost no more
than a small
screen portable
• Performs where
others fail

Use all the
credit you need!!

\$249

Get Message? Candidates' Admen Will See You Do

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP) — American voters are going to see and hear a message often in weeks ahead: Heed the counsel of your heart. They'll also be told: The stakes are high.

Millions of dollars — nobody knows exactly how much — will be poured into seeing that the voters hear the word.

The two themes and others are being tuned up by advertising drumbeaters on New York's Madison Avenue. The admen aim to impress them on the electorate's mind in behalf of political clients.

The clients, of course, are the Republican and Democratic high commands. Forces of Sen. Barry Goldwater, GOP White House aspirant, are pushing the heart appeal. Democrats and President Johnson are stressing the size of the stakes in balloting Nov. 3.

DEEP SECRET

Party functionaries are guarded about advertising strategy. The ad agencies are deeply secretive.

"No one in this organization is permitted to discuss anything with anyone," said an executive at Erwin Wasey, Ruthrauff & Ryan. Wasey, part of the Interpublic, Inc., ad complex, took on the Republican account in early August.

Matched against the Republicans' advertising agency is Doyle Dane Bernbach, Inc., chosen by Democrats last April.

A trade publication said Wasey was preparing the "institutional" treatment for Goldwater; Doyle Dane Bernbach, the "packaged goods" approach for selling Johnson to voters.

A 60-second forerunner of the Democratic pitch on the peace issue, certain to be heavily accented, went out of network television Labor Day evening.

A child was pictured in a meadow pulling petals from a sunflower. The camera focus shifted on the child's face, abruptly switched to a nuclear explosion. President Johnson's voice came in, quoting from a speech on the importance of learning to control "this awe-

25 Local Men Granted Charter for Indian Tribe

Twenty-five local men were recently granted a charter for a local tribe by the Improved Order of Red Men, a national fraternal organization.

The local group is the organization's only tribe in Michigan and will be known as the Chief Pontiac Tribe 631.

Newly elected prophet of the group is George Strawn, 6944 Patmore, Waterford Township.

Other officers are Delbert Yarker, sagamore; Gerald Bess, sachem; Otto Ray Boughner, chief of records; and Sam Curren, first trustee.

some power." Finally, an announcer urged a vote for LBJ, adding "The stakes are too high for you to stay home."

Lloyd Wright, media coordinator for the Democratic National Committee, said the stakes announcement, a kind of secondary theme, would punctuate the message to many television spots "to discount passively and overconfidence."

Democrats plan to rely heavily on a documentary style as they plug asserted achievements in promoting prosperity and extending civil rights.

The 1964 GOP campaign theme was unveiled on a 100-foot long billboard erected in Atlantic City, N.J., in time for the Aug. 24 Democratic National Convention.

IN YOUR HEART

The legend, accompanying a photo of Goldwater against a field of blue, read "In your heart you know he's right."

L. Richard Guylay, directing advertising for the Republican National Committee, called the slogan "one of the greatest."

He dismissed as a political wisecrack a postscript put on the Atlantic City signboard by Democrats, "Yes, ex-ir-ime right." The postscript has been removed.

Guylay said at least \$3 out of \$4 spent on advertising coordinated through GOP headquarters will go into television.

"It's uniquely Sen. Gold-

water's medium," he said. "It's not President Johnson's medium."

Compared with 1960 and earlier campaigns, candidates will get oftener and briefer exposure on television. With emphasis on one-minute and five-minute takes — the latter "cutaways" at the end of popular 30-minute and hour-long regular sponsored attractions.

Thus, candidates will "shirt-tail" abbreviated shows featuring stars.

One minute "drop-ins" will be sandwiched directly into some network programs instead of limited to between-program station breaks.

For this privilege, \$50,000 and more is being charged on a few top-line network shows.

Aside from campaign finales the night of Nov. 2, there are expected to be few shows of 30 minutes or more, very few pickups of big political rallies — once a staple.

Political, newspaper and radio-television sources all expect advertising expenditures to mount this year from the 1960 level.

A newspaper industry source estimated that over-all spending on daily newspaper ads, by both parties, and on local and state as well as national campaigns, will reach \$8.5 million, up about one-third from 1960.

A trade magazine has said ad allotments for the various media would range from a high

of \$20 million for the President's campaign to between \$12 million and \$14 million for Goldwater's campaign to between \$12 million and \$14 million for Goldwater's, with one-third of the Goldwater budget going into television.

TOO HIGH?

Party officials chafe at such figures as too high but offer in return only fragmented accounts of what they are spending — usually citing funds channeled through party national headquarters.

After the 1960 campaign, some estimates of over-all expenditures at all levels — including outlays for salaries, travel, ads, printing, contributed time and the like — ran to around \$200 million.

Billboard advertising probably will be used heavily in selected geographical areas of strategic importance or requiring specially tailored messages.

Other advertising money will go into pamphlets, leaflets and handbills.

Everbearing strawberries produce a smaller total yield than those of the one-season variety.



Our Patio Stones Look Good Enough To Eat!

HAVE A DELICIOUS LOOKING 10X10 FT. PATIO

Only \$34.75

roger a. authier

Patio Stone Co.
15570 Highland M. Dr.
EM 3-4825

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30 TIL 9:30

Open Sunday 12 Noon 'til 6 P.M.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

Just arrived!
Fall's new patterns
and colors!

Our nationally famous
**WESTERFIELD®
SPORTCOATS
AND BLAZERS**

22.95
comparable value 29.95

Wools, blends of wool-and-Orlon® acrylic, tailored with these details: under-pressed seams... hand-felled armholes... under-basted throughout... to assure you smooth fit and shape that's in to stay! Plaids and checks... herringbones... wanted shades in blazers.

permanently creased!
FLANNEL SLACKS
of pure wool or
Creslan® & Worsted

7.88
comparable value 12.95

The sharp crease is in to stay to save you pressing bills! Pure wool or smooth new blend of Creslan acrylic-and-worsted... in trim-fitting plain front or single pleat models. New fall tones, sizes 29-42.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS FREE

**MEN'S ALL-WEATHER HOODED
MELTON STADIUM COAT**

terrific low price! **12.95**

38" length campus casual coat for beachwearers and spectator sportsmen... of 32-ounce melton (90% reprocessed wool, 10% other fibers)... by front, drawstring hood, snap closures. Navy or clay, S-M-L-XL.

HERE'S WHY YOU SAVE AT ROBERT HALL

- We sell for cash only
- There are no credit charges
- We have no credit losses
- You save because we save!

CARPET SPECIALS

ELEGANT LUXURY

See Our Large Selection of Custom Made DRAPERIES

Plush
NYLON

12 Beautiful Colors to Choose From **\$4.95** 1 sq. yd.

Special Purchase
Heavy 501 Nylon

One Color Remains, **\$6.95** 1 sq. yd. Beige

Extra Heavy
ACRILAN®

*Acrylic Fibre by Chemstrand **\$8.95** 1 sq. yd.

Mon., Fri. 'til 9

Spencer's

FLOOR COVERINGS

3511 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 4-7775

BENSON LUMBER CO.

PAINT COAL BUILDING SUPPLIES

549 N. SAGINAW FE 4-2521

Open 8 to 5-Sat. 8 to 12

We Invite You to Listen to "WORLD NEWS" Daily at 10 A.M.-11 A.M. 9 P.M. WHFI 94.7 FM

Time to Insulate!
Zonolite . . . 1¹⁰ Bag

Also
BLANKET INSULATION
1"-1½"-2"-3" Available

Remodel Your
Recreation Room Now
We Have Everything You'll Need . . .
PANELING, CEILING
TILE, DOORS

WOODGRAIN PANELS . . . 57¢
Magnolia, Willow, Teak, Elm

MAHOGANY FLUSH DOORS
3-0x6-8 1½" Ext. W. Lites . . . 13⁵⁰

WE MANUFACTURE
CABINET DOORS AND
DRAWERS
SPECIAL CASH AND CARRY PRICES

Rock Lath . . . 1.10
Sheetrock 4x8x½" . . . 1.45
Sheetrock 4x8x½" . . . 1.65

BENSON HEATING & COOLING DIV.

Sales Toridhael Service

LICENSED CONTRACTORS
ALL MAKES INSTALLED AND SERVICED
FURNACES - BOILERS - CONVERSIONS

Pontiac FE 3-7171 AND Lake Orion MY 3-6218
24-HR. SERVICE

Order Your Winter
Coal Fill NOW!

UTICA: Van Dyke Rd. Just North of 23 Mile Rd. • PONTIAC: 200 North Saginaw St.
CLARKSTON-WATERFORD: on Dixie Hwy. Just North of Waterford Hill

Peabody Loses Nomination in Massachusetts Upset

BOSTON (AP) — In a smashing upset, Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti, father of 2, wrested the Democratic nomination for governor from the incumbent, Gov. Endicott Peabody, in Thursday's Massachusetts primary.

Bellotti's victory means that for the first time in Massachusetts history both major parties will be backing sons of Italian immigrants for the seat's highest office.

Former Gov. John A. Volpe, who lost the office to Peabody two years ago by a 5,000 vote

margin in a total poll of more than 2 million, was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

The latest count of the returns from 1,891 of 2,008 precincts gave Bellotti 348,165 and Peabody 319,802.

BATTLED LEADERS

In entering the primary against Peabody, the nominee battled the major leaders of the state Democratic party, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who from his hospital bed issued a strong endorsement for Peabody.

Kennedy, his back broken in a

plane crash last June, was unopposed for nomination for a full six year term in the Senate seat once held by his brother the late President John F. Kennedy.

Bellotti, 41, rebounded from a crushing defeat at the Democratic State Convention last June. Peabody won the convention endorsement by a margin of better than 3 to 1.

Peabody's defeat may date back to his first year in office in 1963 when he jumped into a series of issues which backfired. On the eve of his inauguration, Peabody went to the State

House to join in an effort to deny another term as speaker of the House to Rep. John P. Thompson, D-Ludlow. Thompson retained the office, but although he became one of Peabody's strongest supporters in the Legislature, many regarded Peabody's intervention as unwarranted. In his first year in office, Peabody advocated substantial increases in the state income tax, a proposal which was defeated.

Shortly after he took office, Peabody said he was opposed to capital punishment, and that he would commute any death

sentences that came up during his term in office.

A few months later he moved to commute the sentence of a convicted slayer of a policeman. While the commutation was pending before the Executive Council, another policeman was killed by a holdup gang, and the council refused to ratify Peabody's action.

FIVE KILLED

Five policemen were killed by gunmen in a few months in 1963, but Peabody nonetheless joined in an effort to win repeal of the death penalty law.

Policemen in all parts of the state were outspoken in their opposition and threatened retaliation at the polls.

The campaign was a bitter one, with Bellotti charging Peabody with "irresponsibility" in office. Peabody countered with assertions that Bellotti was playing politics with matters of serious concern to the state.

In the only other statewide contest, also on the Democratic ballot, Robert Q. Crane, a former legislator from Boston, was nominated for state treasurer.

He now holds the office by appointment to fill a vacancy.

CHIEF OPPONENT

Crane's chief competitor was Louise Day Hicks, a member of the Boston School Committee, who last year was the central figure in a dispute with Negro leaders over their charges there was "de facto" segregation in the Boston public schools.

The Democratic voters paid a posthumous compliment to Thomas J. Buckley, whose name was on the ballot for nomination for a record 13th term as state auditor. Buckley

died of a heart attack the night before the primary.

There was some scattered write-ins, but none had the required 5,000 to gain a place on the ballot. The Democratic State Committee will choose a substitute candidate.

The entire Republican slate of statewide candidates was nominated without opposition.

In addition to Volpe for governor, the Republicans nominated Howard Whitmore Jr., former state legislator and ex-mayor of his home city of Newton, to run against Kennedy for the U.S. Senate.

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ANY SIZE LISTED

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whitewalls . . . slightly higher

ANY SIZE LISTED
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Blackwall, tubeless, plus tax and recyclable tire. WHITENALLS slightly higher

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SNOW TIRES
NEW TREAD*
SNOW TIRES
ANY SIZE LISTED

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• 6.80x15
• 6.50x13
• 7.00x13
• 8.00x14
• 6.00x15
• 6.40x15
• 6.70x15
• 7.10x15
• 8.50x14
• 9.00x14
• 7.60x15
• 8.00x15

*Retreads—Whitewalls . . . 1.99 more

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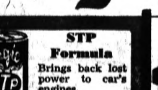
Prestone 10-Minute Radiator Flush 47¢
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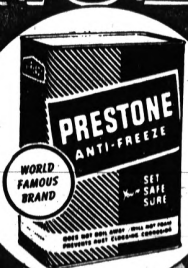
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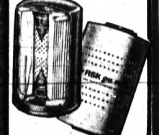


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100% Ethylene Glycol
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Protects your engine from freezing, boiling, rust, and sludge.

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Oil Filters**



Nationally famous Fisk oil filters... precision engineering to your car. as low as

97¢ each

Warn Against Interference

Turks Set Cyprus Food Convoy

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — as an attack and answered in Turkey says its navy will start conveying food to Turkish Cyprus on Tuesday and any interference "will be considered the same way."



CHILDREN 35c, ADULTS 75c

Council prepared to meet in New York today to take up charges by Greece and Turkey that each is guilty of aggression on Cyprus.

There was no immediate reaction from the Greek Cypriot government or Greece to the Turkish announcement.

Inonu told the Turkish Parliament the Turkish warships would remain in Cyprus territorial waters until the supplies were delivered.

ANY INTERFERENCE
"Any interference during the disembarkment of these supplies on the island will be considered as an attack and answered in the same way," he said.

Airplanes as well as destroyers are expected to provide cover for the shipments.

The Greek Cypriot government announced three days ago that it was lifting an economic blockade that had cut food supplies for Turks in the major port cities of Larnaca and Famagusta. Roadblocks to Turkish quarters of these cities were not opened until Thursday because of a delay in getting word to troops.

A blockade still remains in force on the Turkish district of Nicosia and on the northwest towns of Lefka and Kokkina, areas of big Turkish population.

REFUSE PERMISSION
The Greek Cypriot government has refused to permit Turkey to rotate its 60-man contingent based on Cyprus under the 1960 treaty of independence.

Turkey agreed to postpone the rotation two weeks ago after the Cyprus government warned force would be used if necessary to prevent

new Turkish troops from landing.

The Security Council meeting in New York was called after Greece and Turkey — both members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — appealed to the United Nations to halt what each called hostile actions by the other.

Greece accused Turkey of the mass deportation of Greek residents and of making repeated "aggressive statements." Turkey charged that Greece had concentrated military forces on Turkey's frontiers, had "invaded" Cyprus with military units amounting to about 10,000 men and had undermined U.N. efforts to mediate the Cyprus dispute.

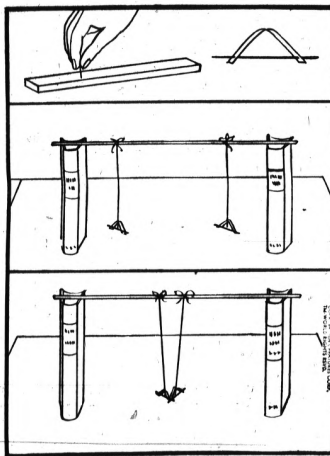
Turkey proposed that the council dispatch a fact-finding mission to Cyprus.

Abbe Lane Plans to Marry Agent After His Divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Abbe Lane, divorced three months ago from band leader Xavier Cugat, says she's going to marry Hollywood theatrical agent Perry Leff as soon as he gets a divorce.

"We haven't set a definite date," said Miss Lane. "We hope it will be in the near future."

"Well, wonderful," was the comment of Cugat, who also had some news. He's thinking about marrying Charo de Bru, the 18-year-old Spanish lass who's singing with his band. Cugat is 63.



Science Quiz

By BOB BORN

PROBLEM: When the Compass Don't Point North.

NEEDED: Two needles, a ruler, two books, a magnet, some thread.

DO THIS: Magnetize two needles by rubbing the end of a magnet against them as shown in drawing 1, and suspend them on strings so that they will point North and South.

Hang them on a ruler. Bring them together by sliding the strings along the ruler, and soon they will point toward each other, not North and South.

WHY? The magnets made by rubbing the needles produce magnetic fields close to them that are stronger than the magnetic field of the earth.

The effect of their fields is noticed only when they are close together.

When they hang at a distance from each other the earth's

magnetism keeps them pointing North. The force of attraction of two magnet poles on each other is inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them. The strength of the fields does not vary.

Fortino's STEAK HOUSE

Music by DICK BELMONT

Fri., Sat., 8:30 P. M. 'til

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Serving The Finest Foods

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Uniformed Armed Guards and Patrolmen, Plain Clothesmen FOR ALL OCCASIONS!

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Private Protection • Traffic Control • Security Patrols • Drivers' MODERN RADIO DISPATCHED CRUISERS

"KNIGHT" PATROL Call 338-3511

21 Motorists Lose Licenses

Ordered Off Road by Agency of State

Driver's licenses of 21 area motorists were either suspended or revoked recently by the Michigan Department of State.

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

Edward R. Berndt, 125 Eastway; Alan J. Lavergne, 1023 Canterbury; William A. Bush, 7065 Pontiac Trail, West Bloomfield Township; Michael Eugene Jarvis, 3600 Vardon, Avon Township; Earl Mortimer June, 9532 Cedar Grove, Independence Township; and Raymond B. Lewis, 1417 Rosedale, Sylvan Lake.

Others were Lonnie W. McQueen, 40995 Grand River, Novi; James G. O'Rourke, 18844 Hillcrest, Bloomfield Hills; William E. Perkins, 7415 Pershing, Waterford Township; Raymond J. Smietek, 429 W. Third, Rochester; and George A. Wain, 2971 Seymour Lake, Oxford Township.

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

Steve Mason, 403 Ditmar; John D. Thompson, 326 Branch; Charles White, 877 Melrose; and Robert Eaton, 198 West Wilson.

Others were Jimmy D. Coffel, 5680 Eldridge, Waterford Township; Irene and Quentin C. Greaser, both of 2623 James; Pontiac Township; Roy E. Jones, 28759 Bartlett, Farmington; and Leroy Little, 2905 Woodlawn, Commerce Township.

Patrick P. Allen, 7 Short, was ordered off the road for driving with a suspended license.

LAST 5 DAYS

JAYNE MANSFIELD

In William Inger's Believable Hit "BUS STOP"

Also Starring ANN LEE (SHEILA) DAVIS and MIKE HARGITARY

SEPT. 15-20

We Had to Bring It Back!

"SOUND OF MUSIC"

Phone Reservations FR. 3-3350 NORTHLAND PLAYHOUSE Air Conditioned Free Parking

State's Senators Join in Defeat of Closure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan Sens. Philip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara voted with the majority of their fellow Democrats Thursday against a motion for closure to halt a re-apportionment debate. The Senate defeated 63-30 the motion of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., to debate on his proposal to delay court-ordered reapportionment of state legislatures for a year or more.

SQUARE AND ROUND DANCING

CAMPUS BALLROOM - New Layer Orchestra - Waltzes, Foxtrots, Rumbas, Cha-Chas - No Square Dancing on Saturday Nites

Garden Center Ballroom

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Dancing Every Thru, Fri., Sat.

CAMPUS BALLROOM

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FINEST ORCHESTRAS

AT BOTH BALLROOMS

For Your Dancing and Listening Pleasure!

DANNY ZELLA and his ZELTONES
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.

Grace Landry
Lovely Songstress

Tommy Timlin
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Dancing Star

Fabulous FLOOR SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

DANNY ZELLA and His ZELTONES
For your Dancing and Listening pleasure. Every Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Nights.

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1 Short Block West of Huron

WHAT THE MEDICAL BOOKS NEVER TEACH...THEY LEARN FROM EACH OTHER!

THE NEW INTERNS
...and their new loves!

THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

THE HOSPITAL ROOMED... who made hospital history, leaving the nurse's quarters!

THE "BARTY" PARTY... that ended up in a wild wall-to-wall ball!

THE BOY FROM THE BLIND... who became a doctor and had to look right for his girl!

THE BIRTH... of a baby... to an unwed mother who didn't want it!

THE ATTACK... on the young doctor's girl by three hoodlums!

STARRING MICHAEL CALLAN - DEAN JONES - TELLY SAVALLAS - BARBARA EDEN - STEFANIE POWERS - KAY STEVENS
Produced by ROBERT COHEN. Directed by JOHN BOY

WEEK DAYS Short Subjects at 9:03 Only
FEATURE AT 7:00 and 9:35

SAT. & SUN. Short Subjects at 1:00 - 3:40 - 6:30 - 9:05
FEATURE at 1:35 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:40

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★ Entertainment!
★ DANCING!
(and all that jazz)

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★ FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS ★
★ for your Listening and Dancing Pleasure ★

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Lunches and Dinners Served Daily!

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Chef's Salad
Potatoes
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Balls and Butter

BAR-B-CUED SPARE-RIBS \$1.50

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Private Dining Room
Seating Up to 75 Persons
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Science Quiz

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NOW PLAYING AT WATERFORD
A DOUBLE TREAT!
THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING/FUN SHOW!

adventure bursting with excitement!
Trapped as wolf-dogs attack!

Island of the Blue Dolphins
CELIA KAYE - LARRY DOMASIN - ANN DANIEL - "RONTU"

Blue Sky
NOW PLAYING AT BLUE SKY
HORROR
State into this face

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S MASTERPIECE OF THE MACABRE
THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH
CAN YOU FACE THE HORROR BEHIND THE BLACK DOOR?

Voyage to the End of the Universe
DARE YOU TAKE THE FIRST...

FREE PLAYGROUNDS - CIRCUS RING

SUMMER DINING



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SODAS
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John's
PANCAKE HOUSE
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6 A.M.
WOODWARD AVE.
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BIRMINGHAM
MT 4-2727

British Order 4 Ships to Pacific

SINGAPORE (AP). — Britain dispatched four warships from the Mediterranean to Singapore today to bolster its Far East fleet guarding Malaysia against Indonesia.

A Royal Navy spokesman said the two frigates and two destroyers should arrive within a week. He said they were ordered here "obviously due to the deteriorating situation in Southeast Asia."

The order to strengthen the sea force followed the airlift to Singapore Thursday of a 500-man anti-aircraft regiment from British forces in Germany.

The British Defense Ministry also disclosed that four Vulcan bombers, three Canberra photo-reconnaissance planes and two long-range sea patrol Shackletons had been moved to Aden as part of the buildup. Apparently they were being brought closer

to Singapore for quicker transfer if needed.

EN ROUTE

En route to Singapore are the frigates Falkmouth and Brighton and the destroyers Alame and Cassandra. Their place in the Mediterranean is being taken by four frigates from Britain's home fleet.

Britain is pledged to defend the year-old Malaysian Federation of Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo and Sarawak which Indonesia has vowed to destroy.

Indonesia, which has landed troops and dropped paratroopers on the Malayan Peninsula in recent weeks, claims the federation is a device to "preserve British rule in Southeast Asia."

Indonesian President Sukarno said in a speech Thursday that

Indonesia would continue to "help our brothers" in Malaysia, and "provide them with weapons to drive out imperialism."

STOP ATTACKS

The United States urged the U.N. Security Council Thursday to call on Indonesia to stop armed attacks on Malaysia and establish conditions for negotiation of their differences.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told the council which is debating Malaysia's charge of aggression against Indonesia, that U.N. Secretary General U Thant might help to arrange negotiations.

Malaysia's House of Representatives by acclamation Thursday approved a state of emergency decree issued Friday and a follow-up bill empowering the government to pro-

claim "essential regulations" without further action by Parliament. Senate approval today was a procedural formality.

The follow-up bill provides for detentions considered "expedient" in the interests of public safety or the defense of the federation," prescribes penalties including the death penalty for any offense against written law, authorizes search and requisition of properties, and amends or suspends the operation of any written law.

Police in Singapore rounded up more than 40 leftist politicians and labor leaders in post-midnight raids. Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak said the roundup was ordered after police learned of plans to stage a large-scale demonstration Saturday denouncing a national call-up for military service.

18 Enlist in Army for Three Years

M-Sgt. Raymond R. Barriault of the Army recruiting station in Pontiac, announced today that 17 men and one woman from Oakland County have enlisted in the Army in one of the special 3-year programs offered. The recruits are Marion Buchanan, 744 Jamestown, Pontiac Township; Wayne Allen, 3750 Navarra, White Lake Township; Vernon Vargo, 5114 Pine Knob, Independence Township; William Roberts, 950 Fremont, Waterford Township.

Others are Darrell Smith, 8318 Davisburg Road, Springfield Township; David Hudson, 644 Northview; Roland Wright, 3126 Wakegum, Pontiac Township; Joseph Moody, 5114 Heath, Independence Township.

Other recruits are Marvin Whiteman, 490 N. Johnson; Larry Whiting, 551 Fildew; George Andrews, 2753 Lahar, Southfield; Herbert Donaldson Jr., 58 Myra; Charles Dobbs, 25670 Code, Southfield.

Still others are Charles Goff, 201 Oakwood, Holly; Roger Rose, 103 N. Roselawn; Norman Raupp Jr., 2855 W. Long Lake, W. Bloomfield Township; and Gary Taylor, 3811 Fenway, Davidsburg.

Seek Bids on Project

CHICAGO (AP). — Bids for an estimated \$95,000-115,000 improvement project at the Battle Creek, Mich., Federal Center are being sought by the General Services Administration. Its Chicago office reports.

Shirley Jones Seeks Permanent Raves

New Brunette in Film Capital

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD—A lovely brunette stopped by Jimmy Stewart's table in the Universal commissary, and Jimmy gave her one of those smiling, who-is-this looks.

"I'm Shirley Jones," she said. "Jimmy hadn't recognized her, even though they have co-

starred in a movie together. "But," he sputtered.

"Yes, I dived my hair," Shirley explained.

Such scenes are now commonplace to the once-blond actress. There are also professional and

personal elements, Shirley reported. The entire episode may help refute the canard that blondes have all the fun.

Shirley made the change strictly for career reasons. She wanted to prove she could play something besides sunny young heroines for which she became famed from "Oklahoma!" to "Music Man." True, she did play a fallen woman in "Elmer Gantry" and got an Oscar for it.

WASN'T ENOUGH "But that wasn't enough to change the image," she said. "It was too much of a one-sided character."

So she darkened her hair for her last film, "Fluffy." She kept it that way when she reported for a Bob Hope-Chrysler Theater drama, her first in television.

"But we want you as a

blonde," said producer Dick Berg.

"But I want to be a brunette," Shirley insisted. She had her way and is pleased to report that after the first day's rushes Berg told her: "You were right."

NOT AT ALL

How did her sons react to their new mother? Not at all. The 2-year-old didn't notice. When pressed, her 6-year-old recognized the change and said, "Take off that black wig, mama."

Her husband's reaction was more marked. He is Jack Casady, whose appearances in Broadway shows have caused geographical separations of the family.

"We had been apart four months when I went back to New York with my new hair color," she said. "Jack is a heavy sleeper in the daytime when he is doing a show, and I rang and rang the bell of our apartment. Finally I heard him coming to the door. He eyed my new hair sleepily, said, 'Who the hell are you?' and went back to bed."

"But I think he likes my hair now. Whenever we'd go out to dinner at Sardi's, old friends would avoid us, thinking he was out with another girl. He says it's just like cheating on his wife."

Indiscreet Models

Dummies Get Married

LONDON (AP). — A department store in Birmingham has made honest women out of 20 of its half-clad dummies.

"We've put wedding rings on their fingers," said display manager Frank Smith.

"One critic wrote in and asked us if all our wax models were wealthy spinsters, or ladies of easy virtue," he said.

"We understood the point. It's not at all unreasonable, so from now on dummies in — let us say, positions of delicacy — will wear wedding rings."

SMITH SAID BY "positions of delicacy" he meant wearing negligees or frilly underwear, or standing beside beds.

The store also is going to put engagement rings on the fingers of pretty dummies in personal

but less compromising situations than bedrooms.

"We shall continue," said Smith, "until all of our autumn models are married or engaged."

Several large London department stores said they had never received complaints about their dummies.

"All of ours are unmarried," said one spokesman, "and we expect they'll stay unmarried. London isn't Birmingham, up in the strait-laced midlands."

Birmingham once made ballerina Anna Pavlova put on heavy tights to dance Swan Lake. Less than 50 years ago the city fathers forced an actress playing Cinderella to cover her bare feet.

House of Seafoods
Now Live Maine LOBSTERS

★ FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style
★ French Fried Gulf SHRIMP
★ Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS
★ Brailed LOBSTER TAILS
★ Brailed WHITEFISH shipped direct from Mackinaw City
★ LOBSTER Newburg Choice of Homemade Sauces

SALAD TABLE
All you wish to eat, help yourself or — ask your waitress to serve you sided with choice of Dressing — French, Thousand Island, Vinegar and Oil, Creamy Style Requested.

MOREY'S GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
2200 Union Lake Road off Commerce Road Phone 363-0414

HELD OVER
by popular demand at the
DRAYTON INN
4195 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-9398 Drayton Plains
Don't miss the Special Attraction this Sunday and every Sunday after — 4 P. M. to 2 A. M.
"Dynamite" MACK VICKERY and the ELDORADOES
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

EAGLE
Pontiac's POPULAR THEATER
Week Days Continuous 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sunday Continuous 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.
KIDS 13¢
Under 12 With This Coupon
NOW!!!

JOHN WAYNE + MAUREEN O'HARA
"McLINTOCK!"
IS MENEFICENT
WALLOPS THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF EVERY YOU'VE EVER SEEN!
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
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Physicist Dies at 74

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dr. John Stuart Foster, nuclear physicist and former faculty member at McGill University in Montreal, died Wednesday in a Berkeley hospital. He was 74.

Rose, Wife Divorced

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Millionaire showman Billy Rose's fifth wife, Doris Warner Rose, won a divorce yesterday on the ground of extreme cruelty. The couple was married March 1.

Major Vietnamese Attack on Red Cong Is Canceled

TAY NINH, Viet Nam (UPI) — A major Vietnamese attack on Communist Viet Cong strong-points near the Cambodian border was canceled yesterday on grounds that elements were ambushed, the weather turned bad and assault boats ran out of gas.

"That's gas, spelled g-u-t-s," one disappointed American officer said in a rare outburst of frustration.

A coordinated helicopter and waterborne assault was supposed to be launched while two U.S. Air Force F102 Delta Dagger Jet Fighters flew air cover against possible interference by Russian-built Cambodian MIG jet fighters.

But the Communist guerrillas ambushed the river boats being used to ferry government troops. Government losses were not reported.

Other boats ran out of gas. Helicopters were grounded by bad weather.

1 ATTACK
The Vietnamese settled for a helicopter attack on a single position, using only 96 troops.

In the initial stages of the modified attack about 65 miles northwest of Saigon, the troops encountered Communist fire but no casualties were reported.

In the spirited preliminaries before the major assault was scratched, intelligence reports indicated the Viet Cong had gotten wind of the plan and had ordered villagers to build coffins.

"Let's see if we can fill them," an American special forces colonel told his staff.

Two U.S. Army helicopter pilots were wounded slightly by Viet Cong machine gun fire yesterday during a "search and destroy" attack, an American military spokesman announced in Saigon. An American captain was killed in an ambush south of Saigon.

The men got first aid and were returned to duty. They had been flying cover for a Vietnamese operation in Ba Xuyen province, 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

The spokesman said 20 guerrillas were killed and 20 to 25 wounded.

In Washington, the Pentagon identified the officer killed yesterday in the ambush of a Vietnamese ranger battalion 25 miles south of Saigon as Capt. Richard T. Lynch, 39.

★ ★ ★

Viets Say Cambodia Aids Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam formally charged today that neighboring Cambodia is fighting in open support of the Communist Viet Cong against forces of the Saigon government.

The foreign ministry made the charge in a communique warning that Viet Nam "holds the Cambodian government responsible for the grave consequences which may follow."

It accused Cambodian troops of four attacks in aid of the Communists:

July 19: Cambodian troops machine-gunned the Vietnamese border post of Cau-Muong while it was under Viet Cong attack.

Aug. 10: The Cau-Muong post fought off another Viet Cong attack supported by automatic fire from Cambodian troops.

Aug. 30: The Cambodian border post of Bankei-Chakry opened fire on Vietnamese troops pursuing 200 Communist guerrillas 500 yards from the Cambodian frontier.

Sept. 12: Eight Cambodian river boats fired on Vietnamese troops one mile inside Vietnamese waters. Three Vietnamese air force planes drove off the gunboats, but two Cambodian MIG17 jet fighters chased the Vietnamese aircraft 12 miles into Vietnamese territory.

The communique was an extract of notes sent to the U.N. Security Council and the Japanese Embassy, which has been handling relations between Cambodia and South Viet Nam since they broke diplomatic ties last year.

Lawn and Garden News

Practicality Leads Way

Some of the more practical Swedes don't like to waste a window box's valuable space on mere decoration. They fill it with herbs — basil, borage, chives, dill, parsley, and rosemary. All are planted in one box — chives and parsley in the front corners, with some nasturtiums in between for color, and the others in the back.

Experts Suggest Fall Rose Planting

With the fall planting season approaching, roses will be of very much interest to gardeners for the next several weeks.

All-America Rose Selections, professional gardeners, horticulturists and commercial nurserymen recommend setting out rose bushes for home gardens in the temperate climates.

This practice of the professionals has been taken up more and more by home gardeners across the country.

Replenish Forests With Pine Seeds

ALTO, Tex. (UPI) — The state Forestry Service is freezing billions of pine cone seeds to insure that Texas always will have plenty to replenish its forest.

At the state's only tree nursery, in Alto, the seeds are stored at sub-freezing temperatures so they will retain their ability to germinate.

Some of the seeds are eight years old and are still potent, managers of the service say.

Dwarf Cuke Developed

Another product of the Michigan Experiment Station, is a dwarf cucumber.

The plant is one-third the normal size, which permits growing more plants per acre and providing more cucumbers ready for harvest at the same time. This reduces labor costs.



BIRD FEEDER — A natural bird feeder popped up in the Lewis Nostrand yard, 1260 Eason, Waterford Township. The volunteer sunflower seems determined to provide room for all its feathered friends as it sends forth a shower of blossoms.

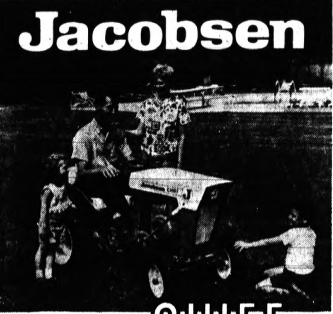
Help Your Trees Withstand Drought

You can help your trees withstand the hot, dry and windy weather.

Signs of trouble are wilt in elms, maples, lindens and other trees shedding excessive leaves but may damage roots near the surface.

Pruning of deadwood, feeding and adequate watering will help of their tops.

Treatment is injection of food your tree through the summer.



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Horticultural Society Presents Fall Festival

Michigan Horticultural Society and the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation presents the Harvest Festival Sept. 15, 16 and 17.

Held at the Belle Isle Casino, the Festival hours are 2-8 p.m. Sept. 15, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 16 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 17.

Classes in the Artistic Arrangement Section include Autumn Glory, a pedestal arrangement using autumn leaf coloring; Autumn Bounty, a pedestal arrangement using treasures from the farm and fruits of the earth; Indian Summer, a pedestal arrangement using weathered wood, flowers and berries and richly colored leaves and Festive Autumn, a table setting by invitation.

In the Men's Garden Club Section, a container garden display by Men's Garden Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit will include plant material grown and shown by members.

There will be special exhibits

on organic gardening, herbs, orchids, spices, lilies, clematis and a collection of miniatures.

Horticultural classes will include specimens of chrysanthemums, dahlias, gladiolus, roses, perennials, annuals, fruits, vegetables, berries or fruited shrubs or trees, mushrooms and gifts of the whole wide world.

Additional information and copies of the schedule may be obtained from Mrs. Lloyd L. Hughes, executive secretary, Michigan Horticultural Society, Room 226 Administration Building, 4001 Evergreen Road, University of Michigan Dearborn Campus, Dearborn, Michigan.

Orange Floribunda

Takes Fall Stage

A new rose to be introduced this fall is a brilliant orange floribunda named Crown Jewel. It is described as a larger-flowered Spartan with dark green foliage and fragrant blooms.

Clematis Vines— Attractive Display

Clematis vines, trained against a trellis or garden patio wall, trailing over an outdoor staircase railing, or shading an open side of a carport, make especially attractive outdoor displays.

The good natural drainage of porous clay pots help get them off to a healthy start and give them sound roots.

They may be planted in either spring or fall.

As they grow, keep trying to tie them to the nearest available support — posts, fences, etc. — since they are real clinging vines.

Mum Field for Cuttings

There's a field of chrysanthemums east of here without a blossom!

The 10-acre field is owned by Yoder Bros. of Buckeye, Ohio and is used to ship cuttings only. Five million cuttings are shipped weekly by refrigerated trucks to Ohio.

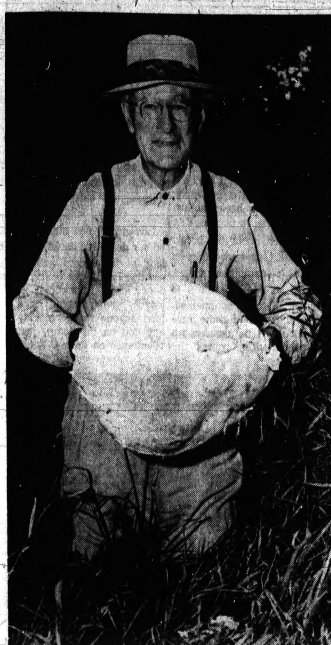
Hyacinths— a Problem in Florida

The manatee, or sea cow, is being used to wage war on the hyacinths in Florida's rivers and canals.

Hyacinths block some 1500 miles of canal, thus making it difficult to regulate water levels. Sea cows, which weigh up to 2000 pounds and consume 100 pounds of weeds daily, are believed to be cheap than other methods of destroying the weeds.

The hyacinth has been a problem since Mrs. W. F. Fuller tossed some into the St. John's River in 1890. Within 10 years one million acres of Florida's rivers and canals were thick with the plants.

Mrs. Fuller saw the hyacinth at the New Orleans Cotton Exposition and like the colors so much that she brought three plants to her St. Augustine estate for her fishpond. All went well until she tossed the plants into the river.



STEAK 'N' MUSHROOMS—All Frank Will of 4535 Baldwin, Orion Township needs is the steak. He's got the mushroom, 11 pounds of it. The huge puff ball was found growing in his yard. Puff balls are edible until their white flesh becomes colored or corky in texture. Recipes for freezing puff balls and other edible mushrooms appear elsewhere on this page.

Try Freezing Mushrooms

There seems to be a bumper crop of puff balls and other edible mushrooms this year. If you discover these choice tidbits in your yard, don't feel you have to eat them all at once. Why not try freezing them.

Freezing Mushrooms

Sort for size; wash; trim ends. Slice into similar sized pieces mushrooms larger than 1 inch. Place in 1 pint water with 1 teaspoon lemon juice for 5 minutes. Drain. Heat whole ones 5 minutes; pieces 3½ minutes. Chill by plunging immediately into iced water until cold. Drain mushrooms. Pack and freeze.

Frozen Broiled Mushrooms—Mushrooms are delicious and a wonderful stockpile item for your freezer.

6 pounds fresh mushrooms
¾ pound butter or margarine, melted
Salt

Preheat broiler 10 minutes. Wash unpeeled mushrooms well. Remove stems; dry on paper towels. In case of large mushrooms, slice in equal portions.

Brush bottom of jelly-roll pan or other shallow pan liberally with melted butter; arrange mushroom caps or pieces in pan in a solid layer, as close together as possible. Brush tops with melted butter; season with salt, broil, 1 inch from heat, 5 minutes.

Stir mushrooms with fork; brush again with melted butter; broil 5 minutes longer. Cool; place in containers with juice, freeze.

When it is time to serve, remove unthawed mushrooms from container; heat in double boiler or in 350 degree oven 25

Pot Plants— Economical for Owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buying professionally-grown container plants and shrubs makes "instant landscaping" possible and more economical for new home owners.

You'll find an abundance of good ground-cover plants, of both the flowering and foliage variety, at your florist's or garden center store.

A proper selection can ease the job of imparting color and greenery to that newly-graded front and backyard.

For quick color, take home some geraniums, azaleas or year-round chrysanthemums in red clay pots.

For permanent plantings, you can either empty the healthy root ball from the pots, or plunge your plants, clay pot and all, up to their rims. In the fall they may be taken indoors to join your house plant collection.

Foliage plants, such as the ivy or "Creeping Charlie," lend themselves to equally double decorative duty, when grown in porous clay pots, which grow nearly duplicate the natural drainage and aeration qualities of the earth itself.

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Lightweight, rot-proof vinyl hose, 7/16" inside diameter. Opaque green.

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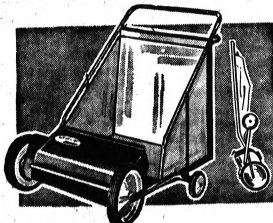
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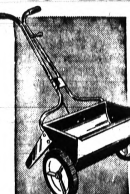
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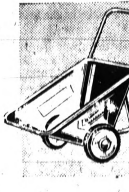
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You Can B-E-T on It

One Little Word Missing From Karras' Vocabulary

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The three letter word B-E-T is not part of the Alex Karras' vocabulary anymore.

The big defensive tackle of the Detroit Lions said it literally two years ago in making a prediction, and then in 1963 he was accused and penalized for doing what the word suggests. Now back in good standing

with the NFL and the Lions, Karras carefully chose another word to express his sentiments as to how the Lions will do in 1964 starting with Sunday's opener against the San Francisco 49ers in Kezar Stadium.

"Don't pick against us," he said, "this is the best Detroit team I've been with since coming into pro ball in 1958."

Karras made a similar statement back in 1962 and as it

turned out he was a pretty good prophet.

It was after the heartbreaking 9-7 loss to Green Bay in the final seconds of the fourth game of the season.

Angry about the way the Lions were beaten out of the title primarily because of that game, Karras replied to a group of Green Bay hecklers as they left the Packer stadium by bus, "Don't bet against us. Thanks giving Day."

What happened several weeks later in Tiger Stadium was witnessed by millions on national TV and it has gone down into NFL memoirs as the "Turkey Day" slaughter.

Karras expressed the feelings of all the Lions' players eight weeks prior to that game and his warning was carried out to the tee.

The word "bet" may not be in his current expression of

thought but in the '64 season begins, Karras' meaning is obvious.

All pre-season forecasts see the Lions no better than a fourth place finish.

"That was a good Lion's ball game in 1963," said Karras, but this team will be better defensively, better offensively, better in personnel and a lot more hungry."

"Our offensive line has two more years experience under its

belt, and J. D. Smith is going to help this team," Karras pointed to analyze, "and our running and passing game has improved a lot."

Karras is the type who classes a spade — a spade, whether his teammates or anyone else like it or not. When he makes a mistake he is the first to say, "I did a bum job on that play, or in that game."

When a Lion player on of-

fense or defense plays well or badly he expresses it point blank and not in a gossipping way behind the backs of his teammates.

When asked about the break down of the Lions' secondary in a couple of exhibition games, especially in the 35-14 loss to Cleveland, Karras commented, "Sure they made some mistakes, but that's the coaches job to chew them out not mine."

He also proceeded to offer his opinion in defense of the secondary, against outspoken critics.

"Before anyone starts cutting up our defensive backs, let them look at the record and they'll see this is still one of the better defensive backfields in the league," noted Karras, "and before anyone starts picking on any unit on this team, just look at the record." (Continued on Page C-7, Col. 3)

Cardinals, Dallas Kick Off NFL Season

Team Changes Could Tighten Division Races

Saturday Night Clash Inaugurates Full Card of League Contests

By The Associated Press

The National Football League opens its 45th season this weekend and the rights and wrongs of old faces and new attacks could produce two of the tightest division struggles in league history.

Dallas and St. Louis jump the gun with the early opener Saturday night at Dallas. All other teams get started Sunday with Chicago at Green Bay, New York at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Washington, Baltimore at Minnesota, Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, and Detroit at San Francisco.

In the Western Division, Green Bay looks for the return of Paul Hornung, pro football's Golden Boy, to lead the Packers back to the top of the heap. Green Bay finished second to the Chicago Bears in 1963 with Hornung sitting out a season-long suspension for betting on games.

BEARS HOBBLING

The Bears, NFL champions a year ago, were dealt a stunning blow in the early stages of the training season when Willie Calhoun and John Farrington were killed in an auto accident.

The Packers are rated the slight edge in their clash with the Bears Sunday, mostly on the strength of Green Bay's 21-7 exhibition victory over Chicago.

An aging defense also could be the stalling factor for Baltimore's Colts, another Western hopeful. But the years don't seem to catch up with quarterback Johnny Unitas, who enjoyed an outstanding exhibition season. Fullback Tony Lorick keeps the defenses honest, too. The Colts get a stern test in their opener, meeting Minnesota.

UNBEATEN SLATE

The Vikings enjoyed an undefeated exhibition season, finishing 5-0. Fran Tarkenton and Ron VanderKelen handle the signal calling with Tommy Mason the chief threat on the ground.

The Los Angeles Rams, rebuilding under Harland Sore, could start moving up the Western Division ladder with a tough defensive line anchored by ex-New York Giant Roosevelt Greer. The Rams open against 1963's Eastern Division champions, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Steelers have been show getting started but have some show runners in Dick Hoek, ex-Giant Phil King and John Henry Johnson. The loss of middle linebacker Ron Pol, lost for the season with a broken arm, should hurt, though.

The Giants have undergone a face-lifting with familiar names like Sam Huff, Dick Modzelewski and King Gene. The defending Eastern title still depends on aging Y. A. Title for their offensive punch with a corps of pass-catchers right to the Bald Eagle's partners.

New York opens against rebuilding Philadelphia which was the most active trader during the off-season. The Eagles played the Giants with their only exhibition victory, 28-17.

S P O R T S

Bengals' Aguirre Loses Again, but ...

DETROIT (AP) — Despite a mediocre season in which he has won but five games, pitcher Hank Aguirre still figures prominently in the Detroit Tigers' plans for 1965.

Aguirre's up and down season was down again Thursday when Elston Howard touched him for a three-run homer in the first inning and the Yankees went on to a 5-2 victory.

"He's a pitcher on this team and we figure to use him a lot next year," said Manager Charlie Dressen. "He can't have another year like this one, can he?"

BULLPEN BOUND

But the Tiger manager hesitated when asked whether Aguirre would get another starting assignment this season, in-

dicating that the younger pitchers may get more of a chance and Aguirre would join Phil Regan in the bullpen.

"I don't know about that yet," Dressen said. "But it's certain that he wasn't very fast out there today."

The failure of both Aguirre and Regan to even approach their records of last year has been given as the reason by many for the Tigers' failure to make a serious challenge this season.

FIRST PITCH

The two combined for a 29-24 mar, in 1963 and are both 5-9, with one save, this year.

Aguirre disposed of the first two New York batters Thursday but hit Roger Maris and walked Mickey Mantle. Howard hit

Aguirre's first pitch to him against the facing of the upper deck in left and that proved enough to win the game.

The Yankees got hits in each of the next three innings, but did not threaten, and Aguirre retired them in order in the fifth and sixth.

Al Kaline hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning—for only the second hit off Aguirre—to make things close. It was Kaline's first homer since Aug. 19.

The Yankees chased Aguirre in the seventh when Joe Pepitone hit a solo homer and Clete Boyer, Downing and Tony Kubek hit successive singles.

NO BIG HIT

The Tigers twice put two men on base in the later innings but couldn't get the big hit off Downing, who has now beaten them four times in his career without a setback.

It was Downing's 12th victory of the season—he has lost seven—and his 11th complete game. Pepitone also had a pair of singles to pace the Yankees' nine-hit attack, while George Thomas had two of Detroit's five hits.

The triumph gave the Yanks a 5-4 edge over the Tigers in the UFL, and have allowed only 16 points by their opponents. Canton has scored 48 points in its two wins. The Bulldogs beat Grand Rapids last week, 27-17.

Also on Saturday night's card are Indianapolis at Grand Rapids and Wheeling at Toronto. Joliet travels to Quebec for a Sunday night game.

DIVISION LEADER

Indianapolis, eastern division leader with a 2-0 record, is favored over Grand Rapids, tied in the west with Toledo with 1-1 records. Wheeling, Quebec and Joliet are all 0-2 behind Indianapolis in the east.

Grand Rapids will have its defensive work cut out trying to stop Indianapolis' fullback Roger Lope, who scored three touchdowns in the Warriors' 45-13 win over Joliet last week. Lope raced 45 and 20 yards and plunged one-yard for scores.

NEW YORK	DETROIT
Kubek, 3b	10-71
Rich, 2b	10-71
Mantle, 3b	10-71
Maris, 1b	10-71
Howard, c	10-71
Boyer, 1b	10-71
Downing, p	10-71
Regan, p	10-71
Aguirre, p	10-71
Calhoun, p	10-71
Farrington, p	10-71
Unitas, p	10-71
Hoek, p	10-71
Johnson, p	10-71
Modzelewski, p	10-71
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35 New FORDS
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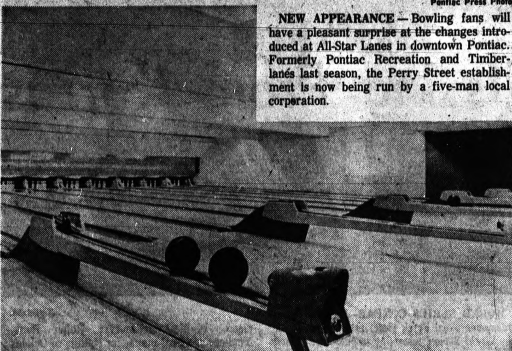
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Featuring 'Keds' shock-proof arch-convex comfort. Washable white canvas uppers; youths' sizes 11-2.

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Boys' 2 1/2 to 6 6.45 Men's 6 1/2 to 13 6.95

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 4 DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS
Monday through Saturday



NEW APPEARANCE—Bowling fans will have a pleasant surprise at the changes introduced at All-Star Lanes in downtown Pontiac. Formerly Pontiac Recreation and Timberland last season, the Perry Street establishment is now being run by a five-man local corporation.

Lions Brace for 1st Game

(Continued from Page C-4)

member I said don't pick against us." The Lions have been holding daily workouts on the campus at Stanford University in Palo Alto, and coach George Wilson, pleased with the 70-degree temperatures and the spirited way the players responded was a picture of anxiety as he approached Sunday's opener.

"How about that hustle," he said after the 10:30 a.m. workout, "we're ready as we'll ever be."

"How do you like this weather," Wilson shouted to Karras as they left the practice area.

"I love it," responded Karras. "I love everything about this town, it's great. I think we'll give them a token of our appreciation Sunday," he added.

"Atta boy, Al," talk it up," gave out Les Binghamman. "There's some lost time to be made up," (Binghamman, of course referring to Karras year absence).

San Francisco coach Jack Christiansen, a former Lion defensive ace, is well aware of the Detroit defense.

Daily accounts in the coast newspapers are trying desperately to give the 49ers a psychological lift by alerting them and warning them about the rush of the fearsome foursome and now the fearsome five with the addition of defensive end Bill Quinlan.

Former Oregon Coach

Takes U. of M. Position

ANN ARBOR (U)—Lavern H. (Kip) Taylor, former Oregon State football coach, has been named manager of the University of Michigan golf course and ice rink.

County Keg Directory

AIRWAY LANES—625 Highland Road, Drayton Plains; 22 lanes; Frank Benning, manager; 624-6252.
ALL-STAR LANES—18 N. Perry, Pontiac; 20 lanes; Joe Foster, manager; 335-1922.
AUBURN LANES—27 S. Saginaw Road, Auburn Heights; 10 lanes; John Elson, manager; 335-2775.
BEAIRE BOWLING—2601 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington; 10 lanes; Erv Velson, manager; 624-5102.
BERKLEY BOWLING—225 Colodis, Berkley; 20 lanes; Don Upham, manager; 335-1263.
BIRMINGHAM RECREATION—100 Webster, Birmingham; 30 lanes; Rodney Smith, manager; 335-2822.
BOWLERS—200 Colodis Highway, Royal Oak; 16 lanes; Ken Rayner, manager; 335-2525.
CLAWSON-TROY ELKS BOWLING—1451 Big Beaver Road, Troy; 12 lanes; Art Kasper, manager; 488-2250.
COLLIER LANES—27 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford; 16 lanes; Red Collier, manager; 335-2581.
COOLEY LANES—705 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake; 16 lanes; Dick Vicks and Bob Evans, managers; 624-2362.
COUNTRY LANES—2025 W. Nine Mile Road, Farmington; 24 lanes; Del James, manager; 428-2581.

EAST HIGHLAND REC—1385 Duck Lake Road, Highland; 8 lanes; Art Barnes, manager; 627-8214.
FAIRBANKS BOWLING—1000 E. Huron, Milford; 14 lanes; Mel and Dorothy Moore, managers; 484-2263.
FAIRLANES BOWLING—2000 Shilohsupershighway, Madison Heights; 40 lanes; Joe Nadey, manager; 335-8332.
FARMINGTON LANES—2215 Grand River, Farmington; 16 lanes; Ed Alexander, manager; 624-6416.
GOLD CROWN LANES—120 E. 14 Mile Road, Troy; 24 lanes; Archie Moore, manager; 335-2525.
HILLTOP BOWLING—89 S. Rochester, Rochester; 12 lanes; Ray Ludwig, manager; 481-6501.
HOWES LANES—4401 Dixie Highway, Clarkston; 24 lanes; Les and Barb Howe, managers; 335-2581.
HURON BOWL—225 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac; 24 lanes; Jim Bruffalo, manager; 335-2525.
LAKEWOOD BOWLING—3011 Hughes, Hazel Park; 24 lanes; Cecil Castor, manager; 335-2525.
LAKESIDE BOWLING—3711 W. Huron, Pontiac; 14 lanes; Bill Kuklinski, manager; 335-2525.
LUXURY LANES—400 E. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale; 16 lanes; Al Cousins, manager; 544-0530.

MAPLE LANES—791 W. Maple Road, Walled Lake; 18 lanes; George Ladd, manager; 335-2525.
MELROY LANES—3225 Southfield Road, Southfield; 48 lanes; Jerry Navato, manager; 335-2525.
MONTAIRM BOWLING CENTRE—30 E. Montclair, Pontiac; 20 lanes; Tom Mayes, manager; 335-2525.
NORTH HILLS—150 W. Tiamon Road, Rochester; 22 lanes; Lou Koppa, manager; 481-6501.
NORTHWOOD LANES—231 S. Hunter, Birmingham; 12 lanes; Jim Milford, manager; 335-2525.
ORQUEST LANES—2000 Northwestern Highway, Farmington; 16 lanes; Tom Linder, manager; 335-2525.
OAK PARK LANES—2100 Colodis Highway, Oak Park; 40 lanes; Elvyn Peterson, manager; 335-2525.
PONTIAC ELKS—14 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac; 12 lanes; Howard Fields, manager; 335-2525.
PRIMROSE LANES—441 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains; 16 lanes; Ralph Paster, manager; 423-2564.
RED RUN BOWLING—1238 Rochester Road, Royal Oak; 16 lanes; Fred Foster, manager; 335-2525.
ROCHESTER LANES—231 S. Hunter, Rochester; 8 lanes; Hal and Gerry Steiner, managers; 335-2525.
ROYAL RECREATION—50 E. Front St., Lake Orion; 6 lanes; Ben Steiner, manager; 335-2525.
ROYAL OAK BOWLING—107 S. Washington, Royal Oak; 17 lanes; David Erlich, manager; 335-2525.
ROYAL OAK ELKS—100 W. 203 S. Troy, Royal Oak; 16 lanes; Charles Mochter, manager; 335-2525.

SOUTHFIELD BOWL—2355 W. Eight Mile Road, Southfield; 34 lanes; Rose Taylor, manager; 335-2525.
STAR LANES—2635 Northwestern Highway, Southfield; 32 lanes; Frank Strick, manager; 335-2525.
STAY NITE SPARE—201 W. Maple Road, Birmingham; 16 lanes; Eleanor Sylvan, manager; 335-2525.
SUNSHINE LANES—2035 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac; 16 lanes; Art Rosner, manager; 335-2525.
THUNDERBOLT LANES—20 W. Maple Road, Troy; 41 lanes; Charles A. Westing, manager; 335-2525.
WESTINGHOUSE—2023 John R., Madison Heights; 16 lanes; Mike Wray, manager; 335-2525.
WEST SIDE LANES—207 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac; 16 lanes; Sam and Mary, managers; 335-2525.
WESTVIEW LANES—254 Richardson Road, Walled Lake; 24 lanes; "Chuck" Kasper, manager; 335-2525.
WOODSIDE LANES—2000 Colodis Trail, South Lyon; 8 lanes; Fred Kendall, manager; 335-2525.
YOUNG LIPPA LANES—3031 N. Woodward, Royal Oak; 24 lanes; Herm Patton, manager; 335-2525.
300 BOWL—100 S. Cass Lake Road, Pontiac; 40 lanes; Joe Puertas, manager; 487-0200.

Bowler Weber Ups Winnings

AKRON, Ohio — There was only one significant change in the money standings of the Professional Bowlers Association after Dick Weber of St. Louis won the \$21,500 Dallas PBA Open Labor Day.

Weber jumped all the way from 13th to eighth place in the standings, as he added checks totaling \$3,050 for his triumph there, which incidentally was his 13th in PBA history.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHECKS FOR COMFORT—Jean Mills, 14 Hudson, checks the new furniture at Montclair Bowling Centre, which has been extensively remodeled for the upcoming season. Mrs. Mills is the widow of Billy Mills, very prominent in area bowling circles during the 1950's.



By JERE CRAIG

After a summer of ups and downs, bowling has returned to a prominent role in the Oakland County sports scene, revealing a freshly primed countenance.

With the advent of warm, sunny weather, the sport annually suffers a decline in participation beginning in May and doesn't pick up steam again until September.

A scattering of tournaments kept the hardcore bowlers active this summer, and the appearance of the Professional Bowlers Association at Huron Bowl last month was well received by local fans.

Now the leagues are back filling many houses almost daily, and the bowlers undoubtedly have received pleasant surprises at some establishments.

Of the four dozen known bowling sites around the county (see County Keg Directory on this page), there are two new establishments and several others have changed their appearance and name since last September.

Gold Crown Lanes in Troy is a new 24-lane establishment under the direction of Archie Moore; and Farmington now has Country Lanes, also 24 alleys, under the guidance of Del James.

The old Pontiac Recreation, or Timberlans as it was known last season, has had a fine job of remodeling at its North Perry Street location.

A five-man corporation fronted by manager Joe Foster, familiar to many local bowling devotees, has taken over its operation.

Tom Mayes has also done extensive refinishing and rearranging at Montclair Bowling Centre in town and has it sparkling for the new season.



Pontiac Press Photo

TALL TROPHY—George (Chico) Chicosky not only won \$500 last weekend in the third annual Invitational Singles tournament at Saginaw, but also a trophy almost as tall as his 5-9 frame.

Local Keg Star Now 'Satisfied' With New Ball

George (Chico) Chicosky has learned that you should not be satisfied with success.

As the professional member of 300 Bowl's 1964 American Bowling Congress regular division champions he felt his was going pretty well.

When sponsor Joe Puertas told him he needed a new ball, "Chico" was a disbeliever. But Puertas insisted that the slender, 40-year-old mortgage adjuster try a new ball just on the market.

The ball was fitted that same day and "Chico" tested it. After several practice lines, he kept score. He cracked up 17 straight strikes before missing.

This was three weeks ago. He used the ball last weekend in the State Lanes Invitational Men's Singles Classic at Saginaw.

"Chico" averaged 207.6 for 48 games and won \$500 for first place when Al Weyer edged runner-up Bruce Sherman in the final match by five pins.

Another 300 Bowl teammate, Larry Crane, finished 12th and won \$50.

When the team members leave for Venezuela and the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs Western Hemisphere tournament in November, sponsor Puertas and coach Chicosky will probably have new balls for everyone.

MARTY RAY DON

Formerly of Nalts
have moved to a
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Immediate Delivery
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**Fabulous 1965
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FINAL CLEARANCE

All '64 Ramblers Must Go!

Example: 1964 220 Two-Door American \$1595

with any new Rambler sold in the next 10 days
—1st Datto 125 Supreme Premium 4-ly tires.

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SUPERIOR RAMBLER

550 Oakland FE 5-9241

**DRAGCAR
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Membership Applications
Now Being Taken**
Paul D. Wyatt 363-3859

**FREE!
VERSATILE
DUMPCART**
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY
BOLENS HUSKY TRACTOR



EVANS
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625-1711
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**HAGGERTY
HAS IT!**



INSULATE
KEEP OUT COLD KEEP OUT HEAT

**ZONOLITE
FIBRE GLASS**
Blanket of Type Aluminum
Foil Insulation

100 Sq. Ft. Roll Standard 1 1/2" \$3.70
75 Sq. Ft. Roll Medium 2 1/2" \$3.95
50 Sq. Ft. Roll Full Thick 3 1/2" \$3.99

ON FUEL BILLS!
Insulate your home
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ZONOLITE
VERMICULITE INSULATION

3 Cubic Ft. Bag, Cash and Carry \$1.09
100 Sq. Ft. roll Quor. Insulation \$5.90
RAILROAD TIES
BRAND NEW
SOLID HARDWOOD 2.85
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2609 HAGGERTY HWY.,
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Between W. Maple and Pontiac Trail
7 A.M. — 6 P.M. — SAT. 14

**GARDEN GRADE
REDWOOD**
2" x 4" 110 Lb. Ft.
1" x 6" 10 1/2 Lb. Ft.
4" x 4" - 7' 1.89 ea.
4" x 6" - 8' 2.85 ea.

**HORIZONTAL WOVEN
4 1/2" SECTION**
Build Up
Inch: 1 Post \$9.95

CEDAR POSTS
4" x 8" \$10 ea.
6" x 10" \$14.50 ea.

Federation Can't Seem to Keep Up

TOKYO (AP) — The International Swimming Federation is finding it difficult to keep up with the horde of record-buster in this Olympic year.

The ISF approved 16 world records by Americans, Thursday and three of them already have been bettered.

Australian Murray Rose was credited with 17.0.18 for the 1,500-meter freestyle. Roy Saari of El Segundo, Calif., lowered this to 16.58.7.

Marilyn Ramenofsky had a mark of 4:41.7 approved for the women's 400-meter freestyle. The 18-year-old Phoenix phenom has knocked this down to 4:30.5.

RUSSIAN SPEED

Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara, Calif., had a time of 1:17.9 approved for the women's 100-meter breaststroke. Russia's Svetlana Babanina swam it later in 1:17.2.

Saari, the 14-year-old Miss Kolb and Miss Ramenofsky are members of the United States Olympic team. Two other Olympians, Sharon Stouder and Don Schollander, and 13-year-old Phillip Caruso of Commerce, Calif., had two records approved for each.

Other records approved were:

150-yard freestyle — 1:39.8, Bobby McGee, Britain.

200-meter freestyle — 2:45.4, Chris Egan, U.S.A.

100-meter breaststroke — 1:10.6, Chris Egan, U.S.A.

50-meter breaststroke — 1:08.6, Chris Egan, U.S.A.

400-meter freestyle — 4:30.5, Roy Saari, U.S.A.

1,500-meter freestyle — 16.58.7, Roy Saari, U.S.A.

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Phils' Ace Hurler Turns Hitter

By The Associated Press

"I feel I'm a better pitcher than the better is a hitter," says Phil Short.

The Philadelphia ace proved his point again Thursday but this time went one step further. He showed he was a better

hitter than all of the St. Louis batters combined by driving home the first two runs in the National League-leading Phillies' 5-1 victory over the Cardinals.

Short, in fact, belted two hits — a key triple and a single — in

four times at bat, almost doubling his season hit production, which had been three, and raising his average from .003 to .008. The runs batted in did not equal his previous output.

HIT TRIPLE

The 24-year-old hurler came

to the plate in the second inning with runners at first and third and one out. He promptly lashed a triple to the right field bullpen, bringing in Tony Taylor and Ruben Amaro with the first two runs of a five-run outburst.

Short's pitching, meanwhile, didn't suffer. He held the Cardinals to six hits while striking out 12 and walking one.

The victory was his 16th — he has seven losses — tying him with Jim Bunning as the team's winningest pitcher. The southpaw's earned run average — 1.89 — is second only to Sandy Koufax' 1.74 among NL pitchers.

Short's over-all performance was particularly vital because the victory boosted the Phillies' lead to six games over St. Louis, Cincinnati and San Francisco.

HOLD MARGIN

A defeat would have moved the Cardinals to within four games of the top with the Phillies facing an important three-game series starting in San Francisco tonight. No one has been as close as four games behind Philadelphia since Aug. 15.

The Reds blanked Pittsburgh 3-0 Friday night while the Giants knocked off Los Angeles 5-1. Milwaukee nipped New York 7-7 and Chicago edged Houston 4-3 in National League afternoon games.

Johnny Callison's two-run homer clinched the Phillies' early, but winning rally, which was aided by errors by Ken Boyer and Dick Groat.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	85	57	60%	1
Chicago	82	60	57%	3
New York	82	57	59%	2
Los Angeles	79	63	56%	5
Minnesota	74	70	51%	12
Cleveland	70	71	49%	14
Seattle	68	86	44%	20
Washington	54	88	38%	30
Kansas City	54	84	39%	31
Thursday's Results				
Baltimore 12, Washington 5				
Seattle 10, Cleveland 1				
Chicago 7, Minnesota 1, 10 innings				
Only games scheduled				
Today's Games				
Kansas City (Soutz 6-14) and Odum (Dy)				
at Baltimore (Peters 15-4) and White				
(10-11)				
Chicago (Peters 16-4) at Cleveland (Kane)				
Minnesota (Arrigo 7-4) at New York				
(Munich 10-11)				
Washington (Daniels 7-10) at Detroit				
(Munich 10-11)				
Los Angeles (Herman 11-3) at Boston				
(Munich 10-11)				
Saturday's Games				
Kansas City at Baltimore, night				
Minnesota at New York				
Los Angeles at Boston				
Washington at Detroit				

Basic School Skills Must Be Mastered

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

The three R's are all skills that can be carried over, if studied properly. The ability to use arithmetic in the solution of problems for school, and on the job later, depends on how well the fundamentals have been mastered. The mind of a student is free to concentrate on the main steps of solving a problem only after the simple combinations of addition, subtraction, multi-

DR. NASON

cation and division have become automatic. The thread of his thought is broken when he must turn his attention from problem solving to thinking out number combinations. These simple operations must be automatic. For example, when a pupil has difficulty learning long division, nine times out of ten the fault lies in insufficient training and drill in multiplication and subtraction rather than in his inability to understand the process of division. Long division is not a complicated idea but it is complicated enough to demand primary at-

tention. Consequently, the subsidiary operations of multiplication and subtraction should be done automatically.

Theme writing is a good illustration of the difficulty in the transference of skills to work in later life.

MANY ERRORS
Students often make errors in spelling, sentence structure and punctuation in themes and tests in spite of their high grades on special tests in spelling and grammar. Transferring thoughts from the mind to paper is a complicated procedure. There are many separate skills involved.

Thoughts occur in a random fashion and must be organized. Sophisticated writing calls for introductory sentences, transition sentences and hundreds of "do's" and "don'ts" listed in writers' manuals.

The actual mechanics of handwriting too often absorb a great portion of a student's thinking, detracting from what should be his main effort.

With all these complications, no student should feel that hav-

ing to write and rewrite is a sign of weakness. The obstacles to good writing can be overcome through a series of efforts.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

Start by jotting down thoughts on the subject just as they come to mind.

Reorganize the ideas into a logical order.

Write the first draft of the theme.

Go over it sentence by sentence, eliminate unnecessary words and phrases. Now is the time to consider sentence structure, spelling, capitalization and the like.

With the mind centered on these things one at a time errors will be found and corrected. By using this procedure a student can develop each of the individual skills that go into writing. The completed work of the great writers seems smooth and simple. It didn't get that way by accident—it was the result of hard work and repeated effort.

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series on how to develop in the classroom skills that will help students all their lives.)

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARZO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEERLE



NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		11
♥ 107	♦ 109	
♣ K765	♠ K765	
♠ KJ107	♦ 109	
WEST		
♥ Q9643	♦ K85	
♣ 6432	♠ A8	
♠ 3	♦ Q10982	
♣ 852	♠ A63	
EAST (D)		
♥ A2	♦ K85	
♣ A2	♠ A8	
♠ Q94	♦ Q10982	
♣ 852	♠ A63	

East and West vulnerable

East South West North

1 ♠ N.T. Pass 3 N.T.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 4

By OSWALD JACOBY

A penny-wise, pound-foolish

declarer would find it easy to

go down at three no-trump.

He would

play dummy's

seven of spades

on West's four

spot and take

East's king

with his ace.

This would in-

sure two spade

tricks for him,

but he would

fall one trick short of the nine

needed for his contract.

He would have to attack

either hearts or clubs. It

would not make any difference

in the final result, since East

would win the first lead with

the ace and return the eight

of spades. Then it would be

up to West to hold back his

queen and lead dummy's ten

in the trick. South could

cash three tricks whichever

suit he had started but then

he would have to go after the

other suit.

Once more, East would rise

and take the trick.

Once more, East would rise

and take the trick.

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and take the trick.

with the ace and a lead of his

remaining spade would allow

West to make three spade tricks.

How could South make

the contract? He would have to

accept one spade trick instead

of two in order to hold his

opponents to two spade tricks

instead of three.

He could achieve this aim by

ducking two spade leads. Then

he would give East his two aces,

but East would not have a

spade to lead to his partner.

Suppose spades broke 4-4.

Then the penny-wise, pound-

foolish play would win, but the

odds were that West would not

open a four-card suit in prefer-

ence to the one bid by his partner.

Answer Tomorrow

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

3 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ 864 ♥ 103 974 ♣ 1042

What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner can

still go to four spades if he

wants to keep the flap flying.

If he passes, four hearts may

be defeated.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three

spades over West's three hearts,

your partner jumps to four

spades and East bids five

hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

3 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠

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BERRY'S WORLD

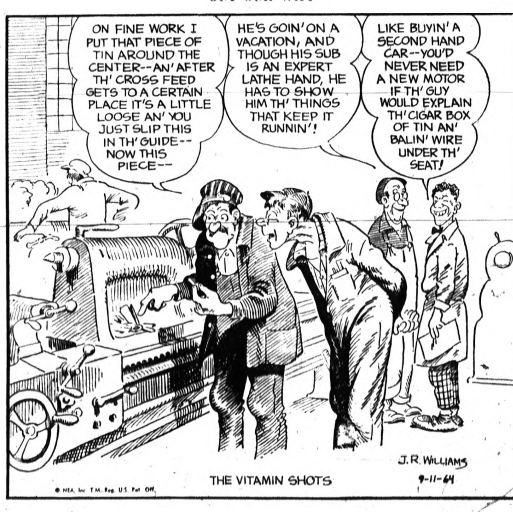
By Jim Berry



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE VITAMIN SHOTS

J.R. WILLIAMS

9-11-64

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY SHARR

"The wise man controls his destiny

by his own actions."

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Best to

entertain at home. Not so good for

newly started ventures. Travel, and

investing money abroad, may be

fruitful. Meeting people, drive for greater

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Key

word is discipline. Temperament is

temper "baying" way to happiness. Hold

right to discipline. Remember that being alone

is being lonely. Remember that being alone

is being lonely. Remember that being alone

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The average person in India compared to the typical American eats 1.23 pounds of food daily can daily consumption of 4.8 — 85 per cent of it rice — as pounds.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Organ Transplant Success Is Increasing

Many things once deemed impossible have come to pass. One of the most recent is the trans-planting of vital organs from one being to another. Admittedly not an operation to be taken lightly, the success of such operations has been increasing since the first kidney BRANDSTADT transplant about 10 years ago. It is estimated that over 200 transplants of kidneys have been performed, and this appears to be the organ that can be transplanted with the greatest hope of success.



sponses inactive, we can keep a transplant alive but only at the risk of knocking out our resistance to infection.

Medical scientists are finding ways to avoid this dilemma. First let's consider the donor's organ. Once it is removed from the body it will quickly die if it is not nourished.

If the donor is a twin, the removed organ should be hooked up to the recipient's circulation in less than an hour if it is to work. If the donor is not a twin, it helps to cool the organ far below normal body temperature

without freezing it, and to wash out the donor's blood.

The recipient is prepared two or three weeks in advance, if possible, with large doses of X rays of his whole body and by being given daily doses of an immune response suppressing agent, azathioprine.

The spleen is removed at the time of operation. The thymus, which is also involved in the maintenance of immunity, may also be removed. Finally cortisone or a related drug is given to reduce the resulting inflammatory reaction, and

antibiotics may have to be given to prevent infection.

Although a transplanted kidney admittedly does not work as well as one's own normal kidney it can literally snatch a man from the jaws of death from uremia. Some recipients have returned to work and, although they have to take several kinds of drugs and occasional blood transfusions, they otherwise live a fairly normal life.

Lung and liver transplants are being tried experimentally and transplants from higher apes to man have been performed with partial success. The latter procedure may be an answer to the donor problem and, as one wag put it, make monkeys of us yet.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

India Leader to Visit K

NEW DELHI (AP) — President Radhakrishnan left New Delhi by plane today for Moscow on

a nine-day state visit that will include a conference with Premier Khrushchev. Soviet military aid to India will be among the topics discussed.

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This One's for Keeps

Give Key to Barry's Wife

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Mayor Marian Erdmann presented Mrs. Barry Goldwater with a copper key to the city of Great Falls yesterday and said—in a friendly rib at Billings, Mont.—“We do not ask to have it returned.”

Mrs. Erdmann also presented the wife of the Republican presidential candidate with a white orchid.

Billings officials presented Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson with a key to the city last month and Mayor Willard Frazer's efforts to have it returned gained nationwide attention. Frazer later told the First Lady she could keep it, but she sent it back anyway.

The tissue incompatibility between two persons, even though closely related, is caused by differences in blood types and tissue chemical patterns that are as distinctive as your personality or your fingerprints.

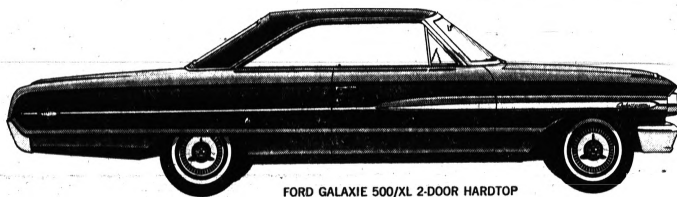
Any foreign tissue causes the production of antibodies similar to those that help you to ward off infection. If we render the body's immune re-



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FE 4-4388

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1961 model.
roidering, etc.
if in 8 months
or \$57 cash
o. FE 4-0905.

New and Used Cars 106

AN EXTRA CAR FOR MOTH-
well look at this 1958 Plymouth
passenger wagon for only \$1995.
New Dealer Price \$4641.
PLYMOUTH, SPORT COUPE
1964 426 cu. in. Plymouth
engine, 4 speed, Hurst. Solid body,
88-475.
PLYMOUTH STATION WAG-
on, 4-door, custom suburban. Price
\$3,368-678.
1960 VALIANT V-200
4-door with owner, new heater, white-
line, one owner, new car trade!
only \$695.
PATTERSON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
VALIANT-DODGE TRUCKS
N. Main St. ROCHESTER
OL 1-8558
WANT A WAGON, WELL HERE IT
IS! A 1960 Plymouth with a V-8,
automatic, radio and heater. A
winner with white top. For

low price of \$395. Spartan Dodge,
S. Saginaw, FE 8-4541.

OAKLAND

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1960 Plymouth station wagon
All black, whitewall tires.
Immaculate
\$795

Oakland, FE 8-9436

ALL WE FINALLY HAVE WHAT
everybody is looking for. Take a
look at this beautiful 1961 Valiant,
black white, with a black interior.
This car had only 10,000 mileage of
low 29,000 with radio, heater
and whitewalls. Ask our salesman
for the color or low price of
\$95. Spartan Dodge, 211 S. Sag-
inaw, FE 8-4541.

1963 VALIANT 2-Door

Blacktop, radio, heater, whitewalls
and seat. This car is almost
like new! \$1,695.

PATTERSON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
VALIANT-DODGE TRUCKS
N. Main St. ROCHESTER
OL 1-8558
PLYMOUTH FURY, 426 EN-
gine. FE 2-4682.
PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE. \$175
4-607-0.
PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP
good condition. Best offer. FE
3279 after 6.
PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP
automatic, 3220 Main St. Drayton.
Closing Out Our
1964 Ramblers
Year-End Discounts
in effect right now
ROSE RAMBLER
\$145 Commerce, Union Lake

EM 3-4155

E-OUT

Left

S Left

LES

Star I

DeVille

YOUR
SELECTION!

S

*Plus Sales Tax and License Fee

TOP TRADE ALLOWANCES

We Are Sorry for the Inconvenience to You During the
Perimeter Road Construction - Please Call for One of Our
Courteous Salesmen to Stop at Your Door Tonight - With
the Car of Your Choice. Please Call Today.

ART THOMAS

LEE LAMOREAUX

PAT STOGLIN

JOE REHFUS

LLOYD WALLACE

JEROME Olds-Cadillac

280 S. Saginaw St.

Pontiac

FE 3-7021

—Television Programs—

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

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTVS

FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) 4 News, Weather, Sports
- (7) Movie: "Slaves of Babylon" (In Progress)
- (9) Peter Potamus—Cartoons
- (56) Big Picture
- (2) National News
- (7) (Color) News, Sports
- 8:00 (2) Master Son
- When Dakota boys threaten take-over, frightened sheriff sends for Bat. (Repeat)

- (56) Science Reporter
- 6:45 (7) National News
- 7:00 (2) Celebrity Game
- Panelists: Edgar Bergen, Tammy Grimes, Dwayne Hickman, Eartha Kitt, Dorothy Lamour, Art Linkletter, Jan Murray, Charles Ruggles, Elaine Stewart
- (4) At the Zoo
- (7) (Color) Water Wonderland
- Trip around Kensington Park; River Rouge Outboard Marathon

- (9) Movie: "Virginia City" (1940) Errol Flynn, Randolph Scott. Confederate sympathizers in underground ring to ship gold bullion to Confederacy
- (56) Casals Master Class
- 7:30 (2) Movie: "The Enemy Below" (1957) Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens. U.S. destroyer detects Nazi U-boat
- (4) (Special) Detroit Lions

- Story of Detroit's professional team from its early beginnings to present day
- (7) Destroy
- Impulsive girl claims Destroy is groom-to-be so that father won't farm real beef. (Repeat)

- 8:00 (56) Jazz Casual
- 8:30 (4) Bob Hope
- In Rod Serling adaptation of John O'Hara story, tavern owner (Lee J. Cobb) decides to sell bar, marry hunchback girl and retire to Florida, but heart attack uncovers fact that girl loves bartender. (Repeat)

- (7) Burke's Law
- Ann Harding, Dina Merrill star in story of tycoon's death. (Repeat)
- (56) Unfolding Vision
- Trends in contemporary painting, sculpture during past 10 years
- 9:00 (9) Eric Sykes
- After getting job in circus, Eric and Hattie manage to lose elephant
- 9:30 (2) Lawbreaker
- Chicago kidnapping is highlighted. (Repeat)
- (4) On Parade
- Limelighters are in Parade's limelight. (Repeat)
- (7) Price Is Right
- Comedian Pat Carroll is celebrity guest
- (9) Telescope
- 10:00 (2) Alfred Hitchcock
- Blackmail confronts young couple just returned from their honeymoon when bridegroom's former girlfriend is murdered. (Repeat)

- (4) (Color) Jack Paar
- Guests include Liberace, Cassius Clay, Milt Kamen, Mary McCarthy, author of "The Group." (Repeat)
- (7) Boxing
- Final program pits former middleweight champion Dick Tiger against rugged Don Fullmer

- (9) Place for Everything
- Animal, animal and plant life on Canada's west coast islands
- 10:30 (9) Time of Your Life

- 10:00 (2) (Color) George Pierce
- "Borneo and Malaysia"
- (7) Wide World of Sports
- New Hampshire Sweepstakes race; Masters Water-Skiing Tournament
- (9) Planet Patrol
- Berridge threatens to destroy earth with laser beam
- 10:30 (2) Steve Allen
- Scheduled guests include comic Bernie Kopell, singer Lance Le Gault
- (9) Rocky and His Friends
- 10:55 (4) Carol Luvall

- 10:00 (2) (Color) George Pierce
- "Borneo and Malaysia"
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- (9) Rocky and His Friends
- 10:55 (4) Carol Luvall

TV Features

Detroit Lions Story

By United Press International
DETROIT LIONS, 7:30 p.m. (4) Story of Detroit professional football team from early beginnings to present day.

BOB HOPE, 8:30 p.m. (4) In Rod Serling adaptation of John O'Hara story, tavern owner (Lee J. Cobb) decides to sell bar, marry hunchback girl and retire to Florida, but heart attack uncovers fact that girl loves bartender (Harry Guardino); Archie Moore has bit role.

BOXING, 10:00 p.m. (7) Last televised fight pits former middleweight champion Dick Tiger against rugged Don Fullmer.

SATURDAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 11:45 a.m. (4) In first televised college football game of season, Pittsburgh Panthers take on UCLA Bruins.

HOPPYT HOOVER, 12:30 p.m. (7) New cartoon series about Hoppy, an inquisitive rabbit, and his forest friends.

WORLD SERIES OF GOLF, 3:30 p.m. (4) Opening-round action from Akron, Ohio, featuring Arnold Palmer, Tony Lema, Bobby Nichols, Ken Venturi, with winner taking home \$50,000.

NFL COUNTDOWN, 4:00 p.m. (2) First in series of 15 programs previewing NFL football game to be played following day; today's program includes rundown on entire league schedule.

10:45 (7) Make That Spare (Time Is Approximate)

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "Dr. Cyclops" (1940) Albert Dekker

Man beats wife to size of pygmies. 2. "Stations West" (1948) Dick Powell, Jane Greer, Agnes Moorehead

Federal agent investigates robbery, murder in old West.

(4) (Color) Johnny Carson

(7) Movies: 1. "Human Desire" (1954) Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame

Man beats wife into admitting affair with railroad official. 2. "The Son of Dr. Jekyll" (1951) Louis Hayward, Son of Dr. Jekyll tries to prove father was serious scientist.

(9) Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success" (1957) Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis

Columnist controls many small men

1:00 (4) Best of Groucho

1:30 (4) News, Weather

3:00 (7) News, Weather

SATURDAY MORNING

6:30 (2) On the Farm Front

6:55 (2) News

6:30 (2) Summer Semester

Modern Comparative Drama: Arthur Miller's "All My Sons"

7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

7:15 (7) Americans at Work

7:25 (4) News

1:30 (4) Country Living

Discussion of fall mushrooms

(7) Images of America

8:00 (2) Happyland

(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown

(7) Crusade for Christ

Junior tennis, golf are featured

9:00 (2) Alvin

(7) House of Fashions

2:00 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo

(4) (Color) Ruff and Reddy

10:00 (2) Quick Draw McGraw

(4) (Color) Hector Heathcote

(7) Exclusively Outdoors

Angling for fresh, salt water gamfish; blue goose hunt

(9) Long John Silver

Purity turns cupid. (Repeat)

10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse

(4) Fireball XL-5

Large metallic creatures are threatening population of Space City

(7) Annie Oakley

Sharpshoot Annie fights for law and order in old West; return program

(9) Hawkeye

Hawkeye accompanies

2:00 (4) Football Scoreboard

(Time is approximate)

(7) Wrestling

2:45 (4) Tennis Championships

(Time is approximate)

Men's singles and doubles and a National Singles Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y.; tape of earlier play

3:30 (4) (Special) (Color)

World Series of Golf

Opening-round action from Akron, Ohio, featuring Arnold Palmer, Tony Lema, Bobby Nichols, Ken Venturi with winner taking home \$50,000

(7) Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" (1951) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

(9) To Be Announced

4:00 (2) NFL Countdown

First in series of 15 programs that will preview NFL football games to be played the following day; today's program includes rundown on entire league schedule

(9) Teen Town

5:00 (2) Sea Hunt

(4) (Color) George Pierce

"Borneo and Malaysia"

(7) Wide World of Sports

New Hampshire Sweepstakes race; Masters Water-Skiing Tournament

(9) Planet Patrol

Berridge threatens to destroy earth with laser beam

10:30 (2) Steve Allen

Scheduled guests include comic Bernie Kopell, singer Lance Le Gault

(9) Rocky and His Friends

10:55 (4) Carol Luvall

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 "Paul Revere's—"
- 5 "Tales of a Wayside—"
- 8 "Psalm of —"
- 12 Jewish month
- 13 Body of water
- 14 In a line
- 15 "— in Armor"
- 17 Apple core
- 18 Mr. Ritter
- 19 Sharper
- 21 Intervening
- 23 Low haunt
- 24 Near
- 25 Most glowing
- 30 Up to that time
- 34 Uter
- 35 Destroyers
- 37 Royal
- 38 Landed properties
- 39 Place (ab.)
- 40 Dry feed
- 41 "Courtship of — Standish"
- 44 Spanish priests
- 46 Sir
- 49 Monster
- 50 "Wreck of the —"
- 55 Ireland
- 56 Devour
- 57 Against
- 58 Kind of recorder
- 59 Arid
- 60 Kentish freeman

DOWN

- 1 Legal point
- 2 Kings for two
- 3 Song for two
- 4 Feminine appellation
- 5 Devotee
- 6 Recent (comb. form)
- 7 Trouser cloth
- 8 Openwork fabric
- 9 Metal
- 10 Golf warning
- 11 Pitcher
- 16 English river
- 20 With of —
- 21 Color
- 22 Heating vessels
- 23 Stylish
- 25 Owing
- 27 England (ab.)
- 28 Peafowl
- 29 Related
- 31 Explosive (ab.)
- 32 Cretan mountain
- 33 Machine tool
- 34 Tied
- 41 Chart
- 42 Perfect
- 43 Miss Doonee
- 44 New England
- 45 Tel Mahal site
- 46 Fall in globules
- 47 Mr. Coty
- 51 Part of head
- 52 Pigeon
- 53 Shoshonan Indian
- 54 Seated

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Paul Revere's—
- 5 Tales of a Wayside—
- 8 Psalm of —
- 12 Jewish month
- 13 Body of water
- 14 In a line
- 15 "— in Armor"
- 17 Apple core
- 18 Mr. Ritter
- 19 Sharper
- 21 Intervening
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- 41 "Courtship of — Standish"
- 44 Spanish priests
- 46 Sir
- 49 Monster
- 50 "Wreck of the —"
- 55 Ireland
- 56 Devour
- 57 Against
- 58 Kind of recorder
- 59 Arid
- 60 Kentish freeman

ACROSS

- 1 2 3 4
- 5 6 7
- 8 9 10 11
- 12 13
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Animals Claw Way to Top

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.

- 1 The House of the Rising Sun Animals
- 2 Where Did Our Love Go Supremes
- 3 Bread and Butter Newbeats
- 4 Everybody Loves Somebody Dean Martin
- 5 A Hard Day's Night Beatles
- 6 Because Dave Clark Five
- 7 C'mon and Swim Bobby Freeman
- 8 Walk, Don't Run Ventures
- 9 Maybe I Know Lesley Gore
- 10 How Do You Do It Gerry and Pacemakers
- 11 And I Love Her Beatles
- 12 You Never Can Tell Chuck Berry
- 13 Ain't She Sweet Beatles
- 14 Wishin' and Hopin' Dusty Springfield

Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(880) WWJ(950) WCAI(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WFMI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

6:00—WWJ, News, Sports

6:30—WWJ, News, Sports

7:00—WWJ, News, Sports

7:30—WWJ, News, Sports

8:00—WWJ, News, Sports

8:30—WWJ, News, Sports

9:00—WWJ, News, Sports

9:30—WWJ, News, Sports

10:00—WWJ, News, Sports

10:30—WWJ, News, Sports

11:00—WWJ, News, Sports

11:30—WWJ, News, Sports

12:00—WWJ, News, Sports

12:30—WWJ, News, Sports

1:00—WWJ, News, Sports

1:30—WWJ, News, Sports

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4:30—WWJ, News, Sports

5:00—WWJ, News, Sports

5:30—WWJ, News, Sports

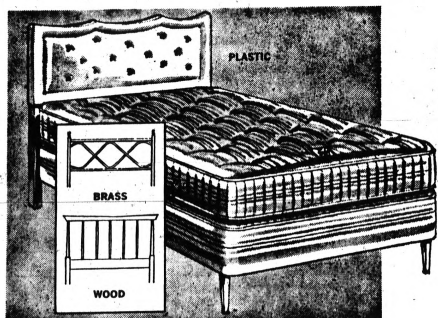
6:00—WWJ, News, Sports

6:30—WWJ, News, Sports

Thomas FURNITURE 50th Anniversary

Hollywood Bed SALE!

SAVE ON TWIN ENSEMBLES WITH CHOICE OF HEADBOARD

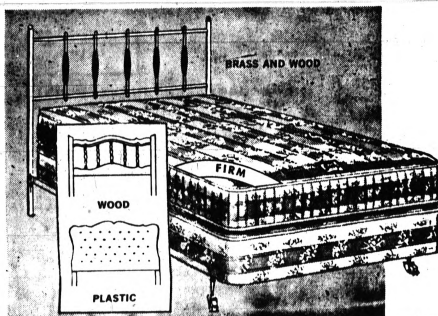


SEALY BUDGET-PRICED
TUFTED ENSEMBLE

\$69⁹⁵
4-pc. twin set

YOUR CHOICE: PLASTIC
BRASS OR WOOD HEADBOARD

Deep tufted Sealy mattress and matching box spring. Covered in durable woven stripe fabric. Choose washable white plastic, handsome polished brass, or modern walnut headboard. Includes metal frame. All for just \$69.95!

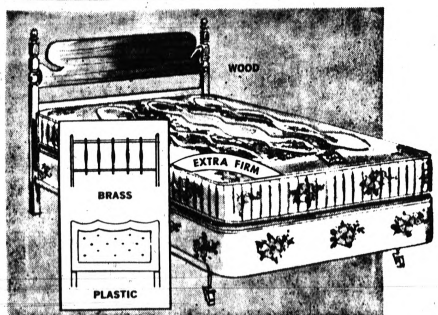


SAVE ON SEALY **FIRM**
BUTTON-FREE ENSEMBLE

\$79⁹⁵
4-pc. twin set

YOUR CHOICE: PLASTIC
BRASS OR WOOD HEADBOARD

Your choice: decorator-fresh brass and wood, washable plastic or provincial wood headboard. Firm Sealy mattress and matching box spring. Smooth button-free top covered in beautiful damask fabric. Complete with metal frame. Edge Guards® end sagging borders. See this deluxe buy today!

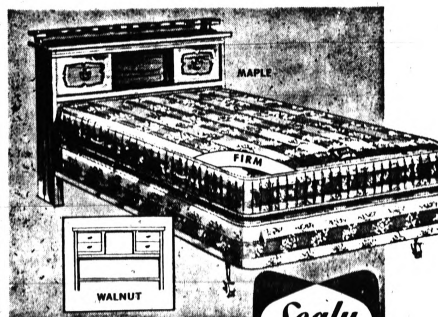


SEALY **EXTRA FIRM**
QUILT-TOP ENSEMBLE

\$89⁹⁵
4-pc. twin set

YOUR CHOICE: PLASTIC
BRASS OR WOOD HEADBOARD

Choose maple panel wood, washable plastic, or contemporary brass and wood headboard with metal frame. Extra firm Sealy mattress and box spring give extra comfort, extra support. Richly quilted top covered in attractive panel print design. Edge Guards® stop sagging borders. Don't miss this Matchmaker buy!



SEALY De Luxe 4-Pc.
BOOKCASE ENSEMBLE

\$99⁹⁵
4-pc. twin set

Traditional maple or modern walnut bookcase headboard both with spacious sliding door compartments. Firm Sealy mattress and box spring. Smooth button-free top covered in elegant damask fabric. Edge Guards® prevent sagging edges. With sturdy metal frame. Save on this superior value today!

Sealy.

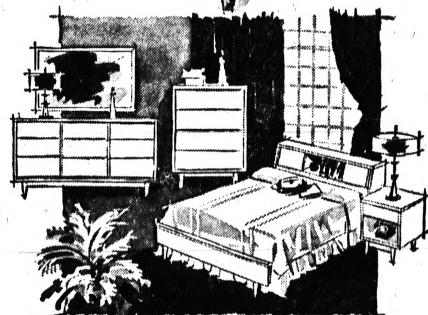


dresser and mirror \$119⁹⁵

Gorgeous American Walnut!
Rich Nordic Brown Finish!
Handsome Modern Design!
Adjustable Plate Glass Mirrors!
Exclusive Recessed Drawer Pulls!
Fully Dustproof Dresser and Chest!
Smoothglide Drawers!
Full Dovetail Drawer Construction!
Hand-rubbed Finish, Baked-On,
Highly Resistant to Heat and Liquids!
HIGH STYLE LOW PRICE!



Panel Bed \$39.95



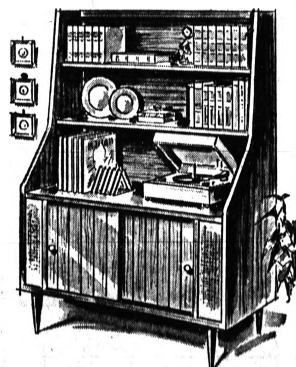
Double Dresser and Mirror \$99.95 Bookcase Bed \$69.95
Chest \$69.95 Night Table \$34.50

Highboy ROOM DIVIDER,
RECORD CABINET,
and 2-SHELF BOOKCASE

SALE PRICE **\$39⁹⁵** Only \$4 Down



Holds hundreds of 12" albums in dustfree safety behind 2 sliding doors. Modern or colonial style. Finished back. 40x16x55" high.



PONTIAC STORE OPEN Monday and Friday 'til 9

DRAYTON PLAINS STORE OPEN
Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9

EASY CREDIT TERMS

ECONOMY
furniture
PONTIAC

361 S. SAGINAW • PE 3-7901

SUBURBAN
furniture
DRAYTON

4945 DIXIE HWY. • OR 4-0521

Available at Both Stores

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Both Candidates on Campaign Trail

Pontiacs, Tempests

New Lines Revealed

MT. CLEMENS — Newsman from across the nation got their first look at the 1965 Pontiac and Tempest line today at a preview at Hillcrest Country Club.

Pontiac general manager E. M. Estes reviewed the record-breaking sales of the 1964 line, which maintained Pontiac's firm hold on third place in auto

industry sales for the fourth straight year.

For 1965, Estes said Pontiac will emphasize "top performance blended with tasteful styling."

What made Pontiac such a top seller in '64, with an estimated 715,000 units or 9.5 per cent of the market? "Certainly the economy has

remained strong, people have a good amount of money to spend. Our styling seems to appeal," he noted.

ALL PLAYED PART

"We offer cars with outstanding performance and reliability. Our dealer network is in its strongest financial position ever. All of these have played an important part."

What about the prospects for '65?

"We feel our 1965 models will have great popular appeal. Much of the obvious appearance change can be attributed directly to the use of curved glass," Estes said.

It allows for more efficient use of interior space, he explained. It was used on the Tempest line in 1964.

KEEPING PACE

Expecting a 9 million-car sales annually by 1970, Estes said Pontiac was keeping pace with the anticipated increase in the demand for its products.

He declined to make a sales forecast for his 1965 line, following the practice of other GM division heads.

"Currently, we are in the largest expansion and improvement program in our history. When completed in another 18 months, we will have increased our manufacturing and warehousing space by more than 25 per cent," Estes said.

The Pontiac general manager said his division was assembling cars at its highest rate in history, because of expansion in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Goldwater Hits High Court in Chicago Visit

Calls Illinois Key Election State; Vows to Come Back Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, making his bid for Illinois' 26 electoral votes, said today on his arrival in Chicago that "Illinois is a state we have to take and will take."

The Republican presidential candidate had a speech scheduled before the American Political Science Association in which he said that the Supreme Court, by not using judicial restraint, threatens our present system of government.

But in a brief talk at O'Hare International Airport, Goldwater was all politics.

He said Illinois is one of four key states. He didn't name the other three in his talk, but later told reporters that they are California, Texas and Ohio.

"This is the critical city in the United States."

COMING BACK

He said he would be returning to Chicago repeatedly during the campaign.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the American Political Science Association, the Republican presidential candidate said:

"I weigh my words carefully when I say that — of all three branches of government — today's Supreme Court is the least faithful to the constitutional tradition of a limited government, and to the principle of legitimacy in the exercise of power."

Twice yesterday Goldwater criticized the court's decision on reapportionment of state legislatures. Today he was again critical of that decision, as well of its verdict in the school prayer case.

CITES CASES

He cited these to illustrate his contention that the court is moving into areas he doesn't think it should be in.

"I do not doubt for one minute that law must keep up with the changing times," Goldwater said. "But the job of keeping the law up to date should be in the hands of legislatures, the Congress, and the common law courts, not just in the hands of the nine appointed justices of the Supreme Court."

Goldwater said today's court operates differently from those in the past.



AP Photos

VIET BRIEFING — Ambassador Maxwell Taylor (left) confers with Rep. William Broomfield (center), R-Oakland County, and Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., prior to an executive session of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee yesterday. Taylor informed the subcommittee of the situation in South Vietnam.

Officials See Possibility of Negotiated Viet War End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials say they believe it may become possible to negotiate an end to the war in South

The sessions confirmed two immediate major objectives in South Vietnamese policy.

The most important of these purposes, according to reports coming out of the sessions at the White House and State Department, is the formation of a stable South Vietnamese government in Saigon as quickly as possible.

Taylor is understood to have reported to President Johnson and others here that U.S. backed Premier Nguyen Khanh has come to be regarded even

by his political foes in Saigon as an almost indispensable man at the moment.

Taylor feels he is the one man who has broad support among major elements of the Vietnamese population, including politically powerful Buddhists, the Catholics and the military.

RED CLEANUP

The other objective on which start is expected in the immediate future is a cleanup of Communist guerrilla forces in the four provinces immediately around Saigon.



Pontiac Press Photo

FUND DRIVE ORGANIZED — Mrs. Elly Peterson (center), Republican nominee for the Senate, was on hand last night when Oakland County GOP officials and volunteer workers organized their annual Neighbor-to-Neighbor Finance Drive at Bloomfield Hills Junior High School. Shown sorting solicitation kits with Mrs. Peterson are Mrs. Allen Strom, drive chairman, and Charles L. Lyle, county Republican chairman. The countywide drive will be conducted Sept. 16-18.

7 Killed in Collision on Slick State Road

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Seven persons, including three young sisters and their brother, were killed yesterday when two cars collided on a rain-slicked road 10 miles southeast of here.

State Police said one of the autos, containing six persons, skidded in front of the other car on Coleman Road in southwestern Midland County. No one survived the crash.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top East German nuclear scientist who worked for the Russians fled to West Germany and has been granted political asylum in the United States, the State Department announced today.

In Today's Press

Primary Upset
Gov. Peabody of Massachusetts loses Dem nomination — PAGE C-1.

Apportionment
Supporters optimistic about adoption of compromise — PAGE D-2.

Missiles
Air Force retires obsolete ICBM squadrons — PAGE A-4.

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Baker Probe in Rules Unit

Dem Action Brings Cries of 'Whitewash'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee had the politically charged Bobby Baker case back in its lap today over Republican protests that "another whitewash" had been decreed by Democratic leaders.

The latest flare-up of partisan wrangling over the Baker case was sparked by rival proposals for investigating an alleged \$35,000 political payoff by Matthew McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor and former ambassador to Ireland.

The Democratic leadership was adoption of a resolution directing the Rules Committee to reopen the Baker probe and to give "particular emphasis" to the payoff charge leveled by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del.

Williams led an unsuccessful GOP drive to have the investigation handled either by the Senate Government Operations Committee or a recently authorized bipartisan committee on standards and ethics.

The first of these proposals was beaten, 50-37, on an almost straight party-line vote, and the second by a 45-38 tally. Then the Senate voted 75-3 to turn the investigation over to the Rules Committee.

NO CONFIDENCE

Williams said he had no confidence that the committee would do the job, and Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., bitterly protested that the Democrats were sweeping the Baker case under the rug.

"You haven't taken any action on the Baker case, and you don't intend to," said Scott. "You're sending it back to the Rules Committee because you know it won't act."

But earlier in the long and fiery debate, Rules Committee Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., declared that it "didn't hide anything we knew anything about."



Pontiac Press Photo

SPIES A WINNER — A 1965 Mustang will be given away at the Oakland County Democratic Jamboree tomorrow night, and Marianne Hampton (left), 6888 Terrell, Waterford Township, seems to have her eye on the winning ticket. Shuffling the tickets is her cochairman, Barbara Parrum, 2990 Lansdowne, also of Waterford Township. The Jamboree will be held immediately following the county convention at the CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford.

\$172,726.80

Record Racing Payoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Froner, an architectural draftsman from Brooklyn, has won a record twin double payoff of \$172,726.80.

Froner, 22, visited Roosevelt Raceway with his bride of four months, his in-laws and two friends last night.

Froner was married April 25, three nights before a group of seven New Jersey businessmen won the previous twin double record with \$132,222.80 payoff, also at Roosevelt. He said he took his father-in-law's advice in betting the last two races.

The in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Gaspari, Mr. Froner and his wife, Marie, and a third couple, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Cardile, all had visited Roosevelt before but never had bet a twin double until last Monday, when they lost.

The government tax bite depends on the eventual collection of the payoff, but it probably will be substantial. The six were not claiming a partnership on the winning ticket.

Iaci, a 50-year-old delicatessen worker who said he has won several "small" twin doubles at New York tracks, apparently owned a piece of Froner's winnings but neither man disclosed the nature of their arrangement.

"We wheeled six horses in the eighth race and seven in the ninth," said Froner. "I was standing by the escalator in the last race and when they headed into the stretch and I knew that Roslyn J. was in front, I just prayed."

Froner had bet on War Haven \$19.70, in the sixth race and The Operator, \$6.40, in the seventh. Their victory was completed when Don Roberto, \$75.80, won the eighth and Roslyn J., \$17, took the ninth. The winning numbers were 4-1-8-8.

Johnson Raps Extremism in Eastern Talk

Says GOP Doctrine Dangerous to Peace; Crowd Joins Chant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Johnson, identifying the Republican cause with "a doctrine that invites extremism," says voters this year will reject "the echoes of the past."

Using the strongest language he has yet applied to his political opponents, Johnson associated them with "reckless factions" which he described as contemptuous, callous, arrogant, belligerent and careless.

The President set a Harrisburg audience of 5,000 cheering and chanting last night, accusing his opposition of demanding that voters "choose a doctrine that is alien to America — that would lead to a tragic convulsion in our foreign relations."

And, depicting 1964 as a time of decision, he said citizens will be voting on "the peace of the world."

At another point, Johnson stopped the show and started the music — "Hello Lyndon" was the tune — by shouting this battlecry that produced a mirthful doubletake from his audience at a Democratic fundraising dinner:

NATION OF LOVERS

"We are a nation of lovers and not a nation of haters."

Joining in the ensuing laughter, Johnson waited out a spontaneous musical salute from the organizer and the biggest burst of cheering from a crowd that interrupted him more than 40 times.

Never during the evening did Johnson mention his GOP rival, Sen. Barry Goldwater. But by talking about extremism — a hot topic at John's Republican National Convention — and by repeatedly saying that his opponents demanded a choice of the voters, Johnson sought to make his target evident.

Goldwater has said many times that his candidacy offers the electorate a choice, not an echo.

DRAMATIC EFFECT

Johnson, at the end of his speech, adopted the word "echo" for dramatic effect.

He contended that the voice of the majority long ago said "yes" to Social Security, the minimum wage, equal opportunity, medical care for the aged, the antipoverty program and other Democratic-sponsored measures.

"But the echo still says 'no,'" he shouted as he ran through the litany.

Each time Johnson used his "echo" line, he slammed down his clenched fist like a cheerleader and the audience chanted the phrase with him in unison.

Weekend Outlook Is Fair and Cool

Temperatures took a tumble yesterday with a drop of 31 degrees, and the weatherman said fair and cool is the outlook for the weekend with a slight chance of showers Monday or Tuesday.

The mercury, soaring to 90 degrees yesterday at 3:30 p.m., slipped to a low of 59 at 8 a.m. today.

Winds northerly at 15 to 25 miles per hour will diminish tonight and become northeasterly at 8 to 15 m.p.h. Saturday. The thermometer reading was 65 at 1 p.m.

Another Storm Tailing Dora?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will fly to Florida and Georgia this afternoon to inspect hurricane disaster areas.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida, staggered by the one-two punch of hurricanes Cleo and Dora, looked with apprehension today at hurricane Ethel, spinning slowly in from the Atlantic.



SOLON E. PHINNEY

UF Position to PR Man at Pontiac

Appointment of Solon E. Phinney, as arrangements chairman of the 1964 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign was announced today by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., UF publicity and promotion chairman.

A public relations department employee at Pontiac Motor Division, Phinney lives at 371 Binghampton, Pontiac Township, with his wife, Sandra.

His duties will include coordination of special arrangements, sponsorship of special campaign functions and select for training sessions.

Other responsibilities will include arrangements for speakers and entertainment for key meetings such as the campaign kickoff.

A native of Kansas and a Drake University journalism graduate, Phinney was a member of the General Motors public relation staff in Detroit prior to joining Pontiac Motor Division a year ago.

Although it was too early to tell where Ethel would go, her center was whipping along the same path taken by Dora.

Dora, meanwhile, sloshed through the Florida panhandle while a top-level inspection team planned to survey the vast sweep of destruction she inflicted on Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla., and Brunswick, Ga.

The team was sent by President Johnson who declared all sections of Georgia and Florida battered by Dora a major disaster area.

DAMAGE ESTIMATE

Preliminary estimates put damage in the tens of millions of dollars.

Damage to the beach area of Jacksonville alone was set at \$14.5 million.

Dora lost her strength during a rainy trek across northern Florida and was downgraded to a tropical storm with peak winds estimated at 60 miles per hour. Dora was expected to continue moving west, with perhaps a slight turn to the north, and gradually wear herself out.

Gales lashed the state capital of Tallahassee and other parts of thinly populated northern Florida for hours during the night, but little damage was reported other than minor flooding.

WINDS DIMINISH

Highest winds recorded inland were less than 50 m.p.h.

The Weather Bureau predicted 6 to 10 inches of rain would fall, flooding many rivers and streams.

Ethel, a small storm with a 300-mile spread of gales and peak winds of 95 m.p.h., churned westward from a spot about 800 miles east of Palm Beach.

"It's good three days away, even if it should maintain its present course," said chief forecaster Gordon Dunn. "We're not making any predictions at this point."

POWER OUT

Although power was still largely out, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Brunswick pitched into a monumental repair and cleanup job.

More than 30,000 persons were kept two nights on the bare floors of churches, schools and armories in Georgia, Florida and South Carolina returned to their homes.



UF KITS COMING—United Parcel Service of Pontiac is assisting the 1964 Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign by free delivery this weekend of 300 campaign kits to local businesses. Richard Laff (right), manager of the local UPS office prepares to get deliveries under way while James Jenkins (left), United Foundation chapter plans vice chairman, and Walter J. Brodzik, UPS Oakland-Macomb counties division manager, place the Red Feather Symbol on the delivery truck.

Of Mental Health Units

Psychiatrist a Must as Director

State matching funds will be withheld from counties which fail to appoint a psychiatrist to direct their mental health departments, declared Michigan's new mental health chief last night.

Dr. Robert A. Kimmich said, "There is no alternative to psychiatric direction."

However, the mental health director did indicate that the state would be flexible during

the time programs were getting under way and counties were recruiting their directors.

Dr. Kimmich's statement formally ended hopes that Oakland County could hire an administrator to head up its projected community mental health services.

The 12-member County Mental Health Services Board earlier

had sought to hire an administrator.

In private meetings, however, Dr. Kimmich had ruled out the nonpsychiatric director.

The mental health chief spoke last night at the Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township at a joint meeting of community mental health services sponsored by the State Mental Health Department and the Michigan Society for Mental Health.

Some 70 representatives from six Lower Michigan counties and four in the Upper Peninsula attended the meeting.

The county officials said it would be difficult to attract psychiatrists to such positions especially in northern Michigan.

Dr. Kimmich said a psychiatrist could be appointed on a half-time basis and that the state agency would help the counties recruit qualified doctors.

"During the recruitment period we could temporarily work out a program without a psychiatrist, but you could have no medical responsibility without one," he said.

Oakland County has hired an interim psychiatric consultant and advisor, Dr. Norman Rosenberg, 123 Cedarholm Bloomfield Hills.

However, this does not fulfill the regulation set down by Dr. Kimmich.

Paul N. Averill, board chairman, said the county has received some 47 applications for the directorship.

He hoped that a director might be on the job by early 1965.

Averill added that Oakland County has led the state in development of community mental health services.

The board of auditors has recommended a budget of \$250,000 for 1965. The mental health program received an appropriation of \$40,000 for the balance of 1964.

The state matches the funds appropriated by counties for approved mental health programs.

Texas Politics 'Fire-y'; Mayor Gaveled Down

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (UPI) — A district judge put on his robes today and stepped into the never - never land of Crystal City politics — where police chiefs come in pairs, city managers by the half dozen and gas bills unsound economies.

District Judge Ross Doughty of Uvalde, Tex., was to hold a hearing into the complicated state of the city's government.

The complications are the result of the city fathers' habit of firing each other.

One possible result of the hearing, some officials said, would be the eventual dismissal of Mayor Juan Cornejo — the only member of the government who hasn't been fired at least once already.

The judge was holding today's hearing to determine whether he should make permanent a previous temporary injunction.

EFFECT OF INJUNCTION

The injunction, in effect, restored City Manager George Osuna and Police Chief Ray Perez to their jobs and upheld the ouster of City Councilman Renaldo Mendoza.

City Manager Osuna began it all when he fired police officer Leonardo Santana in June.

Mayor Cornejo then fired both Osuna and Police Chief Perez. Santana was rehired as police chief — and told to arrest Perez for impersonating an officer unless Perez gave up his badge.

APPOINT THEMSELVES

Cornejo and the City Council members then appointed themselves all city managers to replace Osuna.

Osuna and Perez promptly went to court and got an injunction barring the city from interfering with them until today's hearing.

This left the city with two police chiefs — Perez and Santana — and six city managers — Osuna, Mayor Cornejo, and the four council members.

But the council suffered a setback in its own ranks Tuesday, when the other members voted to unseat Councilman Mendoza.

Under the city law, they were allowed to do so on the grounds Mendoza was \$125 behind in his gas and electric payments.

280 Trucks Short

LONDON (UPI) — The London County Council said today one of its hard-working weight-and-measures inspectors personally counted 3,720 trucks on a truck, then arrested the dealer for shortchanging its customers who had ordered 4,000 trucks.

Residents Seek Land Transfer

Went Inclusion in W. Bloomfield District

A petition to transfer 300 acres of land from the Walled Lake Consolidated School District to West Bloomfield was received yesterday by the county school board.

The land has a tax valuation of \$600,000. A hearing on the petition will be scheduled for next month by the board.

Forty-four residents seek the land transfer, which would switch 48 children to West Bloomfield schools.

The land is located along Pontiac Trail and Arrowhead Roads near the border of the Village of Orchard Lake, south of Upper Straits Lake.

Petitioners claim that the changing of school districts would benefit development of their area, schools would be closer, and the loss of valuation would not hurt Walled Lake too much because of projected growth there.

JOINT MEETING

The county school board formally suggested yesterday that a joint meeting be held prior to the public hearing, between the two districts.

The respective schools were asked to explore the whole question of their common border and make any recommendations that could be agreed upon.

In other business, the board set next Tuesday as the first meeting of school board designates — representatives of local districts who annually approve the county schools' budget.

Next week's meeting will be an informational session to discuss existing programs. Further meetings are planned to review the county's school programs before the designates pass on the budget early next year.

GOP Opens Office in Pontiac Today

A Republican headquarters of the City of Pontiac will be opened today at 8 p.m. at 2 E. Huron.

Mr. Grant Ferguson, GOP campaign director for District 4, will head the staff of volunteer workers at the office.

Literature, bumper stickers and campaign buttons will be available, according to Mrs. Ferguson.

The headquarters will remain open until election day.

Where to Get 'Oiled'

CARACAS (UPI) — The town of Moron, 90 miles west of here, has one oil refinery, one petrochemical plant, one school and 70 bars.

Birmingham Area News

Board of Education Sells Bonds for Construction

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education last night sold \$5.3 million worth of bonds for school construction here.

Halsey-Stewart and Co. of New York and Chicago was the successful bidder, offering an average interest rate of 3.2953 per cent over 25 years. The firm was the lowest of six bid ders.

The bond issue was approved by district property owners in June, primarily for construction of a new junior high school at Covington and Quasar and a new elementary unit at Evergreen and 13 Mile.

The elementary school, to be completed by next September is expected to cost about \$825,000. It will have a 750-pupil capacity.

Covington Junior High School ready for occupancy the following year, will cost about \$2.1 million. It will accommodate 1,000 students.

The building program allows \$2,007,000 for elementary school construction, \$2,940,000 for secondary and \$210,000 for service facilities.

Elementary additions are planned at Valley Woods, \$270,000; Meadow Lake, \$275,000; Beverly, \$122,000; and Walnut Lake, \$625,000.

An estimated \$400,000 will be spent to add science facilities to Seaholm High School and another \$400,000 for a library and classroom space at Groves High School.

Both of the new schools now are being designed, the junior high by Linn Smith Associates Inc. of Birmingham and the elementary school by Caudill, Rowlett and Scott Associates of Houston, Tex.

The cultural heritage, identities and diversities of Spanish Americans in the United States will be discussed at a series of meetings beginning next week.

The sessions, sponsored by the United Churchwomen of Birmingham, will be held at the First Baptist Church, 300 Wilkits.

Open to all women in the community.

Elected Head of Law Group

William T. Gossett of 420 Goodhue, Bloomfield Hills, has been elected president of the American Bar Foundation.

Gossett, a Detroit attorney, is former vice president and general counsel of the Ford Motor Co.

Elected to the post yesterday Whitney North Seymour.

Motors and greater over-all width. Motorists will have a choice of four models and five different engines. Pictured is the Fury III two-door hardtop.



NEW PLYMOUTH FURY — Plymouth's entry in the low-priced, full-sized car field, the 1965 Fury, was unveiled today. The automobile features new styling, a longer wheelbase

New Plymouths Are Unveiled

The 1965 Plymouth Fury, with major styling changes, a new, lower wheelbase of 119 inches, wider front and rear tread, and greater over-all width, was unveiled today.

Both size and styling sets the 22 cars in the Fury line apart from other Plymouths, which total 60 models in four lines for 1965, an increase of 14 models over last year.

The new Plymouths will go on display Sept. 25 at R. and R. Motors, Inc., 734 Oakland; Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., 912 S. Woodward; Birmingham; Alex. Motors, 2225 N.W. Walled Lake; and Main, Rochester; and Farmington Plymouth-Valliant Sales.

The Fury gasoline tank capacities have been increased. Sedans, hardtops and convertibles have a 25-gallon tank; station wagon tanks carry 22 gallons.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, much cooler today. A few showers southeast this morning high in the 60s. Fair and cool tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 41 to 53, high Saturday in the 60s. Winds northerly 15 to 25 miles per hour, diminishing slowly tonight and becoming northwesterly 8 to 15 miles Saturday. Sunday outlook: Fair and continued cool.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	54
Lowest temperature today	41
Wind Velocity 11 a.m.	12 m.p.h.
Direction, North	
Wind at 11 a.m.	12 m.p.h.
Sea rises Saturday at 10 a.m.	
Sea rises Friday at 11:45 a.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 11:45 a.m.	

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Lowest temperature	42
Lowest temperature today	41
Weather: High, 2 rain, day, sunny	

High and Low Temperatures This Date in 75 Years

Year	75	50	25	1917
Lowest temperature	42	41	40	39
High temperature	62	61	60	59



NATIONAL WEATHER—Tropical storm Dora will bring rain tonight to the Gulf states from lower Mississippi Valley to northern Florida. Showers are expected in southern Florida, in southern Plains, the Tennessee Valley and in southern parts of Ohio Valley. It will be cooler in the northeast, the Lake region and the Ohio Valley and somewhat warmer in the north and central Rockies.

Feb. 6 vows are planned by Marjorie Elaine Toth, daughter of Mrs. Michael J. Toth of Ward Avenue and the late Mr. Toth, and Norman J. Fredericks Jr., son of the senior Fredericks of Bloomfield Hills. Miss Toth is a graduate of the University of Detroit.

MARJORIE ELAINE TOTH

Cultural Aid Project Gets Off the Ground

Eighteen women and one man will attend the first of a series of workshops Tuesday for the new Cultural Aid Project (CAP).

CAP, a cultural enrichment program for young children, was organized early in the summer by Mrs. Abraham J. Levin of Franklin at the request of Clarence Barnes, executive director of the Pontiac Urban League.

Mrs. Levin recruited a group of 20 volunteers, Negro and white, each of whom spent several hours a week with elementary school pupils. Their objective was to help open and expand the child's world through new and worthwhile experiences.

These experiences included excursions to post office, library, zoo, concerts and museums; picnicking, swimming and play on the beach were planned.

This fall Mrs. Levin is launching a tutorial program to be carried out in two Pontiac schools under the supervision of Bertram VanKoughnet, superintendent of elementary education.

Volunteer tutors will be directed by each child's teacher. With emphasis placed on assisting those who are having difficulty with reading and arithmetic, it is hoped that the additional individual attention will motivate the youngsters.

The aim is not only to bring them up to grade level, but to help them continue to use their minds to capacity.

At the three workshops which are offered for Oakland County teachers of first through third grades and open to CAP volunteers, methods of teaching reading and the new arithmetic will be studied.

After the workshops an orientation program for the tutors will be held on Sept. 22 at Wilson School.

NEED MORE
More volunteers are needed to supplement this initial group. Teaching experience is not necessary, says Mrs. Martin L. Butzel who is assisting Mrs. Levin in organizing the program.

"Far more important is the desire to help a child. Patience, kindness and the capacity to serve faithfully on the appointed day are the most important ingredients of success."

Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Mrs. Levin, MA 6-3688; Mrs. Butzel,

MA 6-6441; or Pontiac Urban League, FE 8-4561.

MEN WELCOME
More men for the program would be welcome.

Those already enlisted as volunteers from Pontiac are Mrs. Terrell Bond, Mrs. Carlos Gayles, Lulu McGregor, Mrs. Florence Pappert, Mrs. Harry Reed and Glenn Husted.

Also working are Mrs. James Dickerson, Avon Township; Mrs. Gordon Gideon, Bloomfield Hills; and Mrs. s. John Edman, Mrs. Peter Finn, Mrs. Albert Sobey and Mrs. Alfred Zweig, Birmingham.

Others are Mrs. Roland Ostrander, Union Lake; Mrs. Frank Dickie, Mrs. Joseph Radom and Mrs. Roy Reuther, Orchard Lake; Mrs. William Kahn, Franklin.

From Detroit are Mrs. Gloria Jones and Mrs. Henry Thomas.

Mrs. Fred Turpin, Pontiac and Mrs. Fred Hendricks, Detroit, have been working on the organization committee.

Club Began Fall Activities at Cookout

Epsilon Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi began their fall activities Wednesday evening with a cooperative cookout.

Mrs. James Barnes opened her Orchard Lake home to the 18 members and guests.

Plans were discussed for the forthcoming state convention to be held in Battle Creek. Nine members plan to attend the three-day session Oct. 9, 10, and 11. Others will attend one day sessions.

Mrs. George Carlson and Mrs. Robert Godfrey Jr. of the social committee supervised the evening entertainment.

GUESTS
Guests present were Lois Mason, Betty Colfer and Gladys Diehl.

The chapter's annual benefit sales will be held Sept. 19 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on West Pike Street at the Baldwin Rubber Local 125 building.

Area Women Return Home

Mrs. Edward H. Shigley of Argyle Avenue and Mrs. Alma McAllister of Ferndale have returned from a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Joseph Wagley of Hammon Street recently returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, the Burt Belants of San Diego, Calif. Mr. Belant, son of the J. G. Belants of Pleasant Lake, will be on the staff of California Western University this fall.

Mrs. Carl Clifford, North Telegraph Road, has returned from a trip to Orlando, Fla.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Someone Always Suffers

Same Old Story of Affair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am married. He is married. Through working together we fell in love. Or — I did.

It's the same old story. I was old enough to know what I was doing and so was he. Before long, the mutual attraction became stronger than we could control.

He convinced me that we could share our love without hurting our families. For a while I never knew such happiness could be had on earth. Suddenly he cast me aside as nonchalantly as you would a banana peel. He told me that I was immoral and unworthy to be called a wife and mother.

er, and that I should change my way of living, etc., etc. I had never succumbed to a man's charms before, and I never will again.

But maybe if you published this it might prevent some other woman from making the same mistake. Thank you for letting me unburden to you. There is no one else I could tell.

A DEVOTED FAN
DEAR FAN: Sadly enough, my publishing your letter probably will not jolt one woman who is having an affair. (They're jolt-proof.) But it may cushion the shock when it finally comes — as it always does.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of a sister who tells everyone she has no sisters or brothers — that they are all dead?

She also tells people that her parents are dead. The truth is

she has a living mother and she also has three sisters and two brothers who are living.

SNUBBED
The ironic part of this whole situation is that she is the one everyone in the family did the most for. Why is it that the one you do everything for always hurts you the most?

DEAR SNUBBED: Some people never forgive you for what you do for them because they can't bear the burden of indebtedness. It's easier for your sister to bury the whole family with one sentence than to acknowledge their help.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILLIAM IN BALTIMORE."
He who desires to achieve success must not be afraid of criticism; for fear of criticism is the kiss of death in the courtship of achievement.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY
JOSH WHITE AND THE MANDRELL SINGERS — Oakland University's Baldwin Memorial Pavilion; 8 p.m.; single performance.

MONDAY
PONTIAC PANHELLENIC—Union Lake home of Mrs. Stuart Jeske; 8 p.m.; business meeting, guest and social evening.

LONGHORNS AND SHIRTS 'N' SKIRTS SQUARE DANCE CLUBS—CAI building; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; advanced square dance workshop; caller Bob Longe.

TUESDAY
HAWTHORNE EXTENSION STUDY GROUP—Home of Mrs. Jack Dunbar on West Princeton Avenue; 1 p.m.; luncheon; business meeting followed by mending hints. Homemakers in the area welcome to attend.

FASHIONETTE CLUB—Adah Shelly Library; 7 to 9 p.m.; guest speaker from the United Fund to speak on the subject of unwed mothers.

THURSDAY
LONGHORNS AND SHIRTS 'N' SKIRTS SQUARE DANCE CLUBS—CAI building; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; basic lessons in western square dance to run for ten consecutive weeks. Caller: Bob Longe.

Bride's Parents Are Announcing Her Marriage

The recent marriage of Patricia Ann Brandt and Robert David Harvie has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt of South Josephine Avenue.

Rev. Robert J. Kilcoyne officiated at the ceremony in St. Benedict's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Richard Grammens of Parsippany, N.J. was her sister's matron of honor while Jack Werner of Birmingham was best man.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvie of Pine Lake Drive, West Bloomfield Township.



Representing countries around the world are three members of the Fairway Golf League at the group's final party Thursday in the Pontiac Country Club. From left are Mrs. Maxwell Wright of Scotch Lake

Drive; Mrs. Lee Lysinger, president, of Wellington Street; and Mrs. Frank Syron of Elizabeth Lake Road. Mrs. Robert Boles was party chairman.

One Tear of Sympathy for Those Who Judge

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — Offer a little of the sympathy to the judges of the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City this week. I do.

"Why sympathy?", you ask, "when all they have to do is luxuriate all week in an atmosphere of charm, beauty, talent, poise."

"Who'd feel sorry especially for the men who act as judges?"

Well, 'tis true maybe that the men are to be envied for this is the type of assignment that comes naturally to them. But people who run pageants feel that woman's opinion also is needed in deciding on such matters as who has the greatest poise, personality, beauty, intelligence and the other ingredients of such a contest.

TWICE ON PANELS

Because assorted pageant officials want that feminine judgment, twice I've been asked to be on panels of judges to select winners in national contests. No, Miss America, but others — two years ago in Mobile, Ala., when it took five of us, three men and two women, a week of daily interviewing and screening to select America's Junior Miss.

Then, just a few days ago, it was in Huntington, W.Va., where eight judges, six of them men, selected the new Miss United States.

Come behind the scenes and

consider some of the factors that face the conscientious judge — and I've never met one who isn't. See why my sympathies are with the judges in Atlantic City.

Absolute fairness at all times is necessary and you can't be swayed because a savvy contestant can turn on charm like a faucet for the judges' benefit. Is the same charm there when she's not aware judges are watching?

FUTURES AT STAKE

A judge must keep in mind that futures of these young women are at stake. A college education otherwise out of reach of the winner, plus the cash prizes. Sponsored appearances around the nation which mean income. A chance at a break into the motion pictures or television. Lose, and what does a state finalist tell the folks back home when she failed the nationals?

But narrow the field and eliminate the judges must, all but number one and the runners-up, over a period of days of being steadily with the contestants. Soon the girls no longer are names listed on their biographical sketches.

Judges identify them in the mind as Miss Ohio, Miss Utah, Miss Texas, Miss California, Miss Massachusetts, and so on.

This identification, which comes unconsciously, serves to make judging more impersonal.

JUNIOR MISS

In the America's Junior Miss Pageant, talent and personality ranked right alongside beauty and poise in judging and the finalists never appeared in bathing suits. The Miss United States contest was judged on beauty first and the finalists definitely had to appear in swim suits.

I often felt that for the Miss United States contestants the longest walk each had ever taken must have been that first appearance in bathing suit on an auditorium — long runway with spotlight on her all the way to the stage and a chance for the judges to get a close-up.

Appearing earlier in long

formal dress obviously was easier. Anyway it knees shook you couldn't see them.

Poor judges. Some of the girls they'd scored highly for evening gown appearance dropped low in bathing suits. Evening gowns mercifully cover away backs, knock knees, heavy legs.

FACE AND FIGURE

A contestant can have the face of a Grace Kelly and drop to the bottom in bathing suit countdown because it is a figure as well as face contest. But a judge winces as he or she gives a low score to such a girl.

Audiences at finals of pageants would be amazed to know that judges rarely discuss how they've rated contestants as "they" go from semifinals to finals — even a brief discussion might tend to sway one's own decision.

Audiences also would be amazed at how little judges are influenced by what the crowd feels. How a contestant looks close-up to a judge is not necessarily the way she reaches an applauding crowd of 5,000 to 10,000.

But one thing judges and crowds both expect and usually find true in pageant finals. When the winner finally is announced, her tear glands give way.

THE FLOOD

The still and television cameras can be "shooting" the winner only inches away from the face, but this stays the flood not at all.

I think all pageant winners should be guaranteed a box of tissues as THE first of the first prizes.

Plans Trousseau

The forthcoming wedding of Judith Carol McLane and Carmelo Moret is announced by her mother Mrs. Roland G. McLane of Bellevue Street. Miss McLane is also the daughter of the late Mr. McLane.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Moret of Whittemore Street.

Delta Unit Makes Plans

Discussion concerning coming projects highlighted the Wednesday meeting of Delta Chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority.

For this first meeting of the year, Jo Ann Crawford hosted the group in her home on Maple Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

Plans were made for a card party to be held in the early



Cheryl Sendegas, Hempstead Street, Pontiac Township (left), shows Mrs. Vincent Quintana, Stirling Street, one of the dolls to be sold Sunday at the Mexican Fiesta Fair. The affair which celebrates the 154th anniversary of Mexican independence will be held from noon until 6 p.m. at the Mexican Mutual Society on Pontiac Road. Dancing will be on the program from 6 to 10 p.m. Open to the public, the fair is sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary.

Oxford Area Set for Dump Fight

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — More than 300 residents of Oxford Village and Township girded for battle over a proposed \$32-million garbage dump north of Oxford last night.

In a two-hour public hearing with standing room only, concerned citizens heard township officials explain the ramifications of a plan that would bring more than 3,500 tons of garbage to the Oxford area if put into effect.

Trustee Harold Albertson outlined the dump plan proposed by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission (DMARC) after a 3-year, \$85,000 study of disposal problems.

Albertson recounted the history of the now completed study which resulted in the proposal now in the hands of the Intercounty Supervisor's Committee and the Miscellaneous Committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

While township and village officials had expressed opposition to the proposal prior to the hearing, the presentation of the plan to the public last night brought forth suggestions for a united stand against the plan by the citizens of the area.

NAMES OBJECTIONS

Trustee William C. Offer summarized objections to the plan, naming health hazards, economic disadvantages and unsound planning as drawbacks.

Offer said that the excellent drainage characteristics of the sandy, gravelly soil in the area of the gravel pits would create a contamination hazard to the water table and to streams and rivers if the area is used for a sanitary landfill.

He also mentioned that a study of a proposed industrial dump plan some time ago discovered health hazards from vermin, littering and water contamination would be created.

Offer emphasized that, although the gravel pits may seem abandoned to the DMARC and to officials of other counties, the gravel operations are still going and that there will be gravel to be taken out for years to come.

RENDER USELESS

He also pointed out that the use of 4,000 to 5,000 acres of the gravel pit area for sanitary landfill would render it useless for future industrial sites.

Reclaimed landfill area can be used only for recreation, and Offer said that the area has an abundance of that kind of land at present.

Offer cited the expansion of the Sea Ray Corp., boat manufacturers, from 30,000 to 60,000 square feet and the Bopp Decker, Inc. plastics plant soon to be constructed as examples

of industrial use of reclaimed gravel pit land.

He said that the Oxford Township area would experience a boom of industrial building if the gravel pit areas are not lost to landfill purposes.

NO RECOMPENSE

Further analysis of the economic factors involved in the plan brought out the fact that the township would receive no recompense for the loss of potentially taxable industrial sites and in fact would not be able to use the landfill for its own refuse.

Proponents of the plan have said that the township could establish a "service charge," but it is not known whether this charge would equal the loss of future tax revenues.

Offer suggested that the township seek to convince the Mis-

cellaneous Committee of the importance of the plan's drawbacks to Oakland County as a whole.

The loss of tax base and possible contamination of the water table would affect other municipalities and even other



AREA NEWS

counties, he said, which should be considered by the committee.

HAVE INVESTIGATED

Offer said that a similar operation at Los Angeles had been investigated.

Canyons are used for the

dumping of refuse, there, he said and experience has shown that it is not economically practical to use canyons less than 100 feet deep for dumping.

The DMARC plan calls for the use of gravel pits less than 50 feet in depth, he said.

Offer also said that the Los Angeles operation had been plagued with vermin and littering problems.

BETTER WAYS

He summed up the objections by saying that he thought that there are better ways of disposing of refuse, and that the \$85,000 study should have resulted in a better plan.

James Sherman, editor of the Oxford Leader, acting as moderator, said that the plan would require the creation of a

five-county authority by the State Legislature, with power to condemn the land involved.

At present, he said, such authorities exist in the areas of water and sewage, but a multiple-county authority for refuse disposal has never existed here.

Under the new constitution, the legislature has the power to create such an authority for a "metropolitan area," but the constitution does not define the term.

ACTION SUGGESTED

Suggestions as to action which might be taken against the plan were offered in a question-and-answer period.

Albertson informed the audience that there was little chance of defeating the plan by forcing a referendum, due to the preponderance of representation in the legislature for Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

Several persons suggested a letter campaign, and the names and addresses of committee members and legislators will be made available for that purpose.

The township will meet with the Miscellaneous Committee Oct. 9 and will take its members on a tour of the gravel pit area.

FLINT SUPPORT

Jay Allen, 1940 Lakeville, suggested that the city of Flint might give some support to the township inasmuch as it takes its water from the Flint River, which originates in the township and would face the danger of contamination.

Albertson reminded the audience that the gravel operations account for one-sixth of the township's tax revenues, and that this portion would be lost under the plan.

James F. Carey of Troy, a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, said after the hearing that the citizens of the area "should unite as a cohesive force" to defeat the plan.

Michigan Is Ready for Poverty Program

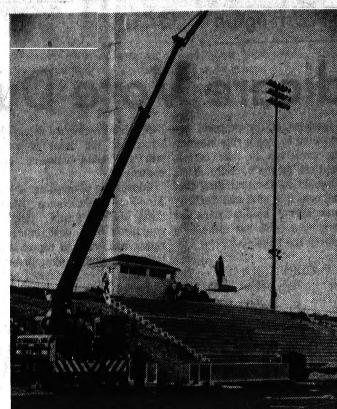
LANSING (AP) — Michigan will be ready to participate in the national antipoverty program as soon as the federal government is ready to pay for it, Malcolm Lovell Jr., Gov. George Romney's special assistant for coordinating the program, said today.

Various sections of the program have been parceled out to leaders in major state agencies, he said.

Bloodmobile in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Methodist Church at 140 E. Flint Monday under joint sponsorship of the Lions clubs of Lake Orion and Oxford.

With the blood supplies low in both communities, the clubs are urging prospective donors to contribute to either blood bank and credit their contributions to themselves, their families or friends.



Pontiac Press Photo

LOWER AWAY — A giant crane lowers a slab of pre-cast concrete into place on the hillside overlooking Rochester High School's football field. The single slab, which weighs over a ton, is one row of seats in the permanent bleachers to be ready for use at the first home game Oct. 2.

11 County 4-H'ers Take Top Honors at MSU Show

Eleven Oakland County 4-H'ers were among the winners at the recent State 4-H Show at Michigan State University.

The county winners and their clubs are listed below:

STOCK HORSES

Debbie Newton, Bloomfield, Reserve Champion and Stock Saddle Equitation.

SADDLE HORSES

Julie Galan, Bloomfield, first in Pleasure Class, fourth in Horsemanship, seventh in Fitting and Showing.

Donna Homrich, Mustangs, first in Pleasure Class, English saddle, 3-gaited.

WESTERN HORSES

Debbie Newton, Bloomfield, Reserve Champion and first in Horsemanship.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES

C. T. Bryant, Mustangs, first in Boy's Pleasure Class.

REGISTERED APPALOOSA AT HALTER

Kate Kilner, Ranahans, first.

SHEEP

Rhea Ziegler, Milford, champion Suffolk ram.

DOG CARE

Barbara Junod, Skill 'n Craft, first.

DOG CARE AND OBEDIENCE: Linda Armstrong, Galloway Lake, first in Division II.

RABBIT JUDGING

Tim Phillips, East Orion, second.

Holly Site for Bicounty VFW Rally

HOLLY — Veterans from throughout Oakland and Macomb counties will convene here Sept. 19-20 for a 5th District VFW rally.

Kicking off the two-day event will be a parade at 10 a.m. Sept. 19. Various VFW units from the two counties will be represented by floats and walking units. Other local organizations have been invited to participate.

The parade route will begin at the VFW Hall, continue down Saginaw, east on Maple and down Park Avenue to the municipal beach.

A personality queen is to be selected to reign at the rally. Each of the 34 posts in the district has selected a semifinalist for the contest.

A come-as-you-are dance has been scheduled for 9 p.m. Sept. 19 at the VFW Hall. Tickets, available at the hall, are limited.

LOCAL CHURCHES

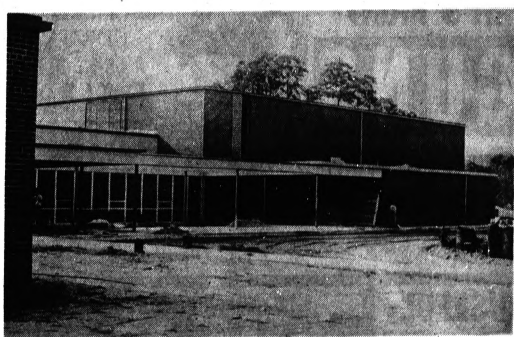
Veterans will attend local churches Sept. 20 before holding their district business meeting in the afternoon. Members of the various posts will meet at the VFW Hall while the auxiliary meeting is scheduled for the Holly Elementary School.

Carnival rides and concessions will be set up for the weekend. They will be opened for preschool children a day early, on Sept. 18.

Lunch Party Planned by Milford Group

MILFORD — Whiting Chapter No. 148, Order of the Eastern Star, has scheduled a "Lunch-on-Served" card party and bake sale for Tuesday.

The party will begin at noon in the civic room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW NOVI SCHOOL — Junior high students will begin classes in one section of Novi Secondary School Monday while work continues on the gymnasium, cafeteria and commons area. The building on Taft Road is being constructed with funds from a \$985,000

bond issue approved last year when the Northville Board of Education indicated it would no longer accept Novi's ninth graders. The school was designed to be expanded with an academic wing for 10th, 11th and 12th grade students.

Doors Will Open Monday at New Novi Junior High

NOVI — New programs geared to a new school will greet Novi junior high students when they begin classes Monday.

Much of the interior work at the Novi Secondary School is yet to be done, but the six-classroom academic wing is ready for the youngsters.

Contractors expect to complete their work within six to eight weeks. Meanwhile the students will carry their lunches.

The building was financed by a \$985,000 bond issue approved in April, 1963 after the Northville Board of Education ruled it would no longer accept Novi ninth graders.

Novi will continue to send 10th, 11th and 12th graders to Northville for an indefinite period, depending on the rate of growth of both districts.

240 STUDENTS

This year some 240 Novi teenagers will attend Northville schools on a tuition basis.

The secondary school on Taft Road will house some 275 seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

It was designed by O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham for eventual expansion to accommodate all six upper grades.

Second stage plans call for the addition of a senior high academic wing, to be constructed at an estimated cost of \$400,000. The 80-acre site is just south of 11 Mile.

ACCOMMODATE 700

The building can house 450

students in its first stage and 700 in its second.

Voters approved a 3-cent mill levy for four years at the polls Sept. 1. The tax was required mainly for operation of the new facility.

A staff of 13 teachers will be headed by Samuel Stewart, former principal of the Novi School who housed kindergarten through eighth grade students.

New classes made possible in the new building include shop, homemaking, vocal and instrumental music, arts and crafts and typing.

MUSIC REQUIRED

One term of vocal music will be required of all seventh graders. Students in the ninth grade can enroll in a general education program or begin their college preparatory courses.

Central facilities which can also be used by senior high students include the gymnasium library and student commons. The commons will serve for cafeteria use, study hall and large group learning.

General contractor for the work is Bersche Construction Co. of Pontiac.

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All Meetings Begin at 8:00 P.M.
Presented by Leadership Training Institute, 11900 W. McNichols



REV. MULHOLLAND
Guest Minister to Be Featured at 8-Day Revival

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Evangelist Rev. Spencer Mulholland, superintendent of the Georgia-Carolina Conference, will be featured in an upcoming 8-day revival here.

Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, at Maybee and Winell, will hold revival services starting Sunday and running through Sept. 20.

The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each weekday and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. each Sunday.

Missionaries to Give Talk

Husband, Wife Team Avon Church Guests

AVON TOWNSHIP — A man with eight years behind him and more ahead as a missionary to Arctic Eskimos, and his bride of three months will be guest speakers tomorrow at the White Shepherd Church.

Rev. James A. Flynn and his wife, Neva, a practical nurse, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. meeting, according to Rev. Louisa Kibbe, pastor of the church at 3535 Auburn.

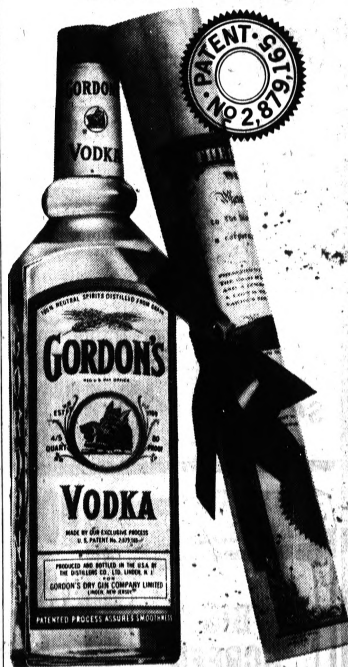
Rev. Flynn will be taking his wife back to a stone hut on Little Diomed Island off the coast of Alaska.

He has worked with the residents of the island, mostly Siberian, for eight years, and is responsible for the existence of a huge food freezer there.

The freezer is being used to prevent the spoilage of food. Rev. Flynn and his wife are now gathering furnishings for a 12-bed hospital to be erected on the island.

Michigan ranks second in plum production and third in apple production besides being among the top four states in production of strawberries, pears, grapes, grape juice, wine and fresh grapes.

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