

Eye \$6 Million in Schools Bid

A proposed \$6-million school building program in Waterford township over the next five years will be recommended to the board of education next Thursday.

The building program, which would cost an estimated addition-

School Board Okays Budget

Preliminary Figures Set at \$10,651,265

A preliminary budget of \$10,651,265 was approved by the Pontiac Board of Education last night.

The budget, which was okayed by a four-member quorum of the board, now goes to the County Tax Allocation Board.

The final budget will be adopted in June when actual revenues are known.

Hiked \$284,376 over the current year, the new budget will maintain the same level of educational programs as now exists and also handle a projected enrollment increase of 54 pupils.

The budget includes monies to cover a 9 percent jump on the Consumer Price Index. This increase affects salaries and material costs.

Although the board does not expect a final budget until June, Dana P. Whitmer, school superintendent, said the preliminary figures represent the expenditure needs and estimates that could be prepared in terms of the best income assumptions.

The school board passed the budget unanimously, but board member Victor P. Sutt cautioned that the board "should begin to look down the road to see if this thing is going to continually rise."

Approximately 84.6 percent (\$7,824,325) of the budget will go for salaries. The second highest expenditure (\$1,284,861) will go for plant operation.

Some additional services are included in the record budget, but income estimates indicate most of these cannot be financed in the next fiscal year, according to Whitmer.

Whitmer said the final budget must wait until after the state is set by the state, and the allocation board sets the school's share of the 15-mill tax limit.

at one mill, was accepted last night by the school system's citizens advisory committee.

Proposed by a subcommittee studying the school construction program, it was one of five subcommittee reports accepted by the full committee for recommendation to the board.

Results of the construction subcommittee's six-week study established that six new schools and additions to eight existing school buildings would be needed during the next five years.

Estimated total cost of the program, proposed to be undertaken in three priority stages, was set at \$6,000,000.

The largest single cost would be for a proposed new junior high school in the northeast corner of the township. Cost was estimated at \$2,725,000.

Louis Schimmel, former Pontiac School Board President and an authority on public financing, estimated that one additional mill would cover the program cost spread over a 30-year period.

The cost per year to the average taxpayer would amount to from \$5 to \$6, according to Waterford School Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatro.

This is based on an average assessed valuation of about \$2,500 in the district with an equalizing factor of 2.2. One mill is one dollar per \$1,000 state equalized valuation.

Robert Diehl, chairman of another subcommittee working on a master plan for the school district, reported that projected population growth will necessitate an estimated 57 schools by the year 1990.

According to Diehl, the township planning director, 43 elementary schools, seven junior highs, six senior highs and a junior college will be required by 1990. The school system now has 28 schools, 24 elementary, two high schools and two junior highs.

Man Electrocuted in Commerce Twp.

An electrical contracting firm employee was electrocuted this morning while working of a 4,800-volt line in Commerce Township.

Joseph W. McLean, 42, of 316 River St., Northville, was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital about noon.

McLean, an employee of the L. E. Meyers Co., 801 N. Rochester Road, Clawson, was working on the middle wire of a three-wire circuit when he contacted a 4,800-volt line at 10:40 a.m.

The accident happened at the north side of Lower Straits Lake where the electrical firm was reinsulating lines for Detroit Edison.



Natives Watch Plane Land in Panama Jungle

'Voice From Sky' Helps Build Airstrip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A remote village in Panama has been brought in close touch with the 20th century, thanks to an Air Force "voice from the sky" that taught villagers to carve an airstrip out of the jungle.

The Air Force called it the "most spectacular project" yet undertaken by its Air Commandos in the Caribbean area.

The main mission of the Air Commandos is to train friendly forces in anti-guerrilla techniques. But they also have been fostering "nation building" civic action projects.

An airstrip for the village of Chiman was such a project. Air Commandos flying overhead in loudspeaker-equipped planes gave instructions to the natives on how to build the strip. The Panamanians did not meet their instructors until the airman landed on the finished runway.

HAND TOOLS

The airstrip, hacked out of the jungle

with machetes and other hand tools, brought the village within 45 minutes by air of Panama City, 75 miles away.

It all began last December when Col. J. V. Klette of Railway, N.J., flying over southern Panama, noticed the isolation of many of the settlements and decided aviation was the answer.

First the people had to be sounded out. Morgan Smith of St. Petersburg, Fla., director of the Caribbean Air Commando Tropical Survival School, rode a single engine plane over the town and spoke to the townfolk in Spanish through a loudspeaker.

"We are able to help you build an airfield," Smith's voice boomed. "We are going to drop a plan in order that you may see what is needed to build a runway."

The plane dropped smoke markers to show the location the Air Force men thought best for the airstrip.

DROPS CLOTH

Then Smith's plane dropped two strips

of luminous colored cloth. He asked the villagers to arrange the strips in a letter "X" if they were willing to build the runway with tools the Air Commandos would drop.

Two days later, Smith returned. Below was the luminous "X" — the villagers' "yes."

The villagers then received their instructions by loudspeaker. The next day, Feb. 12, three Air Force planes dropped files, axes, picks and shovels near the town. The work began.

On March 30 the strip was done, crude perhaps — but serviceable.

Two Air Commando planes set down, one after the other. Three hundred Chiman citizens were there, with flags and cheers, to greet them.

Amid the celebration, a light passenger plane of TASA Airways landed — and so inaugurated the town's first commercial air service.

Supervisors to Consider Request

May Ask Study of New Court Policies

New court procedures that were intended to streamline the wheels of justice, but which have bogged them down instead, will be brought to the official attention of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Monday.

Supervisors will consider whether to ask the County Board Association to investigate the reasons why the new court procedures — especially the pretrial conference — have gone haywire.

Such a study will be recommended by the board's ways and means committee, which adopted the recommendation yesterday at the request of its chairman, David Levinson.

Levinson, whose committee controls the purse strings of county government, has expressed alarm at the rising costs of operating the county's Circuit courts.

The proposed \$17,145,998 budget for 1964, which supervisors will be asked to adopt Monday, contains a provision for \$146,500 to pay for salaries, staff and expenses of two additional Circuit judges expected to be created for the county this year by the State Legislature.

Although an increasing case load brought on by a growing population is cited as part of the need for the new judges, the urgency of the need is attributed to the pretrial conference by the current five circuit judges.

REQUIRE CONFERENCE

New court rules put into effect by the State Supreme Court Jan. 1, require a pretrial conference in every contested civil action.

Although pretrials were not entirely new, they acquired two new features Jan. 1 that have resulted in their slowing down the progress of court cases.

ress of court cases and creating more work for judges, according to court jurists.

The new court rules expanded the scope of the pretrial and, more significantly, required that they be held at least 10 days before the trial.

As a result, according to the judges, more time is spent in pretrials and longer waits have developed before a trial can be scheduled, resulting further in the snowballing of the case backlog.

However, the judges say the pretrial in many ways contributes to better administration of justice even though it requires extra work of them.

Levinson wants the situation studied to determine whether anything can be done about it.

Only the State Supreme Court can change the rules, which the high court developed under the provisions of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961.

There have been reports that, although the high court is not likely to eliminate the pretrial requirement, some of its justices who strongly urged it have become disenchanted with the way pretrial in many ways contributes to better administration of justice even though it requires extra work of them.

On the West Coast crewmen were preparing the deep-diving research craft Trieste for shipment to the scene in an effort to learn what really happened.

The Navy hoped at first that within a week the Trieste could be towed 220 miles off Boston to plunge 8,400 feet to the bottom for a study of the wreckage.

But officials at the Navy electronics laboratory in San Diego said it would be at least two weeks.

The extra time is for partial disassembly for fast rail shipment and putting the craft back together upon arrival, or for slower shipment intact by ship.

The Navy says there is absolutely no way for the Trieste to pull the 278-foot-long Thresher to the surface. The Trieste only can report on what it has seen.

The lack of hard information is sure to provoke a cloud of speculation about the moment of disaster.

Navy's Hopes of Solving Sub Tragedy Fade

(Continued From Page One)

Several names were mentioned as possible successors to Girardin in the executive assistant's job. Among them was Cavanaugh's press secretary, James T. Trainor, veteran city editor of the old Detroit Times.

GOOD BACKGROUND
Girardin will take into the police commissioner's post a long background of police relationship.

He compiled an illustrious record as a Detroit crime reporter.

For many years Girardin's by-line appeared on the front page of the old Detroit Times. Girardin's reputation extended nationwide.

When the Times ceased publication Nov. 7, 1960, an official police career was about to begin for the newsmen.

The judges of Detroit's Recorder's Court, friends and confidants of Girardin as a newspaperman, made him the court's chief probation officer.

Girardin held the post until becoming executive assistant to Cavanaugh in June of last year.

As Recorder's Court probation officer, Girardin worked in the field of criminal rehabilitation.

The worked suited his lack of confidence of the both the lawless and the law abiding.

JFK Sun's Yacht Near

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With the presidential yacht berthed nearby for daily cruises, President Kennedy and his family relaxed today at the start of an Easter vacation.

That the Great Sanhedrin could not execute the death penalty after condemning Jesus to death."

Rome had taken from the Jewish officials the power to carry out the death penalty so they took Him to Pilate.

Before Pilate, who was procurator and representative of the emperor of Rome, the Jews said that they could not bring charges of blasphemy because Pilate had no respect for Jewish beliefs.

To try to get him to convict Jesus, the chief priests and scribes told Pilate that Jesus was subverting the nation, forbidding the Jews to give tribute to Caesar and saying that he was king.

Pilate, however, was not convinced and wanted to release him. The proceedings before the Ro-

Rep. Diggs in Home Hit by Fire Bomb

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (UPI) — A homemade fire bomb was hurled through a window and exploded in flames early today in a home where Negro Congressman Charles C. Diggs of Michigan was asleep.

Eight hours later it was reported two men had been arrested in the incident, but police have refused to comment.

Officers said only Giff Ben Collins could give information in the case, but that he was too busy to do so.

The device—a bottle containing inflammable liquid — a s p e w e d flames over the front room of the home of Aaron Henry, Mississippi President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). No one was hurt.

Diggs, on a civil rights fact-finding trip to Mississippi, Henry and his wife and young daughter were awakened by the crash of the bottle through the picture window about 3 a.m.

Henry said he sent his family outside and he and Diggs put out the flames before they spread to other rooms of the three-bedroom frame house.

Police in this northwest Mississippi Delta community of 31,000 said the incident was under investigation.

Officers called in the State Fire Marshal's Office for assistance shortly after the fire-bombing was reported.

Judge Believes Christ's Trial Illegal

(Continued From Page One)

of Passover, which also was a sabbath day.

One of the gospels, John, records that Jesus was taken after his arrest to Annas, the former high priest and father-in-law of Caiaphas, the high priest at the time. Another gospel, Luke, says he was taken first to Caiaphas.

In either case, such a procedure was contrary to Jewish law, Judge Holmgren says.

During his examination by Annas, termed by Judge Holmgren a "star chamber session," Jesus was struck by an officer because of a reply he made by Annas during questioning.

This was a violation of the civil

rights of an accused man, the judge points out.

The greatest illegality in the trial was the prejudice of a majority of the members of the Great Sanhedrin, in Judge Holmgren's view. Both Jewish and Roman law, as present-day U.S. laws, require a free and impartial trial.

Jesus was charged first with blasphemy and then with being a false prophet.

Under Jewish law, at least two witnesses whose testimony agreed in all substantial aspects were required to convict an accused person. Finally, two witnesses came forward who told the Great Sanhedrin that Jesus had said: "I am able to destroy the temple of God and to build it in three days."

This, under the theocratic Jewish government, was blasphemy of the seat of Jehovah. But the account in the Gospel of Mark says the witnesses did not agree.

"Jesus should have been released then and there," Judge Holmgren holds.

The high priest, according to Mark, then asked Jesus, "are you the Christ, son of the Blessed?" and Jesus replied, "I am."

"CAN'T BE FORCED"
Judge Holmgren points out that "under all enlightened systems of jurisprudence a person cannot be forced to confess or give evidence against himself" and that this was true under the Jewish and Roman legal systems.

The Great Sanhedrin declared Jesus "deserves death." But, Holmgren said, "it was ironical

that the Great Sanhedrin could not execute the death penalty after condemning Jesus to death."

Rome had taken from the Jewish officials the power to carry out the death penalty so they took Him to Pilate.

Before Pilate, who was procurator and representative of the emperor of Rome, the Jews said that they could not bring charges of blasphemy because Pilate had no respect for Jewish beliefs.

To try to get him to convict Jesus, the chief priests and scribes told Pilate that Jesus was subverting the nation, forbidding the Jews to give tribute to Caesar and saying that he was king.

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The Day in Birmingham

2 Notables to Address Grads at Hills Schools

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A U.S. ambassador and the wife of Michigan's governor have been named speakers for June 8 commencement exercises at Cranbrook School and Kingswood School, Cranbrook.

Aaron S. Brown, envoy to Nicaragua, will address Cranbrook graduates, while the graduating class at Kingswood will hear Mrs. George W. Romney.

Brown, a 1931 graduate of Cranbrook, is the first alumnus chosen to give a commencement address.

A native of Pontiac, Brown was once a reporter for The Pontiac Press. He was appointed to the foreign service office in 1957.

Brown has served in Bangkok, Lihon, Mexico City, Dublin and Bogota, Colombia.

Before assuming his present post he was deputy assistant secretary for personnel in the State Department.

This will be the first time Mrs. Romney has addressed Kingswood graduates, but the ceremonies won't be unfamiliar to her. Both her daughters, Mrs. Loren G. Keenan and Mrs. Bruce Robinson, are Kingswood graduates.

Cranbrook Institute of Science will offer spring demonstrations in the planetarium next week.

Keyed to the topic "Easter and the Moon," the demonstrations



AARON S. BROWN

are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Wednesday there will be a second demonstration at 4 p.m.

Lt. Robert Schaule of the Birmingham Police Department will speak on traffic safety at the Monday meeting of the Rotary Club.

The 1 p.m. luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 26255 Pembroke Drive, Huntington Woods.

DISCOUNTS FOR TONITE AND SATURDAY

"CRESTON" CRAYONS
Box of 16s 6¢
Perfect for school or home. Assorted colors. Regular 15¢.

Sale Coloring Books
24 Pages 10¢ Value 4¢
Large size coloring books in assorted colors. 192 Pages 29¢

5-Cell Metal Flashlight 1.50 Value 79¢
WITH BATTERIES
Thruout power. 750-ft. beam.

Flasher Lantern 1.29
Front spot-light and rear flashing red warning light. Uses 4-cell battery. Battery not included.

RECHARGEABLE Pocket Flashlight 5.95 Value 3.99
Life-Lite, never needs batteries. Just plug into any A.C. outlet for recharging. 5-year factory guarantee.

5-Pc. Desk Pen Set and Telephone Index 59¢
Regular 98¢
Window desk set includes four colored pens and telephone index.

All Metal Swingaway Shoe Shine Holder 1.95
Made of sturdy polished aluminum. Fits all men's, women's and children's shoes.

Feather DUSTER 69¢ Value 42¢
Hole in plastic handle for hanging. Assorted decorator colors.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness with little change in temperature today, tonight and Saturday. Chance of a few light showers late tonight. High today 53, low tonight 36, high Saturday 54. Winds mostly light and variable today, tonight and Saturday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	40°
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.	
Direction, Northeast.	
Run into Friday at 7:11 p.m.	40°
Run into Saturday at 8:56 a.m.	40°
Run into Sunday at 4:00 a.m.	40°
Run into Monday at 10:44 p.m.	40°

Downtown Temperatures	
7 a.m.	40°
8 a.m.	40°
9 a.m.	40°
10 a.m.	40°

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded elsewhere)	
Highest temperature	47°
Lowest temperature	36°
Mean temperature	41°
Weather—Mostly sunny.	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Generally fair weather is expected tonight from the Plains to the Atlantic Coast. Precipitation will be sparse, confined mostly to a few scattered showers in the Tennessee Valley. Rain is expected in the Pacific states from Washington to Central California and sections of the north and central Rockies. It will be slightly warmer in the middle of the nation with little change in temperatures elsewhere.

AP Photofax

Pontiac School Affairs

To Get Bond Issue Bids

The Pontiac Board of Education will meet in special session next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to receive bids for a \$3.2-million bond issue.

The board set the special meeting date at last night's regular meeting.

The bonds will be sold to finance construction of two new schools, administration and service buildings and an addition to Irving Elementary School.

The proposed \$3.2 million in bonds will complete a 10-year building program by 1964. The State Municipal Finance Commission approved the sale last month.

Schools scheduled for construction by next year are a new junior high school on Baldwin Avenue at the city limits and a new elementary school on Cottage Street on the city's east side.

The new administration building will replace the school district's present offices at 40 Patterson St. The new building will be erected at the Civic Center near City Hall.

In other action last night, the school trustees approved a resolution commending the Pontiac Northern High School basketball team for its record in the state competition.

The school board also had praise for Pontiac Central students who staged "The Music Man" for the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in Detroit.

In a sidelight to approval of the 1963-64 preliminary budget, the school board authorized Purchasing Director A. S. Levely to order four new buses at a total price of \$23,985.36.

Court Bettors
Break Up Trial

NENANA, Alaska (AP) — Trial of two resort owners accused of allowing gambling in their lodges was postponed Thursday.

The reason: Most everyone in Nenana is busy compiling the book on the annual pool to pick the time the ice will break up in the Tanana River. In fact, they're compiling it in the building to be used for the courtroom.

The trial will be rescheduled after the ice breaks.

Community Finally Gets
Male for Handling Mail

GUYTON, Ga. (UPI) — This community finally has a male in charge of the mail.

Millon Acken became postmaster yesterday, succeeding his late wife who was one of a series of postmistresses in this south Georgia town in the last 50 years.

Special Purchase for YOU!

Smart 2- and 3-Piece
Ladies' Suits
For EASTER and SPRING

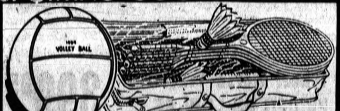
Values
to '18
and We'll
Prove It!

444

Sizes
8 to 18

Choice of 2-pc. suits in 100% acetate skirt and matching jackets in assorted colors, or 2-piece red knit suits of 100% rayon, or 3-piece suit with skirt, blouse and long-sleeved coat in cocoa brown and green of washable rayon and silk. Your choice at one low price.

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SPORTING GOODS SPECIALS

Fun for the Entire Family!
Badminton-Volley Ball Set
For 4-PLAYERS

Regular \$7.95 value—set has net with steel posts for badminton or volleyball, 4 rackets with steel shafts, 3 birds and regulation rubber volleyball ball. All in handy plastic carrying case.

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The number of full-time teachers in the nation the last 10 years has increased about 50 per year.



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HAIR DRYER

Set or shampoo your hair—and let Petite Salon fluff it dry, quickly and quietly. Four drying temperatures from cool to hot... and no hot spots. The high-velocity vented hood distributes heat evenly; is cut to generous proportions to fit easily over large rollers. Convenient built-in mirror and handy storage compartment for combs, rollers, curlers, hairpins and lotion. Built-in electric nail file and nail polish dryer. In an attractive luggage type travel case—your choice of blue or white.

WATCH FOR SIMMS SCHICK ELECTRIC 'RAZOR TUNE-UP CLINIC—SOON!'

\$21.98

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'Pretty-Up for the EASTER PARADE' With
Name Brand COSMETICS FROM SIMMS!

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TONI MILLER PERMANENTS
\$2.49 value—Toni body permanent for roller type hair styles. **1.66**

ADORN HAIR SPRAY
Regular \$2.25 size ADORN by Toni. For all types of hair styling. Save nearly \$1! **1.39**

AYERS COLOR WAVE SHAMPOO
Regular \$2.00 value—famous H.H. Ayers shampoo in choice of popular shades. **.79c**

CLAIROL HAIR COLOR BATH
Regular \$1.25 size Clairol Creme Hair Color bath in assorted shades. **.79c**

COTY MUQUET FRAGRANCE
Spring fragrance by Coty in assorted fragrances. Others to \$3.50. **1.50**

SPRAY MIST COLOGNES
Special size—choice Dana, D'Orsay, Corby and Yardly. Assorted fragrances. **2.00**

TOILET WATER AND SACHET
Comparable \$4.50 value—Chantilly's Creme Sachet and toilet water. **2.50**

MIST COLOGNE or DUST POWDER
\$1.00 value—April Showers spray mist cologne or dusting powder. Your choice. **.88c**

These Low Prices Plus Fed. Tax. Where Applicable

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Electrical Gifts for EASTER Will
Cost You Much Less Here at Simms

2nd Floor ELECTRICAL DEPT. DISCOUNTS

Genuine UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC KNIFE SHARPENER
\$9.95 value—sharpens pocket knives at home, get sharp edges in seconds. Model 707. **5.77**

3-In-1 IRON—Guaranteed "UNIVERSAL" Electric Steam 'n' Spray Iron

\$19.95 Value **9.99**

New improved model—sprinkle, steam press and dry iron—all with the same iron. Dial for any fabric. Model 1910.

Genuine TOASTMASTER Portable Mixers

\$19.95 Value—Now **10.99**

Portable electric mixer with power plus—extra large beaters, dial control on handle, heel rest, etc.

"TOASTMASTER" 2-Slice Automatic Toaster

Regular \$17.95 Value—Now chrome finish toaster with shade control dial. With crumb tray, plus cord. Buy for gift giving or yourself! **12.77**

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\$3.95 Value **2.99**

Weights accurately up to 260 pounds. Choice of assorted colors.

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BASEBALL FAN SPECIAL



For Factory and Backyard
6 TRANSISTOR Pocket RADIO
With Case, Battery, Earphone

Compare to \$14.95

'Alaron' hi power radio for use in the backyard, in the factory—listens to the Tiger Baseball games. \$1 holds in tape-tuned. **7.99**

Record the Sounds of EASTER With This 'ALARON' Push-Button

4-Transistor Tape Recorder

Values to **13.98**

Record the family or dinner, the children or play this Easter... easy to use recorder with microphone, recording tape and batteries. \$1 holds in tape-tuned. Not as shown.

SIMMS BROTHERS—Main Floor
98 North Saginaw Street

SHOES and CLOTHING at DISCOUNT
Tonite and Saturday Specials

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Men's & Boys' Dress Shirts

BOYS' Size 10 to 16 **1.49**

Wash 'n' wear broadcloth shirts with barrel cuffs, permanent collar stays. Easy to launder, gleaming white.

MEN'S Sizes 14 to 17 **1.99**

Compare to \$2.95 sellers—convertible 2-way cuffs with regular button or wear with links. Permanent collar stays. White wash 'n' wear broadcloth.

BOYS' Long and Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

\$1.39 Value **97c**

Sanitized prints and patterns in variety of colors... sizes 6 to 16. Choice of long or short sleeve styles.

Flannels or Cottons Boys' Pants

Original \$2.29 Value—Now **1.00**

Dressy gray flannel or blue polished cottons—fully washable materials. Zipper fly fronts. Sizes 3 to 7.

MEN'S and BOYS' Sport Coats

BOYS' 100% Wool BLAZERS **4.99**

\$14.98 value—Shadow weave wool is moth-proof, subdued gold tone color with gold buttons. Men tailoring in sizes 8 to 18.

MEN'S Sizes 36 to 46 **9.97**

Choice of 100% wool flannel blazer in olive and some blacks. 65% wool, 35% Orlon in muted plaids.

SIMMS SHOES at DISCOUNT

Endicott-Johnson MEN'S Dress Oxfords

\$7.95 Value **5.96**

Special group of oxfords including tie-ons and slip-on shoes. Points, plain toes, cap toes in black or brown uppers, comp. soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

BOYS' Smart "Endicott-Johnson" Dress Oxfords

\$5.95 Value **3.99**

First quality leather uppers in black, composition soles. "Crusader" quality toe cap. Endicott-Johnson oxfords. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

SIMMS BROTHERS Discount Basement Store
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C. B. LANE 1000 James K. Blvd., Pont.	J. WALDO 2219 Crane, Drayton Plains
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Regular \$1.35 roll in choice of 620-120-127 sizes. Fresh color KODAK film. Limit 10 rolls. **79c**

New HI-SPEED KODACHROME II FILM KODAK COLOR Movie Film

Regular \$2.95 Roll **1.79**

Faster, better Kodachrome II movie film to take better color movies in earlier or later light. 8mm roll in indoor ASA 40 rating or outdoor 25 rating. Limit 10 rolls.

8mm MAGAZINE LOAD FILM.....\$3.15

KODAK 35mm Color Films

\$2.15 roll of 20 exposures. Take color slides this Easter. New hi-speed Kodachrome film. Limit 10 rolls. **1.43**

\$3.10 Roll of 36 Exposures.....\$2.15

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Color Film Processing

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For 8mm Roll or 35mm 20-Exp.

8mm MAGAZINE PROCESSING...\$1.10

Not to be confused with other types of processing—this is genuine KODAK—finest processing available. Pre-paid mail allows return of your film, much faster, direct to your home. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

POLAROID FAST 10 SECOND FILMS

Small Polaroid Camera-Type 32 and 37 **1.39**

Large Polaroid Camera-Type 42 and 47 **1.79**

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\$9.95 set—take 12 pics per roll, color or black and white. Complete outfit. **6.99**

KODAK STARMATE SET

\$13.50 set—complete, ready to take pictures. Bulbs, film, batteries. **10.69**

KODAK STARFLEX SET

\$18.95 set—reflex view camera, take slides, color or black and white snaps. Complete. **13.98**

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\$44.50 value—electric-eye camera for perfect exposures, complete with case, flash gun, bulbs, batteries and film. \$1 holds. **29.98**

KODAK 8mm Roll Movie Camera

\$26.50 Value **12.98**

So simple—anyone in the family can operate it. Large viewfinder, rapid crank winding, fast 17.5 sec. \$1 holds.

KODAK Auto-Electric Eye ZOOM Movie Camera

\$119.50 value—now **79.98**

Zoom from wide-angle to telephoto—no lens correction exposure at all times. Extra lens mount on 1 1/4 lens built in type A filter. \$1 holds.

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\$94.50 value—500 watts, blower cooled, forward, reverse and stop projecting. 400 ft. reel capacity. \$1 holds. **69.98**

Argus Autronic Automatic Electric-Eye 35mm Camera

\$99.50 value—case and flash included. Shutter speed to 1/500 sec. \$1 holds. **69.98**

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Shopping Center Sought in Troy

Zone Hearing Expected Soon

Sears Eyes 128-Acre Site for Large Unit

TROY — The City Commission is expected to set a public hearing date, at its April 22 session, on the rezoning of a 128-acre site for a proposed shopping center here.

The facility is to be one of the county's largest, project officials said.

Build around what developers say will be the largest Sears-Roebuck facility in the Midwest, the center is to be constructed on the northwest corner of John R. and 14-Mile roads.

Presently this site is zoned light industrial. The city's planning commission voted 5 to 3 to approve rezoning the parcel to commercial, to accommodate the new facility.

Although the city Commission must give approval to the project and a public hearing is necessary, tentative plans call for completion of the shopping center by fall of 1965.

Avern L. Cohn, the attorney representing the developer, Jay M. Kogan, at the planning commission meeting, says Kogan anticipates construction of a million square feet of retail stores and a four-million-square-foot parking area.

ENCLOSED CENTER

Basically an enclosed center, the retailing unit would be similar to the Pontiac Mall on Telegraph Road, but larger. The Sears store would occupy 25 to 30 per cent of the selling space.

The principal reason for lack of unanimous endorsement by the planning commission was that some members wanted a definite commitment from the state. Others wanted to wait for further information and the city planner's opinion before approving rezoning of the land.

However, the attorney has turned over a letter to the commission which states that Sears fully intends to use the property for a shopping center.

As far as providing income to Troy, City Manager David E. Firestone said today, "the value of the shopping center would be comparable to the average light industry that might locate here."

Kogan said that a minimum of 600 jobs will be provided by the retailing unit.

The site of the proposed center has been purchased on a land contract. It is expected that Sears will enter into a binding legal contract after the property is officially rezoned to commercial.

Plans Sunrise Service

DAVISBURG — The First Baptist Church will hold its annual Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. The guest speaker and musicians will be from the Midwestern Baptist Seminary of Pontiac.

Attempt to Outrun Train Ends in Injuries to Three

AVON TOWNSHIP — A Rochester woman, her mother and daughter were hospitalized last night after their car was hit broadside by a train near Yate's Cider Mill.

All were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Mrs. Josephine Aishorpe, 22,

940 John R Road, Rochester, received face and scalp cuts and possible internal injuries. She is listed in fair condition today.

Her mother, Mrs. Doris L. Burgess, 46, 250 North St., Lansing City, suffered face and scalp cuts and is in satisfactory condition.

Four-year-old Sharon Aishorpe, also in satisfactory condition, sustained a fracture of her right leg, scalp cuts and contusions.

Her 1-year-old brother, Gary, escaped without injury.

Mrs. Burgess, driver of the car, told Romeo state police she heard the train whistle as she approached the New York Central Railroad crossing on Dequindre Road, near Avon Road, but thought she could make it.

Charles G. Worley, engineer on the freight train, said he applied the brakes about 50 feet before the crossing, after he had blown the whistle.

The train hit the car broadside at about 8:45 p.m. Both were traveling under 30 miles an hour, police said, and the train pushed the auto off the track.

No charges were filed. The crossing is marked with a sign.



WHAT A WHOPPER! — Hirc Stanczak, a chicken raiser for six years, has a pet hen who laid an oversized egg — appropriately just in time for Easter. The egg, which measures 9 inches around from tip to base, is the largest

"Snowball," the White Rock hen has ever laid as this comparison shows. Hirc is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Stanczak, 3550 Donaldson St., Troy.

German Woman Will Return to Prison Locale of Her Birth

By ROGER SRIGLEY

AVON TOWNSHIP — Twenty-three years ago, Monika Steiniger was born in a British concentration camp near Bumbuli, Rhodesia, in Northeast Africa.

Today she's going back. After three years of college and two more of nurse's training, the German woman is returning to Africa's Nhowe mission to establish and direct medical facilities there.

"The first six years of her life were spent in the 'mother and child' section of the nearby camp."

When she was six, she finally met her father. A prisoner himself, he had been directed by the British to reconstruct the crumbling mission building and was united with his family during this period.

"In the concentration camp you practically had to fight for your life daily to get food."

"At the mission, I got my first taste of freedom. To sit down to a table already set was one of the most impressive experiences of my early years," she said.

When she was eight, Monika and her family traveled to Germany, where she finished her secondary schooling.

It was there that her father met and became friends with Dr. Otis Gatewood, president of the Michigan Christian College near Rochester.

Monika's father, mother and her four brothers have all returned to Africa, where Steiniger serves as head of General Motors Diesel Division there.

Even at the age of eight, Monika had dreams of directing a medical clinic at the mission.

Dr. Gatewood encouraged her.

She was awarded a full tuition scholarship to the college, from which she was graduated in 1961.

She has completed additional studies at Harding College, in Searcy, Ark., and has worked in several hospitals since then.

Her studies and her mission work are sponsored by the Church of Christ.

Monika will be the only medically trained person at the mission.

She will be called upon to handle everything from childbirth to wounds inflicted by wild animals and jungle war.

The tall, slender woman knows that she'll be faced with long hours and hard work when she "goes home."



MONIKA STEINIGER



The Whole Family Will Enjoy EASTER DINNER at HOWARD JOHNSON'S

After you have celebrated the glorious Easteride at Church next Sunday, bring the family to Howard Johnson's on the Dixie Highway for a delightful — but inexpensive — Easter dinner. Big selection of wonderful food.

and
28 Famous Flavors of Ice Cream
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
"LANDMARK FOR HUNGRY AMERICANS"
3650 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS

Clarkston Still Considered for Location of Restaurant

CLARKSTON — A new Schuler's restaurant will be opened in 1963, but whether or not it will be located in Clarkston remains uncertain.

Win Schuler, president of the restaurant chain based in Marshall, said yesterday that Clarkston is one of several sites under consideration.

"Clarkston is a fine setting and we like the people there," Schuler said. "But we are thinking about other locations too."

The restaurateur said that Win Schuler's Restaurants, Inc., is presently involved in a vast improvement program on its four existing restaurants.

Clarkston voters, in a record turnout at the polls March 12, 1963, approved the sale of liquor by the glass by a 246 to 58 margin.

Prior to this election, the Clarkston Business Men's Association spearheaded a drive for an affirmative vote in order to open the possibility of Schuler locating in the village.

At the time of the election, the village population was 791.

According to law, only one liquor license is issued for every 1,500 in population.

If Schuler decides to locate in Clarkston, north of the town's parking lot on Main Street, estimates are that it could mean upwards of \$600,000 a year in additional business for the area and employment of from 100 to 200 local people.

A building costing close to \$500,000 is contemplated if Clarkston is chosen for the 1963 site.

Children can take their bikes to the hall between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for minor repairs, Wood said. He noted that there is enough tape to make 200 bikes safer for night riding.

Each bike also will receive reflective tape on the rear fender.

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AREA NEWS

Bike Riders Invited to Safety Clinic

HOLLY — Approximately 200 Holly youngsters will be pedaling around on safe bicycles this spring because of a program which will be initiated here tomorrow.

Two clinics at the Village Hall have been planned for tomorrow and April 29, the first and last days of "Bicycle Safety Week." Local police and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5597 are sponsors of the project.

Children can take their bikes to the hall between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for minor repairs, Wood said. He noted that there is enough tape to make 200 bikes safer for night riding.

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Choir to Sing Cantata at Lake Orion Church

LAKE ORION — The choir of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will present the cantata "An Easter Message," at a special 7 p.m. service Sunday.

The cantata, composed by C. Albert Scholin, will be sung by the choir under direction of Mrs. Earl Koenig. The church is located on E. Flint St. All are welcome to attend the service.

GOODISON — The Sunday School Department of Paint Creek Community Methodist Church will hold its annual Easter morning breakfast Sunday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the church.

Tickets can be obtained from any Sunday School teacher, from Mr. Alfred Beer, Orin Vander-Haagen or at the door.

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MYRNA HOWARD

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of 288 Belhaven Road, Troy, announce the betrothal of their daughter Myrna to Hal A. Farquhar. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Farquhar of Detroit. A June 21 wedding is planned.



PAMELA ANN FUZAK

Announcement is made of the engagement of Pamela Ann Fuzak to Frank D. Lessiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lessiter, 501 Baldwin Road, Orion Township. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuzak of East Lansing. No date has been set for the wedding.

Police Want 40 Hours

Suit Starts Cash Fear

LANSING (AP) — "The overtime alone would cost my department and the state between \$20 and \$25 million," groaned State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs.

Childs was talking about a test case, brought by trooper Charles Weber of the Romeo post, seeking to bring state police under a 40-hour week and to pay for past overtime for over 40 hours.

The State Civil Service Commission hearing board listened to evidence for six hours yesterday, then referred the issue to the full commission.

The commission, which meets in May, is expected to uphold its previous ruling that a 56-hour work week should continue until July of 1963, and thereafter the 48.

"The overtime, figuring it went back to 1941," said Childs, "would be in the \$20-\$25 million figure. If we have to cut right now to the 48-hour work week, it would cost us just under \$1 million a year."

Weber, supported by fellow troopers contributing funds for attorneys, contended the state police work week is in violation of a civil service rule stating that 40 hours is the minimum work week and 48 hours the maximum.

When he went through routine police grievance procedures, Weber had his complaint refused "because of budgetary limitations."

Civil service, although admitting state police work long hours, said they were compensated by a meal allowance, free quarters and a retirement system not available to other state workers.

Young 'Poachers' Invited to Hunt

UTICA — The Easter bunny's at it again! This year he's hiding eggs for youthful searchers at Utica High School's state athletic field.

But he'll be a little early — he will do his work just after daylight tomorrow — with the help of the Greater Utica Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Then the big search will start at 11 a.m. It will be divided into two hunts, one for preschoolers and youngsters from 5 to 8 years, the other for children from 8 to 12 years of age.

Then the big search will start at 11 a.m. It will be divided into two hunts, one for preschoolers and youngsters from 5 to 8 years, the other for children from 8

French Aide in Japan will arrive in Japan today for an eight-day good-will visit, the TOKYO AP — French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, the country.

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT



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STAY OUT OF TROUBLE...
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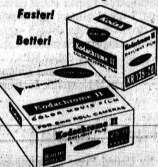
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PERFECT PICTURES 77¢
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Hi-Speed KR135-20
\$1.42 per roll

For Perfect Movies
8mm Movie Film
\$1.79 per roll



TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER
BE SMART, SHOP AT PONTIAC'S

CAMERA MART

55 S. Telegraph FE 4-9567
Charge It—No Money Down—90 Days Same As Cash

Firm to Build Research Lab

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Tecumseh Products Co. will build a major research laboratory in the Ann Arbor research park and will contract with the University of Michigan for the use of U. of M. research personnel and facilities. Joseph Layton, president, announced yesterday.

The firm, second to move into the park since it officially opened two years ago, has headquarters in Tecumseh and plants in Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and Ontario.

It will build a 20,000 - square-foot laboratory on a three - acre site, Layton said, and will employ 35 to 40 persons at the outset. No cost estimates of the new building, tentatively scheduled to open the first of next year, have been made.

Anticipating expansion of the facility, the firm has taken a three - year option on an adjoining 2½ - acre site, company spokesmen said.

Camera Work of Zooming X15 Under Study

EDWARD AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) —Technicians are scanning photos taken by the X15 in the rocket ship's first high altitude fringe-of-space flight as an aerial mapping plane.

Air Force Maj. Robert Rushworth piloted the craft to an estimated 73,000 feet Thursday. The X15 streaked across the desert at 2,700 miles per hour with a camera sunk in its underdrive.

Purpose of the test was to measure distortion caused by supersonic shock waves and the friction-heated air flowing past the fuselage.

Purse Picker Plagues Wife of Police Captain

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) —Burglary suspect Francis Craig picked the wrong purse to rifle yesterday.

Police captain of detectives Neil Pyeatt arrested him moments after a saleswoman caught Craig going through her purse. The saleswoman was Mrs. Pyeatt.

Firemen Get Hot Seat

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — The Fire Department lost a new \$125,000 fire truck Thursday. It burned.

To Dedicate Institute for Hearing at U. of M.

ANN ARBOR (AP) —The \$1.75-million Kresge Research Hearing Institute at the University of Michigan will be dedicated in ceremonies May 20, the U. of M. announced.

The five-story building will be devoted exclusively to hearing and deafness research.

Waite's



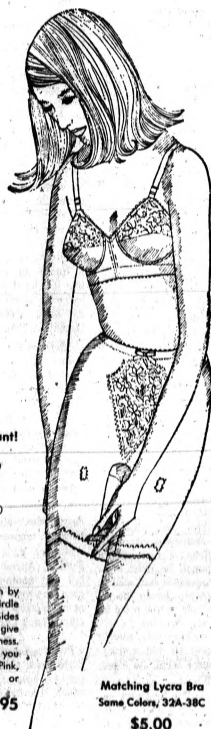
So much fashion at a tiny price Faile Coat Ensemble

A polka dot dress teams with a faile coat to create an exciting little Easter and after fashion. The coat is lined to match the dress. Black, navy or brown, sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½.

\$11.99

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New
Lycra . . .
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Slip into something elegant!

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Lace longished Delilah by Warners . . . a fragile girle with irritable power! Sides and panelled back give sleek control with lightness. So supple, it makes you feel positively nude. Pink, mint, yellow, black or white.

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Matching Lycra Bra
Same Colors, 32A-38C
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Charge Them at Waite's . . . Second Floor Foundations

Waite's Fashions
FOR YOUNG EASTER PARADERS

Park Free All Day on City Lots

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9, TOMORROW 9:45 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

Girls' 1 to 14 Pretty Little Easter Dresses

\$3.99 to \$5.99

Come see our selection of pretty little Easter and after dresses. Short sleeve and sleeveless styles in dainty pastels and prints. Sizes 1-3, 3-6x, 7-14.



Girls' 7 to 14 Reversible Rain 'n' Shine Coats

\$7.99

A pretty print converts to a solid color to present two sides to rainy or cool days. Cotton poplin, collar converts to a hood, two pockets. Beige or willow.



Girls' 1 to 4
SPRING
HATS

Were 1.99 to 2.99

1/3 OFF

Boys' 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x Smart Little Slack 'n Shirt Sets

\$2.99 and \$3.99

Sanforized cotton wash suits in several smart styles. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x.



Boys' Proportioned Washable Spring Dress Slacks

Sizes 6 to 12 **\$4.99**

Sizes 14-20 and huskies **\$5.99**

Washable acetate flannel in conventional or no-belt styles in proportioned sizes for perfect fit. Choose his in grey, navy, brown or olive at Waite's low prices.

All Wool Spring Sport Coats . . . 14.99 to 19.99

CHARGE THEM AT WAITE'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

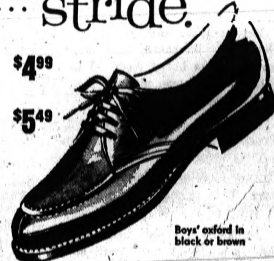
A quality shoe at a very reasonable price . . . Jolly stride.



Sizes 8½-12 **\$4.99**

Sizes 12½-3 **\$5.49**

Girls' strap in black patent



Boys' oxford in black or brown

Waite's Children's Shoes . . . Second Floor

A WONDERFUL EASTER SURPRISE

Your Choice
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19 in. Portable
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GENERAL ELECTRIC **\$149.95**

Complete with
Roll-Around Stand
\$10 Dn.—\$250 Wk.

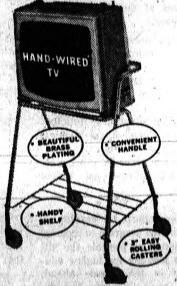
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BRAND NEW

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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Joseph W. Pryor, Jr.
Vice President and Editor
John A. H. H. H.
Managing Editor

Harold A. Fitzgerald
President and Publisher
John W. Pryor, Jr.
Vice President and Editor
John A. H. H. H.
Managing Editor

John A. H. H. H.
Advertising Director
O. M. M. M. M.
Local Advertising Manager

Air Traffic Control Urgently Needed

A bug which hopefully had been exterminated came back to life and stung the Nation's air traffic control system when an airliner and an Air Force jet fighter nearly collided over Syracuse, N.Y., Monday night.

The bug can be labeled incomplete coordination of civilian and military air traffic.

Fortunately, the bite wasn't lethal this time. That hasn't always been true.

There was a string of fatal collisions involving military planes and airliners several years ago. The worst of this type, in 1958, killed 49 persons when an Air Force fighter and a DC7 met in the sky over Las Vegas.

This accident in particular spurred better communications between civil and military traffic controllers.

In Monday night's incident, the airliner was operating on instrument flight rules (IFR).

This meant it was flying at a specifically assigned altitude and over a routing as clearly established as any highway on the ground.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) Boston Air Route Traffic Control Center was calling the shots for the airliner and keeping it advised of any known nearby traffic.

The center may or may not have had the passenger carrier on radar. Either way, it had information on all planes in the Syracuse area under its control.

The fighter was receiving traffic advisories from a radar operator at Griffiss Air Force Base.

Radar gives no information on altitudes. So even if the Air Force radar man saw two targets converging on his scope, it is likely he had no idea of the airliner's altitude.

This could have kept him from reacting promptly to the potential collision. The FAA controller may have been in the same boat.

Improvements in the air traffic control system have led to the point where a number of military flights are handled by FAA centers. When this isn't done, facilities with planes flying in overlapping areas closely coordinate their operations.

That diligence seemingly slipped Monday.

It's time to take another hard swat at the bug.

Waterford Democrats Playing 'Petty Politics'

"Petty politics" is the best name for the Waterford-Township Democrats' refusal to swear in Republican LOREN ANDERSON following the recent election.

Anderson defeated Democrat John Verhey by three votes, and Verhey has asked for a recount.

In other township elections which have been contested with a recount, the apparent winner was seated, and will take part in the government until the recount decision is reached.

But in Waterford, where the Democrats increased their majority on the board from 4-3 to 6-1, Anderson was not sworn in with the others.

Local recounts in voting-machine precincts must wait until the state elections director releases the machines. This release hinges on the possibility of a state recount.

Actually, as an incumbent, Anderson should serve until his successor is sworn in. Since the Democrats have such an over-

whelming superiority in number on the board, this action against Anderson can only be looked upon as an attempt to embarrass him.

We would like to think the controlling force in Waterford Township would be above such shenanigans.

Added Bar Downtown Could Be Detrimental

Merchants of North Saginaw Street don't want a second bar in their area, and they are fighting the location there of one displaced by urban renewal.

The City Commission has approved the move, but opponents have successfully sought an injunction delaying the move.

We agree with the protesting store owners that another bar in the North Saginaw Street area is not a good idea. It might prevent expansion of some of the stores there. It might be the start of another South Saginaw Street situation, which is only now being corrected by urban renewal.

The Man About Town

Bow to a Master Story About 'Music Man' Given Us by Music Fan

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND
My thanks go today to a good friend, Isaac Roth, for his intriguing revelations concerning the great composer Richard Wagner and their relevancy to Good Friday.

"In the whole literature of liturgical music, no one," says Mr. R., "has so glorified Christianity as did the genius with his opera 'Parsifal'."

He created a tale about the Holy Grail and its healing power which gives this day a deep holiness.

"The music of this opus," goes the devotee, "leads deep into the spirit, enriching the listener with a ceremony and a sermon of the highest magnitude."

Wagner rightly called "Parsifal" consecrated music-drama, and his admirers point out that opera houses the world over perform the work exclusively on Good Friday.

Well, the baseball season's open and The Press' Baseball Contest is closed—that is, the entries for it.

As usual, the entries poured in and the exhausted MT (oldstage voice: What've you mean, exhausted?—first time you've worked in a year) has 'em all neatly sorted.

The contest ends the evening of May 10, when an award of a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond goes to the contestant who most closely predicted the top American League batter and his average on that date. He must have been officially at bat 25 or more times.

A total of 139 player names appear among the several thousand entries. It looked for awhile as though we might run out of athletes!

These are the top 10 and the number of their supporters: Kaline, 500; Phillips, 224; Cash, 132; Mantle, 113; Colavito, 93; Mejias, 86; Peptide, 63; Tresh, 58; Howard, 50; Siebern, 48.

Beginning early next month, averages of the top ten American League hitters will appear here at intervals leading up to the close of the contest.

A baseball phenomenon that only the older generation would recollect was the epidemic of office boys' grandmothers' funerals, with absence from work, that annually coincided with the opening game of the season.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. David Dalrymple of Millington; 83rd birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. English Z. Fritch of 300 S. Edith St.; 51st wedding anniversary.
Frank Fuller of 5200 Pine Knob Road; 80th birthday.
Mrs. Frank VanConant of Lake Orion; 81st birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Crew of 197 Seminole; 53rd wedding anniversary.

David Lawrence Says:

JFK's Statement a Boon to Steel

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has at last dealt sensibly with the problem of steel prices, in contrast with his action a year ago which unsettled the national economy.

His mistake brought a mood of depression then. The correction of his error should bring a mood of confidence now.

For, in effect, the Federal Government has just announced that it will refrain from efforts to fix prices in any industry.

The text of the statement issued by the President is phrased, to be sure, with an eye to political effects.

It was necessary to say something not merely to businessmen but to labor leaders about wage-price stability and the avoidance of inflation.

For the political record, it was doubtless deemed wise to make it appear that the President's words this week are consistent with what he said a year ago.

He said, for instance, in his statement on Thursday: "This administration is watching closely the possibilities of a general across-the-board price increase in steel. I opposed such an increase last year—I oppose such an increase now."

But anyone who knows anything about the price-making process in steel is aware that a rise in the price list is always accompanied by variations, both upward and downward, in selected items.

That's what the Wheeling Steel Co. announced earlier this week it intended to do, and that's what other steel companies wanted to try last year, and apparently now are free to do with the ambiguous blessing of the White House.

The key sentence, however, in the President's statement—the substance of which, though not the phrasing, would be welcomed throughout the steel industry—reads as follows:

"I realize that price and wage controls in this industry while all others are unrestrained would be unfair and inconsistent with our free competitive market."

That unlike last year the government's good faith has not been engaged in talks with industry and union representatives—and that selected price adjustments, up or down, as prompted by changes in supply and demand, as opposed to across-the-board increases, are not incompatible within a framework of general stability and steel-price stability and are characteristic of any healthy economy."

IMPLIES BAD FAITH

Unfortunately, Mr. Kennedy again by inference accuses the steel executives of bad faith a year ago, though he must know that steel executives had said in public statements during the negotiations in 1962 that a price increase was long overdue.

Mr. Kennedy says he is merely urging restraint. He makes an appeal in general terms to labor, too, as follows:

"I urge similar restraint on the steel workers union. With over 100,000 steel workers still unemployed, their need is for more jobs with job security, not fewer jobs at higher wages."

The President might better have said this same thing a year ago, and the Eisenhower Administration might have said it in 1959 in settling the big steel strike of that year. For it all points up the salient fact that, if wage costs rise faster than they can be absorbed in price increases, this is bound to produce unemployment.

The problem is by no means solved by the President's statement about the announcement of one steel company that intends making selected price increases.

The big question is buyer resistance. Can the national economy absorb price increases at a time of sluggish operations? Can there be confidence in the future if wage costs continue to rise while higher prices cannot be maintained?

It is conceivable that any substantial increase, even of a selective nature, in steel prices today may diminish demand.

President Kennedy, however, at least has taken away the threat of intervention and removed any governmental objection to the normal system of price making in steel. This is indeed a salutary development.

Bob Considine Says:

Winnie, JFK Join on TV for Ripping Good Show

NEW YORK—The President and Sir Winston got over a couple of good sound points in the course of the flow of sweet and sometimes stirring sentiment that attended the honorary citizenship ceremony.

JFK noted at the end of his remarks that this was the 181st anniversary of the independence of the U.S. (from Britain).

Sir Winston, who must have tuned in on Labor leader Harold Wilson's "Meet the Press" capitulation last Sunday, marshaled his favorite weapons in the 26-gun arsenal of the English language and hurled an old-time broadside at those at home and abroad who have begun to rate the British with the Mets.

The presence at the ceremony of a dynasty-minded Randolph Churchill and Winston Churchill III, three dynastic sons of F.D.R., the star of the Kennedy dynasty (Bernard M. Baruch represented the Rockefeller dynasty) brought to mind an additional dynasty that has been flowering in America ever since the marriage in the early 1900s of James McDermott and Anna Murray.

McDermott, who died three years ago, spread his brokerage firm over 16 domestic, Hawaiian and European offices. Mrs. McDermott's brother became one of the country's leading and richest inventors and a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. There were 106 McDermott-Murray grandchildren at last count.

In the clan today are financiers, industrialists, priests, nuns, bankers, engineers, brewers, etc. Murray girls married Henry Ford II, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and another well-known tycoon, the very mention of whose name shakes Wall Street to its core, Frank Conniff.

Pravda, for the first time, has listed Cubans alphabetically among the 14 Iron Curtain countries which it is hurrying in advance of May Day, reports Radio Liberty.

Last year it spoke of it as a kind of also-ran, "on the road to building socialism." Today's slogan for Cuba is that it is

only absorb price increases at a time of sluggish operations? Can there be confidence in the future if wage costs continue to rise while higher prices cannot be maintained?

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Smiles

Dad's pay checks look pretty good until mom goes grocery shopping on Saturday.

A successful self-made man always has the help of good wife.

When you have an off day, it's no excuse to take a day off.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Higher Education The State Journal

Problems of higher education that will confront Michigan in the next decade are of such staggering proportions that it is apparent they can be solved only by a massive public effort and by the spirited cooperation of educators, legislators and citizens at large.

Just one example of the scope of the problem that will soon confront our state is the situation at Michigan State University. Based upon present projections, Michigan State can anticipate 40,285 applicants for enrollment in 1969 and 51,517 students by 1972. This latter figure would approximately double the present record enrollment at the East Lansing institution.

But the university cannot efficiently accommodate that many students, and as economically as possible. Drafting the blueprint for this will be the task of the citizens committee.

The important thing is to get the job done efficiently, completely and as economically as possible. Drafting the blueprint for this will be the task of the citizens committee.

Medicare Evening Tribune (San Diego)

When the American people fully understand how much a proposed federal medical care plan would cost, and how far short of needs it would fall, we believe they will call for its defeat.

The King-Anderson Bill would establish a compulsory plan for everyone over 65 covered by Social Security, regardless of financial need. The taxes taken out of your wages would help pay the hospital and medical expenses of the wealthy as well as those unable to pay.

And the man making \$100 a week will pay into this scheme just as much as the person making five times as much.

Voice of the People

'No One Person or Party Wrote New Constitution'

The papers refer to the new constitution as a personal victory for George Romney. Did he write the constitution? The constitution cannot be called a Romney victory. It cannot be called a victory or a defeat for any individual or party.

In America we have the right to oppose what we believe is not the best for our state and nation. Let's not take this right away by conforming to the ideas that a person is against progress because he disagrees with those in elected positions.

Edward W. Keen
183 Pingree Ave.

'Better Benefits for Unemployed'

The unemployment insurance problem is unrealistic. Competition among the states for industry is too great to expect any one state to increase benefits when increases would require higher employer taxation.

The unemployment insurance should be modernized to cover three million more workers; guarantee wage earners a weekly benefit equal to half their wage loss if out of work; improve fiscal soundness by broadening the taxable wage base; and grant additional benefit weeks for the long-term unemployed.

George McCarry
204 Linden Road

Instructor Writes on Guest Editorial

I comment on the editorial from the Adrian Daily Telegram which appeared in The Press. "If the price (of silver) should increase to that amount, holders of dollar bills could demand the dollar coins and hoard them. Dollar bills would tend to disappear."

One of Queen Elizabeth I's economic ministers, Sir Thomas Gresham would disagree. His contribution to posterity is an economic law that states cheap money tends to drive good money out of circulation.

Historically, the "Continental paper" money of the late 18th century and the "greenbacks" of Civil War fame tended to drive both gold and silver out of circulation. I would suspect that possibly in the 1960s silver dollars (coins) would tend to disappear rather than the cheaper dollar bills.

Roland Hallquist
PCH Economic Instructor

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, April 12, the 103rd day of 1963 with 263 more to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history: In 1861, Confederate forces opened fire on Fort Sumter in the beginning of the Civil War.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died in Warm Springs, Ga. Vice President Harry Truman was sworn into office as the 33rd President of the United States.

In 1961, Russia launched a man into orbit—the first human being to orbite the earth and return safely.

A thought for the day: Prime Minister Winston Churchill said: "Nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot at without result."

It wouldn't cover 3.5 million elderly people not on Social Security. Even those under this dubious coverage would find many medical expenses for many they would still be responsible.

Contrary to popular belief, the bill does not provide for payment of physicians' services, drugs, X-rays or laboratory expenses for many hospitalized patients.

These are just a few of the truths about the cost burdens and shortcomings of federal Medicare that have been glossed over or misrepresented by many politically motivated proponents.

Dr. Edward R. Annis, president-elect of the American Medical Association, correctly tagged this scheme for what it is—a gigantic welfare program to be paid for by a few out of increased taxes on workers and employers.

The Kerr-Mills Act is now operating in 33 states. It has a broad tax base from the federal income tax which is paid by all except 10 per cent of the people who have no income.

It guarantees every person over 65 who needs the health care he or she needs. Social Security benefits remain unchanged.

It does not waste tax dollars on those who do not need help or who are able to pay their own.

This program is administered by state and local agencies, with a minimum of red tape.

The Associated Press is entitled to use all news material published in this paper for news purposes as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 48 cents a copy. When mailed in Oakland, California, living cost of postage is \$1.00 a year. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.

Michigan Member of ABC.

Holy water fountains were original-washed their hands and faces before entering a church.

Hold Hearing on Black-Top Complaints

Objections to black topping alleys in the City of Sylvan Lake were aired Wednesday night in a public hearing on the final stage of the city's three-year paving program.

Headed by Robert L. E.ans, of 1786 Lakeland Ave., a dozen residents questioned the Sylvan Lake City Council and City Engineer Frank Webster during the lengthy hearing.

Residents quizzed the council on the amount of drainage that would be provided by lowering Lakeland avenue and installing catch basins.

Webster explained that the road will be sloped and this would provide for drainage of water off lawns in the Woodlawn subdivision.

Evans questioned whether the water problems would be solved by lowering the road and not fixing the sidewalks at the same time.

The Council deleted the paving of three alleys after objections that the alleys were not generally used. The rest of the black topping project, which will cost an estimated \$18,000, was approved.

Woodland and Lakeland avenues will be black topped from Orchard Lake Road to Garland avenue; Pleasant Street, Lakeland to Woodland; and Lakeview, Cheltenham to Garland.

In other action, the Sylvan Lake Council scheduled a public hearing on the 1963-64 budget for May 8. A review of the budget will be held April 25.

Vietnamese Arrest 5 Red Arsonists

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The South Vietnamese government said today it had arrested five Communist agents who confessed they helped torch off a disastrous wave of fires in Saigon.

Six fires since Tuesday have left 2 dead, hundreds injured, and more than 30,000 homeless.

The government also announced a heavy clash with Communist troops last night 12 miles north of Saigon. It claimed 41 Communist guerrillas were killed.

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Rocky and Barry Sound Alike to Politicians

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—From the way each man is talking these days, politicians are having difficulty deciding whether they are listening to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller or Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The New York governor breezed through a round of Republican meetings here Wednesday, leaving the strong impression that if he isn't as conservative as Sen. Goldwater on some major issues he is at least bearing in that direction.



Peace Message Welcomed U. S. Lauds Pope's Encyclical

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States praised yesterday the encyclical of Pope John XXIII on peace.
"The United States Government warmly welcomes the stirring message of His Holiness Pope John XXIII to all men of good will," the State Department said in a statement.
Press officer Lincoln White said that to his knowledge this is the first time the U.S. Government has commented on a papal encyclical.
White said in response to a question that President Kennedy, the nation's first Roman Catholic

president, was aware the statement was being issued.
He did not indicate, however, why the State Department, rather than the White House, issued the statement.

White said the U.S. Government commented "because of the nature of it (the papal message) involving governments as well as individuals, and relations between governments."

Thant Calls Papal Note Aid to Man

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary General U. Thant said yesterday that Pope John XXIII's encyclical on peace "will contribute very significantly" to efforts to save mankind from nuclear devastation.
Thant opened a news conference by reading a prepared statement praising the Pope's encyclical as a "document of far-reaching significance," showing "great wisdom, vision and courage."
"In addressing his thoughts to the peace of the world in this nuclear era," said the secretary general, "He was indeed appealing for man's survival."
"The encyclical... calls for a strengthening of the United Nations... The contents... are certainly in harmony with the purposes and objectives of the United Nations."

"They come as a timely reminder that the state of mankind still hinges precariously in the deadly balance of nuclear devastation and will contribute very successfully to intensify the efforts of all those who are confident that the human race has enough reason to preserve its own species."

A quick trick for decorative ice cubes is to place maraschino cherries in each compartment, fill tray with water, and freeze.

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News Analysis

ugee raids on Cuba is not part of "an arrangement to appease Khrushchev."

The senator has gone further in proposing U.S. support of exile attacks, but he and the governor were together in criticizing Kennedy's actions.

Goldwater said he could go along with Rockefeller for the enactment of incentive tax reductions for business. But unlike the governor he did not approve of a general tax cut in advance of budget balancing.

ASKS IMMEDIATE CUT
Rockefeller called for an immediate \$10-billion reduction, saying that it would spur the economy enough to produce a budget surplus in 1965. He said deficit spending won't restore the confidence the economy needs for growth.

"I agree with him that our primary efforts ought to be directed toward producing jobs," Goldwater said.

And Goldwater evidenced surprise approval of Rockefeller's statement that the administration's mental health program ought to be postponed in favor of budget balancing. Rockefeller said that while the program was "very worth while" it eventually would cost the taxpayers \$2 billion a year.

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Washington's cherry blossoms usually bloom the first week in April.

WHY BOSTONIANS GO THROUGH LIFE BRAGGING ABOUT THEIR BEANPOTS

It seems clear the beanpot bit was born of sheer desperation. Unlike you lucky people here in Michigan, Bostonians have nothing like the rich, rare taste of Michigan's Cask Wines to cheer about, brag about. Thankful that Cask saved you from this indignity? Then walk head high to your favorite supermarket, liquor store, or tavern for a vessel of Cask Wine.

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Labor Leaders Eye Wage Bill

Reactions Are Mixed to Base Pay Plan

Oakland County labor leaders are reacting with mixed emotions to approval Wednesday by the House Labor Committee of a \$1 an hour minimum wage bill.

In telegrams to Gov. George Romney, they had urged him to use his influence to secure "adequate and decent minimum wage legislation" this session.

However, neither the Hager-McCullough bill passed by the Labor Committee, nor the recently approved Senate minimum wage bill is termed adequate by labor leaders.

The House bill, with its \$1 an hour minimum, would only bring about wage increases for 100,000 of the 1.3-million workers not now covered by federal minimum wage legislation, according to Mort Furay, of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Local 706 of Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties.

The bill does provide coverage for 1.2-million workers in contrast to the Senate bill, which would cover some 250-300 thousand at a higher \$1.15 per hour wage rate.

Cecil Mullins, president of Pontiac Motor Local 653, said that the Senate bill excludes more people than it covers.

Oakland County labor leaders had previously urged the legislature to pass legislation covering all workers not under the federal law at \$1.25 per hour.

Nonscheduled Flights Set From Cincinnati

DETROIT (AP)—Midwest Airways of Cincinnati announced yesterday it will inaugurate non-

scheduled passenger service from Cincinnati to Detroit City Airport, beginning Monday.

The line will use 10-passenger planes on two flights daily each way on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Indonesia Chief Lauds Chinese Red Visitor

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno gave an emotional welcome to Chinese Com-

unist President Liu Shao-chi today as the Chinese leader arrived for a nine-day state visit.

Sukarno welcomed his guest as a friend and a "comrade in arms" in the struggle against imperialism and colonialism.

10 Die, 17 Hurt in Crash

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Ten people were killed and 17 injured in the collision of two buses yesterday near Sivas, east of Ankara, press reports said today.

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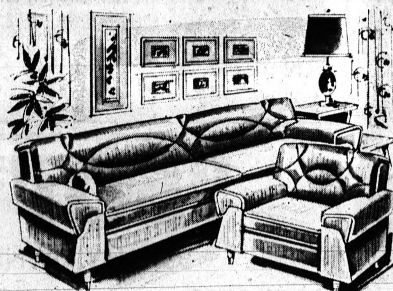
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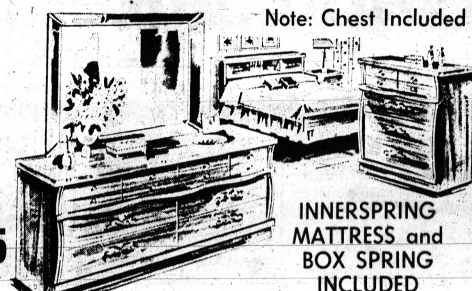
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Detour Starts Tuesday

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department says a detour on U.S. 31 between Mancelona and Bear Lake in Manistee County goes into effect Tuesday. The detour, caused by a \$722,000 modernization project, will be in effect all summer.

No Action on Law

CORUNNA (AP)—Shiawassee County's board of supervisors has decided not to take any action on the so-called weekend closing law, thus allowing the law to remain in effect in the county.

Russia is said to have one doctor for every 558 persons.

A Case of Mistaken Indemnity

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wrecker Herman Bauer hauled the iron salvage rights in a fire-damaged two-story building for \$25.

"We had a picnic in the knocking down pipes," said Bauer. "We hauled away several loads."

But Bauer worked on a fire damaged building at 5th Street and 3rd Avenue Northeast, Minneapolis. He should have been at 5th Street and 3rd Avenue North.

"I can't see how there could be two burned out buildings" at those intersections, said Bauer, "but there are." Estimates to restore the missing pipe and controls ran to \$25,000.

"The building owner and his lawyer and everyone else—all they do is laugh," said Bauer. "Everyone laughs except my insurance agent. He doesn't think it's funny."

Hikers Hit 50 Plus 1

A group of teen-agers from Waterford Kettering and Walled Lake high schools spent 13 hours of their spring vacation trudging 51 miles yesterday.

The group "took the long way around" from Waterford to Davisburg, going through Union Lake, Commerce and Holly.

They were picked up in Davisburg by a thoughtful father.

Kettering walkers were Linda Fields, Tom O'Jay, Caroline Hirschen, John Basch and Phyllis Anderson.

They were accompanied by Lee Thram of Walled Lake.

Study Results of A-OK Minuteman Shot

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE at this missile base failed when BASE, Calif. (AP)—Missile crews the already operational missile studied results today of the first successful West Coast launching of the solid-fuel Minuteman rocket.

The 56-foot Minuteman roared out of its armored lair Thursday and shot out over the Pacific toward an undisclosed target.

Two previous launch attempts.

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James E. Sooterlin
SUPERVISOR

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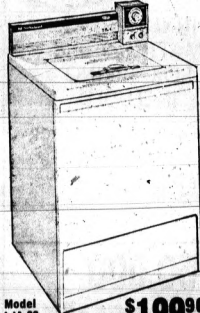
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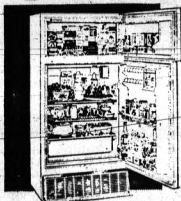
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Police Close Their Books on Italy's Most Baffling Mystery

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (U)—The tides of 10 winters have washed away the simple wooden cross that marked where Wilma

BACKGROUND
Police admit they have closed the book on Italy's most baffling mystery.

Three outstanding figures accused in the 20-year-old girl's death all were found innocent. One has faded back into the shadows of Rome's dolce vita night life; one rose to artistic prominence with his modern music; one died, a sick old man.

It began 20 years ago Wednesday when dark-haired Wilma, a carpenter's daughter from the wrong side of the River Tiber, put on a party dress and went for a walk with her mother and sister.

The mother and sister spotted a movie that looked good and went into the theater. Wilma walked on alone—to death in a scandal that shocked all Italy and nearly toppled the government.

BODY FOUND
Wilma's body was found next morning on fashionable Ostia Beach. She still had on her party dress, and panties embroidered with teddy bears. Missing only were her garters.

Investigating Judge Raffaele Sepe, after three years of inquiry and preliminary hearings, pictured Wilma as a girl from a modest family who wore expensive clothes—a girl who liked parties with men who liked girls.

In the trial Wilma's parents denied this. "She was a good girl," said her father, Rodolfo. "She would never have gone in a car with any one—no even God."

"She was a saint," said Wilma's mother, Maria.

Prosecutor Cesare Palmentieri accused Gianpiero Piccioni, jazz pianist son of Foreign Minister

Attilio Piccioni, of homicide for "friends of the friends of Montagna, the influence man."

He accused the self-styled Marquis Ugo Montagna, Rome boulevard baron, and Rome Police Chief Saverio Folito of trying to cover up the crime.

At the climax, Mario Scelba, then prime minister, won a vote of confidence in a fist-fighting session of Parliament. Communists and Socialists called him and lito died of diabetes four years ago at 82. Montagna, now 52, is

back in the boulevard life, a shadowy, little-mentioned figure.

The "Black Swan" girl of the sensational trial, slinky-figured Anna Maria Caglio, failed to crash the movies, but married a film technician.

She threw the courtroom into an uproar with six hours of testimony describing nude sex parties and drug orgies. She said they took place at Montagna's Capocotto (Cooked Head) hunting lodge, along the beach near where Wilma's body was found.

She said Wilma died at such a party. Anna Maria Caglio called her ex-lover Montagna the "brain of a drug ring" and said young Piccioni was its "assassin."

ACQUITTED 12
It was May 28 of 1957 when three judges at Venice finally acquitted Piccioni, Montagna, Folito and nine minor defendants.

State prosecutor Palmentieri had thrown up his hands telling the court: "Wilma's death was not an accident. Neither did she commit

suicide. But there is absolutely no proof against any of the defendants."

He turned bitterly against his own witness, Anna Maria Caglio, calling her a "perfidious woman" who told an unbelievable story.

It had been supposed that the daughter suffered from eczema, memory by Wilma's friends or family.

Actually, a photographer put up the cross to dramatize a picture. X marks the spot.

Police laughed at this explanation. But for all they have been able to prove in 10 years, it might be the truth which prosecutor Palmentieri had said was "lost in a labyrinth of lies."

It turned out that even the wooden cross on the beach was false.

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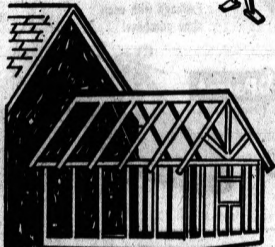


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Children's Wing Hopes Alive

Hopes for a new 80- to 90-bed children's unit at Pontiac State Hospital were still alive this week as the State Legislature debated a bill that includes planning of the proposed project.

The new facility is part of a package of 11 projects in the mental health field included in Gov. George Romney's \$60-million program for planning, building and expansion for state universities and mental health institutions.

Local hospital officials hope the legislature will approve planning money for the proposed children's unit. The total project is not expected to exceed \$1,500,000.

Although Pontiac State Hospital officials had held only faint hope for plan the money this year, recent rumors out of Lansing indicated that funds originally scheduled for a children's facility at Northville may be switched to Pontiac.

Dr. Walter H. Obenaus, medical superintendent, said he had heard the rumors, but did not know how accurate they might be.

The hospital at present has no separate building for children, but the proposed addition would put an end to present makeshift arrangements, according to Dr. Obenaus.

He said the number of children the hospital could accommodate would remain about the same, but space would be released for adult patients.

The new unit would permit occupational therapy for children who now must use adult facilities and enable youngsters to be segregated from adult patients.

CROWDED WARDS
Squeezed in wherever there is room, more than half the children now share ward space with adults.

Of the 86 children now in the hospital, only 32 are in a ward without adults.

"It is not good to have children associating with adults," said Dr. Tengiz M. Altur, director of the children's psychiatry program.

Dr. Altur explained that more time must be spent with a child

Voters 'Close' to Candidates

PORT ROYAL, Va. (AP) — There'll be at least one candidate for every five qualified voters when citizens of this Caroline County community elect their Town Council on June 11. There are 12 candidates for seven seats on the Town Council. The deadline for filing is midnight tonight. The town has 60 qualified voters.

until bedtime at 8:30 p. m. A free period is allowed in the afternoon.

These children are mixed in with adult patients and must follow the schedule of the ward in which they happen to be placed. There are some minor variations, however, such as school classes.

One of the biggest advantages to the new children's unit would be to have all the children under the same roof, supervised by personnel trained to work with them, Dr. Altur said.

In addition, the proposed facility could include day care, an out-patient clinic and a

separate recreation area. Children now use the same recreation area as adults.

There are 86 children now in the hospital and a waiting list of 45. The wait for admittance could be as long as six months to a year, Dr. Obenaus added.

Community mental health centers, as proposed by Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, in a bill now in the legislature, could provide some answers, according to Dr. Obenaus. But it is permissive legislation.

In other words, he said, the county can obtain matching funds from the state, but it is left up to the counties to set up the centers.

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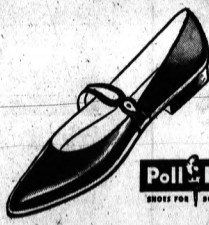
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Reds Acclaim Pope's Plea for World Peace

By GERALD MILLER

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Communist camp, where anti-religion is a basic belief, has given a rousing welcome to Pope John XXIII's encyclical "Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth).

Without waiting for word from Moscow, the major Communist

News Analysis

parties of Western Europe greeted the Pope's call for peace and disarmament.

The encyclical and the reaction are symptomatic of the new spirit

developing between communism and Roman Catholicism.

It has become increasingly clear in the past six months that the Vatican is attempting an entirely new approach to communism, displaying a willingness to talk with Communist governments on non-theological issues.

The Soviet world likewise has shown a desire for a new and less hostile approach to the church.

CHANGING TIMES

Without mentioning communism by name, Pope John's encyclical said that under certain conditions Catholics could work with persons who reject Catholic doctrine. The Pope said that political movements change with time even though the basic philosophies remain the same.

Commenting on the encyclical, the French party organ L'Humanite voiced "immense satisfaction." The Italian party organ L'Unita talked of "a spirit of negotiation."

None mentioned the encyclical's reaffirmation of the church's bedrock opposition to Communist philosophy and methods.

Though Pope John opened the door to practical cooperation in the effort to achieve world peace, he kept it tightly closed against Communist dictatorship.

K SPEAKS WELL

In contrast to the scorn which Josef Stalin displayed toward the church, Soviet Premier Khrushchev has publicly spoken well

of Pope John at intervals since 1961.

Concrete evidence of the change in relations between the Vatican and the Kremlin came six months ago when two Soviet Orthodox Churchmen came to the Vatican Council as observers. It was the first formal contact between the churches since the 11th century.

The Soviets made another overture to the Vatican in February by releasing Archbishop Jose Slipyi, primate of the Ukrainians, after 15 years in Siberia.

Last month the Pope received Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexi Adzhubei, and his wife in private audience. It was the first papal

audience ever given to a top Communist.

Khrushchev at the same time sent congratulations to the Pope on the award to him of the Balzan Peace Prize. The premier warmly praised the Roman Catholic ruler as a man of peace.

Speculation grew that Khrushchev and the Pope might meet in plans for the premier to visit Italy materialize.

Thatcher, Patterson and Wernet

INSURANCE

Rusk Renews Discussion With Russ Envoy on Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin renew their discussions on Berlin today amid signs that the search for agreement is likely to become more complicated.

U.S. officials thought it entirely possible that the Soviet Union would inject into the talks the issue of an American plan to arm an allied force, including West Germans, with nuclear weapons.

The meeting, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was set

for late afternoon. It is the second in the new series of U.S.-Soviet exploratory talks on the Berlin problem.

The present round was started at Moscow's suggestion but in the first meeting three weeks ago neither Dobrynin nor Rusk advanced any new ideas for solving the East-West dispute. Since then, the Soviet Union has protested to the United States and other allied nations against the proposed creation of a multilateral nuclear force under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

BACK FROM PARIS

Rusk returned Thursday from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting in Paris. He conferred with other NATO foreign ministers and with French President Charles de Gaulle. The NATO talks reportedly produced general agreement that the allies should go forward with plans to set up a nuclear force command under the supreme allied commander in Europe, U.S. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

One part of this force will be composed of three U.S. Polaris

submarines in the Mediterranean. One such sub is already stationed, and two others are going in soon.

Another part of the force will be composed of British nuclear-armed Vulcan bombers.

Parallel with this U.S. and British "multinational" force, the United States propose to form jointly with other interested NATO nations a "multilateral" force, which would be jointly paid for, manned by all participants.

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Cute New Easter 3 to 14 Girls' TOPPERS 3.99 to 8.99

Just Arrived 7 to 14 GIRLS' SUITS 5.99 to 10.99

Cute as a Bunny! Sizes 3 to 14 EASTER DRESSES 2.99 to 7.99

Complete New Outfit EASTER BLOUSES 1.00 to 1.99

Regular Boys', Husky Boys' EASTER SUITS 9.99 to 17.99

Easter 6 to 16 ALL-WEATHER BOYS' COATS 9.99 to 14.99

\$49 Sizes 8 to 44 EASTER SUITS \$29

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with purchases of \$10 or more. Accommodate sales slips.

For Easter Parading! Ladies SEAMLESS MOJDS \$1 to 1.50

SUPPOSE NYLONS... 4.95

EASTER SLIPS by Vanity Fair 3.95 to 8.95

New Arrivals! Ship 'n' Shore EASTER BLOUSES 2.99 to 5.99

Match Your Outfit! Ladies' EASTER PURSES 2.99

EASTER GLOVES... 1.99

Save on Giant Easter 6 to 44 COAT SALE! \$19 to \$39

Special! \$100 CASHMERE COATS \$39

Just Arrived, Junior, Misses, Half Sizes EASTER SHEATHS 8.99 to 16.99

Linen or Knit EASTER 3-Pc. Dresses 10.99 to 24.99

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They're Sew Stylish!

Don't Help
Man With
His Coat



On the spot, and the spot is Pontiac. Fashion-wise and fashion pretty is Mrs. Harold Lepeso of Wrennah Drive, shown here in a yellow spring-weight wool suit. Patent accessories and a gay silk overblouse complete her ensemble.

By LINDA LA MARRE

Some of the "grandest ladies" in this Sunday's Easter parade will have more than stylish reasons for strutting.

Decked out in their spring finery will be some local women of the do-it-yourself school who have combined their sewing know how with fashion savvy.

They have turned out some colorful and stunning outfits this spring, and in their spare time too.

A few quick telephone calls rounded up a quintet of busy homemakers and one career gal who found time to make their own Easter and/or spring clothes.

The Graybiel daughters, Patti and Barbara, seemed to have inherited the sewing bug from their mother, who turned out both her dress and knit coat.

Barb made Patti's dress in two days while winding up some sewing ideas of her own. That practical wrap-around skirt is reversible and has a matching blouse ready for the other side too.

In addition to her home-making duties, Mrs. Mover holds down a full-time job at General Motors Truck & Coach and does hospital volunteer work.

Mrs. Lepeso, Mrs. Larkins and Mrs. Glatfelter are all youthful homemakers who will lend pretty splashes of yellow, blue and pink to Pontiac's spring landscape.



Mrs. E. E. Graybiel of Oneida Road is stunning in a forest green mohair sheath and beige mohair knit coat. Patent shoes and a black straw hat complete her spring picture.

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Last evening, friends of mine, a young married couple, stopped by to pay me a visit. When they got up to leave I brought their coats into the living room and helped the wife on with hers and handed her husband his coat.

A: After I helped her she went over and held her husband's coat. It made me feel that I had been remiss and was being reprimanded.

Should I have helped him with his coat?

A: A woman does not help a man on with his coat unless he is obviously in need of assistance, and if your guest was well able to put on his own coat, you were quite right not to help him.

Q: When tea is served with a slice of lemon on the side of the saucer, does one squeeze the juice from the lemon with the fingers, or does one drop it into the cup and squeeze the juice from it with the spoon and then remove it with the spoon, of course, to the side of the saucer?

A: If the lemon is cut into moon-shaped pieces, you squeeze the juice from it with your fingers and then put it on the side of the saucer. round slices, you drop the lemon into the cup, squeeze the juice from it by pressing it against the bottom of the cup with the spoon and leave it in the cup.

Q: Whenever I have guests in to dinner, I always seat each husband next to his own wife. I have been told this is not correct and that husbands and wives should be separated. I have never heard of this. Is it true?

A: Yes, it is true. The pleasure of dining out lies in meeting and talking with others, not in sitting next to your own husband or wife whom you talk with at every meal at home.

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

Lady Golfers Getting Ready

President Mrs. Jack Harned opened her Fieldway Drive home Tuesday morning for a breakfast and business meeting of the Fairway Golf League.

New members voted into the club included Mrs. George T. Bender, Mrs. Basil Folsey, Mrs. Frank Griffin, Mrs. N. P. Kilgore, Mrs. Robert Lynch, Mrs. Marion Richards and Mrs. Bradley Smith.

Women's Section



Caught during a brief pause on her way to the Easter parade is Mrs. George Larkins of Lafay Drive. Saucy daisies atop her white straw sailor are perfect "accomplices" for her blue mohair knit shift.



Swinging into spring is Mrs. Edward Glatfelter of St. Joseph Street. Her blush pink Irish linen shift is accented by traditional navy accessories and perky navy straw sailor.



On the right track to fashion know-how are Patti Graybiel, 10, and her sister Barbara, 17. Barbara's nimble thimble turned out a frothy white nylon for her sister and a crisp cotton blouse plus reversible wrap-around skirt for herself.



Mrs. Marilyn O. Moyer of Rutherford Road appeared in her mauve after-five cotton damask suit midst the whirling wheels of General Motors Truck and Coach Plant. White gloves and a brocade evening purse are her accessories.

The Gentlemen Prefer Frills on Your Easter Bonnets

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—If the ladies follow some male advice on choosing their Easter bonnets, they'll be wearing hats decked with flowers and frills this year.

It seems men really like

those picturesque creations that appear to be a miniature garden in bloom. They think these floral chapeaus accentuate femininity.

Jack McCloskey, president of the California Fashion Cre-

ators Organization, votes for blossoms and bows atop a woman's head. He summarized his fellow admirers' views.

"I like the look of flowers and ribbons for Easter. I think women's hats should be

extremely feminine. I'd like to see more of them."

Diplomatically, McCloskey added that he was not against clothes or other varieties. "But I definitely think the flowery hats are more fem-

ine," he said.

"When I look at a woman when she is in a gay hat, I think it's fun. I like to be with someone who is so dressed. I like women to look like women," he said.

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Vacationing by Car? Here's Cash Advice

By MARY FEELEY
 Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: My sister and I are thinking about going to Canada on our vacation the last part of August. We are driving and would like to know how much it would cost us per day. Could you also tell me what type of clothing we should take? We will be gone about eight days into the first part of September.

K. McD., Baltimore
 Dear K.: Allow \$35 to \$40, a day for two, which should provide for lodging and meals. About \$15 of this would be for operating the car, buying gas and oil, etc. This is assuming you'll travel about 350 miles a day.

As for clothes, knitted outfits make wonderful traveling companions. You can wash them yourself, and they never need ironing. Synthetic fibers dry in a matter of hours. Since weather anywhere can be unpredictable, you'll find dresses with jackets, or skirts and jackets, are adaptable to almost any temperatures.

You ought to be well prepared if you take a cotton knit and a synthetic or wool knit, plus a couple of dresses and a lightweight coat. And don't forget you'll find it restful to change your shoes during the day, when you're driving steadily.

Dear Miss Feeley: How much cash would we need to build a \$20,000 house? We already own a lot, but would have to start from scratch buying furniture. We now own a mobile home, so therefore wouldn't have any furniture at all for a house.

Our take-home pay is approximately \$700 a month, and of this we are now saving \$300. J. J., Greensboro, N.C.
 Dear J. J.: If you own the property outright and if the value of the land meets the minimum FHA requirements for the amount of loan you want, arrangements can be made for building without further cash.

If you do have some cash to apply on the down payment, your monthly mortgage payments will be much less, of course.

Buying furniture for your new home from scratch is a sizable project. You'd better allow a minimum of \$5,000. How many rooms you plan to furnish, and what your tastes are in furniture, will be the deciding factors on cost. And if you're planning to

have the latest thing in model years old and get \$1 a week for kitchens, add on to your starting minimum.

Dear Miss Feeley: I am 11, lunch to school but would like to buy it once a week at 25 cents, and still have some left.

Sandra, Fairport, N.Y.
 I'm glad to see that you believe in managing your money. How would this budget suit you: Girl Scouts, 25 cents; one lunch, 25 cents; church, 10 cents; savings, 10 cents. This adds up to 70 cents, leaving you 30 cents to spend as you like.

Perhaps some weeks there'll be no special occasion for spending it, and you will decide to hold onto it and add it to the next week's spending money. When you let your week's surplus add up for a while, you can afford to buy something important you might not otherwise be able to afford.

Saving 10 per cent of your income each pay day is considered a sensible practice—a habit I hope you'll always keep up. And 1/10 of your income to the church is called tithing—an amount considered proper to donate to the church's support. (You can write Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. She will answer questions of widest interest in her columns.)

Money Mad Money Bag
 Now—a handbag for young arrogant. It's a swagger purse with outside pockets. Theoretically, the young arrogant reach mad money faster when it's kept in an outside pocket.

Don't Skimp on Vitamins

Creams, Lotions Aid Skin

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q: "Will you please give me the name of a cream or lotion for my arms and legs? They are rough, scaly and fishy. My face and neck are O.K."

A: All the well-known cosmetic houses have fine body creams and lotions. One of these should always be used after a bath or before going to bed. (I do not use bath names in this column.) Sometimes this condition is due to a vitamin deficiency.

It might be wise to take a vitamin capsule or two daily which gives you all the vitamins. Also, be sure to eat a well-balanced diet. Add some bath oil to your bath water, too.

Q: "I am a girl 13; 5 feet, 1 inch tall, and I weigh 138 pounds. I know that I am overweight a lot and all of the other girls in my class at school have good figures."

A: The boys call me Fatso. Elephant, a ton of lard and other names. I have tried going on a diet but I never stick to it and go right back to eating like I did before. Could you help me?

Please give me some tips about how to stay on my diet. I would like to lose a lot of weight before graduation. Please answer this letter in your column right away if possible.

I don't think I can stand it much longer with those boys calling me names and making me cry.

A. The boys who call you those names are very rude and are not worth crying over. I know that it is unpleasant, but try not to let it make you unhappy. It is



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Birmingham

Oakland University Shows Student Art

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Oakland University's First
Annual Student Art Exhibit was a
big success, with Mary Kay
Morse of Lorberta Lane winning
one of two top prizes.

Mary's winning painting has
been purchased by the chancel-
lor of the University. She is a
junior art major.
Pad No. 1 Oakland's original
dormitory, which is nothing more
than an old farm house, will be
permanently closed this summer.

Along with the Pad will go its
five male inhabitants.

Most heartbroken resident is
Dick Carlsen of Barkman Drive,
who has resided in the old dor-
mitory for more than a year.

The Oakland University En-
gineering Society (OUES) has
elected new officers for the sum-
mer term.

The new president is Ron Toles
of Watkins Lake Road. Secretary
of the OUES is Phil Williams of
Emerson Street and Dick Jackson
of Raskob Street is programs
committee chairman.

Many Pontiac students will be
graduated this month with de-
grees in teacher education.
Among these are, on the elemen-
tary education level, Janet Lich-
var of Yeggerdine Drive, Jackie
Lamar of Putnam Street, Rita
Stanley of Rosewood Drive, Jo-
anne Goodsell of Second Avenue,
Sandra Brooks of Leach Drive,
and Virginia McIntyre of Oregon
Street.

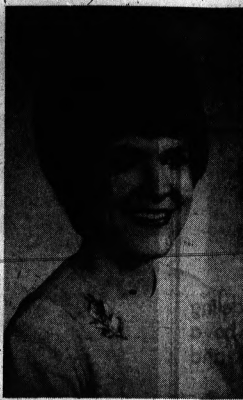
Also on the elementary edu-
cation level are Karen Galtett
of Dick Street, Joyce Rose of
West Ypsilanti Street, Judy
Noren of East Pike Street, Judy
Thiese of North Perry Street
and Shelby Lockamy of Nichols
Drive.

On the secondary education lev-
el are Judith Bank of Franklin
Boulevard, Johanna Keller of
North Perry Street, Judy
Merithew of Montcalm Street,
Vivian Rusch of Newberry Street,
Elizabeth Argy of Lakeland
Drive, Robert Davidson of Sagin-
aw Street and Don Mann of
Robin Creek Road.

Match Dress for Easter

Watch for numerous moth-
er-daughter costumes in the
Easter parade. Makers of
children's clothes are push-
ing same — with vigor!

June vows
are planned
by Jacqueline
Sue LaMar,
daughter of
the Robert E.
LaMars of
Putnam Street
to Jack W.
Hoisington, son
of the Earl
Hoisingtons
of Rosemary
Street.
She is an
Oakland
University
senior.



VICKI LYNN STEWMAN



SANDRA KAYE STEWMAN

Announce Two Daughters Engaged

The William L. Stewmans of
Quarton Road announce the en-
gagement of their daughters San-
dra Kaye of Atlanta, Ga., to
James Martin Abney Jr., son of
the senior Abneys of Melbourne,
Fla., and Vicki Lynn to Donald
Ross St. John Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Donald R. St. John of Bir-
mingham.

Sandra and her fiancé hold
bachelor of arts degrees from

Emory University. She was a
member of Kappa Alpha Theta
social fraternity, Pi Sigma Al-
pha honorary political science
fraternity and Kappa Delta Eps-
ilon professional education frater-
nity.
Mr. Abney presently attends
Emory University School of Den-
tistry where he is a member of
Psi Omega professional frater-
nity.

Vicki is a senior at Michigan
State University where she af-
filiated with Pi Beta Phi social
fraternity.

Her fiancé is a graduate of
MSU and a member of Phi Kappa
Phi social and Delta Phi Epsilon
National Foreign Service hono-
rary fraternity.

A double wedding is planned for
June 22 in the First Methodist
Church, Birmingham.

Urban Guild Reveals Scholarship Winners

The Pontiac Area Urban
League Guild has announced win-
ners of the annual scholarship
grants to students eligible for col-
lege in the fall of 1968. Mrs. Wil-
liam E. Essery is scholarship
committee chairman.

Gerry Bunce, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert E. Bunce, North
Saginaw Street, was selected as
winner of a \$400 scholarship.
Mary Smalls, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward G. Smalls of
Riverside Drive is the winner
of a \$100 scholarship.

Both are seniors at Pontiac
Central High School. Gerry has

been accepted at University
of Michigan for September and
Mary will enter Oakland Univer-
sity.

STARTED IN 1954

The scholarship fund was in-
augurated in 1954 and \$500 has
been awarded each consecutive
year to some qualifying student
for furthering his education in a
college of his choice.

Resources for the fund are de-
rived from various projects and
from contributions from mem-
bers and friends of the Urban
League Guild.

At a recent board luncheon,
John F. Perdue was re-elected
president. Conklin B. Bray, prin-
cipal of Jefferson Junior High
School, will replace Allen D. Noble
as vice president. Mrs. Sadie
Williams was elected secretary
and William Belaney, treasurer.

Other members of the board
are Mrs. Joel Warren, Glen
Brown, Kenneth Morris and Ir-
ving G. Steinman.

Garden Unit Hears Talk

Members of the Pine Lake
Estates Branch of the Wom-
an's National Farm and Gar-
den Association heard a talk
on the art of growing and
cooking with herbs at their
Thursday meeting at Mabel's
Herb and Garden Shop on
Walnut Lake Road.

Hostesses for the evening
were Mrs. Harold Payne and
Mrs. Gene Reigler.

Club Holds Auditions for Program

Auditions for the junior club
program in May were held at the
Tuesday meeting of the Matinee
Musicals at the Cherokee Road
home of Mr. and Mrs. William J.
Cheal.

Following a brief business
meeting, guest artist William
Brown gave a short history of the
French horn and rendered sev-
eral selections.

Climaxing the program was the
modern "Concerto for Horn and
Strings" by Jacob.

Jordy Rosenthal played the
clarinet accompanied by Mrs.
Rosenthal, with Laurie Blakney
and Patty Dell giving a Chinese
skit.

Others playing were Gwen
Murphy, Tim Hsu, Bob and Lee
Cheal (a cornet duet) and Dale
Cheal (a baritone solo), accom-
panied by Mrs. Cheal.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs.
Howard Dell and Mrs. Fred
Crossman.

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English Buffet Brunch

SERVED FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

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A Specially Selected Menu for YOUR EASTER DINNER

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AP Photo/Star

GLENN PRACTICES — John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, gives the once-over to controls of a mock-up of the two-man Gemini space capsule. The astronaut spent yesterday at McDonnell Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis practicing for retrograde and re-entry phases of the Gemini mission. The craft is designed to make long orbital flights and one may someday link with a space station permanently in orbit.

Civil War Relic

Live Mortar Shell Discovered

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (U) — A live mortar shell, believed to have been fired during the Civil War, has been found near this suburb of Memphis, Tenn.

Army experts examined the shell Thursday and decided to take it to Ft. Chafee to disarm or explode it. The 11-pound, brass-fused shell was discovered earlier this week by an 8-year-old boy whose father notified the Army.

Briton Urges End to Bible Oath

LONDON (AP)—A British politician today to drop the procedure of swearing on the Bible.

The official, who withheld his name, wrote in the Police Review: "In the modern world it seems unnecessary to bring God into the courtroom, especially when more and more people are in some doubt as to who God is and where He may be found."

In taking the oath on the Bible, a court witness says: "I swear by Almighty God that the evidence I shall give shall be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." The police official said it would be better if a witness gave his testimony and then said "I have told the truth."

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Sahara Sand Rains on Southern Italy

AVELLINO, Italy (UPI)—Mud rained down on this southern Italian town yesterday, coating cars and houses with a thin film of dirt.

Weather officials said sand from the Sahara across the Mediterranean apparently had been drawn up into the clouds and then released over parts of Italy.

Hollywood Changing

Off-Color Pictures Fading?

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Academy aftermath—What can be judged from this year's Oscar results? From this corner there appear to be three conclusions:

1. Hollywood is ready for a slowdown on the sick picture.
2. The Academy nominees in recent years seem to comprise a catalogue of human ills. Tennessee Williams was riding high. So many call girls and madams were nominated that the awards seemed accompanied by a fanfare of trumpets.
3. The Academy is secretive about voting results, except for the bare announcement of the winners. It has resisted all efforts to learn the size of the vote (it is rumored

to be far less than the 2,300 membership), the totals of each contender, etc. So the nature of the electorate can only be surmised.

The results in recent years would indicate that the voters who live in New York—and there is believed to be a sizable group—exercise an influence beyond their numbers.

3. Academy Awards are getting impossible to predict.

None of the so-called experts was able to score much more than 500 in their predictions. How come?

Perhaps the Academy membership has become too big and varied to spot any trend; the voters have doubled in number in the past few years.

Perhaps screen acting has so improved as to make it hard to select one supreme performance.



THOMAS

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Hart to Talk to Grads

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., will be the main speaker at the University of Michigan law school's annual honors day banquet next Tuesday, the U of M has announced.



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Things you should know about this motion picture before buying a ticket:
1 If you're long-standing fans of Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, we warn you this is quite unlike anything they've ever done. 2 You are urged to see it from the beginning. 3 Be prepared for the macabre and the terrifying. 4 We ask your pledge to keep the shocking climax a secret. 5 When the tension begins to build, please try not to scream.

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(A New Picture from the East)

Dear Abbey...
My problem is about redheads and brunettes and blondes and love and marriage and all that stuff

1 Is it true that redheads have a very violent temper?

2 Does a brunette with slinky eyes make a better wife?

3 And how about blondes are they really tickle?

Please answer soon because my father is trying to choose one and I've got to help him

Sincerely yours
Eddie (age 7)

Courtship of Eddies Father
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BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

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The **Miracle Worker**
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Introduced by UNITED ARTISTS

Junior Editors Quiz on BEARS



QUESTION: What can polar bears find to eat?

ANSWER: Are you worried for fear that mother polar bear will have difficulty feeding her cute cub. Study the pictures at upper left and relax. The ocean is swarming with billions of tiny plants and animals which, all together, are called "plankton"—we show a few of them, enlarged, in the circle.

This microscopic life flourishes best in cold water and so we find the plankton supply increases as we go north (1). Since many fish feed on plankton, swarms of fish also live in northern waters (2). And seals, who love a fish diet, congregate in great numbers in northern seas.

Since seal meat ranks high on the polar bear menu, you can see that the mother polar bear has every chance of satisfying the appetite of her cub. Of course, she must hunt for the seals.

Her white coat is a big help for she can creep up on a basking seal without being seen. She is also as fast as lightning when she does strike and she is a magnificent swimmer.

Fish is also a very acceptable item on the polar bear diet. Polar bears are such good swimmers they can catch salmon underwater.

FOR YOU TO DO: Draw a polar bear in the three stages shown in (4). Notice that to make him look really big, you give him a small head in relation to his body, with a long neck and big, heavy legs.

In the Oriental philosophy age is an important factor in determining the status of a person. Proper marriage, various ceremonies, rites, taboos and symbols all hinge on the year in which a person was born.

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Blue Italian Medics Battling for Income Shield

ROME (AP)—Something is ailing Italy's medical profession. The doctors diagnose it as a serious case of insufficient pay.

The symptoms have been growing for months. One day men in white parade through city streets with protest placards. Another day nurses and technicians walk off the job at state hospitals. Last week the nation's 83,000 doctors staged a nationwide 24-hour strike. They turned patients away from their doors and refused to provide hospitals and clinics anything but emergency service.

The next day they began a partial boycott of the detailed paperwork required by Italy's various medical insurance programs. They refused to fill out anything more than such bare essentials as patients' names and prescriptions.

CHARGE OWN FEES

Then, declaring that even these measures hadn't worked, the National Federation of Medical Associations ordered a complete break with the nation's state-run medical insurance agencies starting next Tuesday. But more than half the doctors—45,000 of them—decided to start their complete break last Wednesday.

Until they get satisfaction, said the federation, doctors will defy agency rules and pay-rates and go their own way, charging patients directly instead of waiting for the agencies to pay. The patients will have to worry about

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL REPORT

getting their money back from the agencies.

Many other issues are involved in the profession's agitation—job security with government hospitals, hours, working conditions and demands for better equipment.

But the big issue has been pay and red tape in the medical insurance program. Doctors want more of the first, less of the second and now.

Physicians who treat patients under the programs average 300 lire (40 cents) for a routine office call and 600 lire (95 cents) for a home visit. Normally patients pay nothing to the doctors, who collect directly from the agencies.

The doctors want the agencies

to pay \$2.40 and \$4.80, and they want a complete streamlining of administrative procedures. For their part the government agencies have scarcely budged. A 20-lire (4-cent) increase was suggested—and rejected by the doctors. A view held by some government administrators is that doctors are always free to stop receiving insurance plan patients—and fees—and charge noninsured patients as much as they think they can get.

The hitch, as the doctors see it, is that 85 per cent of Italy's 50-million population is covered by one of the more than 200 different insurance plans.

Italy has no fully socialized medicine as such, but insurance coverage is required by law for most workers and their families. The employers' contribution to accept medical program patients,

ward costs is the equivalent of more than 5 per cent of their payroll. Workers pay less than 1 per cent of wages as their share of the costs.

No one is required to use his insurance plan. But most people do. Subscribers can choose from a listing of doctors in their home districts who have signed up to accept medical program patients.

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Change Requisites for Elections

PCH Council Revises Charter

By JANE BIGLER

Pontiac Central High School's student council has recently completed a revision of their constitution.

The main changes concern the election of homecoming presidents who automatically become student council representatives and executive officers of the body.

Changes were also made in the requirements for student council president. Previously the council president had to be a senior with at least 1½ units of credit (academic).

The president must now be a junior with at least 2½ units of credit.

FACULTY PERFORMS

Central faculty members presented a fashion and talent show Tuesday morning in the boys' gym as a kick-off to the annual magazine drive. The drive is being held from April 10 through April 24.

Proceeds from the drive will be used for a new public address system for the boys' gym, new showcases, band uniforms, and more water coolers.

A program of Easter music and other selections was presented by the Cleveland Heights High School Choir at an assembly Tuesday.

This choir has gained national acclaim since its formation in 1930 and has traveled throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

BREAK IN CLASSES

Easter vacation for Central students began Wednesday afternoon. Classes will resume after the six-day holiday Wednesday morning.

Teams have recently been formed at Central. Gym instructor Mary McKim is coaching both groups. Practice begins this week for both new interscholastic sports.

Members of the future nurses club toured Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital last week. Club members also sponsored a bake sale.

A candied apple sale was held last week by the PTA. Money from this venture will be used to help finance two scholarships for students planning teaching careers.

Students who have applied for a PTA scholarship will be interviewed later this month.

Biology club members heard PCH social studies instructor Fred Zittel discuss various phases of alcoholism Tuesday night. The club also plans a fossil hunt later this month.

Gerry Bunce and Mary Smaltz this week were named the recipients of scholarships furnished by the Pontiac Area Urban League Guild. Interviews were held earlier this week.

Pick Hopetuls for Trip Abroad

By NANCY WEISWASSER

Juniors Kim Kelo and Janis Adams have been selected as Bloomfield Hills High School's candidates for placement abroad through the American Field Service.

Some 14 BHHS applicants were screened by a board consisting of BHHS' four foreign exchange students, four students who had been abroad through exchange programs, two foreign exchange club members, a member of the Birmingham Lions club, and Irvin Sutherland, the club sponsor and BHHS counselor.

Four of the applicants were chosen as the school representatives. They were Janis, Kim, Eric Linder and Cindy Skalsky. Kim and Janis were notified from New York of their acceptance.

Candidates from all over the United States leave New York harbor in late June and attend concentrated language courses as they head for their prospective countries. Both girls will be placed in Northern Hemisphere countries if suitable homes are found.

The girls will be notified the end of May of their summer destinations.

YEARBOOK THEME

"The New Look" is the theme for BHHS 1962-63 yearbook, the Hillcrest. It is a followup of last year's construction theme which featured the building of a 26-room addition. The completed building will highlight this year's book, which will be distributed in late May or early June.

The yearbook cover contains a design of the school's new facade, drawn by Hamilton Aldridge whose sketches will also appear in other parts of the book.

Working on the yearbook with editor Sharon Mooney are Patricia Corpron, Mary Klagas, Vicki Sexauer, Janet DeVlieg, John Michel, Marguerite Hyde, Pamela Heck, Nancy Smith, Ann Norris, Jack Holmke and Robert Doble.

Among the additions to the school is a new fully equipped darkroom.

BHHS American history classes and U.N. club members hosted members of the League of Women Voters Tuesday.

League members included Mrs. J. S. Linder, Mrs. James Banderbeck and Mrs. Lee Fisher.

Schools Ban Teen Clubs

Fraternities and sororities in Cincinnati's public high schools have been banned, effective next September. They had been subject to school supervision, but this was halted Feb. 1 by action of the school board.

More than 1,600 boys and girls have been enrolled in 46 groups now banished from the schools.

Teachers who fear to expose their students to controversial issues should remember that ignorance of such matters is more dangerous than knowledge.

Names Alike, So Are Grades

Oxford Picks 2 Top Seniors



BRUCE MARSHALL



MICHAEL MARSHALL

By SHARON MANN
Bruce Marshall and Michael Marshall (not related) have been named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the Oxford High School graduating class of 1963.

Bruce, son of Mrs. Bernice Marshall and the late Don Marshall of 46 Park St., earned a perfect 4.0 average on a college prep course.

Vice president of his senior class, Bruce is also a member of the national honor society, Latin club and a past member of student council.

In fall Bruce plans to attend the University of Michigan. He was chosen as a delegate for Boys' State last summer.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of 222 Taunton Drive maintained a 3.91 average on a college prep course.

His activities include French club, treasurer of the senior class, member of the national honor society and a member of the football and track teams.

Michael has received a scholarship from Adrian College where he plans to enter a premed course.

At the third in a series of planning sessions held at the university yesterday, registration and orientation were discussed. Heading the discussion period was Mrs. Walter Jackson, assistant director of continuing education in charge of conferences at Oakland University.

Discussions at the first two planning sessions dealt with the content and program of the conference.

Registration will begin 8 a.m. the day of the conference. At 8:45 a.m. students will be welcomed to the university by Chancellor D. B. Varner.

Keynote speaker will be Gov. George W. Romney, who will speak on "The Critical Ingredient of Our Democracy."

Students will have the opportunity to attend groups on three subject areas: group psychology and human interrelations, practical organization-structure and special problems. Most groups will be limited to 25 participants.

A delegation of 12 students per school is screened from various clubs and other school organizations for those who have had and are preparing for leadership roles in their schools.

Each of the three discussion groups will be headed by an expert in the field under discussion. Students will have the opportunity to describe the problems they have actually met and exchange ideas with their contemporaries.

Area schools who sent representatives to the planning sessions included Pontiac Central, and a sale of candy and coast hangers.

Township High School and Susan Fedigan, 1427 Sycamore St., Phyllis Ann Simon, 141 Bowdoin Hill Drive, Steve Kendrick, 56 Miller St., and Mary Beth Boulton, 194 Whitts Lane, all of Rochester High School.

Students chosen from these schools will act as conference registrars and hosts for the conference.

The closing address at the conference will be given by Lowell R. Eklund, associate dean of the University and director of continuing education.

High School Leaders to Meet for Governor's Conference

Approximately 450 Michigan high school students accompanied by faculty advisers will gather April 22 at Oakland University for the first annual Governor's Conference on Student Leadership. Some 58 high schools will be represented at the conference.

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St. Fred's Honors Club Visits Fair

By SHEILA LANE

Forty-five members of St. Frederick High School honors club visited the sixth annual Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair at Cobo Hall Tuesday afternoon. Three students have projects displayed there.

Students who were on the honor roll this quarter automatically became members of the honors club, which is an associated organization of Les Savants, St. Fred's chapter of the National Honor Society.

Field trips scheduled by the club for this quarter include a visit to Cranbrook plantarium and museum and an opportunity to attend Cinerama to view "How the West Was Won".

PARENTS CLUB PAINTS HALLS

St. Frederick's High School parents club recently completed painting the school building corridors. Carmen Mitchell donated paint for the project, which was completed in three weekends.

Students helped by cleaning woodwork, pictures and trophy cases.

Primary purpose of the club is to sponsor fund-raising projects to make the athletic program completely self-sustaining. Prospective projects include a paper drive and car wash to be held this month and another car wash held in May.

Parents club officers include Charles Dean, Albert Peoples, Sylvester Yapo, Mrs. Ray Clemens and Mrs. James McKenzie.

Other School News Throughout Week

New courses offered next year will include modern mathematics, French IV, Latin III and laboratory techniques.

"Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," a musical by George M. Cohan will be presented by the combined music and drama departments next Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the WTHS gym.

Faculty members Patricia Hott and Robert Crumpton will direct the production which will feature John Smith, Paul Kumley and Mary Burrell in the lead roles.

"Spring Fever" sponsored by the freshmen class will be held next Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the WTHS gym.

Kay Sirlin is general chairman for the dance, assisted by other members of the freshmen committee.

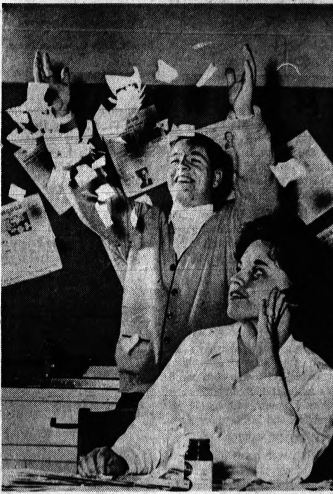
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Pontiac Press Photo

CELEBRATION — Happy over completing their work on the 1963 Waterlog, the Waterford Township High School yearbook, are Sports Editor Ron Sutton of 16 Ramona Tr. and Underclassman Editor Sandy Meadows of 5570 Eldridge St. The more than 200 page yearbook will feature color and an enlarged opening section.

Staff Puts Final Touches on Yearbook at WTHS

By LIZ VENIE

Yearbook staff members at Waterford Township High School put the finishing touches on the 1963 Waterlog this week.

Staff sponsor Mrs. Barbara Shupe considers the enlarged opening section to be the major change in this year's book.

According to Editor in Chief Audrey Schultz color will be used in various sections of the 200-page Waterlog this year.

Section editors include Georgia Grille, Patricia Pyle, Mary Joyce Crane, Diane Smith, Ronald Sutton, and Sandra Meadows.

EASTER ASSEMBLY

Members of the Waterford High School Easter assembly Wednesday night presented the annual Easter assembly. William LaFay gave a reading "Indifference" by Kennedy.

Dr. Milton H. Bank, minister of the Central Methodist church in Pontiac presented the Easter meditation "If Life Is To Be Glorious."

Under the direction of Robert Crumpton the girls' glee club and a cappella choir sang "Surely By His Blood Born Our Burdens" and "Let All Ye Sons and Daughters Sing".

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NEW COURSES

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PNH to Show Science Work

To Display Projects at Fair April 19-20

By SUSAN KILLEN

Area science students will gather with their projects at Pontiac Northern High School April 19 and 20 for a science fair. Under the auspices of the PNH science club and various Northern science teachers, projects will be on display Friday and Saturday.

The exhibits are open to the public.

Under the supervision of physical education instructors Hercules Renda and Harry Avesian, the fifth annual home-room basketball tournament will begin with varsity and junior varsity basketball players assisting as officials.

Boys play on their home-room team and furnish their own uniforms. Games are played every night, and results are posted near the student bulletin board.

Six Pontiac Northern students brought home honors from the Michigan Industrial Education Awards contest.

Michael Marcus received a first place with his machinist's vise, and Gilbert Decker took a first place with his machinist's hammer. Second places in this machine and hand tool department were taken by Tom Mortimore and David Tyson.

In drafting, Dale Yarbrough placed third, and David Gruber received an honorable mention. Winning drawings will be sent to Lansing for state competition.

Plan Senior Trips

Roundup of School News

AVONDALE

By SUE CROSS

Avondale High School seniors are planning their first senior trip in four years. Some eighty members of the class will travel to Washington, D.C., leaving May 19 for a four-day visit.

James Weaver managed the paper drive last month to help finance the trip. The group is now planning a car wash at Russ Smoco station in Auburn Heights tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. under the direction of Shanes Hoole.

The main project for this month will be a pancake supper Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Chairman Brian McCarthy has made arrangements for Pillsbury chefs to cook. Tickets may be purchased from any Avondale senior or at the door.

Other projects are planned, such as another paper drive April 27, and a sale of candy and coast hangers.

LAKE ORION

By JANIE BANKERT

Interest in some 600 new books on display in the Lake Orion High School library has been exhibited by science, art and speech classes.

Art students have made mobiles illustrating ideas to be found in books on arts, crafts and hobbies.

Chemistry and biology students are completing projects which will be displayed next week.

Books on Exhibit, a collection of new books for young people from some 50 publishers, will be on display at the Lake Orion library through April 19.

The exhibit was arranged by the school librarian Lois Alderdyce with the cooperation of Robert Snow, librarian for the Oakland County Board of Education.

W. BLOOMFIELD

By LOUELLA ELYA

West Bloomfield High School seniors have decided on the Detroit-Mackinac Island cruise for their senior trip.

Seniors will leave Detroit on the afternoon of May 26. They will arrive at Mackinac Island, where they will spend approximately four hours, on the second day.

The boat will dock in Chicago May 28 after passing under the Mackinac Bridge. A train will then bring students back to Detroit.

West Bloomfield's Easter vacation begins today with students returning to classes Wednesday.

The second marking period for the second semester will end April 19 with report cards being distributed April 24.

Terry Finan, senior class president, will read the senior class will at the junior-senior banquet April 25 at Edgewood Country Club.

WALLED LAKE

By DALE FIFE

Parents of Wallied Lake High School seniors students gathered recently to discuss plans for the all-senior party to be held June 13 following commencement exercises.

This party, sponsored and financed by parents, originated about five years ago in order to give the senior students an evening together instead of driving from one house party to another.

Chairmen have been selected and a letter will be mailed to all senior parents next week explaining the details and listing chairmen and their phone numbers.

Past all-senior parties have been successful.

The nation's public school teachers this year will earn an average annual salary of \$5,735—\$220 more than last school year, the National Education Association reports.

From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press



Billy Welu is a king sized bowler. In size at 6-foot-5 he could be compared to pro golfer George Bayer, but by style he must be dubbed the "Jimmy Demaret of bowling."

The flashy Demaret has long been the style king of pro golf with colorful combinations of slacks and sports coats. But the stylish Demaret, no longer on the circuit, would have to take a back seat to Welu, the human rainbow.

In Wednesday's pro-am event of the Pontiac PBA, the elongated Welu, tallest of the bowling pros, had the fans blinking their eyes as he made his appearance with a two-tone pair of pants, one pant leg black and one red. The sportshirt was green.

Welu admits he has no conspicuous feeling about his dress. "I call it moderate tones with a blend."

His wardrobe of slacks and sport coats is specially tailored in a Houston men's shop and he has at least 150 combinations of colors to wear with his 50 pair of slacks and his 15 sports caps.

ANY COMBINATION

Welu never plans his combinations of colors. "I just grab any pair of slacks and coat and put them on without too much concern about the colors."

Most talked about of his 50 pair of slacks is the lavender pair which lights him up like a holiday tree with his red shirt and green jacket.

Welu started wearing his colorful apparel on the golf course 15 years ago. He gave up golf to stick closer to bowling, but always considered Demaret as his idol of style.

Just like Demaret, Welu now does the color announcing for PBA bowling shows on TV.

"I hope to get into TV announcing when my bowling days are over," commented Welu.

When he does, the demand for color TV should rise greatly. Till then, the 29 year old bachelor who is one of the top bowlers in the PBA, will be the individual fashion center in sports today.

Indians Helpless Against Mossi's Masterpiece

Scratch Hits Rob Tiger of Perfect Job

19 Straight Batters Retired in 6-1 Win Over Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — A scratch single exploded southpaw Don Mossi's dreams of a perfect game, but the 33-year-old Detroit Tiger hurler wouldn't be robbed of victory yesterday in his first start in the young American League season.

Mossi, robbed of a no-hitter by Cleveland rookie Tony Martinez' scratch single off Dick McAuliffe's glove in the seventh, drove in two of the Tiger's runs in their 6-1 victory over the Indians.

Mossi, who pitched for the Indians until traded to the Tigers five years ago, retired 19 batters in a row before yielding the scratch single with one out in the seventh.

He then set down the next five batters before the Indians used a Tiger error, a single by pinchhitter Gene Green and an infield out to score their only run.

The 6-foot-1 left hander didn't walk a man and went to 3-2 on only one batter. He struck out six.

The Tigers, who banged out a dozen hits, treated Cleveland's Dick Donovan roughly right at the start. Four singles, including run-scoring bloop by Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash, got Detroit two runs in the first inning.

The Tigers added two more runs in the fourth on a walk, a double by Chico Fernandez and Mossi's bloop single to left. Mossi also singled in the sixth frame when the Tigers scored their fifth run. Colavito drove in that one with a bases-loaded infield single.

The Tigers' sixth run came in the ninth on a double by Cash and McAuliffe's single.

The Indians' tally came off Mike De La Hoz was safe on Fernandez' error opening the final frame. Green singled to right, sending De La Hoz to second. A force out moved De La Hoz to third, and he scored as Martinez bounced into a force play.

Bill Johnson Leads Field

By JERE CRAIG

The big payoff slots will be up for grabs tonight and the pro bowling stars now competing at 300 Bowl will be reaching back for that little extra to put them in the money.

The sixteen semifinalists that will enter the head-to-head battles tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. should be known by midnight tonight, although there are many bowlers who have a chance to make the cutoff based on the halfway point results.

Bill Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., topped the field last night after 12 games with a 2,561 pin total. But close behind is steady Dick Weber at 2,539 who seems to be finding the "300" lanes to his liking.

After rolling a 670 series in the Pro-Am competition Wednesday, the slender St. Louisan came up with six-games efforts of 1,271 and 1,288 yesterday.

Defending champion Carmen Salvino is in a good position to lead the 24-game qualifying round tonight, also. He posted a 1,253 early Thursday, then came back with a 1,268 last night.

NEAR TRAGEDY

His second performance was a remarkable example of the personable Chicagoan's calm nerves. Only minutes before he was scheduled to begin his second six-game block, Salvino had a narrow miss with tragedy.

He crashed into a plate glass partition thinking it was a door, and was nicked by the shattering glass. Salvino received medical treatment for superficial cuts on his neck and left hand, and then returned in time to improve 15 pins upon his first squad performance.

Presently in the top 16 are such additional pro stars as Al Savas, Bob Strampe, Roger Helle, Don Carter and Harry Smith. Savas, Smith and Carter are from St.

Louis; while Strampe and Helle are Detroit residents. Detroiters Bob Hitt and Tom Harnisch are also in the top 16. Pontiac's Monroe Moore, 224 pins out of 16th place after the first six games. Thursday's choppy almost 100 pins off the deficit last night and still could make a run for a semifinal berth from his current 72nd slot.

The early leader, Helle, who posted the present high tourney series yesterday afternoon with a 1,322, slipped to an 1,165 later and is eighth now. Conversely, Johnson, a 25-year-old newcomer to the PBA tour, rode the strength of a 279 game as he took over the lead. He had to settle for a ten-pin spare in the seventh frame while posting the tourney's high actual game. Just outside the 16 leading qual-

ifiers at present are Dick Hoover, Joe Joseph, Eddie Lubanski and Billy Hardwick, waiting for any of the leaders to make a mistake and fall.

The final four survivors from tomorrow morning's semifinals, will compete in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the Pontiac Open PBA championship and a \$5,000 check. The finals will be televised by a national network.

Cutoff in PBA Tonight

Pontiac PBA Scoreboard

THE LEADERS (16 Games)

Bill Johnson	Kansas City, Mo.	1897-1254-2561
Dick Weber	St. Louis, Mo.	1271-1258-2539
Carmen Salvino	Chicago, Ill.	1252-1258-2521
Don Carter	St. Louis, Mo.	1252-1258-2521
Al Savas	St. Louis, Mo.	1252-1258-2521
Bob Strampe	St. Louis, Mo.	1252-1258-2521
Bill Pate	St. Louis, Mo.	1252-1258-2521
Joe Joseph	St. Louis, Mo.	1252-1258-2521
Eddie Lubanski	St. Louis, Mo.	1252-1258-2521
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Tom Harnisch	St. Louis, Mo.	1252-1258-2521
Don Carter	St. Louis, Mo.	1252-1258-2521
Joe Joseph	St. Louis, Mo.	1252-1258-2521
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Don Carter	St. Louis, Mo.	1252-1258-2521
Joe Joseph	St. Louis, Mo.	1252-1258-2521
Eddie Lubanski	St. Louis, Mo.	12

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	10	3	1.000	—
Philadelphia	7	5	.583	3
Los Angeles	6	6	.500	4
Pittsburgh	5	7	.417	5
Cincinnati	4	8	.333	6
Milwaukee	3	9	.250	7
Chicago	2	10	.167	8
Houston	1	11	.083	9

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
 Milwaukee at New York 1, night
 Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0, night
 Only game scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
 Los Angeles (Miller 6-0) at Houston
 (Pettit 10-1) at Boston
 Only game scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 San Francisco at Chicago
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati
 New York at Milwaukee
 Philadelphia at St. Louis

THURSDAY'S GAMES
 San Francisco at Chicago
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati
 Pittsburgh at Milwaukee
 Los Angeles at Houston

FRIDAY'S GAMES
 Philadelphia at St. Louis 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	10	3	1.000	—
New York	7	5	.583	3
Detroit	6	6	.500	4
Chicago	5	7	.417	5
Milwaukee	4	8	.333	6
Los Angeles	3	9	.250	7
Boston	2	10	.167	8
Cleveland	1	11	.083	9
Washington	0	12	.000	10

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
 Baltimore at New York 1, night
 Detroit at Chicago 1, night
 Milwaukee at Los Angeles 1, night
 Only game scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
 Milwaukee at Kansas City 4-0, night
 Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1, night
 Only game scheduled

FRIDAY'S GAMES
 Detroit at Cleveland
 Baltimore at Washington
 Baltimore at Kansas City, night
 Chicago at Los Angeles, night

SUNDAY'S GAMES
 Chicago at Los Angeles
 Detroit at Cleveland
 Boston at Washington
 Baltimore at New York

19" - 19" - 50"
 INDOOR BOAT CENTER
 Fiberglass Runabout
 Wood-Clamper Hull
 FAMOUS NAME BRANDS
 1. 14.000-Runabout
 SPECIAL \$1,495.00
 2. 15.000-Runabout
 SPECIAL \$1,795.00
 3. 16.000-Runabout
 SPECIAL \$2,195.00
 4. 17.000-Runabout
 SPECIAL \$2,595.00
 5. 18.000-Runabout
 SPECIAL \$2,995.00
 6. 19.000-Runabout
 SPECIAL \$3,395.00
 7. 20.000-Runabout
 SPECIAL \$3,795.00
 8. 21.000-Runabout
 SPECIAL \$4,195.00
 9. 22.000-Runabout
 SPECIAL \$4,595.00
 10. 23.000-Runabout
 SPECIAL \$4,995.00
 11. 24.000-Runabout
 SPECIAL \$5,395.00
 12. 25.000-Runabout
 SPECIAL \$5,795.00
 13. 26.000-Runabout
 SPECIAL \$6,195.00
 14. 27.000-Runabout
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 15. 28.000-Runabout
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 16. 29.000-Runabout
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 17. 30.000-Runabout
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 21. 34.000-Runabout
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 25. 38.000-Runabout
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Tom Cheney Fireballs Senators to 8-0 Victory

By The Associated Press
Tom Cheney, a poor man's Sandy Koufax, may have been handed the key to the strikeout storehouse when the strike zone was enlarged.

SOFTBALL UNIFORMS IN STOCK
Also Softballs and Bats
WELDEN SPORTING GOODS
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The fireballing right-hander mowed 'em down in his first start, allowing only one hit—an infield single—and striking out 10 while Don Leppert provided support with three consecutive homers in Washington's 8-0 victory over Boston Thursday night.

Cheney, who put his silver limb in Koufax' golden arm category when he struck out 21 batters in a 16-inning game against Baltimore last September, could be the American League's answer to the Dodger dandy now that the strike zone has a few extra inches. "Tom's fast ball rises," says Manager Mickey Vernon, "and he'll be getting a lot of strikes

this season that previously just missed the strike zone. His problem has been control and the better strike area will be a tremendous help to him." Cheney doesn't need much help. The 28-year-old Georgian hit the jackpot last September against the Orioles and now, with the puffed up strike zone, seems to have located glory road and the strike area for good.

TWO RUNNERS
Cheney, 7-9 last year with 147 strikeouts in 173 innings, over-

powered the Red Sox, allowing only two base runners. Ed Bresnold beat out the only hit to deep short in the fourth inning and Bob Tillman drew a walk in the sixth. It was a pitcher's day all around. Don Mossi tossed a two-hitter as Detroit whipped Cleveland 6-1. Milt Pappas allowed only five hits in Baltimore's 4-1 triumph over the New York Yankees and Hoyt Wilhelm protected the Chicago White Sox' 3-1 decision over the Los Angeles Angels with four innings of shutout relief. Kansas City and Minnesota were not scheduled.

While Cheney was firing blanks, Leppert was cannonading against the Red Sox. The Senators' catcher, who hit only three homers in each of the last two seasons as a reserve at Pittsburgh, connected against starter and loser Ike DeLoach in the fourth inning, hit a three-run shot in the sixth and finished with a bases empty blast in the eighth.

Bresnold's hit was a wicked shot to left that shortstop Ed

Brinkman just managed to reach. Brinkman fired in the direction of first base but had no chance to get Bresnold on the clean hit.

TWO HOMERS

The lone Yankee run against Pappas came on Mickey Mantle's fourth inning homer that tied the score 1-1. But John (Boog) Powell outdid Mantle in the power department, snapping the tie in the fifth inning with a two-run homer off loser Whitey Ford before hitting a solo shot in the seventh

inning that wrapped up the scoring. Wilhelm, 39-year-old knuckleballer acquired from Baltimore, was touched for only two hits after coming on for winner Joel Horlen when the Angels put the first two men on in the sixth. Wilhelm retired the side without damage. Floyd Robinson homered for the White Sox in the fourth, then walked and eventually scored the deciding run in a two-run sixth on a force out. The loser was Bo Belinsky.

Close-Out Prices!
CLUBS—GOLF BALLS
MEN'S LEATHER GOLF SHOES
Complete Size Range 7 1/2 to 12
Reg. \$18.95 **\$13.95**
Used Equipment—Terms Arranged
Carl's Golf Land
1976 S. Telegraph Rd.

Orlando Leads Win Over Colts

Cepeda Back in Hearts of Giant Fans

By United Press International
Orlando Cepeda, the "baby bull" who turned "goat" in late 1962, is belling his way back into the hearts of the San Francisco Giants and Golden Gate fans.

One of the Giants' World Series disappointments and a holdout until the club gave him a token \$1,000 raise in salary, the 200-pound first-baseman has started the 1963 season like he intends to win the pennant for San Francisco all by himself.

The defending National League champions—busts on the Cactus League circuit—swept to their

third straight victory Thursday night by whipping the Houston Colts, 7-1, behind a 12-hit attack that included a homer, two singles and three runs batted in by Cepeda.

The heavy cannonading made it easy for Billy O'Dell to breeze to a three-hit, six-strikeout triumph.

In the Giants' three-game sweep at Houston, Cepeda ham-

mered out nine hits—three in each game—hit two homers and two doubles, drove in seven runs and piled up 17 total bases.

Cepeda seemed enroute to his best season in the majors when he was hitting .382 last June. But he suddenly fell into a slump that reduced his final season average to .306.

There were only two other

games played in the N.L.—the Milwaukee Braves beating the New York Mets, 6-1, and the Chicago Cubs topping the Los Angeles Dodgers, 2-0. The Giants' 3-0 record gives them a half-game lead over St. Louis and Philadelphia, each unbeaten in two games.

Willie McCovey and Felipe Alou also had three hits in the Giant attack on Ken Johnson and three successors. O'Dell was tapped for two singles by Carl Warwick and one by Rusty Staub before retiring the last 15 Colts in order. Houston's first-inning run was unearned.

Warren Spahn pitched a six-hitter and Hank Aaron homered for the Braves, who celebrated the start of their second decade in Milwaukee. The win was the 328th of Spahn's career and the homer the 299th of Aaron's campaigns in the N.L.

PBA Tournament Scoreboard

(Continued from Page 22)

Pontiac	1110-1096-2312	Joe Bonfiglio	1125-1059-2177
Phil Valeriano	1101-1110-2311	Paulie Lewis Ray	1051-1009-2173
Temple, Pa.	1101-1110-2311	Red Smith	1051-1009-2173
Phil Lortz	1101-1110-2311	Port Smith	1051-1009-2173
Detroit	1100-1101-2307	Al Smith	1111-1077-2142
Ken Baker	1100-1101-2307	Steve Hagg	1023-1009-2123
San Francisco, Calif.	1100-1111-2305	Robert Dietrich	1000-1048-2043
Big Leys	1042-1107-2190	Defiance, Ohio	999-1048-2043
Portland, Ind.	1042-1107-2190		
Larry Miller	1004-1113-2184		
Chile Marquardt	1111-1077-2182		
Detroit	1111-1077-2182		

(A-Amateur entrant)

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Tempest

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Bank-Rate Financing
Immediate Delivery
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PONTIAC BUICK, INC.
OL 1-8133

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RAYONS • NYLONS
TUBE-TYPE • TUBELESS
DISCONTINUED DESIGNS
WAREHOUSE SPECIALS
BARGAINS GALORE FOR
BIG CARS • SMALL CARS

DURING THIS SALE NO MONEY DOWN!
All tires mounted FREE!

NATION-WIDE ROAD HAZARD AND QUALITY GUARANTEE IN WRITING—All New Goodyear Auto Tires Are Guaranteed Notion-Wide-1. Against normal road hazards—i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts—except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified. 2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. 3. Goodyear tire dealers in the U.S. or Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price."

NEWEST WHITEST WHITEWALL

All-Weather "42"
3-T NYLON WITH TUF SYN

Tufsyn is Goodyear's Super-Durable Synthetic Rubber—toughest Goodyear ever used in Auto Tires!

15 MONTH Written ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

\$2 for 25
6.70 x 15 tube-type, Whitewall, plus tax and 2 tires off your car.

Whitewall Special!

All 24 Month Written Road Hazard Guarantee
SPECIAL FACTORY BUYS!
Narrow Whites! Our Custom Super-Cushion!

Size	Type	Sale Price
6.50x14	Tubeless Rayon	\$17.95
7.00x14	Tubeless Rayon	19.95
7.50x14	Tubeless Rayon	21.95
7.10x14	Tubeless Rayon	19.95

Plus Tax and Tire Off Your Car

"APPROVED" TREAD DESIGN

12-Month Road Hazard Guarantee

WHITEWALLS RETREADS!

2 For \$16.00
7.50 x 14—Tube-Type
6.70 x 15—Whitewalls PLUS TAX
and 2 Tires Off Your Car
Other Sizes Proportionately Priced

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436 Orchard Lake Ave. Phone FE 5-6159
PARKING IN REAR

Mossi Misses Fame by Slimmest Margin

CLEVELAND (AP)—Don Mossi, the 33-year-old Detroit left-hander who missed a one-hitter by a few inches, took a philosophical note after pitching a two-hitter instead. "It would have been great to get one, but if it's gonna come, it's gonna come," declared Mossi. "You still have to go on pitching the same way."

Mossi beat the Cleveland Indians

6-1 Thursday and started on his masterful performance by retiring the first 19 men in order.

With one out in the seventh, rookie Tony Martinez hit a one-top grounder off the glove of Detroit second baseman Dick McAuliffe. The official scorer didn't hesitate in signaling "hit."

"It was a real shot, a tough one to handle," said Mossi when asked if he thought McAuliffe should have made the play. "It was an honest hit."

DOCTORS SAY: GOLF RELAXES THE NERVES



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\$3 Starting Tees
No Waiting
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SATURDAY
is always
KIDDEYS' DAY
at your
PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSE
• 3660 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains OR 3-9383
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Southfield EL 7-9834
Fun for the Whole Gang
THE KIDS ENJOY
• 3 1/2 hrs. of Putt-Putt
• Excellent Supervision
• Competitive Play
• Free Refreshments
All for Only 60c
Ages 5 to 14
Every Saturday Morning
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COUPON SPECIAL
TIRES
NEW NYLONS
WHITEWALLS-BLACKWALLS
Your Choice
7.50x14
or
6.70x15
\$6.77
No Money Down
Pay the rest any old Saturday
Time of this purchase or add \$2
Open Daily 8 to 6, Closed Sunday
UNITED TIRE SERVICE
1007 Baldwin Ave.
3 Min. From Downtown Pontiac
COUPON
REDEMPTION

FAST — Thorough — Efficient
Calibration for Accuracy
SCOTT
SPEEDOMETER SERVICE
100 KODON STREET
3 Blocks Off Orchard Lake
Just West of Telegraph Rd.
FE 8-4148

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MUFFLERS ARE
GUARANTEED*
The Midas muffler is guaranteed for as long as you own the car on which it is installed. (Guarantee does not cover replacement service charge.)
YOU'LL SAVE TIME AND MONEY!
MIDAS BUDGET PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES
6 MONTHS TO PAY!
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MUFFLER SHOP
OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M.
435 South Saginaw
Monday thru Friday 10:30 P.M.
Saturday 10:30 P.M.
FE 2-1010



BAFFLES TRIBE—Don Mossi of the Tigers led a perfect game against Cleveland for 6 1/2 innings yesterday. He set the record for a 2-hitter and a 6-1 victory.

Airway Tourney Concluded

A total of 42 participants in the annual Airway Lanes' Father and Son Bowling Tournament will receive awards for their performances in the competition last weekend.

Twenty-one of the trophies will go to entrants in the bantam division, the largest of the three classifications. Included is an "E for Effort" award to the last place "champs" in the bantam division.

The doubles champions in each

Zarley Retains Lead
in All-America Golf.

HOUTON (H)—Kermit Zarley of the University of Houston led the field by six strokes in individual play going into the third round today in the All-America intercollegiate golf tournament.

The defending NCAA champion had a pair of 68s the first two days which was good for a 4 under par 128 for 36 holes and six strokes better than Bobby Greenwood of North Texas State and Jimmie Jamieson of Oklahoma State.

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CERTIFIED
GRADE MARKED
PLYWOOD
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1/4" AD Good 1 Side \$2.49 | 3/8" CD Plyscore \$2.49
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The 11th Frame

Larry and Gary Crake can't be accused of any 'fixes' in bowling. The brothers are partial sponsors of the C & E garage team in the Huron Wednesday night 'A' league which held first place most of the season, but they themselves bowl for the Huron Airway team.

Wednesday night their bowling team defeated their sponsored team and won the title by a point.

The final night's individual efforts were led by Bill Giles who had a 248-218-660 and Bob Grady rolled 268-212-647. Gary Crake, also, had a 630 series.

Members of the winning team with the Crakes are Dave Mackley, Mo Arnold and Bob Kelly. Members of the C & E team are Marty Donahue, Charles Griggs, Dick Beamer, George Budwit and Ron Slack.

WOMAN'S WORLD
Marge Fields, one of the five women entries in the Pro-Am of the Pontiac PBA, is on speaking terms with pro Harry Smith again.

It seems last year, Marge was a scorekeeper for Smith's Falstaff team bowling in the area, and once she and the Detroit pro exchanged a few words.

After the Pro-Am Wednesday night at the 300 Bowl, Smith bumped into Mrs. Fields and quickly gave her that "Oh, You!" look. After a few more words (this time more pleasant) Marge commented, "Oh, we're friends again. He's a grand guy."

Oh, those fickle female bowlers!
Fran Bertram came up with one of his better performances recently, a 235-217-214 — 886 Monday night, to set the pace in the Westside Classic.

The league secretary's series was one of 13 in the 600 bracket and there were 50 games of 200 or better on the Westside Lanes' wood in the classic league that night.

John Casper had the high game with 248. Other good series were 654 and 652 by Joe Foster and Jerry Harnack, respectively, and

Bill Bull was bunched with Arnie Reash at 647 and 644.

Airway Lanes hopes for a first place tie in the Pontiac Traveling Classic League loomed brighter this week since only Sunday's match with last place Howe's Lanes remains on the schedule.

The men from Airway avoided a Westside check with a 12-6 win last Sunday. Ed Gibbs had six points (233-216) in the win.

In another match, Wonderland Lanes slipped ahead of Howe's by posting an identical 12-6 triumph. Jim Walker had all six markers for the losers with a 249 game.



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MOST MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

OUTSTANDING USED CAR SPECIALS
1961 TEMPEST SPORT COUPE
With Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission. Ideal for a second car.
\$1495
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With Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White with Red Interior.
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With Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Red in Color.
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1961 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE
2 to Choose From. With Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes.
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1960 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DR. HARDTOP
With Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission.
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With Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering.
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Astrological Forecast

IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
... you are practical, strong when it
comes to fighting for beliefs. Great
warmth of personality indicated.

★ ★ ★

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Lunar cycle
high for ♈CORPIO, ♊SAGITTARIUS, CAP-
RICORN. Special word to GEMINI.
Your restless urge can be put to good
use.

(Copyright 1963)

Dear Dr. Nason: Is there any hope for a lazy student? My 12-

A good solution is to have a capable and understanding teacher talk over with him the way in which he approaches his studies.

But since you are now failing in

Next Week
IRENE

(continued)

LEARNING
HIM TO T
BROKE

N
WALK
EN!

HIM?



IN FIFTY YEARS TOO SOON

J.R. WILLIAMS
© 1963 by NEA, Inc.
17M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 4-12

10

[illegible]

IF THIS YOUNG LADY
IS GOOD MEDICINE
FOR YOU, MR. CHARLIE,
WE'LL LET HER REFILL
THE PRESCRIPTION!

WELL, OF
COURSE THAT'S
UP TO HER!

more pages
p.32

ACTUALLY I'VE ALWAYS ENJOYED PHILOSOPHY, POETRY AND THINGS LIKE THAT. I JUST NEVER HAD TIME FOR IT...

ALTHOUGH THINGS WILL PROBABLY BE DIFFERENT NOW...

MR. C. THAT A WONDERFUL

...PLEASE! - YOUR WILL HEAL! SIX MONTHS FROM NOW YOU'LL...

THANK YOU BUT I... I'M NOT REALLY BROODING - I WAS JUST DOING SOME THINKING.

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THE SIMPSONS
COVERED BY DAVID COVERLY
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DADDY, ARE MEN BRAVER THAN WOMEN?

GENERALLY SPEAKING, I WOULD SAY YES, JILL!

ARE YOU BRAVER THAN MANNA?

BUT YOU'RE
AFRAID OF
MOUSE... AND
I'M NOT!

NOT WHAT...
MOUSE?

THEY
WANT
+12

ALLEY OOP

YOU'LL NEED MORE THAN A BRAIN TRIP IN-TO THAT PILE OF STONES!

THAT'S RIGHT! I'LL NEED YOUR LITTLE OL' SWORD, TOO!

WHY WHAT? WHAT? YOU...

Panel 1: Homer Simpson is standing and talking to Bart Simpson, who is sitting on the ground. Homer says: "NEVER MIND. JUST GIMME!" Bart replies: "MY MINE? IT'S THE OTHER WITH YOUR OWN?"

Panel 2: Bart Simpson is standing and talking to Lisa Simpson, who is sitting on the ground. Bart says: "AHH! THIS BE TH' I'VE B' LOOKIN'"

CAPTAIN EASY

DIDJA GET A LOOK AT THE CREEPS IN TH' NEXT ROOM DOLL?

NO...BUT I WILL THEY'RE PUT ON THE BALCONY NOW



ON HI-16 THAT YOUR HUSBAND PRACTICING THE VIOLIN?

YES...WE OPEN MONDAY IN A RENO CLUB. LEW'S BRUSHING UP ON HIS ROUTINE. HOPE THERE'S NO CRASH (IT'L DISTURB)!

By Leslie Turner

IS ANYONE IN?
ROOM BEYOND YOU?

YES--A LADY WHO'S
EXPECTING A BABY...
PERHAPS TONIGHT! IF
HE'D PLAY SOFTLY...

THEN THE LOOK OF RELIEF
ON HER FACE PUZZLES BABY!

MORTY MEEKLE

BOW-WOW-WOW! WARF!!

A cartoon illustration of a dog with a happy expression, standing on two large wheels. The dog is facing right. There are motion lines behind the wheels, suggesting it is moving quickly. The dog has a collar with a small bell. The background is a simple rectangular frame.

BOW WOW! WOFF!!
WARF!
WARF!!

DICK

By Dick Cavall

IF YOU ASK ME, THIS IS
CARRYING AUTOMATION
A BIT TOO FAR.



NANCY

BOY---I'M TIRED THIS MORNING

—BRUCE V. HOWARD

I W DIDN TO V SO

... I'M NOT GOIN' VISITIN' OR HAVIN' NOY CALLERS FOR SEVERAL DAYS...

LUNCH

4-12 CHAS. KRUPAR

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Illustrated by King Pong

ER...JUST WHAT ARE YOU DOING, LOUIE?

KLONG!

KLONG!

Panel 1: A boy is looking at a book. A speech bubble says "ONK!".

Panel 2: A boy is reading a newspaper. A speech bubble says "JUST TEACHING THE LITTLE KIDS TO READ THE FUNNY PAPERS!".

Panel 3: A boy is throwing a newspaper. A speech bubble says "BAM!".

Panel 4: A boy is sitting on a pile of newspapers. A speech bubble says "BAM!".

Signature: 4-12 Bob Schreck

Farm and Garden News



PROFUSION OF COLOR—Only true color photography could bring out the beauty of Wilmington, N.C.'s beautiful azalea-filled yards. All this week, homes with carefully manicured flowers, shrubs and trees have been opened to

the public. Town officials estimated that more than 165,000 people witnessed the two-hour parade Saturday that put the 16th annual azalea festival into motion.

Little Tomatoes Score Big Hit

Summer salads can be a unique and welcome treat this year when you garnish them with a variety of bite-size tomatoes fresh from your own plants.

A delicious assortment of red cherry, red plum and yellow pear tomatoes — each a miniature variety — are now available in a plant starter kit called Punch 'n' Gro.

The cocktail tomato kit is being marketed for the housewife who wants modern exciting salads and hors d'oeuvres for family and friends.

The tiny tomatoes blend brightly into salads, giving her meals an exotic touch. And, that fresh-

with other means of rejuvenation from-the-garden flavor and crispness these little gems add makes of bite-size tomatoes fresh from every salad taste its very best.

Because the seeds are evenly spaced at the right depth for best results, they are easy to grow.

Cocktail tomato kits should be started four to six weeks ahead of the outdoor planting season.

When thinned out, each kit should provide a minimum of 15 sturdy seedling plants, suitable for transplanting outdoors.

Summertime salads require precision planning and planting. Miniature tomatoes — started indoors now — can highlight salads and entire meals in the summer months ahead.

Trees Respond to Special Care

Treedoms senior citizens respond to special care, as do their human counterparts.

Woody monarchs in their declining years benefit greatly from the arboral equivalent of geriatrics, the science that treats with the problems of the aging. It is not unusual for tree doctors to be able to restore almost youthful vigor to tree landmarks.

In theory, trees should live forever. In actuality, the ravages of disease, insects and elements limit longevity.

This is especially true of the woody relics of the past — originally forest trees that have seen civilization grow up around them, notes M. R. Foster, field representative of a company of tree specialists.

Such ancient patriarchs often show their plenty of life in the old boys yet even when major surgery or large cavity fills is ruled out.

They'll kick up their branches

over 30 selections will be offered this year in Punch 'n' Gro kits including other vegetables and flowers. Already fertilized and with a special "soil," the kits retail for 49 cents each and are available at most supermarkets and variety stores.

For further information write to: Allan Hietala, Public Relations St., N.E. Minneapolis 13, Minn.

Break Pompon Stems

In using long-lasting mums and pompons for flower arrangements, break their stems instead of cutting them. This will help the stems to absorb water and keep blooms fresh. Tritoma stems, however, should be cut diagonally with a sharp knife to facilitate their water absorption.

Here's Easy Perennial

An easy-to-grow perennial flower that will give you white daisies for a long time in mid-summer is the shasta daisy. Seeds of a number of different varieties are for sale, the plants differing only in size of flower, doubleness of bloom and time of blossoming.

Treat Lawn Like Garden

Special Treatment Needed for Top Grass

This year make your lawn a garden!

No, we're not suggesting you tear the whole thing up and start over. We're just calling attention to a fact that most of you overlook: in reality, your lawn is a special kind of garden.

Of course, you shouldn't expect to "harvest" anything from it, except the satisfaction that a nice looking lawn offers, but in all the essentials a lawn is a garden in which you attempt to grow grass plants under highly artificial conditions.

For this reason, it is important to recognize the needs of your lawn, if you want an area around the house that will be green and attractive over the long period from early spring to the last days of fall.

High on any list of essentials is lawn food.

Most of us don't realize it, but the simple fact is that over a growing season which may last from six to ten months, you remove an average of two to four inches of leaf growth per month — with your lawn mower!

That's a lot of growth. Even if you leave the clippings, it takes time for them to decompose and return to the soil some of the nutrients removed during the growth process.

Hence the need for fertilizer to maintain a steady rate of the kind of growth that makes an attractive lawn.

Incidentally, fertilizer is an important element in any responsible program of weed and crab-grass control.

Will Beautify Shopping Spot

"A more beautiful place to park and shop" will be a primary objective of city trading areas in the next decade in order to help offset the drift of trade toward suburbia, the American Association of Nurserymen predicts.

Largely the plantings of colorful trees and shrubs in downtown areas will take on the complexion of New York City's "Salute the Seasons" crusade in which seasonal flowering plants, plus evergreens for winter color, beautify the main retail and office building areas of the metropolis.

In this program, evergreens for "country green" color, tulips and daffodils for spring glory, plus magnolias, azaleas and many other flowering plants and trees grace the city's streets.

Extensive shade tree plantings supplement these plantings to give full flavor to the movement. Changing of the plants to follow the seasons is part of the plan.

In the fall, colorful chrysanthemums brighten the big concrete urns used for the plantings along shopping streets and where ever gardens cannot be planted because of space requirements.

ENCOURAGE MOOD

The trees and shrubs, besides beautifying downtown encourage a holiday mood throughout the landscaped areas, which tends to lessen the harassments of downtown shopping.

City values and better styles, in combination with beautifully planted surroundings, will make urban shopping more irresistible to many.

Where the plantings are well designed and cared for, a trip to downtown areas is more exciting and colorful.

It also is predicted that the "planted mall" idea will grow in hundreds of cities across the nation, especially where it is part of an overall plan for development of downtown areas.

Merchants find such plantings both beautiful and profitable.

Vegetable Garden Will Save You Cash

This year, many families are finding it more important than ever to get the very most out of their take-home dollars.

One of the ways which will help you reduce high food costs and at the same time give your family well-balanced, appetizing budget meals is to grow your own vegetables.

Just 15 cents worth of seed may produce up to \$5 worth of garden-fresh vegetables, and you can save additional money by growing extra vegetables for home-canning.

Vegetable gardening is easy. Just follow the simple instructions on the seed packet.

And here's a tip: sow new vegetable seed every week during the planting season, so that your garden will keep producing table-ready vegetables over a maximum period of time.

To enjoy a vegetable garden, you'll have to start planning now!

South in Bloom for Festival

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Pontiac Press Garden Editor

This week the southland is a riotous panorama of color, and many Michigan folks are heading down to the annual flower festivals and special celebrations. One of the most spectacular is the 16th Annual Azalea Festival in full swing in Wilmington, N. C. Your Garden Editor has just returned from this affair, which resembles Pontiac's week-long centennial celebration held two years ago.

Marching bands, parades, fireworks, gorgeous floats and art exhibitions held in side streets have all been part of Wilmington's celebration. Beauty queens from the tip of Florida to the coast of Maine have participated.

And the town's beloved azalea — that three or five-petaled flower that grows in such profusion in the south — is the most beautiful queen of all. Town authorities point out there are 70 different species and 4,000 varieties of azaleas growing there.

For the nongreen thumbs' information, this delicate flowering bush starts blooming when small and grows to a height of more than 12 feet. The blossoms seem to burst out in a cluster at the end of a long stem. There are few leaves showing, thereby letting the blossoms "steal the show."

LINE WALKS

Wilmington folks dress up the front, sides and rear of their houses with the full, healthy bushes. These continue down each side of the walk to the front sidewalk, then along the sidewalk to the lot line. This is true with not just an occasional yard; everyone has cooperated to help make the whole town a veritable flower garden.

Then there are the dogwood trees. It seems that almost everyone in this little city of 45,000 people has at least two dogwood trees in the yard. The thick, full blossoms — some white, some pink — like huge popcorn balls are suspended on dark, arm-like branches.

Delicately colored wisteria vines are also in full bloom. Although beautiful (like our lilacs, blooms upside down), the wisteria vines literally choke the life out of the southern oak trees. The vines wind around and up into the top branches of the trees like a giant cobra, their tendrils camouflaged by the drooping purple and white blossoms.

Because streets are rather narrow, yards close together, and towering oaks, like cathedral arches, everywhere, Wilmington

Plan Landscaping With Effect in Mind

Esplanade trees and climbing roses help cool a house. A pool of water near the house can serve as a heat trap.

In windy spots where there is a pretty view, such as one overlooking water, combine hedges with an outdoor window arrangement to maintain the view and foil the wind.

There are standard prices on good nursery stock, and these should have a good root system.

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1.39

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This is our regular \$1.89 quality fertilizer. It promotes very rapid growth over a comparatively short period of time. Also good for fruit trees.

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1.95

This is an excellent fertilizer for flower and vegetable gardens. Especially good for promoting underground growth.

PULVERIZED LIMESTONE
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EVERGREENS

Evergreens must be chosen with care. A good plant should have been transplanted several times. We have selected our stock with great care to assure you of evergreens of great beauty and vigor.

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Our selection of shade trees and fruit trees is especially good this year. We offer trees in the right size and ideal condition for transplanting.

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Need Patience in First Stage of New Lawn

Patience and care are needed in the first stages of growth of a new lawn. Here are a few helpful hints to success according to the Merion Bluegrass Association.

Depending upon the season, it can take between 8 and 30 days for the seeds to germinate. During that time the topsoil should be kept moist—afterwards water sparingly.

Mowing begins as soon as the grass blades reach a height of about 1/2 inch. Then mow regularly and often to speed up the spreading action and to thicken the turf faster.

There may be a few weeds that pop up, but do not spray with a chemical weed killer and chance damaging seeds for the first few months. Kentucky Bluegrass performs best when well-supplied with nitrogen, so regular fertilizing is desirable.

Treat yourself to tastier eating this year. A small garden can provide a bountiful harvest of fresh vegetables. Even with limited room you can grow the specialties that you enjoy most.

Anticipation is half the fun. Now's the time to take pencil and paper and map your better eating campaign.

Good planning is the key to continuous fresh vegetables throughout the season.

Several new vegetables are being introduced this year. Some of these combined with your faithful favorites will add variety to your table fare.

Test new varieties alongside

old favorites. That way you can compare results under your own conditions.

When you choose varieties, look for hybrids. Their advantages include early and larger yield, increased plant vigor and, in many cases, greater disease resistance. Some outstanding new hybrids include the Just Right turnip, Jade Cross brussels sprouts and Midget Golden watermelon. Other new vegetables this year are Tendersweet beet, Sweetheart lettuce, Eastern Butterbean bean and Sweet-nut squash.

DETERMINE WANTS

First, determine what your family wants. Reflect a moment on your past successes. Think about the failures, too.

Then, plan on paper where, when and how you will produce each crop perfectly this year.

Use a ruled sheet or scale plain paper with squares. Allow about a half inch for each foot of actual garden area.

Decide, now what vegetables you'll grow. Seed catalogs can be of great help here. Corn, tomatoes, eggplant, green beans, watermelons, broccoli and other vegetables need different spacing for best growth.

Give them adequate growing room in your plan and estimate how many plants or rows you'll need of each.

MARK OFF ROWS

Mark off properly spaced rows north and south so plants get maximum sunlight. Place small plants where they won't be shaded by tall crops.

Look ahead to weeding and feeding, too. Space plants so that cultivation and pest control are easier.

If you expect to start seeds indoors, begin early enough so that

seedlings will be available to meet transplanting dates outside.

You can plant in flats, milk cartons or the newer peat pots. These pressed peat containers can be placed directly into the soil without transplanting setback.

Roots grow right through the pots.

Garden vertically where you're short of space. A fence, trellis or wire support will give vines and tall-growing crops extra room. Also, interplant fast growers like lettuce and radishes among slow maturing plants. The first can be picked before the others need the space.

Set aside an area for perennial crops: asparagus, rhubarb and strawberries. They'll feed you well for years.

Choose a location where they won't be disturbed by plowing and other annual activity.

Pest control should be charted, too. Timing and regularity are the most important factors in insect and disease control.

Early soil testing is important. High soil fertility should be provided to produce the most abundant, tastiest crops. Add balanced complete plant food before plowing and side-dress as plants need more nutrients.

Use this notebook page now to plot your garden. You'll work less and enjoy more good eating.

Vitamin C Is Plentiful in Small-Fruit Tomatoes

Mothers who wish their children to get plenty of Vitamin C need only be certain to grow a few plants of small-fruited tomatoes.

Youngsters will eat them by the handful. Red Cherry, Red Pear, Yellow Pear, all named for their shapes and the color of their fruits, are available singly or in a mixture.

Per capita income has more than doubled since 1950 in Puerto Rico, from less than \$300 to \$700.

Early Blooms Start Indoors

Begin About 4 Weeks Before Planting Time

Early-season blossoms can beautify your grounds if you start seeds indoors. Whether you want a splash of color in a corner or season-long variety in flower beds, annuals give the best blooming bargains.

This year, there are 38 new annual flowers and 11 vegetable introductions you may want to try. Both annual flowers and early vegetables should be started indoors now.

The best time to sow most annuals is about four weeks before they're due to be planted outdoors.

However, some seeds take long to germinate and other annuals grow slowly after sprouting. Check these facts on seed packets and plant indoors accordingly.

A good starting soil includes one of two parts loam, one part peat moss and one part sand.

Before planting, dust the seeds with a fungicide to prevent damping-off and other disease problems.

If you've taken planting soil from garden areas where diseases were present last year, sterilize the soil. A commercial fumigant can be used.

You can also sterilize the soil by heating in the oven at 350 degrees F. for about an hour.

Clay pots, wooden nursery flats or newer plastic starter kits are good for indoors seeding.

Pest pots are now time savers. These containers are made of horticultural peat moss and wood. Some have fertilizer built right in.

Pots can be placed directly into the garden and roots will flourish through them. This eliminates transplanting setback.

Fine seeds usually are sown broadcast. Press them into contact with the soil and sprinkle with water. Larger seeds can be placed in rows.

A green thumb rule says to sow seeds at a depth three times the seed's diameter.

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Tiny Tree Yields Full-Sized Fruit

A completely new consumer plant product, the result of more than 25 years of scientific research, has been announced by Armstrong Nurseries, Inc., Ontario, Calif.

The new introduction is a genetically dwarfed peach bush which produces full-size, yellow-fleshed freestone peaches, when it is less than 3 feet tall.

The revolutionary new plant product, called Bonanza, is so small and compact that a plant of it will thrive and bear delicious, full-size fruit in an area only slightly larger than that required by a single mature rose bush.

Its ability to produce full-size fruit as early as the second summer after planting puts it in a position to stimulate a large consumer market.

Dr. David L. Armstrong, director of plant research for Armstrong Nurseries, originator of Bonanza, said the initial cross-breeding and selection program dates back to 1936.

Its ancestry includes crosses involving 24 parental combinations going back four to six generations. A relatively inbred variety of dwarf peach sent to the Department of Agriculture from China in 1915 was used to obtain Bonanza's miniature habit.

Prior to the introduction of Bonanza, there have been no true dwarf peaches which produce such outstanding fruit.

Of particular significance to the consumer-planter is the fact cross-pollinating, by a second plant of the same or other varieties, in order to bear fruit.

While the Bonanza is unique in that it does not require pruning, it can be kept to a height of 3 to 4 feet or less with light pruning once a year.

If left totally unpruned, it would reach a height of approximately 6 to 8 feet after many years.

Don't Give Crab Grass a Chance This Year!

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Your house plant collection—and many of the new spring plants you'll be receiving for Easter—can help you achieve many dramatic decorative effects outdoors.

You'll find these double-duty plant arrangements easy with plants in porous red clay pots.

Because they have millions of tiny breathing pores in their walls, red clay pots permit natural exchange of air and moisture, no matter where you use them outdoors—in window boxes, on terraces, in planters or hanging baskets, or plunged in the soil of your garden.

Start by grouping together sun-loving plants like cacti and geraniums and shade-loving plants such as begonias, fuchsias, ferns, patience plants and foliage plants.

Plants that prefer sun can be exposed to full sunshine in your outdoor garden as soon as all danger of frost is past—usually after May 15 or by May 20 in most sections of the United States.

Place the shade-loving plants where they will have filtered shade, under a tree, or near a fence or wall.

FLOWER BOX

Several clay-potted geraniums can be planted—pot and all—in a large flower box, Victorian urn, or terrace planter, as well as in a flower bed or along its borders. If these locations are shady, use fuchsias instead.

A cluster of potted plants near your entrance will ex-

tend a warm welcome to visitors. Or perhaps you'll find space along a wide flight of stone steps in your garden for some potted begonias, or patience plants.

Keep some potted plants handy to pop into empty spaces in your borders wherever you need a touch of color. Place plants in clay saucers on your patio coffee tables—or at the base of evergreen and other shrubs, with the pots submerged to their rims in the ground.

Spending the summer outdoors buried rim-deep in garden soil will give your house plants added strength and beauty. They'll thrive—double in size for many—and regain full vigor for another rewarding season of enhancing the interior of your home next winter.

It's easy to "plunge" clay-potted plants into the soil for the summer. Simply scoop a hole in the earth, so most of the collar around the pot is above the ground.

Before setting the pot into the hole, drop about an inch of pebbles or vermiculite into it and set the plant on top of this filtering material, then shovel soil around the pot and pat it firmly so there'll be adequate support.

Give your plunged potted plants the same watering and care you give outdoor plantings and they'll stay healthy.

Cut Colored Gourds When They're Firm

When the little, bright colored, ornamental gourds are full grown, deeply colored, and firm to the touch, they are ready to be cut from the vine. Leave about two inches of stem attached to each gourd.

Hang them by these stems to a line stretched across a room that is cool and airy. Should mold appear on them, wipe them with a cloth wrung out of household disinfectant.

In about three weeks they will be dry. To bring out their color, wax them with paste wax or coat them with white shellac or colorless lacquer.

Let Children Help in Garden

May Encourage Adult Horticulturists

Indoors and out, most children enjoy gardening, if it is organized and kept simple. The challenge of keeping children's interest in a help you do a better job of plant care yourself.

Answer questions, let children do planting and plant care themselves, and you may have young horticulturists with a natural love for plants. Children and their friends will be easier on mom's flower garden and dad's shrubs, too.

Even small children can do amazingly delicate jobs with seeds and plants—that is, if they do them along with you. But be sure the children have their own plant trays and pots indoors and their own separate garden plots outdoors.

Indoors, projects to build interest are the growing of a sweet potato plant from a cut tuber, sprouting a carrot top, planting big seeds like beans or grapefruit. The child will watch the unfolding leaves closely. He will learn to feed and water regularly.

Children will love to check seed germination. Count the seeds by tens, wrap them in wet blotting paper or paper towels and keep them warm and moist. Then they'll count the ones that sprout. Set up one germination test yourself, and the youngsters will do the rest.

LET THEM PRUNE

When you prune shrubs, let the young ones help. Pick some branches full of bud blossom buds for indoor bloom. Let children get a poll and put branches in water. They will watch the buds swell and burst into bloom. Be sure they have some flowers for their own rooms too.

Like most gardeners, children love to anticipate the pleasure of an indoor garden. Order the seeds and decide the place for each child's garden. It should have good soil and plenty of sun.

Have it near the family garden, so he can work with you. Make sure lawn or walks are accessible so he and his little friends can inspect his garden without damaging other plants.

Let each child decide what to grow himself. Flowers that grow well and bloom well include marigolds, zinnias, sunflowers, four o'clocks, cosmos, nasturtiums, poppies and annual phlox.

Vegetables with large seeds such as corn, beans and squash are easy to plant and tend if there is room. Lettuce, radishes and spinach are hardy, sprout fast and produce fairly well even if crowded by enthusiastic, thick sowing of seed.

Peppers Easily Grown

Those hot, hot peppers you tasted in Mexico or in the food in a Mexican restaurant may be grown in your own garden. Seeds are best started indoors; seedlings transplanted to the garden as soon as the last frosts are over.

The Red Sea is the saltiest of the world's seas with a salt content as high as 42 parts per thousand.

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PLAN FOR INDIVIDUAL CHILDREN'S GARDENS

LET CHILD HAVE FLOWERS THAT GROW AND BLOOM WELL.

EVEN SMALL CHILDREN CAN TRANSPLANT SEEDLINGS TO PEAT POTS.

Nature Offers Setting

Make Home a Jewel

If you wish your home to attract attention and favorable comment from neighbors and friends, if you wish your family to enjoy the whole property, not just the house alone, then try full-scale landscaping.

The flowers, the fruits, the fragrances are all part of a good landscape pattern.

Your summer entertaining is given a setting your friends will admire. When homes are surrounded by beautiful products of nature, we all are happier. Living is more wholesome.

Lovely trees and shrubs have a healthy effect. There is less dust, the air is purer.

By good landscaping, the whole land surface can be perfected with the right plants in the right places to form a lovely setting for the house.

All Play... NO WORK with the New 1963

Simplicity MODEL 725

LAWN and GARDEN TRACTOR



Why not start out with the best!

Has more accessories available than any other models; full floating 42" rotary mower; snow blade or blower; 32" roto tiller; with or without electric starter. No extra engine required. Many other outstanding features.

See Them Today at—

LEE'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

TERMS TO SUIT

Open Daily 'til 6 P.M.

923 Mt. Clemens St., Pontiac

Phone 332-3412

2 Yr. No. 1 ROSES 75¢ Ea.

FOR PICKUP NOW AT OUR COLD STORAGE
ROMEO, MICHIGAN

1 Mile East of Romeo on 32 Mile Rd.
40,000 TOP QUALITY ROSES AT WAREHOUSE PRICES AND THEY ARE GUARANTEED, INCLUDING SUCH VARIETIES AS PEACE, MIRANDY, CRIMSON GLORY, ECLIPSE, ETC.

Daily and Sunday 10-6
Saturday 8-6

Phone (Romeo)
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PONTIAC NURSERY CO.
SINCE 1885

2500 SQUARE FEET of BEAUTIFUL LAWN

ALL FOR
\$10.90
AT ALL
FRANK'S

\$12.90 VALUE
IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY

HALTS and TURF BUILDER

Halts applied now will prevent crabgrass seeds in your lawn from becoming beauty destroying plants this summer. Turf builder will give your lawn that much needed spring feeding without danger of burning! Get a 2500 square foot bag of each in this offer and SAVE \$2.00 over the regular price!

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

210 S. WOODWARD—Birmingham
23133 Coolidge Rd. (Schafer)

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.



A car stopped and a stranger got out to feel our grass—it's that beautiful!

Mrs. H. M.

Wondering how to have a better lawn, free of crabgrass? Read these letters:

No pulling. "What a relief not to have to sit in the sun pulling crabgrass. HALTS is the greatest gift you have given the lawnmaker." T.E.H.

Most proud fella. "I am the most proud fella. No crabgrass, and my lawn is a thick carpet thanks to TURF BUILDER." F.W.B.

The clincher. "HALTS did a marvelous job of eliminating crabgrass last year. Put it on again this year for a clincher. Also TURF BUILDER. Have the best grass in the five years I've owned our home." A.L.A.

Simple explanation. "When neighbors ask why my lawn is so much greener than theirs I explain it's because they aren't using TURF BUILDER. It's truly remarkable." B.T.

Congratulations. "After a single treatment of HALTS I didn't find crabgrass except in the places I missed at the edges. Congratulations on a good product." R.W.M.

In the middle. "We have crabgrass in the lawns next door—and moles. We're free!" R.E.

Big change. "Ever since I bought my Scott's Spreader and a bag of TURF BUILDER things haven't been the same at our place. You have solved our problem." O.L.M.

Not the same. We thought all fertilizers were the same until a neighbor told us about TURF BUILDER. All I can say is—our lawn is now as thick as a carpet." A.M.

These are your neighbors speaking

They found out how to have a lovely lawn, crabgrass-free, and they're telling the world.

It's no secret. Stop the crabgrass before it starts—with HALTS. America's best known crabgrass control. And use TURF BUILDER, America's most wanted lawn fertilizer. You can put both on a 2500 sq ft lawn in less than half an hour. And if you want to plant seed, you can do so at the same time. No need to wait a month or two as with other crabgrass controls.

How to save a quick \$2 (or even \$7!)

Right now your Scott's Dealer is making a special offer—a bag of TURF BUILDER and a bag of HALTS at a \$2 saving. And if you need a new Scott's Spreader he can save you an additional \$5.

Got a problem?

Ask your Scott's Dealer for a FREE LAWN CHECKUP.



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Pope John Sees Prosperity

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK—Pope John XXIII proposes peace on earth as an economic good as well as a moral and human objective.

On Good Friday let's look at what such a goal supposing it could be obtained, might do to the economy, which for years has been tied to the cold war.

DAWSON

Peace scares have been known in the past to upset the stock

market. But war scares upset it even more. Easing of international tensions could clip the order books of many companies. Sudden war could affect a lot more.

The nation is pouring billions into military objectives. A sudden termination of this would cripple many companies and the communities where they have plants.

MIGHT LEAD UP

But many economists agree that an orderly transfer of such spending from defense to civilian objectives—whether it be done by switching government programs or by cutting the taxes needed to pay for a military buildup—might

lead the economy to higher heights. This is because production of armaments in itself doesn't add to a nation's real wealth. Such goods aren't used in peacetime. And neither in peace nor in war do they raise the standards of living as do civilian goods, consumer or industrial.

The Pope notes "the enormous stocks of armaments that have been and still are being made in more economically developed countries, with a vast outlay of intellectual and economic resources," adding that "The people of these countries are loaded with heavy burdens."

The U.S. administration proposes to spend in the next fiscal year \$61 billion in military defenses, \$11 billion in civil defenses, \$15 billion for foreign military aid. And it asks \$4.2 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and \$2.9 billion for the Atomic Energy Commission, sums that would involve both military and civilian projects.

Past wars call for \$5.4 billion for the Veterans' Administration, and for a large part of the \$10 billion in interest on the federal debt that soared in wartime.

So the tie between the spending for military objects and past obligations and the general economy is important.



PEACEFUL CONTRIBUTION — This is the 1963 contribution of painter Madeleine Liska to the Salon des Independents, Paris, depicting President Kennedy, Nikita Khrushchev, their wives, doves of peace, Caroline Kennedy and a picture of Pope John XXIII. Miss Liska specializes in witty semipolitical compositions.

Court of Inquiry on Tragedy Goes Into Secret Sessions

Solons Face State Budget

Final Action Due on Figure Up \$1.8 Million

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney's proposed 1963-64 budget faces its final legislative test next week, some \$1.8 million higher than it was when originally offered to lawmakers last January.

Some 14 bills for the next fiscal year were reported out of the House Ways and Means and Senate Appropriations committees at a grand total of \$548.7 million. Romney had asked for \$546.9 million, itself a record figure, in his spending proposal.

Among the important changes made in the money bills as they cleared committees for the second time were these:

—A \$700,000 appropriation for stepped-up construction at the Whitmore Lake Boys Training School, near Ann Arbor, was added to the "top-priority" immediate effect capital outlay budget, bringing it to a total of \$1.8 million.

—About \$2 million was slashed from the state welfare budget, returning it to a surplus, only slightly above that asked by the governor.

—A controversial request for \$750,000 for a new heating plant at Michigan State University was pared to \$500,000 to provide only a new boiler and other facilities instead.

Some changes were made in the immediate effect capital outlay program—which Romney outlined in a special message—to speed up present building and land acquire sites for new construction.

The total cost of the projects in the immediate capital outlay program will eventually run about \$60 million.

office of the deputy commander of the Submarine Atlantic Command, testified that he asked the Thresher's skipper, Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey, about the condition of his ship before it left Portsmouth.

Zacher said Harvey indicated that he considered the Thresher completely seaworthy.

The spokesman said the panel would not convene formally in Portsmouth — home port of the Thresher.

"They are going there to make informal determinations," he said. "There are matters to be examined there."

Earlier, a spokesman said the trip to Portsmouth was scheduled because samples of oil and other matter presumed to have come from the Thresher were being sent there.

Newsmen were told that there would be no word at the U.S. submarine base here on what was discussed by the court at the morning session.

Lt. Cmdr. Sidney Moore, a public information officer, quoted as vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin, head of the court, as saying the search for the Thresher would be continued even though "there is no reason to assume that the submarine has not been lost."

All five officers who comprise the court were scheduled to make a plane flight at noon for Portsmouth.

The court held its first session last night with newsmen attending. Capt. C. James Zacher, of the

Romney Cites Cooperation

Sees New Spirit in Lansing

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. George Romney says a new spirit of cooperation has been evident in Michigan since he took office last New Year's Day.

The cooperation has come between historically antagonistic politicians and between labor and management, Romney said at a Brand Names Foundation dinner in New York last night.

Romney, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, said Michigan became the laughing stock of the nation four years ago when it "couldn't balance its checkbook, couldn't pay its employees and left behind in payments of state aid to its schools."

This came about, he declared, during a 14-year Democratic

reign during which "labor consolidated its domination of the Democratic party, and the large corporations tightened their control of the Republican party" in Michigan.

"The arena in which these two titans clashed was the state capitol," Romney said. "There was, on the one hand, an administration which made impossible demands on the legislature, and on the other hand, a legislature which became more and more solidified in inaction."

Romney said adoption of the new state constitution last week was a giant step forward in strengthening Michigan's state government.

He said that his campaign to restore the state's good name also has benefited from the balanced budget which he submitted to the legislature.

Some did not agree — among them Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, the House GOP floor leader.

"I hope Al is right," he said. "But I'm afraid things may get worse yet."

The drive, headed by Rep. Gilbert Brunley, R-Ann Arbor, came in when he and his guerrillas—Reps. Paul Chandler, R-Livonia, David Upton, R-St. Joseph, and Don Wisner, R-Port Huron—found themselves without sufficient backing from either Republicans or Democrats.

Brunley then formally withdrew his threatened motion to demand the State Affairs Committee be discharged from further consideration of the controversial bill which would bar discriminatory practices in real estate transactions.

"The result was that the bill, a key measure in Romney's legislative program, was—in the words of one lawmaker—"a little more dead than ever."

The open occupancy bill was killed in the State Affairs Committee after a previous revolt by three Republican members of the House labor Committee helped bring out a \$1 minimum wage bill over the objections of Gen. Waldron and other leaders.

A railroad line from LaPrairie to St. Johns, Quebec in 1895 was the first to be operated in Canada.

Tough Seamen in Sorrow for Lost Comrades

(EDITOR'S NOTE — For two hours Thursday Associated Press military affairs writer Bern Price of Washington flew over the area where the search for the lost submarine Thresher was under way. Here is his report.)

Her relay station on the surface was the attack submarine 408—the Sea Owl.

But everybody knew deep down there was no life aboard the Thresher wherever she was.

And that is what they were. Thirty-two hours and three minutes had passed since the atomic submarine Thresher with 128 men aboard had last reported from somewhere below the surface of the 8,400-foot deep trench, 220 miles east of Cape Cod.

She was no longer on the missing list. The Thresher was lost with all hands. A proud ship had become a 286-foot coffin made from the most carefully tested metal man can put together.

On the bottom, the hull pressure was 3,696 pounds per square inch.

Why had she gone down? Now it is 5:20 p.m. Thursday. SWEEPS OVER AREA

The radar packed hunter-killer Navy patrol bomber named the Ahlman for a star in the Constellation Orion, swept over the search area.

Over the circled latitude VHF 1 came word from the attack submarine Seawolf. Her sound detection gear was echoing off a solid object she said she believed to be the Thresher.

This startling information was relayed from a ship using the code name Exclamation.

The Seawolf was asking all surface ships to clear the area and the noise from their echo rangars and screws would not clutter up the listening devices aboard the Seawolf.

It wasn't a question of finding anyone alive aboard the Thresher, but just finding the ship itself.

At the time, the Seawolf herself was running deep beneath the surface and the navigator aboard the Ahlman, Navy Lt. Floyd W. Holloman, reported the position as 41.37 degrees north, 66.45 degrees west.

The last reported position on the Thresher was 41.44 north and 64.57 west.

This would have put the Thresher slightly south and east of her last reported position.

For a flickering moment there was hope. It was, of course, a false hope, but the kind that quickens the heart.

The Seawolf reported that she was hearing "strange noises" and what appeared to be "tapping on

the hull." She also told of hearing "pings" on what seemed to be the Thresher's emergency "UGC" circuit.

The Seawolf had gone below the cold water layer in the ocean which deflected upward the signals sent out from surface ships.

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Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q "I want to invest part of a large sum of money in something very safe which will pay at least the same interest as we get at the bank. We don't want to pay income tax on the interest or dividends." K. C.

A) I think that what you want is municipal bonds which offer a high degree of safety and—depending on your tax bracket—a yield which is equivalent to a very much higher return on a taxable security. I'm going to assume that you're in a relatively modest 26 per cent bracket—which represents a taxable income of \$4,000 to \$6,000. In this bracket, a tax-exempt yield of 3 per cent is equivalent to a taxable yield—such as your savings account brings you—of 4.05 per cent. There are presently available City of Memphis 3's due 1985-1987, on a 3 per cent basis. These are bonds of the very highest quality, and would be entirely suitable for you.

Q "We would both appreciate your advice. We have no close relatives and my wife is heart-sick, always under a doctor's care. We own Burlington Industries, General Motors, Joy Manufacturing, Pacific Gas & Electric, Pacific Lighting, Parks, Deere & Safeway, Standard of Indiana. Any suggestions?" P. E.

A) Please allow me first to express my very deep sympathy on your wife's illness. I know that a burden it must be for you to bear alone. You have a generally good list of stocks, but I am not impressed by the outlook for Joy Manufacturing, which makes a lot of coal-mining equipment. The dividend was cut in half last year, and even then wasn't earned, although profits widened in the first period of fiscal 1963. I don't think the dividend here is entirely safe.

Exchanges Shut Today

By United Press
International securities and commodity markets were closed today in observance of Good Friday.

In Britain and Europe, stock and commodity markets also were closed and will be closed Monday, April 15, for Easter observance. London foreign exchange will operate as usual tomorrow.

The London Metal Exchange will close after the first session today and will remain closed until Tuesday.

3 Films Produced in Area Picked to Vie in NY Finals

Three motion pictures produced by Paragon Productions, of Bloomfield Hills have been selected out of a field of 650 to participate in final competition at the American Film Festival May 1-4 in New York.

One of the films, "This is God's World," was filmed partially in Pontiac. It was produced for the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

"Meeting the Challenge," also produced by Paragon, was released by General Motors' Fisher Body Division to encourage youngsters to take full advantage of their educational opportunities.

The third, "The Death of Carter James," explains the operation of a newspaper.

Auto Output Dips for Week

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. domestic passenger car production this week will dip below output achieved last week and 1962, Automotive News said today.

Domestic truck production this week will total 28,280 units this week, compared to 29,985 units last week and 25,395 units in the same week of 1962.

Boroughs to Modernize Detroit Office Building

DETROIT (AP)—Boroughs Corp. announced yesterday a multi-million dollar expansion and modernization program for its five-story headquarters in midtown Detroit. Company spokesmen said the building, built in 1929, will be rebuilt as a glass-walled, air-conditioned structure with 100,000 square feet of office space.

News in Brief

The theft of three hubcaps valued at \$52 was reported to police yesterday by Jerome Oldsmobile-Cadillac, 280 S. Saginaw.

Stanley Shaw, 160 E. Huron St., told police yesterday that one valued at \$50 were stolen from his car parked at Osmon and East Boulevard.

Joe Metzolan now at Miracle Mile Barber shop. —Adv.

Approximately seven of every 10 Americans are members of a church or temple. Most of the others who do not belong to a church have some kind of religious faith, and less than 3 per cent say they have no religion.

Local Firm Obtains Another Missile Job

Progressive Welder and Machine Co. of 915 Oakland Ave. has again been awarded a contract for work on the Saturn missile program.

A part of the Saturn team since its initiation, Progressive has been awarded a \$231,197 contract by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for continued work on the nation's biggest rocket.

The contract calls for engineering, fabrication and related services.

28 Die on Train; 35 Hurt

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—A speeding Bandung train plowed into a 250-foot-deep ravine, killing at least 28 persons and injuring 35 others, it was reported today.

Aims Blast at Critics

LANSING (UPI) — The legislature was in long weekend recess today with Republican leaders expressing hopes the Easter spirit can restore peace to a House ransacked by intraparty strife.

"The holiday will do much to heal our wounds, and cooler heads will prevail next week," predicted House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingson, as lawmakers broke camp yesterday.

He spoke with the confidence of a man who had squelched an incipient rebellion by GOP "moderates" against his so-called conservative leadership and was confident the future would bring no more insurrection.

Kelley Bounces Back in ADC-U Squabble

LANSING (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley retaliated today to criticism leveled at him for issuing a legal opinion on conjunction with a political news release by firing a countercharge at Gov. George Romney and his legal adviser, Richard C. Van Dusen.

Republicans, led by State Sen. Stanley Thayer, R-Ann Arbor, heaped scathing criticism on the attorney general yesterday when he issued a two-part response labeling Michigan's Aid to Dependent Children (ADC-U) enabling act unconstitutional.

Thayer, chairman of the Republican Senate Caucus, said Kelley's actions should be investigated by the State Bar Association.

Strife-Torn House Takes Easter Recess

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Cavanagh Upset About Budget

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said today his city budget would be thrown \$2.23-million out of balance if Michigan does not put into operation an aid to dependent children of the unemployed program.

The mayor expressed concern over the situation, but added: "I don't know at this time what we will do, but I have some ideas."

Cavanagh's comments came shortly after Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, a Democrat, had expressed belief yesterday that an ADC-U bill guided through the legislature by Republican Gov. George Romney was unconstitutional.

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Wiser to Take 10 Per Cent, or Itemize Expenses?

Do-It-Yourself Deduction Method May Save You Money

(EDITOR'S NOTE — It may save you money to itemize deductions on your federal income tax return. This article, last of a series of five, tells what you can deduct, what you can't and whether to itemize deductions or take the standard 10 per cent in lieu of them.

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — The do-it-yourself way of deducting expenses saves many people money in itemizing their 1962 income tax return.

They're the ones who itemize their deductions, to claim them in full, instead of accepting the standard deduction. The government's new law allows all taxpayers.

The under-\$5,000 income people who don't itemize but find their tax in the tax table get a built-

in deduction of 10 per cent, up to a limit of \$500.

People figuring their own tax, without itemizing, subtract 10 per cent of their income up to a limit of \$1,000, before what's left is taxable.

But if your deductible expenses exceed 10 per cent, or that \$1,000 limit, you'll lose by not itemizing to claim them fully. You use Form 1040 when you do.

What follows, condensing in one place what you'd have to search many pages of government guides to round up, covers many kinds of deductions.

VAST FIELD

But it covers such a vast field there's no room here for much detail. The best advice for anyone needing detailed information is this:

Consult your 14-page instruction sheet, sent taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service or, much better and it's worth the 40-cent price, is the highly detailed, 144-page booklet guide, "Your Federal Income Tax," sold by IRS.

The latter, especially, is helpful to people deducting medical expenses and those confused about pensions and annuities, retirement credit, using part of their home for business purposes, and contributions.

Some expenses you can deduct include contributions to charitable, religious or educational organizations, such as the Community Chest, Salvation Army, churches, Red Cross, heart, can-

cer and tuberculosis associations, and gifts—but no dues—to the YMCA, YWCA, YMHA, and American Legion.

Generally contributions can not exceed 20 per cent of your adjusted gross income. But 30 per cent is allowed if one-third of your contributions (10 per cent of adjusted gross income)—went to churches and tax-exempt hospitals and educational institutions.

You can deduct state income

taxes, real estate and state gasoline (but no federal) taxes, personal property taxes, auto licenses and registration fees, poll taxes and most retail sales taxes, and delinquent taxes.

DEDUCTION ADVICE

If you haven't kept records on money spent on sales taxes, the IRS has printed in single sheet form what can be considered a reasonable deduction for sales taxes in various states. Get it from your nearest IRS office.

If you're retired, or are 65 or older, you may be entitled to a credit against your tax for a percentage of your retirement income. Pages 68-70 of the booklet go into a lot of details on this.

You can deduct for use of part of your home for business purposes, if you were required to use it as part of your employment. You can't deduct for it if you used it only occasionally or incidentally. See page 43 of the guide.

You can deduct for union dues, dues in professional societies, all money payments by the person making them, fees to employment agencies, club dues if they are needed for business reasons and books or newspapers bought for use in your profession.

You can also deduct for interest on your home mortgage, on a life insurance policy if you pay the interest in cash, your personal note to a bank or individual, and

interest on personal property in keeping up with the skills of your job. You can't deduct if the education was for personal reasons or to help you get a better job.

You can deduct the amount of actual property value loss from fire, storms, theft, or accident not compensated by insurance. They may or may not be business losses.

MEDICAL EXPENSES

Deductible medical expenses: You can claim only that much of them which exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income. If you or your wife were 65 in 1962 you can claim your medical expenses as a flat deduction without worrying whether it exceeds 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

The same goes for the medical expenses of parents of a husband or wife filing a return if the one you take the medical deduction for was over 65 and you furnished over half of his support.

The limit on the amount of medical deductions has been raised. For details see page 7 of the instruction sheet or pages 114-118 of the booklet.

You can include the cost of medicines and drugs in your medical expenses but only that much of them which exceeds 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income—and this applies to everyone, no matter what age, including your parents.

Also you can deduct the expense of your education but only if it was to help or improve you

in keeping up with the skills of your job. You can't deduct if the education was for personal reasons or to help you get a better job.

You can not deduct for federal income taxes, federal social security payments, estate and gift taxes, state inheritance taxes, fishing and hunting license fees, dog licenses, federal excise taxes on furs, jewelry, telephones, and rail, bus and air tickets, luggage, cosmetics, wine, whisky, tobacco, theater tickets.

And you can not deduct self-employment taxes you pay of your earnings from self-employment.

CAN REDUCE TAX

You can reduce your income tax by excluding items like sick pay and subtracting dividend credits.

If you were home ill only seven days, your pay is taxable. If you were home ill more than seven days, you can deduct for every day thereafter up to \$100 a week.

But if you were home because of injury, or where hospitalized for as little as one day, you can start excluding sick pay from the first day of absence without waiting until the seven-day period of which applies to illness at home.

Be sure you know what you're doing if you, as an employee, deduct as a business expense such things as entertainment and meals. To make sure check the instruction sheet or the booklet. The rules were tightened before.

They're even tighter this year, starting Jan. 1.

You can exclude, by not including it in the income you report, the first \$50 you get from stock dividends if you use Form 1040A. You can exclude the first \$100 dividends if your wife owns the stock jointly with you. If you file Form 1040 use Schedule B for the exclusion.

In addition to this exclusion: You can deduct—it's called a dividend credit—4 per cent of what's left of your dividends after excluding the \$50 or \$100 just mentioned. You must use Form 1040 to do this.

Expectant Mother Dies in 2-Car Crash

FLINT (AP) — A teen-aged, expectant mother and a 2-year-old boy were killed in a two-car collision near here last night.

The boy's mother was injured critically and three other persons were hurt.

Killed were Mrs. John Barrett, 17, of Burton Township, and Edward Puchala, son of Mrs. Beatrice Puchala, 45, of Mount Morris Township.

Mrs. Puchala suffered fractures of both legs and an arm and other injuries. She was taken to McLaren Hospital here.

Pontiac Area Deaths

WALTER R. BROWN

Service for former Pontiac resident Walter R. Brown, 53, of Ford Dearborn Hotel, Chicago, Ill., will be 3 p.m. Monday in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Brown, who had served as a court reporter with the U.S. Army, died Tuesday in Sepulveda, Calif., after an illness of six months.

Surviving are a son, Rev. Walter B. Brown of Indianapolis, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Vonnit Titus of Chicago and Trudy of Van Nuys, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Betty Faught of Pontiac; and two

brothers, Virgil W. of Pontiac and Frank V. of Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM L. LAFAY

Service for Mrs. William L. (Mamie) LaFay, 87, of 1455 Hiller Road, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. LaFay died Wednesday. She was member of the Boulevard Temple Methodist Church, Detroit.

She made her home with a niece Mrs. Joseph V. Gallivan.

MRS. CLAYTON D. WALKER

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Clayton D. (Ruth Ann) Walker, 21, of 8900 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Huntton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walker, a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, died early this morning after a brief illness.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Simpson; three sisters Mrs. Annelia Smith, Priscilla and Barbara Simpson, all of Pontiac; and two brothers James and Willie, both of Pontiac.

Two men died as a result of an accident last night in Lyon Township caused when their car failed to round a curve.

James Parker, 28, of Detroit, the driver, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. William R. Chudy, 35, of 29490 Grayfield, Farmington, died at 5:05 a.m. today at the hospital.

Brighton state police said the car, traveling east on Grand River near Kensington Park, left the road and rolled over end-over-end several times.

Both men were thrown from the car which stopped 431 feet from where it left the road, police said. The accident occurred at 11:14 p.m.

2 Men Killed in Area Crash

Oakland Highway Toll in '63

39

Last Year to Date 27

Brighton state police said the car, traveling east on Grand River near Kensington Park, left the road and rolled over end-over-end several times.

Both men were thrown from the car which stopped 431 feet from where it left the road, police said. The accident occurred at 11:14 p.m.

Report Theft of Carbine, a \$375 Collector's Item

A Winchester carbine, called a collector's item and valued at \$375, was reported taken in a break-in early today at Pontiac Willow Run Airport agreed to Loan Co., 26-28 S. Saginaw St.

Also reported missing was a Remington 30-06-caliber pump gun. Entry was gained by breaking a display window.

On April 11, 1963, at 9:15 a.m., at 4409 Van Dyke, Utica, Michigan, a 1957 Pontiac Wildcat, No. 100,000, was sold at Public Auction for cash to high bidder, Mr. J. W. Smith, at above address.

April 11 and 12, 1963

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR RENT

The Pontiac Housing Commission will entertain bids for the following:

1. Pontiac Housing Commission, 433 S. O. 2nd St., Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

2. New Posh type 1000 sq. ft. 2-bd. apt. with full bath, central heat, and parking space. Two (2) typewriter stands. May be seen at 835 Grand St. or call PE 8-3235. Bid opening April 16, 1:30 p.m.

APRIL 8, 10, 11 and 12, 1963

STATE OF MICHIGAN—in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland,

Wallace R. Hummon, Next Friend of Scott R. Hummon, Minor, Plaintiff vs. Fred B. Nicholson and Elizabeth Nicholson, Defendants. Order of publication, File No. 13100.

On the 11th day of February, 1963, an action was filed by Wallace R. Hummon, Next Friend of Scott R. Hummon, a Minor, as plaintiff, against Fred B. Nicholson and Elizabeth Nicholson, his wife, defendants, in this court, to obtain damages in a civil action.

It is hereby ordered that the defendants, Fred B. Nicholson and Elizabeth Nicholson, his wife, shall answer or take such other action as may be required by the court on or before the 11th day of May, 1963. Failure to comply with this order shall result in judgment by default against such defendant.

This order is published for the purpose of giving notice to the parties and the public of this suit.

WILLIAM A. MOORE, Clerk of Court.

(A true copy of this order is on file in the Court Clerk's Office.)

DANIEL T. MCPHERY, Deputy Clerk.

BY RONALD D. DUFFY, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Renewed before A. Baldwin, Esq., Deputy for Plaintiff.

114 W. River Mile Road, Royal Oak, Michigan 48067.

March 29, April 5, 12 and 19, 1963

Officer Fouls Agent's Plan to Find Still

HATTIESBURG, Miss.

When Constable William Kitchens stopped a pickup truck loaded with moonshine still equipment, he was surprised to find a federal agent hidden in the rear of the truck.

The agent, from the U.S. Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, had secreted himself Thursday inside a large metal drum before the truck left Biloxi. He hoped to discover the destination of the whisky factory.

Kitchens said the truck driver, Ransy Barnes of Polkville, was charged with reckless driving and with possession of the parts of a whisky still.

2 Die Traveling Home for Visit

MONROE (AP) — Two Villanova University students, returning to their Michigan homes for the Easter vacation, were killed yesterday when their car plunged into a creek near Monroe.

The victims were Michael J. Gardner, 22, of Royal Oak, and Christopher W. Jones, 21, of Midland.

A third student — Robert Denton Jr., 21, of Detroit — was injured seriously. He was taken to a Detroit hospital.

Police said the three students were driving from the Philadelphia university when their car crossed the median of the Detroit-Toledo freeway, tore through a section of railing on the muddy creek bridge, and plunged 20 feet down an embankment into 4 feet of water.

County GOP Names Education Chairman

Philip L. Baden of Pleasant Ridge has been named education chairman for the Oakland County Republican party, county GOP Chairman Charles L. Lyle announced today.

A former Detroit who was active in 17th Congressional District Republican politics, and who was chairman of the executive committee of Republican State Central, Baden will be responsible for the county GOP's educational and training programs.

He is employed in the employee relations department of Detroit Edison Co.

He was assistant campaign director for the Oakland County GOP for the 1962 fall and 1963 spring elections.

AP Photo/Ex

Testimony of Witness Is Delayed

MUSKEGON (AP) — A recess in the second murder trial of ex-convict Herman Barmore has delayed until Monday a scheduled appearance by the prosecution's star witness.

The trial was recessed for the weekend yesterday by visiting Circuit Court Judge John H. VanderWal.

Prosecutor Harry J. Knudsen told newsmen the recess, together with the heavy amount of material to be covered, had delayed until Monday the scheduled appearance of key witness Elsie Ferrell.

Barmore was convicted after a 1957 jury trial of second-degree murder for the fatal shooting of 12-year-old Boy Scout Peter Gorman.

He was sentenced to life in prison but won a Michigan Supreme Court appeal last October for a new trial and is directing his own defense.

Mrs. Ferrell testified at Barmore's first trial that she had seen him talking to a Boy Scout on a road near the Duck Lake summer camp from which Peter disappeared July 5, 1955.

She testified it was the same day of Peter's disappearance.

Weather to be Pleasant for Easter Paraders

NEW YORK (AP) — Pleasant weather was predicted today for churchgoers and Fifth Avenue promenaders on Easter Sunday.

The Weather Bureau said clear skies and seasonable temperatures were in prospect.

12 Die in Mexico Heat

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Eleven children and an elderly woman have died in a three-day heat wave that has sent 1,461 persons to hospitals suffering from dehydration.

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23" STEREO COMBINATION
Radio - Phone
Full Stereo
\$198 With Trade

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10 STEREO ALBUMS
With Any Stereo Console

Extra Special!

19" MUNTZ Portable

• NO PRINTED CIRCUITS
• ALL HAND WIRED
• COMPARE THIS VALUE

\$88

Pontiac's Only Authorized
Muntz Sales & Service
Shop Monday and Friday 10-9 P.M.

FE 2-3781 - FE 4-1515

G & V TV, Inc.
158 Oakland Avenue

• NO DOWN PAYMENT
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• 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

ALUMINUM PATIO

ANY SIZE UP TO and INCLUDING
GIANT 8 FT. x 20 FT.

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FREE INSTALLATION
Larger Jobs Proportionately Priced

- Always Cool
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Call NOW . . .
FREE Home Demonstration
No Obligation
FE 4-4507

STERLING ENCLOSURE
Patio Division

GOING BUSINESS

Opportunity to buy service station on outstanding 148' x 140' corner lot, on heavily traveled highway. Potential unlimited. Presently doing good volume. FE 5-4000 for more information.

LIQUOR

\$18,000 down puts you in this compact, well equipped, straight liquor bar. Net profit 20% b books.

RENTAL STORE

RENTAL STORE
Tool and equipment rental and sales, \$250.00 down, \$250.00 weekly. Includes property tools, trailers plus 7-room home.
ACT NOW!

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Pontiac, Mich. 48134-3555

HEAUTY SHOP IN HOME BOTTLING
completely furnished. Or 2-5355

GROCERY STORE AND CDM L
Lease, stock and equipment. small down payment, or will take loan contract on small house as down payment. This is a busy corner store good for food. 800 S. Squirrel Rd. Auburn, Wis. Mich.

ROCHESTER PARTY STORE
\$66,000 on books last year. Busi-

ness increasing. Sells Kowalski sausage, beer, wine, very little groceries. Nat'l. Cashier's stores. Call Ryan. TO 5-5325.

WATER WHEEL CONTROL. Selling locally. Excellent seasonal business. All equipment. '60 Ford Pickup, '20 Pontoon and 14' Pram. Motors, pumps, spreaders, engine etc. Call to help you this season. Call 693-1891.

LOCAL TAVERN WITH TAKE OUT attached 8-room house, gas heated. 39.500 335 Weissen. PE 2-5981.

PONTIAC BEER AND WINE TAKEOUT. and grocery on main street. Over \$80,000 gross income. Call for family terms or write. **TRADE** for contracts or other real estate.

UNIT MONOPOL on main highway 30 minutes from Pontiac. Owners split near \$25,000 income with investment.

Priced to sell at \$110,000 with \$20,000 down. Room to expand. Will have 100 per cent occupancy throughout summer.

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Member Partridge & Assoc., Inc.
Associate offices through Mich.
1030 W. Huron. FE 4-3341

COLORED RESTAURANT WITH
room house, gas heat, 2-car garage
323 Weasen. \$5,500. FE 2-5981.

1962 MER. SOUTHERN CREDIT
truck. EM 3-7374.

TV SHOP
Sales and service. Lake area. Over
\$35,000 gross. Full price \$48,500
including stock.

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Business Sales, Inc.

JOHN LANDMESSER, BROKER
1572 S. Telegraph FE 4-15
MODERN DRIVE-IN. LOCATED ON
busy N. Woodward Ave. Inside
and outside service. A real money
maker, 10 year lease, \$35.00
\$10.00 down. Private. MI 6-2373

PICNIC PARK

Well located in Oakland County on
main blacktop road with frontage
on good lake. Has shelter house, a
picnic tables, playground equip-
ment, boat livery with 21 boats
and ball store. Other buildings
and equipment. Owner retiring.
Will take real estate in trade.
Clarence C. Ridgeway

SE 5-7051 **230 W. Walton**

SDD

Drugstore in busy street located on
Saginaw Bay. All stock included at
this low price of only \$11,500 with
\$2,500 down. Has living quarters up
stairs. No. 1676.

State Wide—Lake Orion
1175 N. M24 **OA 8-16**

EAST WALTON RESORT

5 furnished cabins plus nice home on
U.S. highway. Will trade equity
for Pontiac property or land and
trucks. Total price \$34,000 with
reasonable down payment.

J. T. WARDEN

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3434 W. Huron **233-7171**

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RENT. NO MONEY NEEDED. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RETIRED, ELDERLY OR HANDICAPPED MAN WHO CAN DRIVE A CAR. APPLY 59 WAYNE ST. BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 9: A.M. ONLY.

WANT TO BUY A HOTEL?

CONTACT PARTRIDGE

1050 W. Huron FE 4-35

Sale Land Contracts

\$6 AN IMMEDIATE SALE FOR YOUR

Land Contracts
See us before you deal, Warren
Stout Realtor, 77 N. Saginaw St.
FE 3-8185

TOP PRICES PAID
for land contracts, mortgages, and
real estate of all types. For fast
action call any time.

J. J. JOLI, Realty
FE 3-9857 or 682-0282

Wanted Contracts-Mfgs. 60-

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FOR YOUR

Land Contracts
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Stout Realtor, 77 N. Saginaw St.

FE 3-8163

ABSOLUTELY THE FASTEST ACTION on your, and contract, Cash buyers waiting. Call Realtor Paul Bridge, GE 4-5881, 1650 W Huron

CASH

For your land contract or equity mortgages available. Call Ted M. Cullough Jr. 682-1826

CASH FOR REALTY

514 CASS-ELIZABETH ROAD

NO WAITING

Immediate sale for good season land contracts. For a quick deal call 353-2677. **WARDEN REALTY** 1434 W. Huron.

LAND CONTRACTS WANTED - E. Garrels, EM 3-2511; EM 3-4008

CASH* FOR LAND CONTRACTS - H. J. Van Well, 4540 Dixie Hwy.

OP 3-1355.
PRIVATE CASH FOR LAND CON-
tracts. FK 4-7823.
WATERFORD, SOLD IN FEB. 1955.
Bal. due \$8,350 @ 6 per cent. \$
mo. \$773 \$46 mo. payable.
4% per cent. good discount. Re-
Value, UN 4-2623, Mr. Stan.

Money to Loan 6
(Licensed Money Lender)
LOANS \$25 TO \$3000
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**\$25 to \$500 on Your
SIGNATURE**
FAST, CONVENIENT
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Auto or Other Security
Monthly Payments

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TEAGUE FINANCE CO.
202 N. MAIN
214 E. ST. CLAIR
ROCHESTER, ROMEO
LOANS \$25 TO \$500
AUTOS
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
OL 4-70-1 OL 1-47
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\$3,095 full price!
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tor - English Ford
232 S. Saginaw
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EST 2-DOOR SEDAN, A
transmission, radio, heat
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ANY NEW OR USED
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Parkwood wagon ..	\$11,995
Convertible ..	\$22,995
2-door sedan ..	\$12,995
Impala 4-door ..	\$11,995
'79 2-door ..	\$11,995
4-door hardtop ..	\$11,995
sports coupe ..	\$22,995
ville convertible ..	\$22,995
Electra hardtop ..	\$22,995
Daytona hardtop ..	\$11,995
Monza, sharp ..	\$11,995
nif Vista, nice ..	\$11,995

Wildcat. See it	\$22
4-door hardtop	\$39
2-door hardtop	\$17
4-door sedan	\$22
4-door hardtop	\$11
4-door convertible	\$15
4-door sedan	\$24
station wagon	\$
2-door hardtop	\$
4-door sedan	\$

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 with aquamarine finish
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 guaranteed in writing t
 and the full price
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 power car rates. BIRMINGHAM
 CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
 Woodward, MI 7-3214.

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1 Pontiac
aeville Hardtop
power brakes — power
ws — power seats —
— deluxe wheel cov
us a lot of other extra
finish — burgundy
52365
2 Renault

ordini Sedan
with 4-speed transmi
radio — heater — white
bucket seats — al
terior — up to 45 MPG

\$1185

60 Simca
Door Sedan
transmission — radio —
whitewalls — outside

\$292

59 Chevy
Capala Hardtop

Powerglide transmission
radio — heater — 6-cyl.
whitewalls — excellent
beige finish!

60 Buick
Invicta Sedan
drive transmission —
heater — power steering
power brakes — power
tinted glass — white
don't miss this one!

JICK LAKE

--Today's Television Programs--

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

Channel 3-WJZ-TV Channel 4-WVJ-TV Channel 5-WXII-TV Channel 6-CWJ-TV Channel 30-WVUS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(4) Deputy
(7) Movie: "All Ashore."
(In Progress).
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Economy
6:20 (2) Editorial, Sports
6:25 (2) (4) (7) Weather
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) (7) News, Sports
(9) William Tell
(56) Basic Issues of Man
6:45 (4) (7) News
7:00 (2) Everglades
(4) At the Zoo
(7) Tightrope!
(9) Sir Francis Drake
(56) Exploring the Universe
7:30 (2) Rawhide
(4) International Showtime
(7) Cheyenne
(9) Movie: "Tarzan Finds a Son." (1939). Johnny Weissmuller.
(56) American Business System
8:00 (56) Trio
(2) Route 66
(4) (Color) Sing Along With Mitch
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(56) For Doctors Only
9:00 (7) I'm Dickens—He's Fenster

- (9) Special Place of the Skull
9:30 (2) Alfred Hitchcock
(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) 77 Sunset Strip
(9) It Is Written
(56) Drama Festival
10:00 (4) (Color) Jack Paar
(9) In His Steps
(2) Eyewitness
(7) Shannon
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News
11:10 (7) News, Sports, Weather
11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports, Weather
(4) Weather, Sports
(9) Weather, Telescope
LAW
11:25 (7) Movies: 1. "My Sister Eileen." (1955). Jack Lemmon, Janet Leigh. 2. "The Man They Could Not Hang." (1949). Boris Karloff.
11:30 (2) Steve Allen—Variety
(4) (Color) Tonight—Carson
(9) Movies: 1. "The Giant Behemoth." (1959). 2. "The White Orchid." (1954). William Lundigan.

TV Features

Wine Drinking Bout

RAWHIDE, 7:30 p.m. (2) Walter Slezak plays dishonest gypsy with beautiful daughter.

ROUTE 66, 8:30 p.m. (2) Tod and Linc get involved in dangerous political game when living in Tampa boarding house with local players.

I'M DICKENS—HE'S FENSTER, 9 p.m. (7) Dickens and Fenster try to strengthen bond between their friend and his son.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, 9:30 p.m. (2) Wine baron challenges disowned son to drinking bout for stake by needs.

JACK PAAR, 10 p.m. (4) Actor Robert Ryan does Good Friday reading. Other guests include gospel singer Mahalia Jackson and author-columist Jim Bishop.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. (2) Tigers face Cleveland in first of 41 regular season games to be televised.

- 1:00 (2) Movie: "Lady Scarface." (1941). Dennis O'Keefe.
(4) Thriller
(7) Beany and Cecil
(9) Window on Canada
SATURDAY MORNING
7:00 (2) Meditations
7:05 (2) On the Farm Front
7:10 (2) News
7:15 (2) Let's Find Out
(2) Eyewitness
7:25 (4) News
7:30 (2) Felix the Cat
(4) Farm Report
8:00 (2) Deputy Dawg
(4) (Color) Diver Dan
8:30 (2) B'wana Doo
(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(7) Crusade for Christ
9:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) House of Fabulous
9:30 (4) (Color) Ruff and Reddy
9:55 (9) Warm-Up
10:00 (2) Junior Auction
(4) (Color) Shari Lewis
(7) Junior Sports Club
(9) Window on Canada
10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) (Color) King Leonardo
(7) Rinky the Clown
11:00 (2) Rin Tin Tin
(4) Furry



BEHIND LOCKED DOORS—The Senate went into executive session yesterday behind locked doors. Newsmen and the public were excluded as senators met for a debate on top secret details of proposed ballistic missile defense. Guarding the main doors are a pair of policemen.

Brando Stresses Need for Identity

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—He spoke with a slow, painful intensity, torturing his mind to get the right word, the exact phrase to express his meaning.

"People want identity more than they want money or anything else in life," said Marlon Brando.

"And that hunger for identity and self-respect can have disastrous political effects."

"Where people have weak identities of their own, they will seek identity with the strong. But nationalism is on the swing everywhere now."

Brando, who portrayed a fighting diplomat in Southeast Asia in the film, "The Ugly American," has been keenly interested in politics for some time.

Something of a rebel all his own life, he has been openly critical of the American government's treatment of minorities at home and its attitude toward revolution and army movements that have sprung up abroad since the end of the second World War.

"We've called ourselves the saviors of the democratic way of life," remarked Marlon, "and I think we must now simply implement and literally support that point of view—or abdicate from it."

Movie idols don't usually spout off on political issues, and Brando acknowledged that it had been suggested to him he'd do better to batten his lip except when before the camera lens.

"I've been asked, 'Who are you to shoot your mouth off? You're just an actor. Your rightful organ of communications is the scandal sheet, or the movie magazine.'"

"But if me and my family—and my country—are going to be

threatened by extinction, I've got something to say about it. I just can't blithely stand around and accept whatever fate befalls me."

"I have as much right to my opinion as a U.S. senator has to his."

THRIVES ON CONTROVERSY
The truth seems to be that Brando thrives on controversy as some people do on praise. Listening to him, one gets the feeling that he

NY's Detectives... Pizza

More Exciting Than Paris

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Jean Seberg, the Marshalltown, Iowa, druggist's daughter who went Parisian, has bounced home—and finds New York strangely exciting . . . more than Paris.

"Five minutes after I arrived at the hotel," Jean said, "the detectives started living with me."

(All glamour girls have detectives now—part of the jewel thief dragnet.)

"Of course it's embarrassing, when somebody calls, finding two strange gentlemen in your room."

"Even before that . . . changing from my trip . . . nothing much on . . . right in the middle of my room, I saw a man. He said, 'I guess I've made a mistake.'"

"Walking toward him, brandishing a shoe, I said, 'You certainly have!'"

Dull place, Paris. Jean's here for three months to film "Lilith." Warren Beatty'll play her nurse. (She's a psychotic in a very chic mental home.)

Jean's first excursion was to Greenwich Village for pizza. "Only in America," she assured me, "can they make Italian pizza."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

The Academy Awards clobbered cafe business: one owner growled, "Why don't they hold the thing in the afternoon!"

Glamorous Eva Six ("Operation Bikini") invested in an unglamorous business—an L.A. delicatessen . . . Lindsay Crosby'll take a brief hospital rest before resuming his showbiz career.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comic Rip Taylor learned to cook in the Army—and now he can never figure out what to do with the other 2,997 pancakes after he's eaten his three. That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1963)

Senate Nixes Antimissile Speedup in Secret

OK \$15 Billion in Military Purchases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has authorized the purchase of \$15-billion worth of military hardware after clearing the galleries of visitors and holding its first secret session in 30 years.

Guards stood at the doors of the Senate for four hours and 10 minutes Thursday and newsmen waited in the corridors as, within, senators debated the merits of tacking on \$196 million to speed the Nike-Zeus antimissile system.

The verdict was no, by a lopsided 58-16 vote. Then the doors were thrown open and by voice vote the Senate authorized the expending of \$14,851,491,000 beginning July 1 on missiles, aircraft, Navy ships and research and development for them.

The figure approved by the Senate is \$904.9 million below the House's procurement authorization of \$407.2 million below the administration's request. Included in the Senate bill is \$363.7 million to begin building two more huge jet RS70 reconnaissance strike aircraft sought by the Air Force—would the administration did not spend.

MUST BE COMPROMISED
The differences between the Senate and House must be com-

promised, probably by a conference committee, before the authorization can go to the President.

Actual funds must be provided later in separate appropriations bill.

The secret session—first since 1943 when a group of senators reported on a tour of World War II fronts—was forced by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C. He wanted to use secret military data to argue

that failure to start production on Nike Zeus parts might pave the way for a Soviet Sputnik-like surprise.

Thurmond's effort on behalf of the antimissile was turned back after the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., supported Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's view the production should be delayed until an improved weapon, Nike X, is tested.

Russell also helped defeat on a 48-22 roll call vote a last-ditch effort by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, to add \$134 million for two nuclear attack submarines similar to the last Thatcher.

'Empire' Star Weds Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Television actor Ryan O'Neal said Thursday that he married actress Joanna Moore April 3 in Las Vegas, Nev.

O'Neal, 21, is one of the regulars on the "Empire" television series. The blonde Miss Moore has appeared in such movies as "Follow That Dream." She met O'Neal during filming of an "Empire" segment.

The couple will live in Beverly Hills. It was his first marriage, he second.

JFK Sends Solons Service Corps Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy yesterday sent to Congress his proposal for a domestic peace corps.

With the official name of National Service Corps, it would be composed of 5,000 volunteers who would fight poverty and help the elderly and mentally ill.

"Life gets easier as you get older," he said, smiling.

Dies of Grass Fire Burns
IRONWOOD (AP)—Mrs. John Perkovich, 68, died in Grandview Hospital Wednesday night of burns suffered when a grass fire lit at her home went out of control. Mrs. Perkovich, a widow, lived alone.

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\$3-FREE
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Division of H.C. Hastings, Inc.
38 Newberry St. FE 4-4821

COLOR TV SERVICE
and SALES
RCA—ZENITH
CONDON'S Radio & TV
718 West Huron St. FE 4-2326

SONOTONE
House of Hearing
29 E. CORNELL
(Off Baldwin)
Pontiac FE 2-1225

Jeffries
FINE FOODS
1300 NORTH PERRY STREET

'He's So Fine' First Again

What young people think are the top records of the week compiled by the Gilbert Youth Research.

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| 1 He's So Fine | The Chiffons |
| 2 South Street | The Orleans |
| 3 Baby Workout | Jackie Wilson |
| 4 I Will Follow Him | Peggy March |
| 5 End of the World | Skeeter Davis |
| 6 Can't Get Used to Losing You | Andy Williams |
| 7 Young Lovers | Paul and Paula |
| 8 Our Winter Love | Bill Pursell |
| 9 Run Day Will Come | Bill Pursell |
| 10 Follow the Boys | Connie Francis |
| 11 In Dreams | Roy Orbison |
| 12 Don't Be Afraid Little Darlin' | Steve Lawrence |
| 13 Don't Say Nothin' Bad About My Baby | The Cookies |
| 14 Puff | Peter, Paul and Mary |
| 15 Do the Bird | Dee Dee Sharp |
| 16 Rhythm of the Rain | The Cascades |
| 17 I Wanna Be Around | Tony Bennett |
| 18 Sandy | Dion |
| 19 Mr. Bass Man | Johnny Cymbal |
| 20 You're the Reason I'm Living | Bobby Darin |

THIS AND THAT

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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ACROSS

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56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Hits Boss in Transit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With 1.75 million movie vehicles in Los Angeles whose car did R.L. Witte's bus bump into Thursday night?

That's right—the auto of his boss, Cone T. Bass, general manager of the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

Bass wasn't hurt physically, but he suffered considerable psychological damage.

--Today's Radio Programs--

WJR (760) CWJW (660) WJW (500) WXII (1570) WCAN (1180) WFOH (1480) WJW (1600)

TONIGHT

- 6:00-WJW, News
6:30-WJW, News, Sports
6:45-WJW, News, Sports
7:00-WJW, News, Sports
7:15-WJW, News, Sports
7:30-WJW, News, Sports
7:45-WJW, News, Sports
8:00-WJW, News, Sports
8:15-WJW, News, Sports
8:30-WJW, News, Sports
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5:00-WJW, News, Sports
5:15-WJW, News, Sports
5:30-WJW, News, Sports
5:45-WJW, News, Sports
6:00-WJW, News, Sports

Deputy Locates Stolen Goods Via Telephone

ALBERMARLE, N.C. (AP)—An anonymous telephone caller told Sheriff Grady Greene "I'm the one who broke into the Barbee Service Station at Locust and stole the stuff. I've made things right with God, you'll find all the stuff I stole in sight of the road near your home."

Greene said he suggested the man also make "things right with the law."

"I can't do that now," the caller replied. "But I'll see you about that sometime."

Greene said he found the stolen goods, including a battery and a case of oil more than the station operator had reported missing, near his driveway.

OK Police Dog Bill

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—A bill introduced in the House yesterday provides a \$100 fine and/or six months in jail for anyone convicted of injuring or killing a police dog on duty.

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Worried Patient Is Cheered by 'QT' Club

Earlier I discussed ulcerative colitis. This disease and malignant tumors of the colon may require that all or most of the colon be removed, and that a new opening for the discharge of waste be made in the abdominal wall. Most persons approach this operation with BRANDSTADT dread because they have not been told of the new life waiting for them, freed from severe dietary restrictions, pain, a haggard, half-starved appearance, diarrhea, weakness, and semi-invalidism. This situation is being corrected by the formation of "QT clubs," each member of which must have had an ileostomy. The first QT club was formed



In 1950. Now there are 23 such clubs in 32 states and five in Canada. QT New York has 850 members. These clubs inform doctors, the public, and especially the terror-stricken candidate for removal of the colon of the latest advances in the management of the ileostomy. QT Boston (227 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 16, Mass.) has published a "Manual for Ileostomy Patients" which every person with an ileostomy should have. QT clubs offer two essential kinds of help for ileostomy patients: emotional and practical. First of all, the prospective member lying despondent in his hospital bed is visited by a member. HEARTENING EXPERIENCE This is a very heartening experience because the victim sees before him a living proof that

after this operation a person can be healthy, active and cheerful. The prospective member hears that, thanks to improvements in the ileostomy bag he must wear, he will be able to participate in sports, swimming, and dancing. Women patients are visited by women members who prove that after the operation one may still be able to wear a sheath dress without the appliance showing. A woman will be assured that her operation will not interfere with marriage or parenthood. On the practical side, members of QT clubs get together and exchange ideas about the technique of living without a colon. LEARN TRICKS New members learn the "tricks of the trade" from old members. They try out new appliances and report on them to

doctors, manufacturers, and other members. * * * Q—My 14-year-old son has Crohn's disease. He has been in the hospital twice but has not been operated on. He does well in school but, because of extreme loss in weight, he cannot participate in sports which he loves. What should he do? A—Crohn's disease or regional ileitis is an inflammation of the intestine. It is similar in many ways to ulcerative colitis. It causes diarrhea, abdominal pain, loss of weakness. The cause is unknown and for this reason supportive treatment is all that can be offered. In the acute phase bed rest is necessary. A nourishing diet with no roughage and injections

of vitamins is an important part of the treatment. Cortisone or other steroid hormones, taken for a short time only, may bring about a vast improvement. If the disease persists, the inflamed segment of intestine must be removed. (Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Billy Graham Feels Health Ailment Over

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham, 32 pounds under his normal 182 and still on a strict diet, said in Minneapolis he believes his health problems have been solved. The evangelist arrived in Minneapolis from Hawaii, where he had been under treatment for two months for lung and gastrointestinal infections. The Rev. Mr. Graham said the "root cause" of his illness "was deep infection I didn't know I had."

Blast, Fire Destroy Plant TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — An explosion and fire destroyed a beer and wine warehouse of the Dixon Distributing Co. yesterday with a loss estimated by fire officials at \$75,000. No one was injured. There is about one doctor for every 758 persons in the nation.

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TELEGRAPH ROAD AT
ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
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See The Newest

HEARING AID

INTERCHANGEABLE
USE IN EITHER EAR

Crystal Clarity—No Static

With Full 2-Year Factory Guarantee
Without a Button in Your Ear—No Cords or Wires

**BUY AT OUR
LOW, LOW PRICE**

AND WEAR THE FINEST HEARING AID
MONEY CAN BUY. NEW HELP FOR THOSE
WHO CAN HEAR BUT NOT UNDERSTAND.

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BIG EASTER BUYS

at Miracle Low Prices

AT MIRACLE MILE STORE ONLY • OPEN NIGHTS TILL 10 P.M.! • SUNDAY 'til 7

Beautifully Textured WOOL COATS

In WHITE and PASTELS

14⁸⁸

Values to 22⁹⁵

All in a wide range of spring-soft pastels. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sensational styles, fine detailing, luxurious wool fabrics. Flattering collars.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! FROM AMERICA'S LEADING MAKERS

(SORRY WE CAN'T MENTION NAMES)

MEN'S HATS

MADE TO
SELL FOR
11⁹⁵ to 15⁹⁵

4⁹⁷

Colors—light, medium, dark
Brims—narrow, medium, wide
Crowns—high, medium, low

SPECTACULAR 2 PIECE SUIT SALE

14⁸⁸

No time to sell our huge stock — prices tumble now. Most wanted styles and collars. Rabbit cape, detachable collars. Demi fit jackets. Fully lined sheath skirts. Sizes 8 to 16.

MEN'S 1⁵⁰ VALUE NECK TIES

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Stripes, solids, figures. Slim and regular shapes. All new spring colors.

LATEST STYLED

3 Pc. Double Knit Cotton SUITS

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Fabulous double knit cottons are double the fun with unusual, conversation piece Schiffl embroidery trims. Navy, ecru, lined skirts. Sizes 10 to 16.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

EXTRA FINE
BROADCLOTH

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Extra fine count gleaming white broadcloth. Snap tab or medium spread collar. Convertible cuffs.

MEN'S WASHABLE DRESS SLACKS

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Completely washable Burlington Mills gabardine. Reversible. Navy, brown, charcoal. Sizes 29-42.

PERRY AT MONTCALM

• MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



The radiance of Easter comes from many of the traditional symbols of this joyous religious festival.

It shines through the stained glass windows of Christian churches around the world.

It swells from the throats of countless choirs lifting their voices heavenward in rapture at the Resurrection.

It sparkles in the eyes of children gleefully clutching a basket

of gaily colored eggs.

It shimmers with silent pleasure over new apparel or beflowered bonnets.

But most luminous of all, it glows in the eyes of those who see Purity, Light, and Joy reflected in an Easter Lily—perhaps the purest symbol of the triumph of life over death—the true splendor of Eastertide.

Two Seats to Be Filled on Board of Education

Collectors may obtain this set of 20 Space stamps by sending \$1.00 to ELMONT STAMP CO., Queens Village 29, N.Y. (limit 4 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce the

THE PONTIAC PRESS



And behold, there was a man named Joseph, a counsellor; and he was a good man and a just. . . This man went unto Pilate, and begged the body of Jesus. And he took it down, and wrapped it in linen, and laid it in a sepulchre that was hewn in stone, wherein man never before was laid. And the women also, which came with him from Galilee, followed after . . .

The Gospel of St. Luke

Jesus Was Tried Illegally, Is Chicago Judge's Belief

CHICAGO (AP)—Jesus was tried and convicted illegally, in the opinion of a Chicago judge.

The judge, Elmer N. Holmgren of Cook County Superior Court, has for more than 30 years studied the legal aspects of Jesus' trial and sentence to death.

Delving into ancient Jewish and Roman law, he found that various aspects of the trial before Jewish authorities and Pilate violated both legal systems.

Christians Solemnize Holy Day

From Our News Wires

Christians throughout the world commemorated their most solemn holy day today in public and private preparation for the coming of Easter.

In the Holy Land, pilgrims from over the globe bowed at dawn before Calvary where Christ was crucified.

Church bells rang across the hills of Jerusalem and spring sunshine warmed the hallowed streets where Jesus walked to the Cross.

Thousands crowded at sunrise into the candle-lit Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built 16 centuries ago on the grounds where most sects believe Christ died.

At the Vatican, Pope John XXIII led the world's half-billion Roman Catholics in marking the crucifixion and death of Christ.

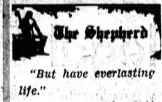
The Pope, a number of Cardinals and other prelates were covered with purple at the vast St. Peter's Basilica, as they were in the Roman Catholic churches throughout the world.

Churches in a host of communities across the United States from noon to 3 p.m. on the theme, "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

This warrant was from the Great Sanhedrin, the highest judicial body of the Jews, rather than from the Roman authorities who ruled Jerusalem, Judge Holmgren says.

The judge holds that the arrest was illegal for two reasons.

First, it happened at night and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



"But have everlasting life."

John 3:16

The term "Good Friday" first was used in England and it was confused. With term, "God's Friday" when He gave. . . His Son to suffer death and grave.

And those devout think on how He. . . Endured 3 hours of agony. Think on "The Last Words" from the Cross.

With sense of guilt and shame and loss. The world then and since has sustained. . . But everlasting life has gained.

JULIEN C. HYER

Rate Increase Starts June 1 for Blue Cross

Accept Colburn's Plan for Hike Because of 'No Other Choice'

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Blue Cross accepted a 23.4 per cent average hike in rates last night.

But, it may be good only for a year, said a spokesman for the hospital insurance service.

The action by the Blue Cross board of trustees promises to push policy premiums an average of 23.4 per cent higher starting June 1.

There was "no other choice" than to accept the percentage ultimatum from Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn, the spokesman said.

Colburn took the original 29.3 per cent rate hike proposal and hacked it down to the figure accepted last night with conditions for certain accounting and financial procedures.

But, "unless there is a change in the pattern of hospital costs, the increase will be sufficient for a year," a Blue Cross official said.

"At that time we anticipate a request for another increase," Colburn today said he did not know of any future Blue Cross plans for requesting another rate hike.

"We were told by Blue Cross that they would need 23.4 for the 18-month period," he added.

"It would be my hope rather than project whether this money (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Nice Day Expected for Easter Parade

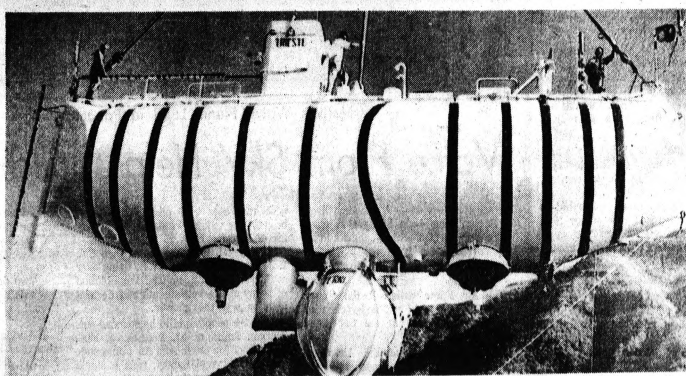
Looks as if Sunday strollers may have a chance to wear their new Easter finery.

The weatherman said this morning that Sunday will be fair and a little warmer. Variable cloudiness is tomorrow's forecast.

There's a chance of a few light showers late tonight, with temperatures dropping to 36. The high will climb to near 54 tomorrow.

Winds will continue mostly light and variable tonight and tomorrow.

Forty was the low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The recording at 1 p.m. was 49.



Deep-Diving Craft to Probe Ocean Floor for Thresher

Sub's Death to Stay Mystery

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy court of inquiry gathered at Groton, Conn.

Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth acted to still "rumors and speculation" that any of the 129 may be alive, trapped in the Thresher's hull more than 8,000 feet under the Atlantic.

He issued a statement Thursday night after the submarine Sea Wolf radioed that its sound gear picked up what appeared to be hull noises from a stationary object in the area in which the Thresher was heard from last, at 9:17 a.m. Wednesday.

Korth said he had the "unequivocal assurance of all those in a position to know, including the chief of bureau of ships, the commander Submarines Atlantic, and the search and rescue commander on the scene, that in waters of this depth, there is absolutely no possibility that there might be survivors."

But officials at the Navy electronics laboratory in San Diego said it would be at least two weeks.

The extra time is for partial disassembly for fast rail together and putting the craft back together upon arrival, or for slower shipment intact by ship.

The Navy says there is absolutely no way for the Trieste to pull the 278-foot-long Thresher to the surface. The Trieste only can report on what it has seen.

The lack of hard information is sure to provoke a cloud of speculation about the moment of disaster. The Navy has had no such experience before. The sinking of the Thresher was the first loss of a nuclear submarine since these ships became part of America's fleet nine years ago.

Related Stories,
Page 30

Girardin Heads Police

Detroit Shuffle Official

DETROIT (AP)—A long-rumored reshuffling of jobs involving Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards and Ray Girardin, executive assistant to Detroit Mayor Cavanagh, took place yesterday.

Edwards got the official okay of both Michigan senators for nomination as a judge of the 6th Federal Court of Appeals. Shortly after this was revealed, Cavanagh confirmed that Girardin would be the next Detroit police commissioner.

Girardin, 59, a Detroit newspaperman for 30 years, began his journalistic career as a police reporter with The Pontiac Press in 1929.

Before joining the old Detroit Times in 1931, he had also worked as managing editor of the Birmingham Eclectic.

Edwards' nomination is expected. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



RAY GIRARDIN

\$1-Million Building Plans OK'd

Preliminary plans for new construction costing \$1,047,655 were approved last night by the Pontiac Board of Education.

The administration building and warehouse facilities to be built are part of a \$3.2-million construction program.

The office building, will cost \$502,175. It will go up in the Civic Center near City Hall.

To be built in the form of a hexagon, it is part of the school board's 10-year building program and is scheduled for completion next year.

Present administration offices will be razed as part of the urban renewal program.

The office building will house the superintendent and his staff, a board meeting room, storage vaults, instructional materials center and faculty workrooms.

The two-story building will have an upper-floor entrance on the east side and doors to the lower floor on the south and west side.

Plans for the buildings were presented by Eberle Smith & Associates, of Detroit. Architect Wendell Smith outlined the plans for the board.

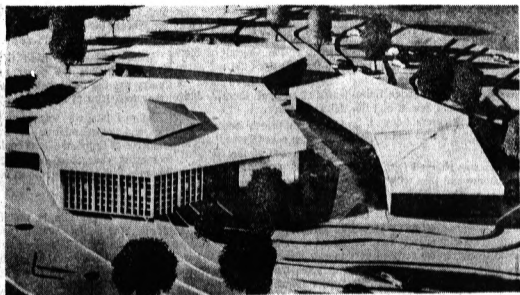
He said the site includes room for expansion as the needs dictate.

The service building would be located on the southeast corner of Saginaw and Montclair streets. The cost is estimated at \$545,480 by the architects.

Smith said the service building would be a rectangular single-story structure.

Warehouse, workshop, receiving and storage areas will be grouped in the main high-roofed structure, while offices would be contained in a smaller building in front.

Fenced-in parking for 23 buses and 30 trucks will be provided at the site. Another black-top parking area would provide space for 60 visitors' cars.



Pontiac School Central Administration Building Will Be in the Civic Center

Price Restraint Asked; Draws No Battle Lines

Producers Take View of Wait-See; Post No Immediate Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's conciliatory plea for restraint in steel price advances raised hopes today that another government vs. industry battle may be avoided.

No producer pledged its support of the President's plea for restraint. But none rushed to post even the kind of "selective" price increase which Kennedy did not oppose.

In a terse announcement the dominant producer, United States Steel Corp., said it is making "a continuing study of steel price matters" and will have no statement until after Easter.

The President declared his stand Thursday, two days after Wheeling Steel Corp. posted increases on six steel products and thereby raised the threat of a 1963 re-enactment of last year's struggle.

Kennedy's statement had an element of warning. He will again oppose any "general across-the-board increase." It was also, in effect, an offer of compromise: The government cannot object to "selected price adjustments up or down," as prompted by changes in supply and demand.

Kennedy urged "similar restraint" on the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers. But labor experts say that by agreeing to some price adjustments, he may have eased the way for a wage increase this spring. The union can call for wage talks after April 30.

There was widespread speculation in Congress and among lesser administration officials that Kennedy had taken quiet soundings which satisfied him that the steel managements would not make broad and inflationary price advances—which might in turn provoke high wage demands.

The stock market surged up and several steel issues hit 1953 highs. Analysts said investors apparently either thought Kennedy had given the steelmakers a license to go gunning for price boosts or, more probably, felt he had headed off another struggle with great steel corporations.

The latter kept silent, however, and out in West Virginia the 11th-ranking producer, Wheeling, still sat alone with its \$6-a-ton average increase on several major products.

GM Appeals Tax Valuation

Ask \$32-Million Cut of Pontiac Properties

General Motors Corporation has appealed the assessed valuation of its personal property in Pontiac to the State Tax Commission.

GM is asking for a \$32-million reduction in the \$128.7-million personal property assessment recommended by City Assessor Edward C. Blow and approved by the city's Board of Tax Review.

Last year Blow recommended an assessed value of \$122 million on GM personal property. The 1962 tax board reduced this to \$106 million following an appeal from GM.

Thus, this year's valuation on GM personal property is \$22.7 million above last year's.

The State Tax Commission has accepted GM's appeal, according to Edward W. Kane, secretary of the commission.

The corporation had appealed to the local tax board for a \$32-million cut during hearings last month.

It argued that the city assessor doesn't take depreciation into account when he sets the valuation on personal property.

The local tax review board announced Monday that it had denied the GM appeal.

Kane said the state commission's schedule for hearing appeals "won't be set up until after July 1."

"Normally, we wouldn't expect to hold the hearing before September, but because GM represents such a large part of Pontiac's total tax base and the city collects taxes in July, it's possible the hearing could be held sooner."

City officials said they would go ahead with tax collection on schedule and set up a reserve in the budget to allow for a possible drop in the total tax base.

In Today's Press

Seek Peace

State legislators recess 'mid strife in House — PAGE 30

Red Reaction

Pope's message welcomed by Communists — PAGE 12

Secretive Senators

Vote \$15-billion in military purchases, reject Nike-Zeus speedup — PAGE 37

Area News	4
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Wilson, Earl	27
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Eye \$6 Million in Schools Bid

A proposed \$6-million school building program in Waterford Township over the next five years will be recommended to the board of education next Thursday.

The building program, which

School Board Okays Budget

Preliminary Figures Set at \$10,651,265

A preliminary budget of \$10,651,265 was approved by the Pontiac Board of Education last night.

The budget, which was okayed by a four-member quorum of the board, now goes to the County Tax Allocation Board.

The final budget will be adopted in June when actual revenues are known.

Hiked \$284,376 over the current year, the new budget will maintain the same level of educational programs as now exists and also handle a projected enrollment increase of 547 pupils.

The budget includes monies to cover a 9 per cent jump on the Consumer Price Index. This increase affects salaries and material costs.

Although the board does not adopt a final budget until June, Dana P. Whitmer, school superintendent, said the preliminary figures represent the expenditure needs and estimates that could be prepared in terms of the best income assumptions.

The school board passed the budget unanimously, but board member Victor P. Sutt cautioned that the board "should begin to look down the road to see if this thing is going to continually rise."

Approximately \$4.3 per cent (\$7,854,325) of the budget will go for salaries. The second highest expenditure (\$1,284,861) will go for plant operation.

The amount provides for a total of 23 new teachers at a proposed cost of \$130,031. However, no salary increases beyond normal increments and the 9 per cent jump in the cost of living are proposed in the 1963-64 budget.

Some additional services are included in the record budget, but income estimates indicate most of these can be financed in the next fiscal year, according to Whitmer.

Whitmer said the final budget is set until after the tax base is set by the state, and the allocation board sets the school's share of the 15-mill tax limit.

would cost an estimated additional one mill, was accepted last night by the school system's citizens advisory committee.

Proposed by a subcommittee studying the school construction program, it was one of five subcommittee reports accepted by the full committee for recommendation to the board.

Results of the construction subcommittee's six-week study established that six new schools and additions to eight existing school buildings would be needed during the next five years.

Estimated total cost of the program, proposed to be undertaken in three priority stages, was set at \$6,065,000.

The largest single cost would be for a proposed new junior high school in the northeast corner of the township. Cost was estimated at \$2,725,000.

30-YEAR PERIOD
Louis Schimmel, former Pontiac School Board President and an authority on public financing, estimated that an additional mill would cover the program cost spread over a 30-year period.

The cost per year to the average taxpayer would amount to from \$5 to \$6, according to Waterford School Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatro.

This is based on an average assessed valuation of about \$2,500 in the district with an equalizing factor of 2.2. One mill is one dollar per \$1,000 state equalized valuation.

Robert Dieball, chairman of another subcommittee working on a master plan for the school district, reported that projected population growth will necessitate an estimated 57 schools by the year 1990.

According to Dieball, the township planning director, 43 elementary schools, seven junior highs, six senior highs and a junior college will be required by 1990. The school system now has 28 schools, 24 elementary, two high schools and two junior highs.

Second Snowstorm Hits East Canada
HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—The second snowstorm to hit eastern Canada in a week blanketed the maritime provinces today, marooning hundreds of motorists.

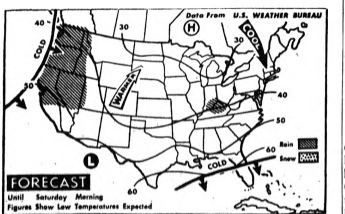
A state of emergency was declared in three counties of south-east New Brunswick that were buried under 17 inches of drifting snow—the worst storm in a decade.

Winds of up to 15 miles an hour whirled in from the east, scurrying for port along Newfoundland's coast.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness with little change in temperature today, tonight and Saturday. Chance of a light shower late tonight. High today 53, low tonight 36, high Saturday 54. Winds mostly light and variable today, tonight and Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	47	Highest temperature	56
Lowest temperature	47	Highest temperature	56
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Weather—15 rain mixed with snow.	
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Weather—15 rain mixed with snow.	
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Weather—15 rain mixed with snow.	
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Weather—15 rain mixed with snow.	
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Weather—15 rain mixed with snow.	
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At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Weather—15 rain mixed with snow.	
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Weather—15 rain mixed with snow.	



NATIONAL WEATHER—Generally fair weather is expected tonight from the Plains to the Atlantic Coast. Precipitation will be sparse, confined mostly to a few scattered showers in the Tennessee Valley. Rain is expected in the Pacific States from Washington to Central California and sections of the north and central Rockies. It will be slightly warmer in the middle of the nation with little change in temperatures elsewhere.



Natives Watch Plane Land in Panama Jungle

'Voice From Sky' Helps Build Airstrip

WASHINGTON (AP)—A remote village in Panama has been brought in close touch with the 20th century, thanks to an Air Force "voice from the sky" that taught villagers to carve an airstrip out of the jungle.

The Air Force called it the "most spectacular project" yet undertaken by its Air Commandos in the Caribbean area.

The main mission of the Air Commandos is to train friendly forces in anti-guerrilla techniques. But they also have been fostering "nation building" civic action projects.

An airstrip for the village of Chiman was such a project. Air Commandos flying overhead in loudspeaker-equipped planes gave instructions to the natives on how to build the strip. The Panamanians did not meet their instructors until the airmen landed on the finished runway.

HAND TOOLS

The airstrip, hacked out of the jungle

with machetes and other hand tools, brought the village within 45 minutes by air of Panama City, 75 miles away.

It all began last December when Col. I. J. Klette of Rahway, N.J., flying over southeast Panama, noticed the isolation of many of the settlements and decided aviation was the answer.

First the people had to be sounded out. Morgan Smith of St. Petersburg, Fla., director of the Caribbean Air Commandos Tropical Survival School, rode a single engine plane over the town and spoke to the townsfolk in Spanish through a loudspeaker.

"We are able to help you build an airfield," Smith's voice boomed. "We are going to drop a plan in order that you may see what is needed to build a runway."

The plane dropped smoke markers to show the location the Air Force men thought best for the airstrip.

DROPS CLOTH

Then Smith's plane dropped two strips

of luminous colored cloth. He asked the villagers to arrange the strips in a letter "X" if they were willing to build the runway with tools the Air Commandos would drop.

Two days later, Smith returned. Below was the luminous "X"—the villagers' "yes."

The villagers then received their instructions by loudspeaker. The next day, Feb. 12, three Air Force planes dropped files, axes, picks and shovels near the town. The work began.

On March 30 the strip was done, crude perhaps—but serviceable.

Two Air Commando planes set down, one after the other. Three hundred Chiman citizens were there, with flags and cheers, to greet them.

Amid the celebration, a light passenger plane of TASA Airways landed—and so inaugurated the town's first commercial air service.

Supervisors to Consider Request

May Ask Study of New Court Policies

New court procedures that were intended to streamline the wheels of justice, but which have bogged them down instead, will be brought to the official attention of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Monday.

Supervisors will consider whether to ask the County Bar Association to investigate the reasons why the new court procedures—especially the pretrial conference—have gone haywire.

Such a study will be recommended by the board's ways and means committee, which yesterday at the request of its chairman, David Levinson.

Levinson, whose committee controls the purse strings of county government, has expressed alarm at the rising costs of operating the county's courts.

The proposed \$17,145,998 budget for 1964, which supervisors will be asked to adopt Monday, contains a provision for \$146,500 to pay for salaries, staff and expenses of the new court procedures expected to be created for the county this year by the State Legislature.

Although an increasing case load brought on by a growing population is cited as part of the need, the urgency of the need is attributed to the pretrial conference by the current five circuit judges.

REQUIRE CONFERENCE

New court rules put into effect by the State Supreme Court Jan. 1 require a pretrial conference in every contested civil action.

Although pretrials were not entirely new, they required two new features Jan. 1 that have resulted in their slowing down the progress.

One of the new features is the scheduling of the pretrial conference, resulting in a snowballing of the case backlog.

However, the judges say the pretrial in many ways contributes to better administration of justice even though it requires extra work of them.

WANTS STUDY

Levinson wants the situation studied to determine whether anything can be done about it.

Only the State Supreme Court can change the rules, which the high court developed under the provisions of the Revised Judiciary Act of 1961.

There have been reports that, although the high court is not likely to eliminate the pretrial requirement, some of its justices who strongly urged it have become dissatisfied with the way it has worked out and may be amenable to some changes.

Circuit Court arraignment of Carl Case, charged with the bludgeoning slaying of a White Lake Township teen-ager is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Case, 19, was bound over to the higher court after his preliminary examination yesterday before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle.

The Green Oak Township youth entered a plea of not guilty. He was returned to the Oakland County Jail without bond.

Case is accused of fatally beating Leonard C. Reed, 16, 6290 White Lake Road, the evening of March 26.

Reed and sister Naomi, 16, were found beaten on McKeeke Road, a quarter mile from their home. Naomi remains on the critical list at Pontiac General Hospital.

This was a violation of the civil rights of an accused man, the judge points out.

The greatest illegality in the trial was the refusal of the members of the Grand Sanhedrin, in Judge Holmgren's view, to allow Jewish and Roman law, as present-day U.S. laws, required a free and impartial trial.

Jesus was charged first with blasphemy and then with being a false prophet.

Under Jewish law, at least two witnesses whose testimony agreed in all substantial aspects were required to convict an accused person. Finally, two witnesses came forward who told the Great Sanhedrin that Jesus had said: "I am able to destroy the temple of God and to build it in three days."

Dixie Home Hit; Diggs Guest There

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP)—Night riders hurled a flaming Molotov cocktail—a drinkbottle filled with gasoline—early today into a Clarksdale home where Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., was staying.

No one was injured.

Diggs, a Negro, is in Mississippi on a fact-finding probe into racial problems.

He was staying here with Aaron Henry, a druggist and state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A radio operator on duty at the Clarksdale police station told newsmen he knew nothing of the incident. But he said he had received a fire call from the home where Henry lives.

Henry said police officers had been at his home investigating.

Diggs, who declined immediate comment locally, told Detroit newsmen the incident obviously was an example of the extent to which people will go to intimidate leaders of the voter drive here.

Diggs came here Wednesday night to study the Negro voter registration drive in nearby Greenwood, where arrests have been made.

He called his trip South "in line with my congressional interests," gathering information for a House Judiciary Committee hearing in May 8 on voter registration and other civil rights legislation.

"We were awakened by the sound of the explosion and rushed out. There was this fire in the living room."

"We got the baby out of her room. Then I woke up Mr. Diggs and dashed water on the fire."

"Quite frankly, they're the ones that gave us this 23.4 figure and we substantiated that they needed 23.4 per cent."

The high priest, according to Mark, then asked Jesus, "are you the Christ, son of the Blessed?" and Jesus replied, "I am."

"CAN'T BE FORCED"

Judge Holmgren points out that under all enlightened systems of jurisprudence a person cannot be required to confess or give evidence against himself and that this was true under the Jewish and Roman legal systems.

The Great Sanhedrin declared Jesus "deserves death." But Holmgren said, "it was ironic"

The Day in Birmingham

Grads at Hills Schools 2 Notables to Address

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—A U.S. ambassador and the wife of Michigan's governor have been named speakers for June 8 commencement exercises at Cranbrook School and Kingswood School, Cranbrook.

Aaron S. Brown, envoy to Nicaragua, will address Cranbrook graduates, while the graduating class at Kingswood will hear Mrs. George W. Romney.

Brown, a 1981 graduate of Cranbrook, is the first alumnus chosen to give a commencement address.

A native of Pontiac, Brown was once a reporter for The Pontiac Press. He was appointed to the foreign service office in 1957.

Brown has served in Bangkok, Lisbon, Mexico City, Dublin and Bogota, Colombia.

Before assuming his present post he was deputy assistant secretary for personnel in the State Department.

This will be the first time Mrs. Romney has addressed Kingswood graduates, but the ceremonies won't be unfamiliar to her. Both of her daughters, Mrs. Loren G. Keenan and Mrs. Bruce Robinson, are Kingswood graduates.

Cranbrook Institute of Science will offer spring demonstrations in the planetarium next week.

Keyed to the topic "Easter and the Moon," the demonstrations



AARON S. BROWN

are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Wednesday there will be a second demonstration at 4 p.m.

Lt. Robert Schaule of the Birmingham Police Department will speak on traffic safety at the Monday meeting of the Rotary Annex.

The 1 p.m. luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 26255 Pembroke Drive, Huntington Woods.

DISCOUNTS
for TONITE and SATURDAY
SUNDAY—Main Floor

"ORESTON" CRAYONS
Box of 16s **6¢**

Perfect for school or home. Assorted colors. Regular 15¢

Sale Coloring Books
24 Pages **10¢**
Value **4¢**

Large size coloring books in colored paper. 192 Pages **29¢**

5-Cell Metal Flashlight
1.50 Value **79¢**

WITH BATTERIES
Throws beam 750 ft. power

Flasher Lantern
Regular 2.99 **1.29**

Front spot, light and fog. Flashing and warning light. 6-watt battery. But-terfly. But-terfly.

RECHARGEABLE Pocket Flashlight
5.95 Value **3.99**

Life-size never needs batteries. Just plug into any A.C. outlet for re-charging. 5-year factory guarantee.

5-Pc. Desk Pen Set and Telephone Index
Regular 98¢ **59¢**

Window desk set includes four colored pens and telephone index.

All Metal Swingaway Shoe Shine Holder
2.95 Value **1.95**

Made of sturdy polished metal. Fits all men's, women's and children's shoes. Carried decorator colors.

Feather DUSTER
69¢ Value **42¢**

Hole in plastic handle for hanging. Assorted decorator colors.

JFK Suns; Yacht Near
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—With the presidential yacht berthed nearby for daily cruises, President Kennedy and his family relaxed today at the start of an Easter vacation.

TURNING POINT
Judge Holmgren says the turning point of the trial before Pilate was, according to Luke, when Jesus cried out:

"If you release this man, you are not Caesar's friend; every one who makes himself a king sets himself against Caesar."

Pilate was beholden to the emperor for his job and was afraid he might lose his appointment as governor if such a charge reached Rome, Judge Holmgren says.

Thus Pilate ordered Jesus scourged and then crucified, "convinced and wanted to release him to law and contrary to every justice and decency."

SIMMS
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Pontiac School Affairs

To Get Bond Issue Bids

The Pontiac Board of Education will meet in special session next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to receive bids for a \$3.2-million bond issue.

The board set the special meeting date at last night's regular meeting.

The bonds will be sold to finance construction of two new schools, administration and service buildings and an addition to Irving Elementary School.

The proposed \$3.2 million in bonds will complete a 10-year building program by 1964. The State Municipal Finance Commission approved the sale last month. Schools scheduled for construction by next year are a new junior high school on Baldwin Avenue at the city limits and a new elementary school on Cottage Street on the city's east side.

The new administration building will replace the school district's present offices at 40 Patterson St. The new building will be erected at the Civic Center near City Hall.

In other action last night, the school trustees approved a resolution commending the Pontiac Northern High School basketball team for its record in the state competition.

The school board also had praise for Pontiac Central students who staged "The Music Man" for the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in Detroit.

In a sidegait to approval of the 1963-64 preliminary budget, the school board authorized Purchasing Director A. S. Levey to order four new buses at a total price of \$23,965.36.

Court Bettors Break Up Trial

NENANA, Alaska (AP)—Trial of two resort owners accused of allowing gambling in their lodges was postponed Thursday.

The reason: Most everyone in Nenana is busy compiling the book on the annual pool to pick the time the ice will break up in the Tanana River. In fact, they're compiling it in the building to be used for the courtroom.

The trial will be rescheduled after the ice breaks.

Community Finally Gets Male for Handling Mail

GUYTON, Ga. (UPI)—This community finally has a male in charge of the mail.

Milton Arden became postmaster yesterday, succeeding his late wife who was one of a series of postmistresses in this south Georgia town in the last 50 years.

School Superintendent Dana P. Whitmer explained that the buses had to be ordered now to assure delivery after July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

SAVE ON These SIMMS SPECIALS TONITE & Sat.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS



Woven Splint—LARGE Picnic Basket

\$1.60 Value
127

Colorful basket of sturdy construction, framed bottom of 1" lumber, cover and handle. 18x12x10 inch size.



Non-Skid Bottom RUBBER Bathtub Mats

Actual \$3.98 Value
177

Big 18x30 inch bathtub mat with hundreds of suction cups for sure-gripping action. Finest 'Kroco' quality rubber.



'ARVIN' All Metal—ADJUSTABLE Ironing Board

\$6.95 Value
333

As shown—11 position board with full size ventilated top. Use it for sh-don or stand-up ironing. Fingerprint height control bar.

98 N. Saginaw—2nd Floor

The number of full-time teachers in the nation last 10 years has increased about 50 per year.



Set or shampoo your hair—and let Petite Salon fluff it dry, quickly and quietly. Four drying temperatures from cool to hot... and no hot spots. The high-style vented hood distributes heat evenly; it is cut to generous proportions to fit easily over large rollers. Convenient built-in mirror and handy storage compartments for combs, rollers, curlers, hairpins and lotion. Built-in electric nail file and nail polish dryer. In an attractive luggage type travel case—your choice of blue or white. **\$2188**

WATCH FOR SIMMS SCHICK ELECTRIC RAZOR TUNE-UP CLINIC—SOON!

'Pretty-Up for the EASTER PARADE' With Name Brand COSMETICS From SIMMS! SAVE ON COSMETICS

TONI ROLLER PERMANENTS **166**

\$2.49 value—Toni body permanent for roller type hair styles.

ADORN HAIR SPRAY **139**

Regular \$2.25 size ADORN by Toni, for all types of hair styling. Save nearly \$1!

AYERS COLOR WAVE SHAMPOO **79c**

Regular \$2.00 value—famous H.H. Ayers shampoo in choice of popular shades.

CLAIROL HAIR COLOR BATH **79c**

Regular \$1.25 Miss Clairol Creme Hair Color bath in assorted shades.

COTY MUGUET FRAGRANCE **150**

Spring fragrance by Coty in assorted fragrances. Others to \$3.50.

SPRAY MIST COLOGNES **200**

Special size—choice Dana, D'Orsay, Corday and Yardly. Assorted fragrances.

TOILET WATER AND SACHET **250**

Comparable \$4.50 value—Chantilly's Creme Sachet and toilet water.

MIST COLOGNE or DUST POWDER **88c**

\$1.00 value—April Showers spray mist cologne or dusting powder. Your choice.

These Low Prices Plus Fed. Tax. Where Applicable

98 N. Saginaw Street

Electrical Gifts for EASTER Will Cost You Much Less Here at Simms

2nd Floor ELECTRICAL DEPT. DISCOUNTS

Genuine UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC KNIFE SHARPENER **577**

\$9.95 value—sharpens knives at home, get sharp edges in seconds. Model 707.

3-in-1 IRON—Guaranteed "UNIVERSAL" Electric Steam 'n' Spray Iron **999**

\$19.95 Value—New improved model—sprinkle, steam press and dry iron—all with the same iron. Dial for any fabric. Model 1910.

Genuine TOASTMASTER Portable Mixers **1099**

\$19.95 Value—Now Portable electric mixer with power plus—extra large beaters, dial control on handle, heel rest, etc.

"TOASTMASTER" 2-Slice Automatic Toaster **1277**

Regular \$17.95 Value—Now chrome finish toaster with slide control dial. With crumb tray, plus gold giving or yourself!

Dependable REGENT BATHROOM SCALES **299**

\$3.95 Value—Weights accurately up to 260 pounds. Choice of assorted colors.

98 N. Saginaw Street

Record the Sounds of EASTER With This 'ALARON' Push-Button 4-Transistor Tape Recorder

Values to **1398**
\$24.95

Record the family of dinner, the children at play this Easter... easy to use recorder with microphone, recording tape and batteries. \$1 holds in lay-away. Not as shown.

98 North Saginaw Street

BASEBALL FAN SPECIAL

For Factory and Backyard 6 TRANSISTOR Pocket RADIO With Case, Battery, Earphone

Compare to \$14.95 **799**

'Alaron' hi power radio for use in the backyard, in the factory... listen to the Tiger Baseball games. \$1 holds. Better than record.

SHOES and CLOTHING at DISCOUNT TONITE and Saturday Specials

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Men's & Boys' Dress Shirts

BOYS' Size 10 to 16 **149**

Wash 'n' wear broadcloth shirts with barrel cuffs, permanent collar stays. Easy to launder, gleaming white.

MEN'S Sizes 14 to 17 **199**

Compare to \$2.95 sellers—convertible 2-way cuffs with regular button or wear with links. Permanent collar stays. White wash 'n' wear broadcloth.

BOYS' Long and Short Sleeve Sport Shirts **97c**

\$1.39 Value—Sanforized prints and patterns in variety of colors... sizes 6 to 16. Choice of long or short sleeve styles.

Flannels or Cottons Boys' Pants **100**

Original \$2.29 Value—Now Dressy gray flannel or blue polished cotton—fully washable materials. Zipper fly fronts. Sizes 3 to 7.

MEN'S and BOYS' Sport Coats **499**

BOYS' 100% Wool BLAZERS \$14.98 value—Shadow weave wool is moth-proof, subdued gold tone color with gold buttons. Man tailoring in sizes 8 to 10.

MEN'S Sizes 36 to 46 **997**

Choice of 100% wool flannel blazer in olive and some blacks. 65% wool, 35% Orlon in muted plaid.

SIMMS SHOES at DISCOUNT

Endicott-Johnson's MEN'S Dress Oxfords **596**

\$7.95 Value—Special group of oxfords included: dress, casual, slip-on, dress, pumps, plain toes, cap toes in black or brown uppers, comp. soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

BOYS' Smart "Endicott-Johnson" Dress Oxfords **399**

\$5.95 Value—First quality leather uppers in black, composition soles. "Crusader" quality by Endicott-Johnson in oxfords or loafers. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

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These are the last 40 ham winners. If your name is listed above, just come into Simms Ad-Dept and pick-up your ham. Store open tonite 11:10 P.M. and Saturday 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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SATURDAY STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. PARK FREE In Downtown Meter Lots

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Take Plenty of Pictures EASTER DAY!

KODAK KODACOLOR Color Snapshot Films **79c**

Regular \$1.35 roll in choice of 620-120-127 sizes. Fresh date KODAK film. Limit 10 rolls.

New HI-SPEED KODACHROME II FILM KODAK COLOR Movie Film

Regular \$2.95 Roll **179**

Faster, better Kodachrome II movie film to take better color movies in earlier or later light than roll in indoor ASA 40 rating or outdoor 25 rating.

6mm MAGAZINE LOAD FILM **\$2.15**

KODAK 35mm Color Films **143**

\$2.15 roll of 20 exposures. Take color slides this Easter. New hi-speed Kodachrome film. Limit 10 rolls.

\$3.10 Roll of 36 Exposures **\$2.15**

Get Your EASTER PICTURES Back Faster With Genuine EASTMAN KODAK Pre-Paid

Color Film Processing Mailed Direct To Your Home By KODAK

Regular \$1.85 Value **145**

For 8mm Roll Load or 35mm Slide, 20 Exp.

6mm MAGAZINE PROCESSING **110**

35mm-36 Exp. PROCESSING **219**

Not to be confused with other types of processing—this is genuine KODAK—fast processing available. Pre-paid mailer allows return of your film much faster, direct to your home. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

POLAROID FAST 1 SECOND Films

Small Polaroid Camera-Type 32 and 37 Films **139**

Large Polaroid Camera-Type 42 and 47 Films **179**

KODAK Flash Camera Sets

BROWNIE FIESTA SET **699**

\$9.95 set—take 12 pictures per roll, color or black and white. Complete outfit.

KODAK STARMITE SET **1069**

\$13.50 set—complete, ready to take pictures. Bulbs, film, batteries.

KODAK STARFLEX SET **1398**

\$18.95 set—reflex view camera, take slides, color or black and white snaps. Complete.

Kodak Starmatic II ELECTRIC EYE Set **2998**

\$44.50 value—electric-eye camera for perfect exposures, complete with case, flash gun, bulb, battery and film. \$1 holds.

KODAK 8mm Roll Movie Camera **1298**

\$26.50 Value—So simple—anyone in the family can operate. A large viewfinder, rapid crank winding, fast 12.7 lens \$1 holds.

KODAK Auto-Electric Eye ZOOM Movie Camera **7998**

\$119.50 value—now Zoom from wide-angle to telephoto and have correct exposure, all times. Fast long water run. 11.6 lens, zoom in type A film. \$1 holds.

AUTOMATIC THREADING KODAK Movie Projector **6998**

\$94.50 value—500 watt, blower cooled, forward, reverse and still projections. 400 ft. reel capacity. \$1 holds.

Argus Autronic Automatic Electric-Eye 35mm Camera **6998**

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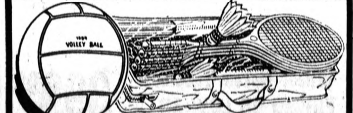
Values to '18 and We'll Prove It! **444**

Sizes 8 to 18

Choice of 2-pc. suits in 100% acetate skirt and matching jacket in assorted colors, or 2-piece set with skirt of 100% cotton, or 3-piece suit with skirt, blouse and 3/4-length coat in cocoa brown and green of washable rayon and silk. Your choice at one low price.

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Fun for the Entire Family! Badminton-Volley Ball Set For 4-PLAYERS **488**

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