

U.S., Panama Restore Ties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Panama exchanged notes today restoring diplomatic relations—a first step toward settling their differences over the Panama Canal.

A new agreement pledging them to work out a "just and fair" settlement was concluded at a meeting of the Organization of American States yesterday.

It finally brought to an end the crisis in the U.S.-Panama relations which began three months ago with an argument over flying flags in the Panama Canal Zone and erupted into mob violence that cost more than a score of lives. Relations between the two countries were severed Jan. 17.

President Johnson said the day of agreement was "a great day for the American people, for Panama, for all the Western Hemisphere and for all freedom-loving people everywhere."

"Panama can be confident, as we are confident," Johnson told Latin American ambassadors and U.S. officials at the White House in late afternoon, "that we each desire an agreement that protects the interests and recognizes the needs of both our nations."

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Another Tremor Hits Quake-Torn Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Another major tremor, the second in a week, lent a wary air to activities in the quake-stricken Anchorage area today.

The tremor, one of some half a hundred after-shocks since the major earthquake of March 27, set buildings a sway Friday and sent office workers and shoppers scurrying into the streets of downtown Anchorage.

Police reported no casualties and had no reports of major damage to buildings or homes in this area. Last week's tremor left 120 known dead or missing and presumed dead.

The University of Washington seismograph office said that the quake had registered 7.5 on the Richter earthquake intensity scale, substantially under the feared massive tremor of Good Friday, which registered 8.7.

The new shock was felt in Fairbanks, Juneau, Yakutat, Kodiak, Seward, Valdez and Cordova. The last four communities, as well as Anchorage, suffered severe damage a week ago.

State Civil Defense officials clustered around their "hot line" an emergency circuit linking the cities of south-central Alaska, when the shock hit, apprehensive about the safety of neighboring communities.

ALL REPORTED

But, one by one, the surrounding cities checked in to report that while the quake had been felt, it was slight in their areas and had apparently centered near Anchorage. There were no reports of unusual wave action.

The quake began with a gentle rocking motion at 12:41 p.m. and quickly picked up in intensity.

A deep rumbling could be heard distinctly, and people ran to the center of downtown streets in brilliant sunshine to watch the buildings around them.

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MacArthur Sinks Deeper in Coma

3 Stalinists Ousted by Russ Commie Party

Three Ex-Leaders
Get Severe Penalty
for Backing Chinese

MOSCOW (AP)—Three old hard-line Stalinists have been drummed out of the Soviet Communist party.

The three, who for years ranked among the world's most powerful men were former Premier Georgi Malenkov and V. M. Molotov and former First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich.

All were known as disciples of the Stalin line, particularly Molotov, who has sided with the Communist Chinese in their ideological struggle with the Soviet Union.

Malenkov, Molotov and Kaganovich lost their government posts in June 1957 when Premier Khrushchev ousted them in a struggle for control of the Communist party and government apparatus.

Although the 22nd Congress of the Communist party in 1961 voted the ouster of the three ex-leaders, their long-awaited final disgrace came to light only yesterday in Pravda.

The party newspaper disclosed their expulsion—one of the severest penalties that can befall a Soviet politician—in publishing theoretician Mikhail Suslov's 10,000-word denunciation of the Chinese Communists.

Suslov charged that evidence had been uncovered that Malenkov, Molotov and Kaganovich had tried to purge the wives of Communist party officials persecuted by Stalin.

"Is it to restore such inhuman practices," he asked, "that the Chinese leaders are so concerned about? Is that why they show such sympathy for people who have been expelled from our party?"

The sentence announced obliquely the expulsion of the three once-revered chiefs, top members of an "anti-party" group which Khrushchev banished in 1957 on learning they were plotting to seize power.

Malenkov, premier from Stalin's death in 1953 until Feb. 6, 1955, was reduced by Khrushchev to the rank of minister of electric power stations.

He later dropped farther from sight when he was sent to manage a power station in Siberia.

Malenkov was Stalin's right-hand man in the Central Committee of the party and also took over as first secretary on Stalin's death.

The party post, actually the most important, was soon surrendered to Khrushchev, a relative newcomer then.

Molotov, an old revolutionary and comrade of Lenin, was the first editor of Pravda and a top figure in the party when Khrushchev was still a coal miner.

Johnson to Open Baseball Season With First Toss

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson will keep tradition and attend the opening game of the American League baseball season April 13 and toss out the first ball.

Through the years this has been a standard presidential procedure, with misses occasionally.

April Showers Are Predicted to Come Your Way

April showers are predicted for the area tomorrow afternoon or evening.

Cloudy skies are predicted to night and tomorrow, with a warming trend expected.

The low tonight will be from 20 to 30. Tomorrow's high will range from 37 to 47.

The outlook for Monday is rain ending and turning colder.

The lowest mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 18. At 2 p.m. the thermometer recorded 36.

LBJ to Reds: Our Hand Out

Also Says U.S. to
Keep Strong Guard

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has told the Communist world on the 15th anniversary of NATO's founding, that the United States is ready to settle differences that separate East and West.

"Our guard is up, but our hand is out," the President declared yesterday as he blended conciliation with firmness in a nationwide address that evidently was keyed as much for foreign as home consumption.

"We must be alert to any hope of stable settlement with those who have made vigilance essential," Johnson said. "In particular, we must be alive to the new spirit of diversity now abroad in Eastern Europe."

At another point, the President struck this note again, that Washington does not view all Communist nations alike and that it is alive to the opportunity of taking advantage of the differences.

"We did not make the Iron Curtain," he said. "We did not build the wall. Gaps in the curtain are welcome, and so are holes in the wall, whenever they are not boded by traps."

Johnson spoke on the eve of the 15th anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty which bound together 15 Western nations in an anti-Communist military alliance that stretches from Turkey to Norway.

"I just can't believe we managed to come through it," said R. B. Bentley, 30, grocery store owner who saved his wife and daughter, 2, by pushing them into a walk-in ice box.

Gov. John B. Connally called out 100 National Guardsmen to help keep order after the storm. One hundred men in vehicles patrolled the devastated area, estimated by the Department of

Damage were estimated unofficially at \$2 million.

The white and gray twister, viewed in horror by many standing in downtown streets and watching local television, drilled through the city's northwestern suburbs and nearby Sheppard Air Force Base.

An estimated total of 240 homes were demolished in a half-mile swath carved by the funnel, its leaning, S-shaped form weaving like a snake against patches of blue sky.

Cars were hurled through the air. Bed springs, mattresses and household furnishings soared among debris into the streets.

HANGAR COLLAPSED

At Sheppard the walls of a hanger collapsed around 300 airmen momentarily trapped. The funnel lifted as it approached Sheppard School where children huddled in halls while debris rained about the building.

"I just can't believe we managed to come through it,"



PATH OF DESTRUCTION—This crushed row of houses shows the path of yesterday's bright sunshine. The twister cut a swath a mile long and 500 yards wide about 3 p.m.

Texas City Hit by Tornado; 7 Die, Hundreds Homeless

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—This northwest Texas city, its suburban fringe grotesquely mangled, struggled to recover today from a tornado which killed seven persons, injured scores and left hundreds homeless.

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Public Safety to include 50 to 80 city blocks.

But as one officer put it: "You don't have to worry about looting. It didn't leave anything worth looting."

LEFT HOMELESS

The Wichita County Red Cross estimating 300 persons left homeless, set up shelters to feed and house victims. In Washington, the federal housing administration said it is making 500 surplus houses and apartments available to the homeless.

Mobile canteens sped in from Dallas and Fort Worth.

Complicating the relief operations were knocked-out power lines and limited communications.

THE DEAD:

Alfred Miller, 75, retired vice-president of the former First National Bank.

Mrs. Dawson Minear.

Mrs. Charles Hartney.

Mrs. Carl E. Hoffmeyer, 58.

Ernie Coswell, 55, and his wife Renee.

Hazel Rea Collins, 35.

Sixty-nine other persons were injured, 46 remaining in hospital.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Scranton Aide Chills Hopes of Supporters

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—One of Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's closest aides has chilled the hopes of supporters looking for a sign he will make a bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I anticipate no movement by the governor to encourage his supporters," the aide said yesterday.

Scranton, considered a dark horse candidate for the nomination, is vacationing in Florida and was not available for comment on published reports he might soon give his supporters some encouragement.

The aide, who declined identification for "internal reasons," said he has been in daily contact with Scranton and was positive of the governor's position.

Scranton is expected back Monday.

Asked whether he meant there would be no encouragement now but a favorable sign before the party's July convention in San Francisco, the aide said: "I mean no encouragement—period."

The aide declined to discuss whether that position indicates Scranton would continue his present course as a noncandidate available for a draft or if he would make an outright disavowal.

The school is situated in a poor class area. Weeping relatives crowded round the ruins while rescuers dug to locate trapped children.

Liver Ailment Puts War Hero Close to Death

Little Hope Offered
by Army Doctors, but
Treatments Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur is in a coma which is "gradually deepening," and other vital functions are becoming increasingly difficult to sustain, Army doctors announced today.

The report came from Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, who said he was giving "an ominous report," but added that "miracles can always happen."

Heaton is surgeon general of the Army and the chief surgeon in MacArthur's case. His comment about miracles came when he was asked if there was any possibility of recovery for MacArthur.

It seemed obvious from his manner and speech, however, that he expected no such miracle in the present case.

Heaton said the fact that he himself had come to make the report to newsmen indicated that it is an "ominous" situation at present. Others in the hospital staff have usually delivered the reports.

WITH ASSOCIATES

Heaton was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Henry S. Murphy, commander of the Walter Reed Army Hospital, and by Col. Thomas Whalen, chief surgeon.

Heaton made this opening statement:

"Gen. MacArthur continues in a peaceful coma which is gradually deepening.

"This is primarily due to a liver failure. The other major vital signs and functions are becoming increasingly difficult to sustain."

It was when a reporter asked Heaton what the outlook for MacArthur was, that Heaton replied gravely. "This is an ominous report," and said that if death came "would certainly not be a matter of weeks."

INTO A COMA

The general, 64, had started slipping into a coma last night.

Heaton said MacArthur, even in coma, was still being treated by means of the "peritoneal dialysis," or a kind of dialysis technique, to remove body wastes normally handled by kidneys.

But he said liver failure was the major thing that is causing the gradual deepening of the coma.

This was the first mention of liver failure in reports on the general's condition, although the liver was indirectly involved in the gall bladder condition for which he first was operated on.

Col. Whalen said that "scarring of the liver" due to a long standing liver condition had first been noted at the time of MacArthur's first operation on March 6.

55 Dead as School Collapses in India

BOMBAY, India (AP)—A girls' high school collapsed in Madurai today, and first reports said more than 50 girls and 5 teachers had been killed.

Adurai, formerly Madurai, is a textile center in south India.

The building collapsed about noon, while classes at the Saraswathi girls' high school were in session.

The school is situated in a poor class area. Weeping relatives crowded round the ruins while rescuers dug to locate trapped children.

But Poll Shows Him Most Popular

No Move for Lodge on California Ballot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It appears three Republican presidential aspirants will have their names on the California primary ballot, but Henry Cabot Lodge, top on the list of a recent statewide poll, will not be among them.

The poll, directed by Mervin D. Field, showed that first choice among all Republicans queried was Lodge, ambassador to South Viet Nam and surprise write-in victor in the New Hampshire primary.

There has not, however, been

any indication of an attempt to qualify Lodge for the June 2 primary.

LATE SIGNERS

In a flurry of last-minute petition signatures, proponents of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen, said they had produced the required number of signatures. State election officials said the third candidate, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, had qualified some time ago.

The deadline for presidential filings passed at 5 p.m. Friday. Registrars and county clerks in California's 58 counties said they would require five days to confirm validity of the signatures.

On the Democratic side, opposing petitions representing incumbent President Lyndon B. Johnson were offered at the deadline by Samuel W. Yorty. Earlier the opposition slate of Gov. Edmund G. Brown was submitted in behalf of the same candidate.

A minimum of 13,702 signatures was required for Republican candidates, 15,106 for Democratic candidates. Since the deadline, there has been no opportunity to determine if the prospective candidates had met qualifications. Filings were presented in the state's 58 counties up to 5 p.m.

STASSEN SIGNERS

Rockefeller forces contended they had filed 27,000 signatures in the various counties. The staff handling petitions for Stassen said signatures would total 25,000 in Los Angeles County alone.

There is no evidence that the name of Henry Cabot Lodge will appear on the ballot.

Those supporting the slate of Yorty, mayor of Los Angeles, said an estimated total of 15,000 signatures were delivered to the Los Angeles county registrar of voters by 5 p.m. They said additional names had been submitted in San Francisco, San Diego and Orange counties, for a total of 22,000. Brown's slate was certified some time ago, as was Goldwater's.

Stassen's forces averred they had obtained more than 20,000 signatures since March 17, filed in 40 counties. Of these, 6,200 were filed in Los Angeles County two hours before the deadline, they said.

The required number of signatures is one per cent of the number balloting for the party's gubernatorial candidate in the previous general election.



TIRE TROUBLE - Charred tires and a burned car were part of the damage in a fire last night that gutted the Standard Service station at 1795 N. Telegraph, Waterford Township. Firemen battled the 7:30 p.m.

blaze for almost three hours. The fire started in a lubrication room where the motor of a auto was being cleaned with gasoline. The value of the equipment and merchandise destroyed in the blaze was estimated at \$10,000.

Texas City Ripped by Tornado

(Continued From Page One)

Twenty-nine were personnel from Sheppard.

The tornado, sparing the downtown area, made its lethal appearance in the West Wichita Falls community of Pleasant Valley.

Swinging northeasterly, it wrought the heaviest damage in the Sunset Terrace and Lincoln Heights residential sections. Then, dipping and twisting, it swept across the heavily populated air base, hitting nurses' quarters, barracks and the civil engineering base.

TOOK REFUGE

Startled residents took refuge under street and highway overpasses. Some abandoned cars.

Mrs. R. V. Hendricks, whose home was destroyed, herded her three children, ages 3, 7 and 8, into a clothes closet before the twister hit.

"There wasn't any noise except as things started to break," she said. "It sounded just like hail hitting my bedroom windows."

Bentley, the grocer, heard the twister take the front of his store.

RIPPED AWAY

"Then it ripped away the back of the place, and I thought we were all going to die," he said.

Lewis Ownsby, a pressman for the Record-News, went through Sunset Terrace minutes after the twister hit.

"Cars were thrown everywhere," he said. "Some garages were blown away. One car was picked up and tossed over the house and landed on the other side."

Residents of the stricken area were dazed by the storm.

In its last moments, the twister narrowed and appeared to pinch in the middle. Then it dissipated, like a heavy wisp of smoke.

Fake Jesuit Priest Gets Jail Term

DETROIT (AP)—An Illinois man convicted of carrying a pistol beneath the garb of a Jesuit priest received a 3 1/2-to-5-year prison term Friday.

Michael D. Martin, 45, of Des Plaines, Ill., and Richard C. Blessing, 46, of Chicago, received the same sentence. They were arrested with police called an attempted jewelry store robbery last November.

A store manager pressed an alarm button when Martin said he wanted to see a diamond ring for a wedding he was to perform the following Sunday morning, police said. The manager said he knew Catholic weddings are not performed Sunday mornings.

Dean New President of Christian College

ROCHESTER (UPI)—E. C. Lucien Palmer, dean of Michigan Christian College since it opened in 1959, has been named the school's president.

He replaces Otis Gatewood as president of the 200-student, nondenominational college. Gatewood resigned in January.

U.S., Panama Restore Ties

(Continued From Page One)

After the agreement had been signed with considerable fanfare, Johnson spoke by telephone with President Roberto Chari of Panama.

A few hours later, Panama named Miguel Moreno Jr., its ambassador to the Organization of American States, as its new envoy to Washington.

Johnson is expected to announce a new ambassador to Panama in a day or so. Indications are the appointment will go to Jack Hood Vaughn, 43, Latin American director of the Peace Corps who has had long experience in international affairs and some service in Panama.

The President already has designated Robert A. Anderson, a Texan who was secretary of the Treasury in the Eisenhower administration, to serve as a special emissary seeking an end to the differences between the two countries.

LONG DEADLOCK

The long deadlock, which several times had seemed close to breakthrough, finally was broken, it appeared, by the conciliatory public statement Johnson made March 21 and the responsive declaration three days later by Chari.

This gave an opening for mediation by Juan Bautista de La Valle, chairman of the OAS Council. Associates said he had worked in secret until he finally had an agreement mailed down and notified the OAS of his success only yesterday, two hours before the accord was signed.

It was signed for the United States by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and for Panama by Moreno.

The agreement was markedly different from the one which never became effective because of a dispute between the United States and Panama over interpretation.

The new agreement directs

Anderson and his Panamanian counterpart to begin immediately "the necessary procedures with the objective of reaching a just and fair agreement which would be subject to the constitutional processes of each country."

UP TO SENATE

In the case of the United States, that simply means that if revisions in the 1903 canal treaty are agreed on—and wide changes have been demanded by Panama—they will be subject to action by the U.S. Senate.

The March 15 agreement had contained a provision that the United States and Panama would "carry out discussions and negotiations" on their differences.

This wording does not appear in the new understanding which has been made effective by both sides.

Soviets Launch Another Satellite in Science Series

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today launched another unmanned artificial satellite, the official news agency Tass announced.

The new satellite "Cosmos 28" carries scientific instruments for continued space research, Tass said.

The Cosmos series of unmanned earth satellites began in 1962.

The last of that series launched—before today—was on March 27.

It was the second Soviet space launch this month.

On April 2nd, the Russians launched "Zond 1" (probe one)—described as an automatic space station which was rocketed from an orbiting satellite.

lic help group founded 12 years ago. Their services are free and the disaster work is considered part of the religious sect's missionary program.

PRAYER ANSWERED

Mrs. Henry Madden pointed to the high-water mark in her living room and said: "I prayed for help, and these Mennonites came. People worried about me, but I knew I could pray, and my help came."

Her husband is 83 and just recovered from surgery. "God sent them," commented Miss Lillie Lewis.

The men cleaned her home when the March flood receded. Now they are repairing its interior.

OTHER CITIES

The Mennonites sent volunteer crews to Falmouth, Ky.

Birmingham Area News

Adult Education Courses Slated for Spring Term

BIRMINGHAM — Those interested in creating a mouse au cafe on colettes, or in learning how to cut a rug, either literally or figuratively, will be among students in some 60 adult education courses this spring.

Registrations are now being accepted at the board of education office for the 8-week courses which start the week of April 13.

Public schools will be used four nights a week for the 8-10 p.m. classes. Enrollment fees vary.

The Monday schedule includes French I, Seasholm High School A-10; German II, Seasholm A-10; oil painting, Seasholm C-10; photography, Seasholm C-10; public speaking, Seasholm B-10; shorthand II, Seasholm B-10; shorthand III, Seasholm B-10; and investment guidance, Seasholm A-10.

Also on that night are real estate, Seasholm A-10; charm and poise, Seasholm title apartment; advanced sewing and tailoring, Groves High School E-6; connoisseur's kitchen, Groves E-8; first aid, Seasholm A-10; china painting, Seasholm C-10; and ballroom dancing, Midvale elementary school gymnasium.

ON TUESDAY

Tuesday classes will be French III, Seasholm A-10; French IV, Seasholm A-10; Spanish I, Seasholm A-10; fundamentals of drawing, Seasholm B-1; oil painting, Seasholm B-1; psychology of adolescence, Seasholm A-10; basic electronics, Seasholm C-10; introduction to shorthand, Seasholm B-10; typewriting III, Seasholm B-10; and upholstery, Seasholm shop.

STILL OTHERS

Others are connoisseur's kitchen, Groves E-8; furniture refinishing, Groves shop; rug hooking and braiding, Seasholm B-10; beginning sewing, Seasholm A-1; intermediate sewing, Groves E-6; pattern drafting and dress designing, Seasholm C-10; contract bridge I, Seasholm C-10; problems in bridge, Seasholm C-10; and intermediate-advanced square dancing, Midvale gymnasium.

On the schedule for Wednesday are German I, Seasholm A-10; French II, Seasholm A-10; Italian II, Seasholm A-10; Advanced Spanish, Seasholm A-10; water colors, Seasholm B-1; pottery and ceramics, Seasholm B-1; and knitting, Seasholm A-200.

Also included are creative writing workshop, Seasholm B-102; creative problem solving, Seasholm B-101; typewriting IV, office machines, Seasholm B-203; you and your estate, Seasholm B-100; upholstery, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Seasholm shop; general woodworking, Barnas Junior High School shop; intermediate sewing, Groves E-6; and contract bridge I, Seasholm C-102.

Listed for Thursday are intermediate Spanish, Seasholm A-100; Business English, Seasholm A-101; beginning typewriting, Seasholm B-201; typewriting II,

Seasholm B-203; pattern drafting and dress designing, Groves E-6; beginning sewing, Seasholm B-1; piano II, Seasholm chorus room; contract bridge II, Seasholm C-102.

Robert D. Turner

Service for Robert D. Turner, 47, of 1213 E. Maple will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Turner died yesterday following an illness of several weeks.

He was the owner of the Turner-Dachene automobile agency. Surviving are his wife, Bernice D.; three daughters, Lynn, Nancy and Anne, all at home; three sons, Thomas and James, both at home, and Robert D. Jr. of Puerto Rico; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Turner of Romeo; a sister; and one granddaughter.

Mrs. George J. Veit

Requiem Mass for former Birmingham resident Mrs. George J. (Rosalia) Veit, 85, of Lansing will be said 9:30 a.m. Monday at Holy Name Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Adrian.

Mrs. Veit died yesterday in Lansing following a short illness.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Koth of Lansing, Mrs. Frances Sphar of Birmingham and Mrs. Rita Basquim of Royal Oak; one sister; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. A Rosary will be said 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home.

Ike Explains GOP Stand

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that he is a Republican because Democrats are leading the country toward centralized rule.

"I assure you that I am not being an alarmist for partisan purposes," Eisenhower said in an article in The Saturday Evening Post.

"I do not fear that the United States faces any immediate threat of moral or financial bankruptcy or a political tyranny."

"However, it seems all too clear that in many significant ways we have headed away from reliance on individual common sense and toward a 'popper' knows best' federal rule."

Eisenhower said the nation needs more than "cathily labeled panaceas—like 'War on poverty'—which usually turn out to be new channels by which even more power is siphoned into the federal government."

4 Persons Held; Suspected Bookies

DETROIT (AP) — Four persons were arrested yesterday in raids which the Wayne County sheriff's department said were aimed at breaking up a \$1,000-a-day horsebetting ring operated in suburban downriver Detroit.

Charged with conspiring to violate state gambling laws and freed on \$1,000 bonds were: Paul A. Romaine, 64, of Lincoln Park; Mrs. Jean Gallano, 45, of Allen Park; Mrs. Mattie Hamilton, 46, of Warren; and Edward Jorgensen, 48, of Lincoln Park. Harry Sparks, chief of the sheriff's rackets squad, said about \$1,000 in cash, numerous betting slips, two short-wave radios and other equipment was seized.

Don't Expect Jobs on Alaska Rebuilding

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans who expect to find work in helping repair the earthquake damage should lay them unless they have definite promise of a job, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said Friday.

He said that "the task of rebuilding the state's coastal communities will undoubtedly require many workers. But I have been advised that Alaska had heavy unemployment in all skills prior to the disaster and that local residents will be employed first."

Reports Pressure to Alter Rights Bill

By The Associated Press Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen says he has found more bipartisan support for amending the fair employment practices section of the civil rights bill than for changing any other part.

He said Friday he will withhold proposed changes in the highly controversial public accommodations section until he sees what headway can be made with the fair employment section.

Dirksen has said he would offer about a dozen amendments to improve, not emasculate, or at discouraging racial discrimination, the section aimed instead in employment.

SENATORS MISSING

Senate leaders are having difficulty keeping a quorum. An unofficial tally showed 37 of the 100 senators out of town.

It took 41 minutes to round up a quorum before Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., could start Friday's round of speeches.

Douglas said "Southern officials have used every legal gimmick in the book" to thwart the Supreme Court's 1954 decision calling for desegregation of public schools.

Negroes called off a threatened school boycott after the Little Rock, Ark. School Board had made minor concessions to demands for more integration.

Speakers of the boycott scheduled for Monday said they wanted to give the board more time to "act favorably on our grievances."

BACK IN BOSTON

The mother of the Massachusetts governor, Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, 72, returned to Boston later after a fight against racial segregation at St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. Peabody spent two days in jail in the Florida city. She said she planned to return next month to face court action on charges of trespassing, conspiracy and being an unwelcome guest. She is free on \$450 bail.

Queen's New Boy Takes First Ride

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth's infant son took his first glimpse of the world outside Buckingham Palace today.

Mother and child rode by car to Windsor where the royal family is taking up residence for a month.

It was the queen's first trip outside the palace since the birth of the child last March 10. The baby still has not been named.



RAYMOND J. MCCOY

City Employees Elect Leader

Engineer Installed at Annual Banquet

At its annual banquet last night the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association (PMEA) installed Raymond J. McCoy as president of the association for the coming year.

McCoy of 209 Florence is employed in the city engineering department. He has been with the city eight years and is holding his first office in the association, which represents more than 150 city employees.

The new president succeeds James G. Johnson, an accountant in the finance department, who served four consecutive terms as PMEA president.

Other new officers installed at last night's ceremony are John Gusman, first vice president; Mrs. Goldie Falopoli, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Allard, secretary; and Mrs. William Murphy, treasurer.

Installed to one-year terms on the PMEA Board of Trustees were Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and Jerome Scherer, both newly elected; and Mrs. William Winters and Percy McCormac, who were re-elected.

The installation banquet took place at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny this afternoon, increasing cloudiness tonight. Tomorrow cloudy with rain likely by afternoon or evening, slow warming trend. High today, 36 to 43, low tonight 29 to 30, high tomorrow 37 to 47. Winds easterly eight to 15 miles today, becoming east to southeast 10 to 20 miles tonight and southeasterly 10 to 15 miles tomorrow. Monday's outlook: rain and turning colder.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 18 at 5 a.m.; Wind velocity 3 m.p.h. Direction — Northeast

Sun sets Sunday at 7:09 p.m. Moon sets Sunday at 6:10 a.m. Moon rises Sunday at 2:23 a.m.

Friday in Pontiac (at recorded stations)

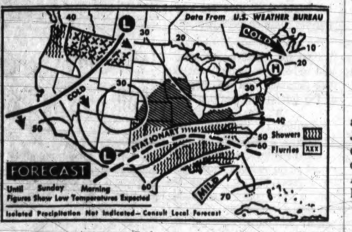
Highest temperature 35 Lowest temperature 21 Mean temperature 28 Weather — Sunny

Downcast Temperatures

8 a.m. — 19 12 a.m. — 33 6 a.m. — 12 2 p.m. — 36 8 a.m. — 21 2 p.m. — 36

One Day Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 46 Lowest temperature 27 Mean temperature 37 Weather — Sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast along the north Pacific Coast and snow flurries in the northern Rockies tonight. It will rain in the central Mississippi Valley, the central plains and the Tennessee Valley. Showers will be widely scattered from the southern plains to northern Florida. It will be cold along the Atlantic states from New England to the Carolinas and the central Plains. It will be warmer in the Lakes region.

All Next Week at

April 6 thru 11



FOOD FESTIVAL

"Meal Magic with Meat"

- New Food Products
- Food Displays
- Food Exhibits
- Free Samples

DEMONSTRATIONS
DAILY!

Sponsored by Michigan State University
Cooperative Extension Service



Only First Four Days

Lamb-Like March? Bah! Bah!

Instead of oiling garden tools and spreading lawn fertilizer, most Pontiac area residents found themselves lifting snow shovels and casting rock salt during March.

Rather than heralding spring after a fairly mild winter, March was a dreary 31-day period of snowy or rainy days separated by welcome, but brief, warming trends.

Lamb-like weather the first four days of the month whistled away on March 5 when gale-force winds of 60 miles per hour broke store windows and blocked streets with fallen wires and trees.

Heaviest snowfall of the season was recorded March 10 when a surprise morning storm dumped more than 6 inches of the white stuff.

It fell so fast plows and salt trucks did little good. Downtown intersections turned into traffic snarls, major highways were al-

most impassable, and minute hills became icy mountains to motorists.

TOTAL SNOWFALL

Eight inches of snow fell during the month, plus varying amounts of rain. Precipitation a year ago was mostly rain.

Candidate for best day of the month was March 24, when it warmed up to a high of 68.

But March displayed lionly anger and refused to show a gentler side, finally departing with temperatures averaging in the mid-30's. A year ago, however, average mark for the last three days was 69.

Average mean daily temperature was 33.5, short of 1963's 36. In one respect, both months were alike, posting temperature no lower than 10 degrees.

The most March had to offer was 19 sunny days, just enough to keep snow melting between flurries.

Armed Bandits Rob

Detroit Catering Firm

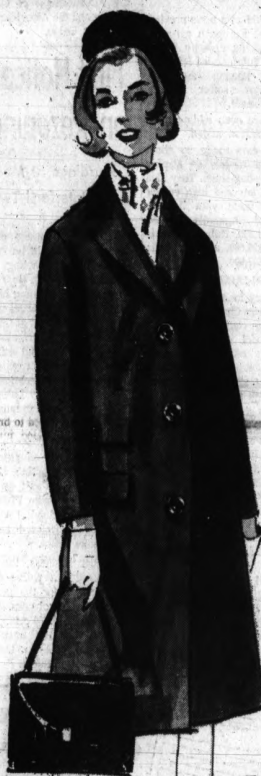
DETROIT (AP) — Interstate United Service Co., an industrial catering firm, was robbed of \$10,315 Friday by two armed bandits who entered the firm's second floor offices in suburban Dearborn and forced five women employees to lie on the floor of a money-counting room.

Police said the women were counting the day's receipts when the bandits entered. They were ordered to lie face-down on the floor while the bandits cleared a table of currency — mostly \$1 bills — and coins and stuffed the money into bank bags.

Fragments of two newly-discovered desert scrolls that are nearly 2,000 years old, are being studied by scholars in Jerusalem.

SUNDAY
12 TO 6

Robert Hall



Spring special!

LADIES' SMART
RAIN-OR-SHINE COAT

7.88

comparable value 9.95

Classic Chesterfield style that covers a multitude of occasions... of rayon-and-cotton tackle twill, spot-proof black velvet collar, a rayon taffeta lining. Misses' and petite sizes.

HERE'S WHY • We sell for cash only!
YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges!
• We have no credit losses!

AT ROBERT HALL • You save because we save!

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT
TIL 9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

Plenty of Free Parking

Open Sundays 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

IN PONTIAC, 200 North Saginaw Street. IN CLARKSTON-

WATERFORD, on Dixie Highway North of Waterford Hill

What does Home Ownership mean?



When you acquire a home of your own, you acquire much more than a shelter, much more than a "house and lot." Home ownership satisfies the deepest desires of every individual.

A house of your own offers a sense of assurance... peace of mind... increased prestige as a citizen in your community... family unity... relaxed living... an unending program for saving... a valuable holding that always has sales value, regardless of age or condition.

The only experience you will ever have that will give you greater happiness than planning, building or buying your home will be living in it... happiness that will last through the years. Let us show you the way to "Happy Home Ownership!"



Established In 1890

75 West Huron

FE 4-0561

PONTIAC

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 10 P.M.
MONDAY HOURS Are 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Why Pay More, When YOU Can
SHOP TODAY or MONDAY For
REDUCED PRICES

... and these are guaranteed below our everyday low prices. So make it a point to shop today or Monday for the EXTRA REDUCED PRICES AT SIMMS. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

'SUNBEAM' Electric ALARM CLOCK

\$4.98 Value
Self-starting electric alarm with easy to see dial, gentle alarm, "Peep" motion by Sunbeam, 10% red. tax—Main Floor.
249

Pre-Season Super Special
HOME & GARDEN
RAID BUG KILLER

Large 14-Oz. Can
Non-staining Raid for home and garden pests and it sprays 30% longer. Safe for humans and pets when used as directed. Limit 1.—2nd Floor.
98¢

DRUG & COSMETIC SALE

KRANKS SHAVE BOMB
\$1.10 Value — Barber type lather in pressure can. 14 ounces. Limit 2.
58¢

1/2-Gal. SHAMPOO or Rinse
\$3.50 Value — Royal-Egg Shampoo or Creme Rinse in plastic container.
96¢

LADIES' 6-PR. SHOE BAG
\$1.49 Value — Taffeta and plastic bag with 12 pockets to hold 6 pairs of shoes.
77¢

REVLON'S HI & DRI DEODORANT
\$2.35 Giant Size roll on deodorant with Neomycin for lasting protection.—MAIN FLOOR.
135

Famous 18x26" RUBBER DOOR MAT

\$1.98 Seller
77¢
As shown — Heavy duty mat with grips that scrape shoes clean, for front or back doors. Embles to dress up doorways. Grey color.—2nd FLOOR.

Will Fit Almost Any TAPE RECORDER

Telephone Pick-Up
\$3.00 Value—Now
Attaches to telephone handset — records all two way conversations. Surprise your friends with recorded conversations.—MAIN FLOOR.
109

'FLIP WINDOW' PHOTO ALBUM

In Choice of 2 Sizes
\$1.50 Value
89¢
Grained vinyl covered albums with plastic flip window pages to hold photos. Choice of 3 1/2x5 or 3 1/2x3 1/2 inches. (Refills available).—MAIN FLOOR.

Men's Argyle Dress Socks

Simms Price **5** PRS. for **100**
Elastic top Argyle socks in large assortment of colors to choose from. All sizes 10 to 13.—BASEMENT.

Men's Sweat Shirts

Iron of \$1.98 Seller
Crimson white sweat shirts with warm fleece lining. Perfect for work, sports and around the yard wear. Limit 2. Sizes S to XL.—Basement.
79¢ 4 for \$1.50

Ladies' ACETATE or COTTON Panties

Simms Price **5** for **100**
Irregulars of 39¢ sellers—Flora, mesh, cotton, some with band legs. Big selection of white and colors. Sizes S to 10.—MAIN FLOOR.

94 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
3-FLOORS REDUCED PRICES

OPEN SUNDAY

LOST YOUR GRIP on your

INCOME TAX

When the going's rough, take your tax worries to BLOCK! It's a cinch to save you time, worry, and often money, too! Fast, safe, expert service... see your nearest convenient Block office today!

12 Days Left

\$5 UP

LIFE

GUARANTEE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any error that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

BLOCK Co.

Nation's Largest Tax Service Over 200 Offices Across the United States

20 E. HURON ST., PONTIAC

Weekdays: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 9-5 p.m. FE 4-3225

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

This We Believe...

Every family wants the last tribute to be the finest possible. We strive to add the ultimate in beauty and refinement to every service conducted in our funeral home, or the church of your choice. Our desire is to be of the greatest service.

C. Byron Gilbert, Director

D. E. Parsley FUNERAL HOME

151 Orchard Lake Ave.

FE 4-1211

Reactions Watched at N. Y. Auto Show

By PHILIP J. KEUPER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK—New York's International Automobile Show opened today amid the gleam of 500 new cars, scores of pretty models and the first of an expected half-million spectators who may tell the auto industry what 1964 will bring.

Public reaction, expressed in murmured comments and orders for new cars, could indicate whether American auto-makers can expect another boom year like 1963.

But to some automobile observers, this eighth annual show indicated something else: that American cars are getting to look more like foreign cars and foreign cars are getting to look more like American cars.

"American car makers seem to have gone all-out for the Italian body style," said Charles Snitow, president of the show since it started in 1957.

EXAMPLES

As examples, Snitow pointed to a new Buick Riviera, a sleek \$4,500 model with optional wire wheels; to Plymouth's Barracuda, a fastback 4-seat coupe with a 14-square-foot rear window; and to Rambler's Tarpon sports coupe, another sleek-backed model with 13-inch aluminum wheels.

Snitow said at a news preview Friday that European car-makers are coming up with longer and wider automobiles featuring American luxury: automatic transmissions, softer springs, and plush seats.

"Some are even adding more chrome," Snitow added.

Foreign cars made up about half of the models on display for the nine-day show. They also dominated low and high end of the price scale with Japan's Datsun and England's Hillman at about \$1,200, Italian Ferraris at \$12,000-\$20,000, and one Rolls Royce at \$27,000.

AMERICAN LUXURY

For luxury in American models there was Chrysler's Executive Crown coupe, an experimental model with a rotating passenger's seat, a rear-seat table big enough to hold a type writer and a steering wheel that tilts in seven directions.

Ford was showing two models of its Mustang, both similar to the sports-car-like automobile Ford will introduce this year. One was a two-seater, the other a four-seater.

"Few people want to buy a two-seat car," said Ford executive Donald Frey. "Our problem was to put four seats in the car without spoiling the basic design."

The 1964 show reveals the growing variety of models available from each manufacturer.

There also was an increase in available customized cars from sellers like John Fitch, 46, a former racing driver who charges

\$150 to \$500 above the standard price for the extras he adds to it. Extras include chromed carburetors, vinyl logs, fancy dashboards and special driving lights.

AP Photos

PROTESTANT LEADER DIES — The Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, a leading Protestant civic leader and author of books on sociology and religion, died yesterday in his New York home. Dr. Holmes, 84, was a founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the American Civil Liberties Union.

First Notices on Rezoning

Readings at Meeting in Waterford Twp.

Three first notices of proposed rezonings will be read at Monday night's meeting of the Waterford Township Board.

The requested zoning changes include a 4.8-acre parcel on Pontiac Lake Road west of Crescent Lake Road from agricultural to multiple dwelling and an outlot near Cass Lake from residential to commercial recreation.

Two lots at Cooley Lake Road at Lake Vista are proposed for rezoning from single residential to multiple dwelling.

A four-unit development is proposed on Pontiac Lake Road and a six-unit dwelling is planned at Lake Vista and Cooley Lake Road. No plans have been disclosed for the Cass Lake outlot.

In other business, the board will consider a police department request for the purchase of five new patrol cars.

Scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the meeting is opening of bids on the Hira Street paving project.

OUR MORTGAGE LOANS

Are Tailored to Fit YOUR NEEDS

Perhaps the most important financial decision you will make is the mortgage you select for your new home. It involves:

THE KIND OF LOAN THE AMOUNT YOU NEED
THE LENGTH OF TIME WHERE TO OBTAIN IT

The right kind of Mortgage can do so much toward the enjoyment of owning your own home.

So, if you are about to buy or build... stop in at any one of our eight offices and talk with one of our friendly representatives. His years of experience and counseling can help you... just as we have helped thousands of others to buy or build... with the proper planning. We have a home mortgage to fit your future.

LARRY PAYNE
As a Public Service, We Present
7AM NEWS
with Larry Payne
on WJLA-TV

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS of Oakland

761 W. HURON—PONTIAC

16 E. Lawrence St.—Pontiac
407 Main Street—Rochester
1102 W. Maple Rd.—Walled Lake

5799 Orionville Rd.
Cor. M-15—Clarkston
351 N. Main—Milford

4416 Dixie Highway—Dayton Plains
471 W. Broadway—Lake Orion

Do you know...

The friendly latch string's been out for 115 years

DO YOU KNOW credit unions are famous for their "open door" policy... their willingness to help members in almost any financial need? 100,000 Oakland County families know! And they benefit from the friendly services that are available!

DO YOU KNOW the purpose of credit unions? Since they were formed 115 years ago, it has always been to help people help themselves to financial security. An "economic friend", they're often the only place that people can turn for financial help when it's really needed!

DO YOU KNOW credit unions provide lower loan costs than are usually available anywhere?

DO YOU KNOW credit unions usually pay higher dividends on savings than other savings plans?

DO YOU KNOW credit union members enjoy many bonus advantages? Such as life insurance protection that matches members' loans, and their savings... provided at no extra cost!

DO YOU KNOW credit unions are local, "private enterprise". They're owned and run by the members to serve members' financial needs.

DO YOU KNOW credit union membership is available to most everyone? Perhaps you qualify!

DO YOU KNOW that if you inquire NOW about your eligibility, we'll also be happy to send you—

FREE, without obligation, a year's subscription to EVERYBODY'S MONEY—interesting, national magazine on everyday personal finance matters. Authoritative. Yours for the asking. Just write:

Credit Unions, P.O. Box 266, Pontiac, Michigan

The 76 CREDIT UNIONS of Oakland County

CREDIT UNIONS WORK FOR PEOPLE... not for profit

Save Time and Money!

Stock Carbon Snap-Out Forms For Every Line of Business

Master-Made Furniture Casters

All ball-bearing casters to fit all types of wood and metal chairs. Hard or soft rubber wheels.

4 CASTERS \$3.65 up

Swingline STAPLE GUN

Just the thing to do those hard-to-do time-consuming jobs both inside and outside the home. Upholster furniture, shelf trimming, insulating, window screens and many other uses.

Heavy Duty Model only \$10.50

PARK FREE DOWNTOWN Your Parking Ticket Validated Here!

General Printing & Office Supply

17 West Lawrence Pontiac FE 2-0135

ALL NEXT WEEK... April 6 thru 11

the Mall FOOD FESTIVAL

New Foods! New Products! Free Samples!

- DISPLAYS
- EXHIBITS
- DEMONSTRATIONS

Daily Educational Programs

The Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University will conduct two free educational programs a day with prizes given away at each program. Community Room, over Highland Appliance.

Monday Program Morning at 9:30 "Meet on the Move"... how meat gets from the farm and ranch to your dinner table.

Afternoon at 1:30 "Buying Meat for My Family"... learning to select quality meat, meat grades, buying for freezing.

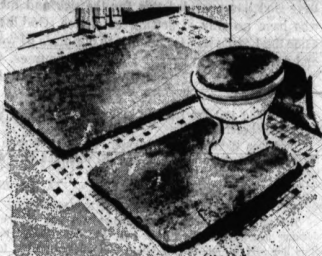
FOOD Information WEEK

Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Telegraph at Eliz. Lk. Rd.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

WARD WEEK SALE

**MONDAY
ONLY
SPECIALS!**



BATH MAT SAVING

DEEP COTTON PILE, NON-SKID BACK

Washable; has non-skid latex back to help prevent accidents. Decorator colors. Reg. 2.99 mat, 21x36", 1.96
Reg. 1.99 contour mat, 1.36
Reg. 1.29 lid cover...96c

Reg. 1.99
1.36
18x30" SIZE

STRETCH PANTS



PROPORTIONED FOR PERFECT FIT... SO POPULAR

\$5

Reg. 7.98-10.98

They fit as if they were tailored just for you; they bend, move, stretch with you, then go right back into shape. Wool and nylon in your choice of white, blue, black, yellow and coral. Sizes 10' to 18.

1.10 OFF! UNIFORMS



CRISP, WHITE
EASY-CARE
COTTONS

488

Reg. 5.98

New fashions for your busy new year at easy-to-take savings! Such a fine selection, you're sure to find your work-a-day favorite. Shirt-waist and coat styles; full and slim skirts; button and snap closings in crisp white, easy-care cotton with feminine detailing. 8 to 20.



LOOK! SAVE 1.11

FASHION WHIMSIES TOP EVERYTHING

Less than a hat, more than a fashion! Little circles of straw cloth, ribboned or rippled and misted with a drift of rayon veiling. In white, black or pastels.

88c

REGULAR 1.99

CLEARANCE!

ARNEL® JERSEY
HALF SIZE, MISSES'
CAROL BRENTS

\$4 \$20

REGULAR 5.98 to 24.98



Beautiful buys for trans-season wear! The soft, supple flattery of Arnel® triacetate jersey... enhanced by colorful prints that look forward to spring! They're Wards exclusive Carol Brent dresses—crush resistant, easy-care... mart styles for misses, half sizes.

BLANKET SLEEPERS

WARM 'N' FLEECE
GENEROUSLY CUT
FOR COMFY SLEEP

399

Reg. 6.99



Baby will sleep tight all night in Wards warm blanket sleeper blended of acetate, acrylic, rayon. It has a full length zipper, knit collar and cuffs, non-skid plastic soles and toe-taps. In pastels— aqua, maize and pink. A great buy! S-M-L.



LOW, LOW PRICE!

BOYS' BRENT WASH 'N' WEAR SHIRTS

Cool short sleeve shirts finely tailored of easy-care woven cotton gingham. Permanent-stay or button-down collars. Stripes, plaids, checks in bright colors. 6-18.

133

REGULAR 1.99

SAVE OVER \$5!

17-PC. SIGNATURE CLIPPER SET

Do a professional job of cutting hair at home and save over \$50 per person per year! Set has electric clipper, 5 attachment combs, steel shears, much more.

888

Reg. 13.98



REMNANT SALE!

STOCK UP NOW
ON WARDS FALL
FABRIC BUYS

**50%
OFF
REG. PRICE**

Here's your chance to really save on fall and winter sewing with this fabulous across-the-counter remnant sale. All are first quality fabrics, some wash 'n wear, easy care, in a large selection of transitional colors, and textures fabrics. Buy now, sew and save!



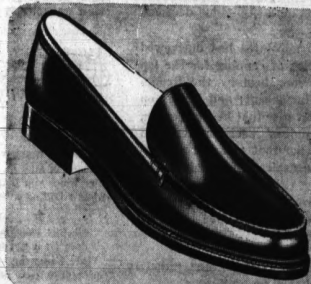
DACRON®-COTTON

SPECIAL BUY OF
MEN'S PLAID
RAINCOATS

1499



Only a special purchase could price them so low! Fine-tailored Dacron® polyester-pima cotton... richly lined with nylon! In this season's important new look... dark black/olive plaid. Scotchgard® stain repeller wards off water, oil, soil! Hurry in!



KNOCKOUT VALUE!

POPULAR BRENT LOUNGER FOR MEN

Smartly styled for dress or casual wear, these loungers sport gleaming black leather uppers, flexible composition soles. 7½ to 11, 12 D. A really great Ward buy!

594

PAIR

REGULAR 8.99

STROLLER—SAVE \$5.11

SWIVELS! FOLDS! EVEN RECLINES!

These nylon-bearing swivel wheels never need oiling, steer like a dream! All chrome-plated tubular steel frame, turquoise and white fabric-back plastic body.

Reg. 14.89
988

NO MONEY DOWN

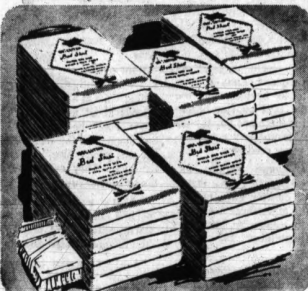


SUPER FINE MUSLIN
145 COUNT MUSLIN SHEET

145 count muslin twin fitted sheet is lightweight, strong. Shop early and save 63c now during Ward Week when all America shops and saves.

146

Reg. 2.09



SPECIAL! JR. DESK

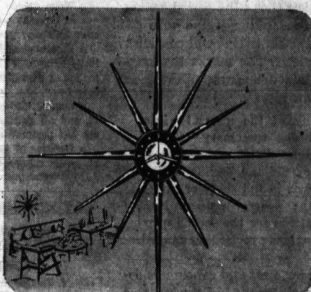
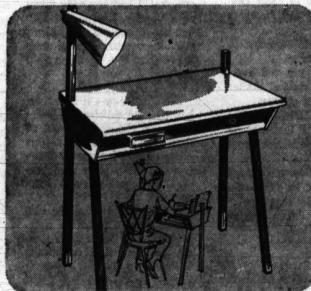
WITH ATTACHED LAMP, BOOKENDS

A buy at Wards low price! Compact, with roomy 34x18" sandalwood-enameled steel top; enclosed shelf underneath. Adjustable lamp tilts to any direction.

788

Reg. 8.99

CHARGE IT!

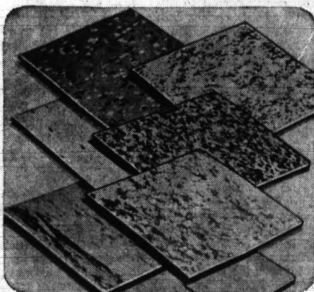


DRAMATIC CORDLESS WALL CLOCK

No winding! No unsightly cord. Uses 1 small flashlight battery. Solid brass hands, gleaming gold-color tapered spokes give striking contemporary effect.

1488

Plus F.E.T. Reg. 18.98



VINYL ASBESTOS

Durable, economical! Non-porous surface unharmed by grease, oil, acids. For any floor, even concrete or radiant-heated. Selected colors.

8 1/2c

2 sq. yds. Each, 32 1/2"

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1964

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Circulation ManagerJOHN A. BILEY
Secretary and Advertising DirectorG. MARSHALL JOHNSON
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Executive Vice President and Business ManagerHARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

Gambling-Penalty Bill Should Die in Senate

A bill that would in effect greatly reduce the penalty for those convicted on charges of gambling conspiracy is headed for defeat in the State Senate, according to Sen. FARRELL E. ROBERTS, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The legislation, introduced by the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. THOMAS J. WHINERY, was passed by the lower chamber.

Opposing the bill are the State attorney general's office and county prosecutors, who say that passage would seriously obstruct efforts to cope with ring-leaders of gambling activities.

Under present legal procedure, these violators can be dealt with under the general conspiracy law, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison. But the WHINERY measure would reduce the maximum for gambling conspiracy to as low as 90 days in some cases.

Obviously, such leniency would be little deterrence to the organized segment involved in gambling. If vice is to be effectively combated, law enforcement agencies should be armed with legal ammunition of the utmost potency.

We are thoroughly in accord with legislators and law enforcement functionaries opposing the WHINERY bill and approve its predicted burial in the Senate Judiciary Committee where it now rests.

Court Acted Wisely in Picking Prosecutor

In naming RICHARD P. CONDITT to serve out the unexpired term of Oakland County Prosecutor GEORGE F. TAYLOR, the panel of Circuit Court judges made a judicious decision.

The appointee has disavowed intention of running for the top office now held by the Republican incumbent; and it was on that premise that he was chosen. The judges' decision reflected the belief that to have appointed the aspirant favored by the county GOP would have given him preferment over other candidates for the office the next election.

Since the Circuit Court judiciary is established on a nonpartisan concept, we believe that it acted wisely in skirting political implications in making this appointment.

U.S. Business Climate at Accelerating Tempo

A look at 1964's first business quarter by government and private economists shows the period ending on an accelerating tempo with every indication that it will continue. The steady rise marks the longest sustained business upswing in peacetime history.

Many of the usual winter slowdowns customary in some industries didn't materialize, or if they did the decline was so slight as to fall short of affecting the general upturn. Now, predictions for the second quarter are being revised — upward.

Both business and consumers deserve credit for the healthy business climate which the Country is enjoying. In most instances, the two classes avoided excesses of the kind that in the past have halted an upturn—such as too enthusiastic expansion, overbuilding of inventories, a rush to buy goods beyond personal capacity to pay for them.

Undoubtedly the cut in Fed-

eral income tax has had stimulating effect, both intrinsically and psychologically, on the U.S. economy. And many predictions of future gains are based on the supposition that the extra spending resulting from the cut will work its way into the economic flow, building a base for a notable continuation of the advance.

Much of the first quarter gains were in home building, reflecting consumer confidence of meeting future mortgage commitments, and in business planning for increased spending on new plants and equipment to meet future customer demands.

Both are linked to general anticipation that the rest of 1964 will see business still climbing, with the more optimistic projecting it well into 1965.

All this spells booming auto sales and, with the vital stake Michigan and Pontiac have in this area of production, we may be justified in a little hearty self-congratulation on the dollar signs of the times.

Contest Rivals Live on Hope

Being Right Not Easy but It's Well Rewarded

When the great statesman, Henry Clay, said that "he'd rather be right than President," he might well have been speaking for the several thousand fans who annually enter The Press Baseball Contest. Who wouldn't rather latch onto a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond for being right in the contest than to take over the White House and have to watch the Senators in D.C. Stadium — or worse, watch the senators on Capitol Hill?

Incidentally, the first ball a President throws to start each season is a clinch to be the best home pitching customers will see all season.

Back to the bond award. To win it, you merely have to pick an American League player who after 50 times at bat you think

will be the Number One clouter — as of the night of May 15. (No coaching, please.) After which you figure out what your candidate's batting average will then be.

All this shouldn't take longer than it does for a girl to say "yes" in Leap Year. Complying with the rest of the procedure (see below) is as easy as falling off a log or the wagon — whichever is handier.

With your entry in, all that remains is to supplicate daily the diamond god to keep a beneficent eye on the batting eye of the apple of your eye.

- Everyone is eligible to enter contest but Press employees and members of their families.
- Families may send in as many entries as there are members.
- Write choice of player and average on a postal card, or card of similar size, with your name and address.
- Entries should be addressed to The Press "Baseball Contest," and may be mailed or deposited in the Huron Street drop box.
- Contest closes Monday noon, April 13, and all entries must be in hand—not just postmarked — by that time.
- Decision of judges will be final on all points related to contest.

Verbal Orchids To —

Mrs. David Dalrymple of Millington; 84th birthday.

Alex Kennedy of 1200 N. Telegraph; 84th birthday.

Mrs. John Bucknerbrough of Cardiff, Calif., formerly of Birmingham; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sanford of 2280 Oakley; 88th birthday.

Mrs. Ivan Ferguson of Keego Harbor; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Fred Lambert of Birmingham; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Isabel Kunklerbecker of Geringville; 92nd birthday.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



— Michelangelo worked almost two years creating the Pieta of St. Peters. After carving it with chisel and mallet from the flawless block of carrara marble, he spent untold hours polishing it with pieces of pumice. He wanted to bring out not only the physical beauty of the stone, but also the spiritual beauty of his subjects.

Michelangelo's concept of the masterpiece was revolutionary in his time, for he made Mary younger than Jesus. As he told his friend Condivi "... so that the virginity and the eternal purity of the Mother of God could be demonstrated to the world."

He had great conflict in reconciling this concept with those of the church, for until then, Mary had always been portrayed at her true age at the time of the Crucifixion. During the struggle within himself and the stone, he wrote a prayer.

"Oh make me see Thee, Lord, where'er I go!
If mortal beauty set my soul on fire,
That flame when near to Thine must needs expire,
And I with love of only Thee shall glow ..."

His prayer was answered as thousands of people have attested to for the past 463 years. This year, the Pieta will be seen by thousands at the New York World's Fair. They will see the power of Michelangelo's faith revealed in stone.

Days of All Faiths:

'St. Monday'—Cobblers' Saint

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Just found out about "St. Monday." He is, of course, a joke. It used to be said both in England and on the Continent that you couldn't get shoemakers to do any work on Monday. How true this was would be hard to say now, but the idea was popular in the folklore of many countries.

Some sociologically minded observer, with a good imagination, came up with an explanation. One might be inclined to think shoemakers were the sort of people who as a group just went in for rougher weekends than the followers of any other trade and were frequently not in shape to work on Monday. The humorous explanation was much more charitable than that. The story was that the shoemakers could never be sure of the date of their patron, St. Crispin's festival.

All they knew without doubt was that it had originally fallen on a Monday. Beyond that they had lost all records. They didn't even know what time of year the celebration should take place.

The Church says it is Oct. 25, but the good cobblers could not take any chances. So, out of their deep devotion and not because of any laziness or indisposition, these pious men honored their patron every Monday.

And soon it became the custom when one found the shoemaker's shop locked up on Monday to say "He's celebrating St. Monday's Day."

DISPLACED FROM HOLY WEEK

Monday the Church celebrates an event whose anniversary fell on March 25. This was the Annunciation, the occasion when the Archangel Gabriel brought Mary the news that she had been selected to be the mother of Jesus. It is "Announcement Day."

Custom requires that if this day, with its high note of joy, falls in Holy Week it must be moved to the second Monday after Easter.

In this year's case it is a move of twelve days, which may seem a long time — until

you consider that back in the seventh century if the Annunciation fell any time in Lent they moved it to the week before Christmas.

There was a time when the people were allowed to feast their Lenten fast on the Feast of the Annunciation even if it fell on Good Friday. Of course such a confusing conflict could not be permitted to go on. It damaged the integrity of both Lent and Annunciation.

LADY DAY

In England April 6 is known as Lady Day of March, which must be puzzling when it is moved to April as it is this year. They say "of March" to distinguish this day from three other "Lady Days": Feb. 2 (her visit to Elizabeth), Sept. 8 (her birthday), and Dec. 8 (her conception).

Lady Day of March is much more important than any of the other three for two reasons: Plainly, the event that took place on this day, the conception of the world's Savior, overshadows all other events in history. This was the beginning of the Incarnation, God's entry into human form. Besides its religious aspects, Lady Day of March is to businessmen the end of the first quarter of the year and is therefore payday for landlords, promissory note holders, and other creditors.

It is known legally as a quarter-day. Of course there are four quarter days in the year. The other three are Midsummer's (June 24) Michaelmas (September 29) and Christmas.

Nobody knows why these days were taken as paydays instead

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And he said to me, Do not seal up the words of the prophecy of this book, for the time is near.—Rev. 22:10.

Just as all things upon earth represent and image forth all the realities of another world, so the Bible is one mighty representative of the whole spiritual life of humanity. — Helen Keller.

of the plain calendar dates of March 31, June 30, September 30, and December 31. Perhaps in a religiously oriented age they were more colorful reminders than the simple calendar dates would have been.

England is no longer a conspicuously religious land, but customs hold on over there long after their reason has disappeared.

(Copyright, 1964)

Washington Notebook:

Senators Have Friendly Rivalry

By WASHINGTON STAFF WASHINGTON (NEA) — A good-natured rivalry now exists between Minnesota Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy, who have both been mentioned as possible 1964 Democratic vice presidential nominees.

Humphrey was recently telling some friends about a new hotel he had stopped at the week before. "It was pretty nice," the senator said. "They even gave me the senatorial suite."

"That's nothing," someone pointed out. "When Gene McCarthy stayed there, they gave him the presidential suite."

"Aha!" answered Humphrey. "I'll have to tell Lyndon about that. That'll take care of McCarthy."

Most everyone knows that Sen. Barry Goldwater made his final, winning proposal to his wife,

Peggy went off on a long road-the-world trip.

Refusing to be fazed, Goldwater got her trip schedule down cold and then mailed off huge packets of letters to greet her at extended stops.

Within each packet, individual letters were carefully marked for opening at particular times on each day.

The senator's relentless courtship left its mark on him. Even today he's still showering Peggy with flowers and gifts.

When one or two of Pierre Salinger's White House associates heard the first rumors he might leave his job as press secretary to run for the Senate in California, they laughed them off.

Says one: "It would not have surprised me a bit to have Pi-erre (an accomplished pianist) tell me some day that he was going off on a concert tour."

As every other cabinet member, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has taken a frequent ribbing about the government's "Harvard-Egghead" image.

McNamara was well aware of this subject at his last Pentagon swearing-in ceremony—Cyrus R. Vance (Yale '38) as deputy secretary of defense and Stephen Ailes (Princeton '33) as secretary of the Army.

"They might be Ivy League in McNamara pointed out, 'but there's not a Harvard man in the lot.'"

Rep. Robert McLooney, R-Ill.,

Editorial on Churchgoing Prompts Readers' Views

The Press should be praised for the wonderful article, "Easter Sunday Brings Forth Twice-a-Year Christians." Of course, there will be people who will criticize it, but there are some that believe only twice a year is enough. I challenge them as to how they will get their spiritual blessings if they stay at home.

Then there are those who say, "Well, there are sermons on TV, radio and other sources." But I believe God has provided this for the sick and disabled who have no way of getting to church. God has set aside the Lord's Day to spend it in our place of worship and not at home to hear it from other sources.

Every Sunday Churchgoer

May I add just one sentence to the editorial to the "twice-a-year churchgoers"?

"And then there were the followers who did live with Jesus Christ, and did share his bread, and his wine, and then did betray him."

A True Believer

The editorial on church attendance was one of the most dynamic and hard-hitting I have ever had the pleasure to read. It is this sort of journalism, which will awaken people to their religious obligations. More truth was never expressed more fully than in this editorial.

Hats off.

T. J. Matinez

53 Lewis

The editorial decrying "two-time" Christians has "cast the first stone," which Christ himself would not do, and judges the people in spite of the Bible admonition "Judge not lest ye be judged."

Church attendance does not make Christians. Some of the prophets of old attended church at rare intervals. Easter is of pagan origin and should never have been associated with the Cross of Calvary or the Crucifixion. Sunday church attendance was never commanded or recommended in the entire Bible, or in the life of Christ. The only certain thing about Dec. 25 is that it was the birthday of Tammy the illegitimate son of Semiramis, the "Queen of Heaven." After his death she told the people his spirit had gone into the sun, so they should worship the sun on sun's day.

Harry Dean

Highland

'Press Out of Line in Recent Statement'

The Press of March 30 said: "Some of the more hysterical statesmen are now trying to whip up a campaign for Jacqueline as vice president. And how about Caroline for the cabinet?"

Isn't this a new low? Some felt we had lost a loved one when President Kennedy died. Mrs. Kennedy did not seem to care to be in the limelight. I may be wrong but I think The Press was out of order.

H. Brown

2672 James Road

The Better Half



"After years of bucking your tendency to lead, I'll bet she handles like a car with power steering."

tells one about a political friend who had just finished a speech before a home-state audience.

As the politician was leaving the podium, someone in the audience shouted: "That was the loudest speech I ever heard!"

Slightly ruffled, the politician asked an aide who the heckler was. The aide reassured him: "Don't worry about it. That's just the town moron. He only repeats things that someone else tells him."

Commenting on the Bobby Baker inquiry, Rep. Don Brotzman, R-Colo., says:

"The carpet in the Senate

Rules Committee hearing room is beginning to look like Pike's Peak with all the things they're trying to hide under it."

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Kelley Wants It Kept as Is

Furor Grows Over Bill to Alter Conspiracy Law

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and other law enforcement officials have kicked up a legal fuss by calling for defeat of a bill to reduce the maximum penalty for conspiracy.

Kelley says enactment of the bill by the legislature — cutting the top penalty from five years to 90 days — would deprive society of one of its most important weapons in combating organized crime.

But the chief sponsor of the legislation, Rep. Thomas Whinery, R-Grand Rapids, insists it should be passed to prevent a situation where a man might go to prison for a crime as minor as overtime-parking or spitting on the sidewalk.

Under present state law, it could happen if the man had "conspired or acted in the suggestion or instruction of another person, to commit even a misdemeanor."

"I realize this has never happened and I'm not saying it ever would," said Whinery, an attorney who heads the House Judiciary Committee.

"But I don't like the idea of having a law on the books that provides that it could happen, even in theory."

"As long as we have such a law, there always is the chance it could be abused by the police, a prosecutor or the attorney general."

The bill passed the House March 24 on an 83-18 vote but attracted virtually no attention until it was condemned last week in a joint statement by members of Kelley's special anti-organized crime "task force" of federal, state and local officials.

"The bill would prevent Michigan's law enforcement agencies from having an effective control over illegal gambling and other cases involving organized crime," they said.

The bill is before the legislature at a time when court action still is pending against some 22 persons who were arrested last fall for conspiracy to violate gambling laws in a state police raid on the Stieren Assembly Club, in Madison Heights.

Under the present law, persons convicted of conspiracy to violate gambling or liquor laws could draw up to five years or a fine of up to \$10,000.

Whinery's bill, if approved, would amend it to provide they could draw a sentence only up to the equivalent of that which they could draw if convicted of the crime itself, instead of conspiracy.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Leon Cohan said Kelley's office is unaware of any connection between the Stieren Assembly Club case and the bill, which was introduced Feb. 26 and passed with strong bipartisan support.

"Our point is simply that the law should stand as it is because it is an effective weapon in combating organized crime," he said.

Union Halts Bell Strike short work stoppage Friday. The employees, members of Local 4016, Communications Workers of America, walked out to protest the suspension of two linemen.

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Conditional Leave

to New Head Lawyer

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Law professor Hubert Winston Smith was free today to try to save condemned killer Jack Ruby from the electric chair, but his leave of absence from the University of Texas had strings attached.

The university's board of regents yesterday granted Smith a payless leave, beginning April 15 and lasting until he is through with the case.

The governing board stipulated, in a verbose statement, that Smith may not use the name of the university or its facilities or employes to raise funds and must act as a private citizen.

The restriction on using the name of the school apparently was prompted by the similarity of the university's law science institute and the law science academy.

The academy is a private organization in which Smith is a leader.

FINANCED BY DONATIONS

His contract to head Ruby's appeals battle indicated the defense will be financed by donations to the academy.

Alumni and others at the university had complained about Smith taking the Ruby case and at the same time drawing \$18,000 a year as a professor.

Regents at the meeting asked chancellor Harry Ransom to make a detailed study of the university's policies concerning outside employment by faculty members.

Smith, who holds degrees in both medicine and law from Harvard University, took over Ruby's defense last week without fee, becoming the third lawyer to head the Ruby defense.

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Dies of Heart Attack

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Study Shows Heavy Use of Waterford Twp. Streets

By JOE MULLEN
(Fourth in a series)
Waterford Township, with 264 miles of roads and streets, carries a tremendous daily traffic load, particularly on its 50 primary roads.

Data on streets and traffic as well as information on proposed

water and sewer systems and school and recreation facilities was compiled as part of the comprehensive plan being prepared for the township.

The study on streets and traffic reveals that Dixie and Telegraph bear the greatest amount of traffic. Both carry from 20,000 to 34,000 vehicles per day.

Highland Road or M59, the only other major highway in the township was carrying approximately 9,500 vehicles daily in the western part of the township and 22,000 on the eastern side.

This road currently is blocked to through traffic because of a widening project between Elizabeth Lake and Airport roads. An increase from two to five lanes over the 3.2 mile stretch is planned. The road will be opened

to through traffic by Labor Day, however completion of the project is slated for June, 1965.

Besides the three major highways within the township, the I-75 Freeway touches the northern boundary and Orchard Lake Road is located just below the southern border.

Highest volume of traffic on a nonmajor primary road is the average 13,500 vehicles daily on Elizabeth Lake Road.

Another east-west primary route carrying a substantial flow of traffic is Williams Lake Road-Walton Blvd. with about 13,000 cars and trucks daily.

ROUTES LACKING
Since the township lacks direct north-south routes, numerous turning movements are necessary to travel from one boundary to another.

Other primary roads within the township bearing extensive traffic are Voorhees with 9,000 per day; Cass Lake Road, 8,100; Airport, 7,300; Cass Elizabeth, 7,000; and Sasabaw, 6,300.

High accident intersections in the township are Elizabeth Lake and M59, Dixie and Telegraph, and Walton and Telegraph and Silver Lake.

VFW to Aid Alaska

DEARBORN (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars in Michigan, with nearly 400 posts and auxiliaries, has joined in a national drive to send relief funds to earthquake-stricken Alaska. Department Commander Ernest Stratzchuk of Dearborn reported Friday.

The utilities phase of the study points out that progress is being made toward establishment of central water and sewer systems.

CONSTRUCTION PLANS

Plans call for construction to begin in mid-April on a project to interconnect the existing individual water systems and provide expanded sewer facilities.

The \$7.35 million program is slated for completion in a year.

Presently almost all sanitary sewage disposal in the township is accomplished through the use of individual septic tanks. Exceptions are several commercial enterprises and two subdivisions in the southeastern part of the township.

Realizing that septic tanks

generally are inadequate for a rapidly growing community, the township last fall applied for a federal loan of \$240,000 to plan a sewer system.

OUTLET AVAILABLE

According to the report, a suitable sewage outlet — the Dequindre Interceptor — will be available in from three to five years to serve the township.

The local sewer system would include internal trunk interceptors, laterals and sewage lift stations. The county interceptor would discharge into the Detroit system.

The community facilities phase of the study deals mainly with the township's school system.

It describes each of the pre-

ent 23 schools in the system and also outlines the extent of the current building program.

Some 13 school projects will be completed within five years at an estimated cost of \$4.25 million.

Also included in this phase of

the report is an analysis of the recreation department program as well as the function of Community Activities Inc.

A community attitude survey completed last fall indicated general public satisfaction with these two facilities.

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(Political Advertisement)



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Today in Washington

Statistics Show Rise in Employment for First Quarter of 1964

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

JOBS: Although employment rose and unemployment fell last month, the seasonally adjusted jobless rate remained at 5.4 per cent of the work force.

In changes that the Bureau of Labor Statistics said yesterday were about as expected, unemployment dropped 200,000 and the labor force increased 500,000.

Hard core unemployment of 13 weeks or more rose 120,000 to 1.3 million.

The bureau said the most significant aspect of the March figures was a larger-than-seasonal increase in employment of adult

men, from 41.8 million to 42 million.

Nonagricultural employment was up almost 500,000 to 64.5 million, but this gain was offset by delays in spring farming preparations.

Looking at the first quarter, the bureau said the employment situation was "moderately improved" over the last quarter of 1963. Unemployment fell 250,000 and there was a decrease of 350,000 in the number of persons seeking full-time jobs.

Compared with the first quarter of 1963, the unemployment rate was down from 5.8 to 5.2 per cent, while hard-core unemployment was down almost 10,000.

TRADE STATUS: The administration has notified Congress that it plans to grant Yugoslavia and Poland the same trade advantages it gives to its allies.

The action clears the way for restoration of most favored nation status to the two East Euro-

pean Communist nations. The trade concessions were taken from them by Congress in an amendment to the 1963 Trade Expansion Act.

Last December, under administration prodding, Congress agreed to restore the trade benefits to the two countries if the President finds it in the national interest.

On March 26 President Johnson sent Secretary of State Dean Rusk a memorandum, saying that granting of the benefits "will be important to the national interest and will promote the independence of these two countries from domination or control by international Communism."

Rusk formally notified Congress yesterday of the President's action.

In a statement attached to the notification, Johnson said that both Yugoslavia and Poland "have demonstrated that they are prepared to undertake considerable risks to maintain and increase their independence."

under an FAA contract. The experiments will take place at Deer Valley Airport north of Phoenix.

Instruments will record such data as fuel tank pressures, wing and fuselage accelerations, crash loads and

Service for Churchman

YPSILANTI (AP) — Services for Dr. Frank L. Fitch, retired superintendent of the Ann Arbor district of Methodist churches, will be held Monday at First Methodist Church in Ann Arbor. Burial will be at Hesling, Mich. Dr. Fitch, 80, died Thursday at his home here.

stresses, strength of seats and restraint systems.

The two planes to be used were retired by the operators after long commercial use. The FAA said yesterday it acquired them at low costs for the tests.

VACCINE: Scientists searching for a vaccine against Syphilis are studying a disease in rabbits to see if it can be used to make humans immune, as cowpox is used in production of smallpox vaccine.

Dr. William J. Brown, chief of the Public Health Service venereal disease branch, told a House appropriations subcommittee Feb. 18 the rabbit studies have given the quest for

Syphilis protection "somewhat different emphasis than in the past."

His testimony was made public today.

"We are now undertaking experiments to determine if the treponema cuniculi, which causes syphilis in rabbits, can be used to produce immunity to the treponema pallidum, which causes human Syphilis," he said.

Brown said that after effective penicillin treatment of Syphilis was developed in the 1940s, reporting of cases by physicians dropped off and "as a result, it appeared the incidence was going down faster than it actually was."

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Wallace Draws Good Turnout

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Alabama Gov. George Wallace last night carried his Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary campaign to an overflow crowd at the nation's largest Roman Catholic university.

His Marquette University audience was generally polite and attentive to his attacks on the civil rights bill and the applause was muted by only a few isolated boos and hisses.

"I thought it came off very well," Wallace said.

Wallace took a day off from campaigning for Tuesday's primary today to go to Chicago for a television appearance. He planned to resume the campaign tomorrow at Kenosha and Racine, Wis.

Wallace spoke at the Marquette medical school auditorium before a standing room only crowd of 500 students and faculty members.

FILLS STREETS
Another 1,500 persons, mostly students, filled the street and ignored police warnings not to block the doorways.

However, police said they had no trouble with the numerous pickets from civil rights groups. "It was the students," a police sergeant said.

"We appealed to them. We told them they were committing unlawful assembly. They ignored us. We didn't want to make any arrests."

Authorities said they were fearful the crowd outside would have impeded evacuation from the building if a fire had broken out.

WARMER RECEPTION
Newsmen who several weeks ago witnessed Wallace's reception at St. Norbert College, the only other Roman Catholic school where he has appeared, said his Marquette reception was much warmer.

Roman Catholic newspapers throughout Wisconsin have denounced the Wallace candidacy.

An anonymously published leaflet was distributed before the meeting, calling upon Marquette students to avoid both disorder and applause.

"If you applaud this man, it means that we on a Catholic college campus approve of his actions and ideas. If disorderly conduct prevails, we first reduce ourselves to his level of intolerance and secondly feed his campaign machine."

SILENCE GOLDEN
"Silence is golden," the leaflet said.

The Wallace appearance was sponsored by Marquette's student political union. Attendance was limited to students, faculty and newsmen.

Wallace spoke for half an hour, repeating his prediction that any sizable turnout for him Tuesday will be viewed as Northern repudiation of the civil rights bill.

"It will shake the eyesight of the liberals and social engineers," he said.

FAVORITE SON
Wallace is opposed by favorite son Gov. John Reynolds of Wisconsin, who campaigned today in the Fox River Valley, where Wallace found his initial support in this state.

Hearing Is Set for Hoffa Aide

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Charles L. O'Brien, special representative of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, will be arraigned April 27 on jury-tampering charges.

O'Brien, 28, was indicted this week on charges of offering a \$25,000 bribe to a juror in the recent Hoffa jury-tampering trial here.

O'Brien said he will have no statement until the day of arraignment. On the same occasion, U.S. Attorney J. H. Reddy said, the government will ask for a trial for O'Brien during the spring term of court.

O'Brien, who was raised by Hoffa after his father was killed in an accident, lives in Hoffa's Detroit home and has been at Hoffa's side during most of the Teamster leader's court trials.

He is accused of offering money March 9 to Mrs. Callie Key, a Negro widow, in an effort to get her to swear Hoffa did not receive a fair trial.

Hilltop Fun in Blizzard

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Being marooned atop Sherman Hill in a blizzard turned out to be fun for 100 passengers in three buses.

Coads from the University of Wyoming shared their packed lunches with the others. A creamery truck driver, also stranded, passed out free milk.

Instead of only three or four hours yesterday, bus driver Don Tipsword said, "We could have sat up there for a couple of days."

Sleeping on the Job?

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP)—One service station operator has the following sign over his door: "Ring the bell twice for night service. Then keep your shirt on while I get my pants on."

Flint Hearing Set to Resume

Carter, Businessman Charged After Probe

The Flint Municipal Court hearing of a conspiracy indictment against former Pontiac City Manager Robert A. Carter and Flint businessman-contractor Samuel M. Catsman is slated to be resumed next Thursday.

The hearing, which opened March 16, was recessed March 17 and scheduled for resumption April 2.

However, it was again adjourned to April 9 due to the illness of Carter's defense attorney, John T. Damm.

Damm, recuperating from an illness, was advised by his physician not to return to work yet, it was reported.

Catsman, president of Catsman-Atlas Building Products, Inc., and Carter are charged with conspiracy to cheat and defraud the city of Flint by obtaining money under false pretenses.

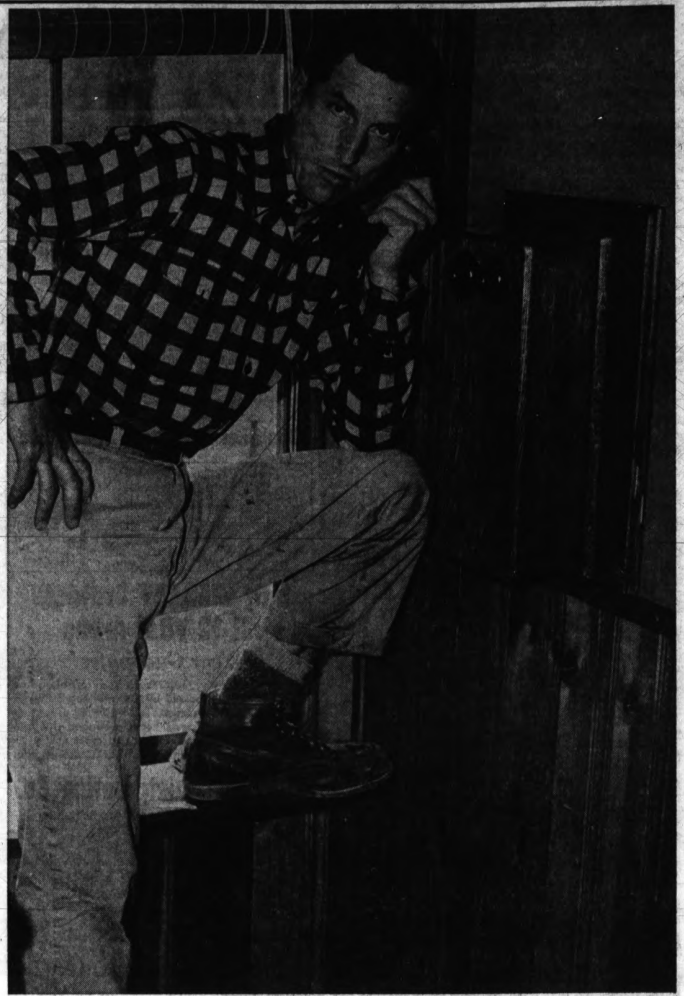
GRAND JURY
The charge grew out of a one-man grand jury investigation in Flint.

Carter was city manager of Flint for four years before coming to Pontiac. The City Commission hired him last November and he resigned several weeks after his arrest on the conspiracy charge Jan. 28.

Catsman also faces a separate charge of obtaining \$33,000 from the city by false pretenses. A hearing on that charge has also been adjourned until Thursday for the same reason.

Both men have maintained they are innocent.

Cereals are the main crop of Tibet where agriculture methods remain primitive. In the United States the tomato was once thought to be poisonous, a mistaken idea that probably arose because the plant belongs to the nightshade family which includes deadly species. About 50 per cent of the nation's crude oil reserves are located in Texas.



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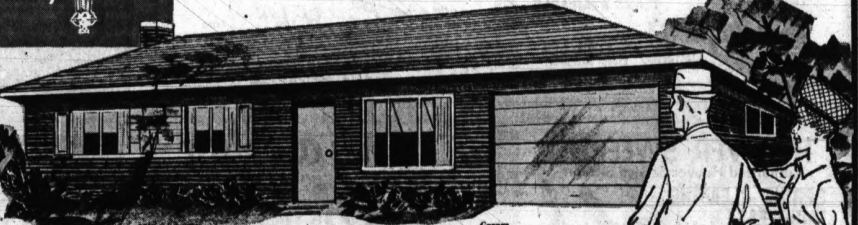
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Khrushchev's Speech Is Indication

Is Breach Between Moscow and Peking Too Wide to Close?

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has bitterly denounced the Red Chinese in the strongest indication yet that the ideological breach between Moscow and Peking is too wide to close.

Khrushchev predicted that the

world's Communist parties would close ranks against the Chinese and emerge from the struggle "even stronger and more hardened than before."

His new attack on the Red Chinese Friday coincided with Pravda's publication in Moscow of a violent condemnation of

Peking and a call for a world Communist showdown conference to read the other Red giant out of the movement.

RED SPLITTERS

The Soviet leader, speaking at a rally on the eve of the 19th anniversary of Hungary's libera-

tion by Soviet troops, assailed the Chinese as "splitters."

He denounced "the grave danger inherent in their subversive activity within the Socialist camp and the international Communist movement."

"There can be no doubt," Khrushchev declared, "that the Marxist-Leninist parties will rally ever closer together under the great banner of Marx-Engels-

Lenin in the struggle against the (Chinese) splitters of Marxist-Leninist parties.

"They will emerge from this struggle even stronger and more hardened than before and will lead the working class, the working people, to new historic victories of socialism and communism!"

NO DIVERSION

Obviously referring to the Red

Chinese, he asserted that "no body will be able to divert them (pro-Moscow Communists) from the only correct Leninist road."

Khrushchev called for creation of "some organization for the correlation of foreign policy" among members of the Warsaw pact and the Communist council for mutual economic assistance.

This would be a legalistic method of reading Peking out of

the movement because Red China is not a member of either organization and would be excluded from a role in the decisions of the other Communist nations.

Khrushchev also criticized the United States, charging that developments in Cyprus, South Viet Nam, Latin America and Africa had showed that "imperialism, American imperialism in the first place, is the main ene-

my of the freedom of the peoples."

He pledged the support of the Moscow-led bloc to "the peoples fighting for the achievement of consolidation of their political and economic independence."

This pledge, coupled with the attack on the United States, was an obvious effort to undercut Chinese charges that the Kremlin had sold out to Washington in this area.

Harriman Gives Report on Mission to Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman reported to President Johnson Friday on a fact-finding mission to Africa.

Harriman, who returned to Washington last Thursday, briefed the President on his tour of Ghana, Nigeria and the Congo. Sitting in on the session was G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Airline Employees Stop Work 2 Hours

NEW YORK (AP)—A work stoppage called by the Transport Workers Union against American Airlines Friday night lasted about two hours. The airline reported that workers who had left their jobs at airports throughout the country were back early today.

Service was only slightly affected by the stoppage, with

some flights delayed, the airline said.

The AFL-CIO union called for the stoppage to begin at 11 p.m. to "protest the failure" of the company to renew a contract with the TWU. The old pact expired Thursday.

The U.S. Information Agency will distribute or assist in sending six million books to foreign nations this year.

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\$33⁸⁹

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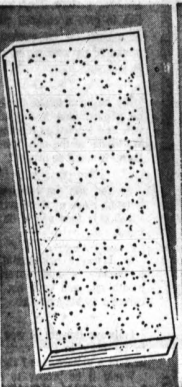
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Stops crabgrass before it starts. Gives full fertilizing. Prevents grub damage. Trionized action.

CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



Area Pair Wed At St. Benedict's

White bridal taffeta fashioned a bouffant gown for Judith Ann Nichols who became Mrs. Eric Neil Bresnahan today in St. Benedict's Church.

Sequined Chantilly lace on bodice and skirt front also formed the chapel train. A jeweled tiara capped her butterfly veil of illusion and white roses centered the chapel bouquet of feathered carnations.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Nichols of Colrain Drive and the Bernard L. Bresnahan of Watery Street.

ATTENDANTS
With Jeanie Nichols, her sister's maid of honor, were the bridesmaids Mary Ellen Kremer, Lansing, Betty Bresnahan and Geraldine Dobski.

Richard C. Nichols performed the duties of best man. Guests were seated by Andrew Levine, Roger Myers and Wayne Olsen, Sylvan Lake.

After a reception at Maurice's, the newlyweds left for a northern honeymoon. They will reside on Monroe Street. Rev. Richard A. Schoenher performed the double-ring noon ceremony.



MRS. E. N. BRESNAHAN

No Place at Party of Executives

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: About a year ago my husband and a friend went into business. They have done remarkably well, and, as a goodwill gesture, they would like to give a cocktail party at a hotel for the executives of the firms with whom they do business.

My husband thinks it would be a good idea if the other wife and I acted as hostesses. We would be the only women there. Would it be proper?

A: You and the other wife have no place at this party which only men are to be invited.

Q: I was a bridesmaid in a friend's wedding over a month ago and have not received a wedding picture.

I always thought it was up to the bride to give each attendant a picture. Am I right? Would it be proper to ask her for one?

A: Because of their expense, a bride is not expected to give photographs to her attendants, and it would not do to ask her for one.

You may, however, ask her the name of the photographer and order one yourself.

Q: At a dinner party, should the hostess be called away from the table to answer the telephone, are the gentlemen at table expected to rise when she leaves and again when she returns?

A: The man sitting on her right should rise to help her with her chair when she returns to the table, but with this exception the men all remain seated so as to minimize the disturbance.

The clothes of the bride and groom as well as those of their attendants are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Clothes of the Bride Party."

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

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

Mrs. Ned Williams of "The Old Red House" in Rochester

WOMEN'S SECTION

Heavy Smokers Are Called a Bunch of Real Stinkers

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My beds aren't made yet and my dishes are still in the sink, but I must sit down and get this off my chest.

All this baloney about lung cancer has fallen flat. People will go right on smoking on the chance that it might not hit them.

But I know something that is true of everyone who smokes that should convince people to quit.

Now I've been to college and I realize this doesn't sound very polite, but I am going to say it in plain language. **SMOKERS STINK!**

Their clothes, their hair, their skin and their breath just plain smell bad.

All the money spent on perfume and deodorants is wasted. Most smokers don't notice it on themselves, but it bothers everyone within two feet of them.

If you are a heavy smoker, the next time you go to kiss your child, or grandchild, ask him how he likes it. He will tell you the truth. Sincerely,
EX-SMOKER

DEAR ABBY: After reading the mailman's complaint that the women on his route wouldn't leave him alone, and then the young meter reader who said that most of the housewives had designs on him, I began to wonder what mailmen and meter readers had that carpenters don't have.

I have worked inside and outside of houses for 30 years,

and I have never once had this problem. Should I be insulted? CARPENTER

DEAR CARPENTER: No. Maybe nobody else has had it, either.

DEAR ABBY: What was the good-looking young meter reader, who had so much trouble beating off the love-starved housewife, doing in the house anyway? The meter is on the OUTSIDE. CYNIC

DEAR CYNIC: Maybe he just wanted to meet her.

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

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36th year in Pontiac

An artist will be on hand next Friday at the Elks Temple to do caricatures of those attending the Artist's and Model's Ball. The affair, sponsored by the Osteopathic Hospital Guild, will feature dancing

from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the Warney Ruhl orchestra. Shown here sitting for her caricature is Mrs. Kenneth Mahoney of Douglas Drive.

WNFGA Branch Slates 35th Annual Meeting

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
The 35th annual meeting of Bloomfield Hills Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association takes place on Monday in the Village Woman's Club at 11 a.m.

Mrs. George Goodwin who has been the club's photographer during their many meet-

ings will have pictures to show on slides. At the noon luncheon, Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson, outgoing president will install her successor Mrs. William Lloyd Kemp; Mrs. Kenneth Manuel, vice president, Mrs. Arl M. BeGole, second vice president, Mrs. Charles Neely, assistant vice president.

Flower Banked Altar Greets Area Couple

Before leaving on their northern honeymoon, the Peter Walsh Nyes (Judith Ann Proffitt) received wedding guests in the Coral Reef Room of Airway Lounge.

They were wed today at an altar banked with white snapdragons and gladioli in St. Benedict's Church with Rev. Richard W. Thomas officiating.



MRS. PETER W. NYE

A gown of white French lace and silk organza for the daughter of the Walter D. Proffitts of Spokane Drive was designed with lace sheath and full overskirt ending in a chapel sweep.

BRIDAL ACCESSORIES

Silk illusion veiling fitted to a petal headpiece and a bouquet of white roses, arranged in a cascade, completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Thomas Wurt of Houghton was honor matron along with bridesmaids Joanne Curran, Rochester, Sandra Griffin and Sheran Torian. Jill Proffitt attended her sister as junior maid.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Genevieve Walsh, Nye of Rochester and Harry Nye of Oakland Avenue, had Marvin Arnold for best man. Paul and Philip Nye of Rochester ushered with David Regner and William Gaffney.

The new Mrs. Nye was a former student at Central Michigan University. Her husband is attending General Motors Institute.

Navy Mothers Announce New Club Officers

Pontiac Navy Mothers Club 355 elected officers Thursday evening at the Naval Training Center. They will be installed May 7 at the Center.

Mrs. Alma Cowley reported on Easter cards with a money enclosure sent to patients in a ward at Pontiac State Hospital. Mrs. Vinton Ball spoke of assistance given two families in March.

A donation to the State Navy Mothers Club, also the purchase of transistor radios for Pontiac State Hospital were approved.

Newlyweds Plan Summer in Peace Corps Training

Chantilly lace highlighted a gown of candlelight peau de sole for Janet Gayle Suckow who became Mrs. John Martin Zilisch today in St. Michael's Church.

Inverted pleats controlled the bell skirt fashioned with chapel train. Her bouffant veil was fitted to a pearl tiara. Red sweetheart rosebuds centered her bouquet of white carnations, Stephanotis and Pittosporum.

The Clarence H. Suckows of East Beverly Avenue were hosts at their daughter's wedding reception at Maurice's.

With matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph Couture, Lake Orion, was bridesmaid Marguerite Flanagan of Manawa, Wis.



MRS. JOHN M. ZILISCH

Mrs. Alan G. Loofburrow is recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Woolfenden, assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Henry C. Johnson, corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. R. Liles, treasurer, and Mrs. John B. Hammond, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. E. Albert Linder, whose creative ability is well known, will present the program "Button Gardens."

On Tuesday, the Chamber Music Society of Detroit will present its final concert for the season, in the Community Arts Auditorium of Wayne State University.

This will be a special event with Sixteen Ehring conducting as well as being a soloist on the program.

OTHER SOLOISTS

Principals of Detroit Symphony Orchestra will also be soloists, Mischa Mischaokoff, Nathan Gordon, Charles Sward, Albert Tipton, Elzye Yackey, Paul Schaller will play works of Bach, Ahlman, Larssen, Ravel and Wolf.

Among those from this area who will attend the concert are: Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey, Dr. and Mrs. William Lowrie, the Willys P. Wagners, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers, the Harry L. Winstons, Svea Kline and the Fred J. B. Sevalds.

MRS. C. R. SAMSON

Local Pair Greets Guests at K of C Hall

The Carlton R. Samsons (Mary Ann VanHoorebeke of Oakland Avenue) received guests in the Knights of Columbus club rooms after their vows today in St. Michael's Church.

The S. J. Vitasinsky's of Franklin Boulevard are foster parents of the bride who chose a white satin gown styled with Empire bodice of peau de longe lace.

Her bouffant skirt featured a bustle and chapel train. A jeweled tiara held her silk illusion veil and her bouquet included white orchids, carnations and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS

Shirley Robak was maid of honor. Mrs. Jack VanHoorebeke of Detroit and Aline Zobl were bridesmaids. Laura Clark of Lansing served as flower-girl.

The bridegroom, who is of Robinwood Avenue, is the son of C. A. Samson of San Diego, Calif. and the late Mrs. Samson. Patrick Keavy was best man. Jack VanHoorebeke ushered along with James Zugras.

The couple will honeymoon in Upper Michigan.

Rho and Zeta Chapters

Alpha Delta Kappa Meet

RHO CHAPTER

Officers for Rho chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa sorority, were announced Thursday in the home of Mrs. Melvin Newton on Gateway Drive. Wilma Webb was hostess.

Josephine Bulla is incoming president; Mrs. Ryford Lear, vice president; Mrs. Theodore Fauble, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Melvin Boersma, recording secretary; Evelyn

Woodworth, treasurer; Alyce Hagood, historian. Mrs. Robert Snow and Mrs. Newton will serve as chaplains and Mrs. Walter Sheffield, sergeant at arms.

Slides of her recent trip to Russia, along with a display of artifacts, were shown by Mrs. Ira J. Davis Jr.

ZETA CHAPTER

Mrs. Ned Williams of "The Old Red House" in Rochester

Westernaires Slate Dance

The Westernaires Square Dance club will sponsor an intermediate square dance from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. this evening in Donelson School.

Norman Hill will call the squares and cue the round dances. Guests may be invited. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

A new class will open Thursday in the C.A.I. Building for those who have completed ten lessons in western square dancing. Hours are from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

A benefit sale next Saturday from 8:30 to noon in the First Congregational Church social hall, was announced.

Bud Guest, radio personality, will speak at the state spring luncheon, April 25, in Devon Gables.

Optimistic UAW Prepares for Contract Talks

By ALLEN PHILLIPS

The United Auto Workers convention in Atlantic City mapped the union's assault position to the bargaining tables this summer.

As far as most Pontiac area UAW members are concerned, however, the conference of all General Motors Corp. locals in Detroit in late May is the big show.

There, GM union chiefs will zero in their contract demands. Ford and Chrysler people will be intensely watching, too, since GM contracts usually provide some model features for the industry.

"You'll see working conditions and pensions as the two most important things coming up," predicted Andy Wilson, president of GMC Truck & Coach Local 584, who led his delegation at the convention.

News Analysis

"And you'll see the best contract come out of it we ever had," he said displaying the union's general optimism following Atlantic City.

RETIREMENT DEMANDS

Early retirement demands may not follow the proposed 25-30-40 plan, but will consider both age and length of service.

"Maybe it will be a contributory plan," said Wilson, "but we

are aiming at earlier retirement with greater benefits."

Working condition demands will not involve just the publicized "coffee break," but seek "giving people more time to do the job," Wilson said.

This will include a union attempt to get more say about model mix — the number and types of different vehicles being assembled during a given period of time.

Improved factory lavatory areas, evidently a grievance by many workers, will be sought.

POSSIBLE PROVISIONS

Running down the list of possible contract provisions Wilson gave his view on:

• Insurance — "There will be adjustments," he forecast, especially an attempt to extend coverage beyond the 25 weeks of payments an injured worker now receives. Fully paid Blue Cross for retirees will be asked.

• Wage increases—This will probably not be a major demand, "but I don't know yet." He explained wage scales are still being reviewed for action at the conference.

• Salary rather than hourly pay — Wilson described general reaction to this as "lukewarm."

• Inverting seniority — This would phase older workers off

during slack times to give them a taste of retirement. "The mechanics have to be worked out," but he saw no action pending.

FLUSH OF VICTORY

Unlike past hard-fought UAW contracts, Wilson said 1964 negotiations already have a flush of victory.

"I think the economic cli-

mate is good. It seems to me they (management) are in a bad position to argue otherwise, what with their profits."

President of Pontiac Motor Local 653, John Maye, and Gerold Kehoe, president of Fisher Body Local 596, agreed that early retirement and working conditions are the top items.

But Maye added a third, to increase the 15 hours weekly now allowed committees to conduct union business in the plant. The aim, he said, will be to approach the standard of full time for union matters as in Ford factories.

SAFETY ISSUE

At the same time, Maye hit the touchy safety issue, which has provoked near-strikes in many GM plants. He called for

union representation, as well as management's, on plant safety committees.

The GM contract could aim at time standards, too, under the working conditions clause. "The company times jobs at the start of a shift to get fast times," Maye said.

Expanding on the coffee break issue, Maye said the move will be to increase the 12 minutes each shift half worker is allowed for personal reasons.

"We're asking for canteen relief where an employee can grab a smoke and a cup of coffee," Maye said. The additional break time would cut job fatigue and actually help worker efficiency, he said.

Maye also raised the question of seeking more holiday time.

He described this as increasing to two full days the present day and one-half allowed off for Christmas and New Year's.

Overall, the consensus among Pontiac local leaders was that fringe benefits is now, and will be, the program the UAW lays before management.

And they all have the feeling that negotiations this year will get a d d d support from the mass of retired UAW people, as well as the general public.

New Firm President

NEENAH, Wis. (AP) — John R. Kimberly, board chairman and chief executive officer of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., has resumed the presidency of the company following the retirement of William R. Kellett, the board of directors announced Friday.

Hunt Escapee of Institution

Police are hunting a 20-year-old who fled the Lapeer County State Home and Training School today.

Sheriff's deputies said that Carl Walton, 20, of Detroit struck a guard over the head with a club at 4:48 a.m. and escaped from the county home.

Walton was spotted about 8 a.m. jumping a freight train headed for Davison, but a search of the train failed to turn up anything, police said.

Police described Walton as Negro, 5-foot-9, 165 pounds, with a husky build. He is considered dangerous.

Tokyo Frog 'Flood' Stops Highway Traffic

TOKYO (AP) — Several hundred frogs held up traffic for one hour on a busy highway north of Tokyo last night.

Police said the frogs swarmed over the road between Mito and Maebashi. Officers using brooms and shovels cleared the road after a car driver reported driving was dangerous.

Precious Art Work Leaves Rome for N.Y.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The precious 465-year-old Pieta of Michelangelo left the Vatican today for the first time, heading for the New York World's Fair. Pope Paul VI wished it a "bon voyage."

Enclosed in its yooden and steel cases, the statue left the Vatican by truck for Naples.

Bids Are Low on Troy System

7 Sewer Contracts Let Below Expected Cost

Low bids to construct a trunk sewer system in Troy came in \$216,489 below estimates, Oakland County Public Works Director R. J. Alexander said yesterday.

The low bids for seven contracts on the job totaled \$2.59 million with 44 construction companies bidding.

Alexander termed the bidding "excellent." He said this was the result of having so many firms competing for the contracts and because of a current price war among pipe manufacturers.

The largest share of the project was won by the Don Garago Co., Inc. of Oak Park. The firm was low bidder for two of the contracts, one for 22,000 feet of pipe and four pumping stations at \$651,000 and the other for 22,489 feet of pipe at \$226,889.

Construction is scheduled to begin in June and to be completed around the beginning of the year.

TOTAL COST

Total cost of the project will be \$3 million, the difference being used for engineering fees and contingencies.

Bonds will be sold by the county to finance the job. Money to retire the bonds over 30 years will be raised through revenues from the system.

The system will carry sewage into Detroit for treatment. This will replace septic tanks, and open new areas of the city for further development.

Other low bidders for the contracts were Chris Nelson & Son Inc. of Royal Oak, 15,900 feet of pipe at \$380,211; Macomb Underground Contractors of Warren, 18,970 feet of pipe and one pumping station at \$249,137; Nelson Sharrow Co. of Marine City, 30,580 feet at \$585,976; R. Carlissino Co. and Jacobelli Co. (joint contract), both of Detroit, 20,560 feet at \$367,636; and P. DiLegge Co. of Detroit, 20,510 feet of pipe and a pumping station at \$218,078.

A Claim...

A CONTRADICTION

If a man should say, "I love life," and at the same time raise a gun to his head with the intent of ending his life, his action would contradict his claim. In exactly the same way, if a person should say, "I accept Christ as my Lord," and then fail to submit wholly to Christ, his behavior would contradict his claim.

Jesus asks, "Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" (Luke 6:46). Can you answer this question? If Christ is your Lord, you are his servant and must submit to his commands. If you call Christ "Lord" but do not obey him, are you not contradicting your claim?

In the mind of man, worshipping God is synonymous with being a Christian. But to acknowledge Jesus as the Christ, to call him Lord, is in reality far more than this. On this very point Jesus declares: "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven" (Matthew 7:21). Jesus recognized that there is a vast difference between calling him Lord, and obeying his will.

Christianity, far from being merely a way of doing certain things, becomes a way of doing everything—a realization that one is no longer "the captain of his soul," no longer free to do as he pleases in religion: "... whatsoever we ask, we receive of him,

because we keep his commandments, and do these things that are pleasing in his sight" (1 John 3:22). There is now purpose and order and direction to his whole life—secular and spiritual. He is led by the King Eternal.

If the Lord, through one of his apostles, says, "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of your sins" (Acts 2:38), this presents no problem—it is instantly obeyed.

Or if the Lord, through another apostle, admonishes his saints to be steadfast in worship, "not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together..." (Hebrews 10:25), this is joyously received.

When he instructs, "Walk in spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lusts of the flesh" (Galatians 5:16), the servant complies and becomes more like the Master.

So also with all the Lord's commands. They are accepted, revered, and applied, because the Christian knows that "this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments: and his commandments are not grievous" (1 John 5:3). Thus the child of God implies complete submission to the will of Christ when he says, "Lord, Lord."

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News of Area Churches

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Sunday Service 9:45 A.M.—Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Sermon Topic: "EASTER AFTERGLOW"
Youth Hour 6 P.M.—Evening Service 7 P.M.
Reverend Dwight Balling, Minister

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Pastor V. L. Martin

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149 North East Blvd. FE 4-1811
Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
"Christ and Human Bondage"
EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.
"The Raising of Lazarus"

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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Wed. Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
David E. Dine, Pastor

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SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:15 and 11:15 A.M.
Easter Pageant, Presentation of
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7 P.M.—Episcopal Young
Churchmen

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9:45 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "ONE WEEK LATER"
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9:10 A.M. 11:35 A.M.
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WATERFORD COMMUNITY
The annual missionary conference will be held Wednesday through Friday at Waterford Community Church, 3908 Olympic Parkway Waterford Township.
Friday will be known as Youth Missionary Day. A program just for the teen-agers of the area will be presented at the youth banquet Friday night.

Sunday will be Family Round-up Time at the Waterford Church. Where one of a family attends church or Sunday School an effort will be made to bring in the rest of the family.

The grand award for bringing in new families is a paid vacation for two at the world famed Canadian Keesick Bible Conference.

OAKLAND AVE. U.P.
Rev. Theodore R. Allebach will preach on "After Easter What?" at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Pat Shepherd will read the Scriptures.
Assisting the pastor in the observance of quarterly spring Communion will be Elders Don Alexander, John Bee, Gary Bowers, Bruce Brede, William Cox, David DeVall, Lowell Good, Roy Koch and Ernal Lloyd.

Others are Thomas Mackie, Omar MacNutt, Robert McAlone, Glendon Moon, Raymond Mudge, Orval Robb, Thomas Simpson, Ernest Watson and Roland Williams.

A week from tomorrow the Oakland Church will begin another session of Sunday School. Because of crowded conditions two hours are planned.

The first will begin at 8:45 a.m. and the present 11:20 a.m. hour will continue.

AUBURN HEIGHTS U.P.
Rev. Charles Warner, pastor of the Free Methodist Church in

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
Bethany Baptist Church
West Huron at Mark
9:45 A.M. Church School
For All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Sermon:
"THE CHRISTIAN TRADITION"
6:30 Youth Fellowship Groups
Wednesday 6:30 P.M.
Church Supper and
QUARTERLY CHURCH MEETING
Ample Parking Area
Dr. Emil Kontz, Pastor

Christ's Church of Light
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Lotus Lake School, Waterford
Cdr. Percy King and Harper St.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Eleanor M. O'Dell,
OR 3-4710
Rev. Gerald R. Monroe,
OR 3-7650

Auburn Heights, will bring the message during morning worship at the United Presbyterian Church tomorrow.

Elder Sam Sheehy will lead in worship and the Chancel Choir will sing "Our God to Whom We Turn." The Crusaders will present "Let All the Earth."

A five-week class in churchmanship for adults will begin at 7:30 Thursday evening at the church. Members as well as nonmembers are invited to participate in the discussions.

WESLEYAN
Ruth Hayward, a nurse and principal of a girls' school in Kambala, West Africa, will speak during the missionary convention at Wesleyan Methodist Church, 66 W. Lynn Friday through Sunday. The time is 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Marvin Stuart, missionary to Haiti, will show slides of the country at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

At 11 a.m. on April 12, Rev. R. S. Nicholson Jr. will speak of Japan. He will also bring the 7 p.m. message.

ALL SAINTS

The Episcopal Young Churchmen with the Junior Choir will present a dramatization of the Easter Story at both the 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. worship services tomorrow in All Saints Episcopal Church.

There will be no Church School classes. All children will stay in church with their families. Nursery care will be provided for children under three years of age.

Adult confirmation instruction will begin at 8 p.m. on April 15. There will be nine weekly classes in preparation for the visit of Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich on June 14.

As in the past instructions are open to all whether or not they have been confirmed, Rev. C. George Widdfield said.

CHURCH OF GOD

Coming to the Church of God at Pike and Anderson for Youth Sunday tomorrow will be Cecil B. Knight, national Sunday School and youth director of Cleveland, Tenn.

Young people of the church will participate in a telephone brigade program with the theme, "Youth on the Move for Christ."

Assisting Edward Foster, Sunday School superintendent, will be Lorraine King, Mary Brown, Pearl Combs, James Thompson, Howard Foust and Madeline Smith, teachers in the youth department.

PINE HILL
Young people of Pine Hill Congregational Church are planning a "Work Day for Christ" next Saturday.

The group under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Bradley Barnes will be available to do any type of clean up job. The money derived from this project will be budgeted toward their various interests—Pine Hill building

fund, Greek missions, and local church work.

Those interested in acquiring a job may contact Tom Lovell.

Jack J. Marshall of 4226 Derby, Bloomfield Hills will open his home to a meeting of the board of trustees at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. William Lovell, 220 Lone Pine, Orchard Lake will be hostess to the board of deacons at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

TRINITY

The spring revival at Trinity Baptist Church will begin tomorrow and continue through Friday. Evangelist Herbert Haynes of Second Baptist Church, of Rockford, Ill., will conduct services each evening at 7:15.

IST CONGREGATIONAL
"Not a God of Confusion" will be the theme of Rev. Malcolm K. Burton's sermon at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services tomorrow in First Congregational Church. Larry Reynolds will play an obituary for the prelude.

Marvyl Simson will sing "Singing, Weeping, Sorrow, Need" by J. S. Bach and the Chancel Choir will present "None Other, Lamb" by Edmondson.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The Bloomfield Baptist Church, 3600 Telegraph will observe its fourth anniversary at services tomorrow.

It was in 1960 that the church held its first meeting in Hickory Grove School.

The 23 charter members have grown to 105.

Dr. A. Dale Ihrie, pastor of Grose Pointe Baptist Church, who worked with the Bloomfield congregation in establishing the church, will speak at 6 p.m.

CENTRAL METHODIST

All interested young people of the community are invited to the Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship at Central Methodist Church at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The evening will include singing, discussion, recreation, worship and refreshments.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Paul D. Cross, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will preach on "After Easter" tomorrow. The choir will sing "Christ Being Raised From the Dead" by Thimian and Mrs. Michale Siano will be heard in "He Smiled on Me" by O'Hara.

The Pioneers youth group will work on handicrafts Sunday. At 4:15 p.m. Friday they will leave for an outing at Green Acres Farm, Rochester for a picnic and hayride.

The Tuxis Society will hear Dr. Richard Olson speak on "Smoking and Health" tomorrow evening. Gary Mackley and Bob Booth are in charge of worship.

MARIMONT

A junior youth group for grades four, five and six will be started at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Marimont Baptist Church. The group will be known as the Jet Cadets. Sponsors will be Mrs. Geneva Chivers and George Morgan.

The Ladies' and Men's Chorus will sing for the first time in morning worship at 11 a.m. Philip W. Somers Jr. is director. Pastor Philip W. Somers will preach on "The Proving of

God" at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.

The Boys Brigade will attend the Pontiac area Pine-wood Derby Contest at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church Monday evening.

Mrs. Audrey Emerson, and Mrs. Elsie Gavette will be hostesses for the Truth Seekers party at 7 p.m. Monday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

The School of World Outreach at First Christian Church will be concerned with missions in Southern Asia at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Joan and Judy Appleton, Cindy Flowers and Mark Shanbaltz will present an Italian call to worship. Following a selection by the Men's Sextet and group singing led by Lowell Mount, a devotional program will be led by the Ray Reese family.

At 7 p.m. Elwood Dunn will speak and show slides on "India's Neighbors" in the sanctuary.

UNITY

Everett Dell, minister at Pontiac-Unity Center, will preach and conduct the morning worship at 11:30 a.m. each Sunday at the Pontiac church. At 9:30 a.m. he will lead the service at Birmingham Unity Center.

Spiritual counseling will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Monday. Additional time will be allotted to counseling if needed.

The Pontiac Unity Sunday School will give each child a book of Bible stories to study. After 13 weeks of attendance the children may keep the books the minister said.

CHRISTIAN BUSINESSMEN

Vaughn Shoemaker, editorial cartoonist for New York News Syndicate and author of several books on cartoons, will speak and draw cartoons at the 7 p.m. dinner of Christian Business Men at Devon Gables Friday.

For 42 years Mr. Shoemaker has been a newspaper cartoonist.

He received the Freedom Foundation Award from General Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1949, and the Pulitzer Prize in 1938 and 1947.

ORCHARD LAKE

The Orchard Lake Community Church Presbyterian will celebrate the Sacrament of Holy communion tomorrow. Pastor Edward D. Auchard will continue the series of sermons on the "Twelve Apostles."

"The Man Who Asked How" will be his theme at both morning services.

Joanne Auchard will be moderator at the executive board session of Senior High Fellowship at 4:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sarto are sponsors.

Don Grothe, an elder of Orchard Lake and a counselor in the Seaholm High School, Birmingham will present a program featuring problems relative to the use of alcohol and narcotics.

A program on the effects of smoking will be presented to young people at the Junior High Fellowship supper at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Newman Youth Study

Newman AME Church will be host to young people at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow for the study of Protestants and Jews.

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
2840 Airport Road
Paul Coleman,
Minister
10 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.—WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M.—WORSHIP HOUR

The Church of Christ in Faith and Practice
invites you
to attend services each
Sunday Morning 10:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.
87 Lafayette St.
1 Block from Sears
Ph. FE 5-1993 FE 8-2071

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
12 Warren St.
Speakers 7:30 P.M.
Hoyce John Drake
Silver Tea, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

APOSTOLIC FAITH TABERNACLE
93 Parkdale
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Sun. Worship 11:15 A.M.
Eve. Worship 7:30 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Thurs. Young People 7:30 P.M.
Elder Ernest Wardell, Pastor
FE 4-4695

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
64 W. Columbia Ave.—FE 5-9960
REVIVAL SERVICE
Ends April 5th
With Evangelist
F. F. BORUM
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Carroll Hubbs, Music Director
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
141 East Lake Rd. at 44th
(Road Open to the Church)
Rev. G. C. Bennett, Pastor

SPRING REVIVAL CRUSADE
Closes Sunday,
April 5th
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—Worship
6:00 P.M.—A. Y. Fellowship
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Road—Olympic Parkway
ROBERT D. WINNE, Pastor
RICHARD PATTERSON, Assistant Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Youth Groups 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

"LUCIA"
Billy Graham's
Latest Feature-Length Film

This is a South American film with excitement and scenic grandeur unmatched by any precious films. As long as you live you will never forget "Lucia."

7th Annual Missionary Conference
April 8 thru 12

6:30 P.M.—Missionary Pictures
7:30 P.M.—Missionary Meeting
OVER 20 MISSIONARY DISPLAYS
GREAT MISSIONARY MUSIC. Featuring
BEATRICE BUSH BIXLER
Composer of "Breaking of the Bread,"
"I Am Not Worried" and many others.
NURSERY OPEN FOR ALL SERVICES

FIRST Baptist Church
COMING!!!
April 12 through 19
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
29th Annual Missionary Conference
MISSIONARY SPEAKERS
GORDON DUNN
BOB BOARDMAN
DR. HAROLD WARREN
MRS. FRED LUDWIG
DR. DWIGHT SLATER
DR. CLARENCE JONES
MRS. KARL FRANKLIN
DR. R. E. THOMPSON
DR. JACK WRYTZEN
COLORED FILMS EACH NIGHT
CHILDREN'S MEETINGS
MUSIC UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MAX DAVIES
ENSEMBLE
TRUMPET TRIO
QUARTET
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
7:00 P.M.
OAKLAND & SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor
Holding forth the Word of Life since 1821—Michigan's FIRST Baptist church

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun. Tues. and Thurs.—7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-8764

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
UNREALITY

Sunday Services and
Sunday School
11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening
Services 8 P.M.

Reading Room

14 W. Huron
Open Daily
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday to 9 P.M.

First Church of
Christ, Scientist
Lawrence and Williams Streets
PONTIAC

9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY
RADIO
STATION
THE BIBLE
SPEAKS
TO YOU
CKLW
800 KC

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 MT. CLEMENS STREET
CRUSADE OF LIFE

Rev. L. A. Robert, Evangelist
Supr. of Big Rock District
will stimulate and stir
you with his message
APRIL 5 thru 12
7:30 P.M. Nightly (Except Sat.)

SONS OF HARMONY QUARTET
of Flint, Michigan

WILL GIVE A
CONCERT OF
SACRED MUSIC
APRIL 5
3:00 P.M.
They will be singing in the evening
service of 7 P.M. Bring your family
and friends.
Pastor C. W. KOERNER

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Baldwin on Belmont

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Plymouth Youth Society 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday—Weekly Prayer Service 7:00 P.M.
W. N. MILLER, Pastor

The Church of the Maritime Pilgrims
The First Congregational Church
E. HURON and MT. CLEMENS at WILL ST.
PONTIAC
FOUNDED IN 1831

Sunday School 10:30
Sunday Worship 11:00
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
A Church with a Modern Approach
to the Bible and our Christian Faith

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
67 N. Lynn

Sunday School — 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wesleyan Youth — 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service — 7:00 P.M.

Rev. J. E. DeNeff, Pastor

Bible centered sermons
which will help to solve
personal problems.

The SALVATION ARMY
29 W. LAWRENCE STREET

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Young People's Legion 6 P.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.—Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 P.M.
LIEUT. and MRS. GARY B. CROWELL

Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us—You, Too, Are Invited

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
69 S. Astor
The Street East of 3rd, Between Adams and Pine

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Rev. GARNER

EVERYONE WELCOME

Church of Spiritual Fellowship
MALTA TEMPLE — 2024 PONTIAC ROAD

SERVICE 7:30 P.M. — Speaker REV. ELSIE BEESLEY
OPEN FORUM APRIL 9
APRIL 12 — CHARLES YOUNG

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH
Elizabeth Lake at Tilden

Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
"THE CHRISTIAN"

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
BAPTISMAL SERVICE
Special Music: Kathy Jackson and Kathy Robinson
MID-WEEK SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
Mr. Eugene Thomas—Sunday School Superintendent

Central Methodist
3882 Highland Rd.

MILTON H. BANK
Rev. Wm. H. Brady, Assoc. Min.; Rev. Richard L. Clemens, Assoc. Min.

MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
"NOW YOU HAVE RETURNED"
Dr. Bank, Preaching
Broadcast WPON 1460 — 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
MYF 6 P.M.

FIRST METHODIST
CARL G. ADAMS, Minister
South Saginaw at Judson

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"HE PASSED THIS WAY"
Rev. Carl G. Adams, Preaching
9:45 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
Wed., 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd. — FE 8-8233 — FE 2-2732

Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 P.M.
Ample Parking—Rev. James A. McClung, Minister—Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST
GRANT ST. at AUBURN AVE.
Eric G. Wehrli, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship 10:45 and 11:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 7 P.M.
Prayer Wed. 7 P.M.

ALDERGATE METHODIST CHURCH
1536 BALDWIN AVE.
Honore Murray, Pastor

Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
3411 AIRPORT ROAD

Independent—Fundamental—Premillennial
Sunday School . . . 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service . . . 11 A.M.
Evening Worship . . . 7:30 P.M.
Silent Class . . . 10 A.M.

In Waterford Township

Climb Hill for Ceremonies

Rev. Jesse DeWitt, executive secretary of the Detroit Conference, board of missions and church extension of the Methodist Church, will be guest speaker for morning worship at Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford. His subject will be "The Church Speaks."

Services are held at 10:30 a.m. in Schoolcraft School.

Immediately after the service the congregation will climb the hill adjoining the school grounds for a ground breaking ceremony on the site for the new church, 6440 Maceday Drive, Waterford Township.

Among honored guests will be Rev. W. Leslie Williams, Flint District Superintendent and Rev. William Richards, former pastor of First Methodist in Clarkston and present pastor of St. James Methodist, Detroit.

Also present will be the Rev. Mr. DeWitt, James B. Morrison, church architect; a representative of Jacob Strobl & Sons Inc., contractor; and Pastor Ronald J. Thompson.

Leaders of the church who will turn a shovel of earth during the ceremony are Tom Peterson, chairman of the building committee; James Matison, lay leader; Jackson Byers, director of music; Gerald Otzman, chairman of the official board; and William Graves, chairman of the board of deacons.

Also assisting in the ground breaking will be Mrs. Gerald Otzman, president of Woman's Society of Christian Service; William Matison, representative of Methodist Men; James Wohlgenant, president of Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship; Nancy Wheeler, president of Junior MYF; and two children to represent the Sunday School.

A coffee hour will be held in the parsonage after the groundbreaking with Mrs. Alger Chambers, chairman.

Neal Finkell, public relations director of the Detroit Tigers, will speak at the first father and son banquet of Methodist Men at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Finkell will speak and show a film. Gerald Otzman will be host for the evening.

BETHANY BAPTIST
In response to members wishing to engage in discussions

Jones Speaks to Men's Club

Dinner Open to Women

Ernest A. Jones, president of MacMans, John & Adams, Inc., Bloomfield Hills, will be the guest speaker for the April meeting of the Mens Club at Christ Church Cranbrook, at 7 p.m. Monday.

The dinner meeting will be open to ladies, according to Don B. Whitfield, men's club president.

Jones' subject will be "Morals in Advertising," a topic on which he has spoken before several large national audiences.

Jones is a member of Christ Church Cranbrook, vice chairman of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, a director of Kingswood School and a well-known leader in advertising trade associations as well as community and charitable affairs.

He recently observed his 25th anniversary with the Bloomfield Hills advertising agency.

'Alcoholism' Subject of Conference

"Understanding Alcoholism" will be the subject of a conference at Oakland University April 20 for ministers, rabbis and priests.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Clergy Friends of Oakland University and the Division of Continuing Education.

Among the featured speakers will be Dr. Robert A. Moore of Ypsilanti State Hospital and Austin Ripley, director of Guest House Sanatorium, Lake Orion.

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH

8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773

SUNDAY WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
EVERETT A. DELL, Minister

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw, Meritt H. Baker, Min.
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.
Youth Service 6 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
A Friendly Church Close To The Heart of Pontiac

First Presbyterian Church
HURON AT WAYNE

REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, PASTOR
REV. PAUL D. CROSS, ASST. PASTOR
ALBERT A. RIDDERING, Christian Education Director

Worship Service 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Church School 9:30 and 11 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 North Roselawn

REVIVAL CLOSING—Sun., April 5th
Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
LORD'S SUPPER and COMMUNION—7:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker, REV. C. M. KEY
Rev. L. W. Blackwell, Pastor
FE 2-2412

MOODY CHORALE
from
MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE
at the
LAKE ORION FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Friday, April 10, at 7:30 P.M.)
OAKLAND AVENUE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Oakland at Cadillac
(Saturday, April 11, at 7:30 P.M.)
KERCHAL ARMSTRONG, Director

OF HIS FAITHFULNESS

We are having a Loyalty emphasis in our Sunday School. When we think of the Lord, we cannot help but say, "Great is Thy Faithfulness." Join us in our expression of loyalty, a joyful, happy response to all of God's goodness. At the Palmist said, "It is a good thing to give praise unto thy name." You'll enjoy our Sunday School. Come and see!

A FRIENDLY WELCOME
AWAITS YOU AT THE
GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1092 Scott Lake Rd.
2 blocks N. of Pontiac U.S. Rd.
Waterford Township.
Sunday School . . . 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Eve. Evangel. Serv. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Ronald Cooper
EM 3-0705

St. Luke Methodists

Consecrate Chapel

The new chapel of St. Luke Methodist Church will be consecrated for use at 4 p.m. tomorrow with Bishop Marshall R. Reed, leader of Michigan Methodism, the speaker.

Others participating in the service will be Rev. Leslie Williams, superintendent of the Flint district; Pastor Wayne Brookshear; Donald Tripp, chairman of the building committee; Rev. Jesse DeWitt, Lionel Thompson and Russell Beck.

The St. Luke Choir will present "Sing Alleluia Forth" and Duncan Sells will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The service eliminates the efforts of the congregation over the past six years in working for a new church.

Organized in 1934 by the Rev. Harry Lord, St. Luke has served the neighborhood around Galloway Lake.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
4780 Hillcrest Dr., Waterford
Rev. Juanita Parris
of Pontiac, speaker
(Afternoon and Evening)
For Information Call OR 3-5974

Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church
3600 Telegraph Road
10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
"HE HAD TO DIE"
Lord's Supper—Reception of Members
6 P.M. Fourth Anniversary
Dr. A. Dale Ihrie, speaker
Rev. Harold W. Giesels, Pastor
647-3463

(Affiliated with Emmanuel Baptist Church of Pontiac)

DRAYTON PLAINS BAPTIST CHAPEL
3800 W. Walton Blvd.
David Grayson School
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING-WORSHIP 11 A.M.
For Transportation
Call FE 5-3958
Fundamental, Bible Believing
PASTOR CHARLES F. KEEN

CHURCH OF GOD
East Pike at Anderson
PARSONAGE PHONE FE 2-8609

S.S. 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evening . . . 7 P.M.
Young People
7 P.M.
Wednesday

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
11 A.M.

First Christian Church
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor
858 W. Huron St.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
645 S. Telegraph Rd. (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church

THE BIBLE HOUR . . . 10 A.M.
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages . . .
with NO literature but the Bible.
Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

HEAR DR. MALONE at All Services
teach the word of God verse by verse in the large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.
Rev. Leland Lloyd
Sunday School Supt.

TWO GREAT SERVICES
In the 1,200 Seat Auditorium
Baptism Every Sunday Night

MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART
10 A.M. — SOLO: Judy Brown
11 A.M. — Special Arrangement
"He Keeps Me Singing"
7 P.M. — Trumpet Solo, Bill Yost
Solo, Don Iler

JOYCE MALONE
Director of Music

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship
6 P.M. — Youth Fellowship

DRAYTON
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teewissen, Pastor
Dennis G. Dues, Asst.

Bible School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11 A.M.
Youth Groups . . . 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and
Study Hour . . . 7:30 P.M.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
of Lakeview Drive, 19 Front St.
11 A.M. Service
Pastor, Delroy MacLean
Elder, Harold Outland
Gory Kramer, pastor FE 4-3293

SILVERCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Training Hour . . . 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.
Family Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
A Working Friendly Church
For Freely Working People
2562 Dixie Near Telegraph
OR 3-3022

Wayne E. Smith
Pastor

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 CENTRAL
Sunday Young People . . . 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship . . . 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services . . . 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services . . . 7:30 P.M.
Pastor's Phone 852-2382

Rev. Harold W. Giesels
Pastor

FIRST Baptist Church

* SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
* MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
* RADIO BROADCAST Station CKLW 11:00 a.m.
* YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
* EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
* MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE • Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
* RADIO BROADCAST Saturday • Station WBFG 6:15 p.m.

OAKLAND & SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor
Holding forth the Word of Life since 1821 - Michigan's FIRST Baptist church

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
645 S. Telegraph Rd. (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church

THE BIBLE HOUR . . . 10 A.M.
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages . . .
with NO literature but the Bible.
Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

HEAR DR. MALONE at All Services
teach the word of God verse by verse in the large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.
Rev. Leland Lloyd
Sunday School Supt.

TWO GREAT SERVICES
In the 1,200 Seat Auditorium
Baptism Every Sunday Night

MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART
10 A.M. — SOLO: Judy Brown
11 A.M. — Special Arrangement
"He Keeps Me Singing"
7 P.M. — Trumpet Solo, Bill Yost
Solo, Don Iler

JOYCE MALONE
Director of Music

Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.
BUS TRANSPORTATION CALL FE 2-8328
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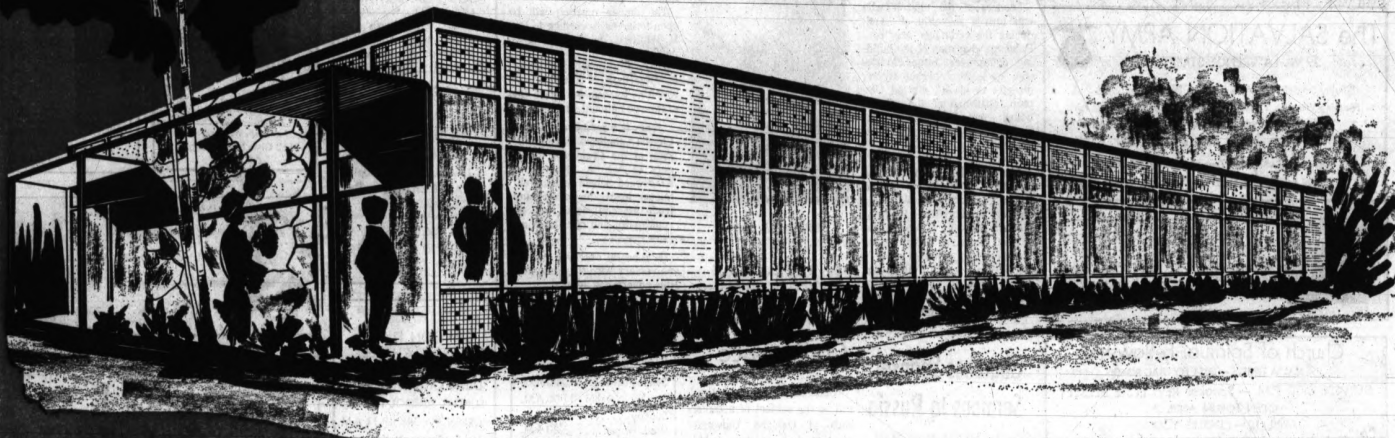
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President

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GMTC EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
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PONTIAC MUNICIPAL CEMETERIES
WATER DEPARTMENT
SEWAGE DEPARTMENT
D.P.W. DEPARTMENT
CITY AIRPORT
PONTIAC GENERAL HOSPITAL

Consolidated Financial Report
(approximate)

Assets - January 31, 1964	\$1,263,935
Share Savings of Members	1,055,033
Loans to Members	973,110
Reserves	41,373
Members	2,011

*Grand
Opening
Sunday,*

April

5th

2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

**144 EAST
PIKE STREET
FE 4-4227**



background for LIVING



TRILEVEL HOME—Ever practical, the William A. Maras of Knobb Hill Court, Bloomfield Township, selected reclaimed brick and white aluminum siding for their trilevel home.

Black shutters add color contrast. The tiered backyard lawn is held in place by railroad ties.



PETER'S ROOM—Clever foam headboards hang from wall-mounted brass hooks above Peter's twin beds. To carry out the brown and burnt-orange color theme, they repeat the plaid of the room's draperies and bedspreads. A dado, finished in off-white vinyl, helps with the ever-present fingerprint battle.



KITCHEN AREA—A cupboard peninsula separates the work area from the informal dining nook. Finished in spice tones, the cupboards feature white porcelain knobs. The floor is covered in a brown and beige square-patterned linoleum. White wrought-iron porch

furniture has been pressed into year-round service. For economy and practicality, Mrs. Mara selected a glass shower door as the table top. A great boon to mother, fingerprints don't show up on the shower glass as they would on a clear glass.

Practicality Important at Maras'

Furnishings Chosen for Versatility

"Young family on the move" best describes the William A. Maras of Knobb Hill Courts.

"Everything in our house is extremely functional," states Mrs. Mara. "It has to be. My husband is in the advertising business and we never know when we'll be transferred again."

"We have to be ready to fit into either a large or small house, depending on what is available at the time we arrive in our new home town."

The Maras and their three children, John, 12, Kelly, 8, and Peter, 3, have lived in their Bloomfield Township home since September.

"If you want to combine children and wallpaper without the worry of smudges," said Mrs. Mara, "I heartily recommend grass cloth. It's practically indestructible."

GRASS CLOTH
To prove her point, she selected grass cloth for both the central and bedroom halls as

well as the living and dining rooms.

Completing the monochromatic background in the living area are off-white carpeting and rough linen draperies. Color is introduced in upholstered pieces and in accessories.

A firm believer in using living green as a part of a room's decor, Mrs. Mara offsets the living area's Italian buffet arrangement with a rubber tree plant.

John's bedroom, located on the ground level, is paneled in driftwood gray hardboard.

An oval braided rug in red, black and green centers his parquet floor. To strengthen the connecting threads and avoid popping braids, the rug has been treated to a laminated burrap back.

This procedure is considerably less expensive than having recalcitrant braids commercially resewn.

Underneath the wall-hung

book shelves is John's chest-desk. Mrs. Mara combined ingenuity, an old telephone stand, a small bedside chest and a wooden trailer door to make the attractive and practical piece. It is finished in antiqued aqua.

Swinging saloon doors separate the family room from the utility area and John's bedroom hall. Paneled in ash, and furnished for comfort, the room is the family's gathering place.

INTERESTING LAMP
Before you throw away youngsters' toys, stop and look them over carefully. You might come up with an interesting lamp. The Maras did.

They covered a box for toy legs with burrap, banded it in brass, and electrified it. Topped with a parchment shade, it's the ideal table lamp for their bamboo furniture grouping.

On the third level, Kelly's bedroom is as feminine as a little girl's room should be. Muted apricot walls repeat the background of the ceiling's daisy wallpaper.

To lower the ceiling and give a cozier effect, the wallpaper ex-



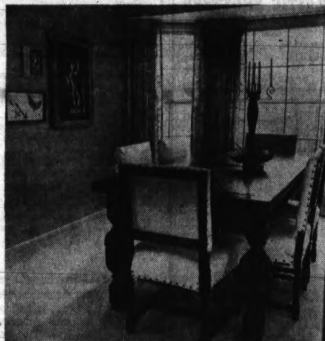
MARA FAMILY, B. P.—B. P. means "before Peter," the youngest Mara, who is 3 years old. Mrs. Mara created this bas relief sculpture representing her husband, son John, daughter Kelly and herself. Framed in black, its plaster of paris and vermiculite background presents a granite texture. India ink over the terra cotta was used as the final color technique.

tends down on the sidewalls in broad scallops.

Hanging above Kelly's toy chest, is a painting by Mrs. Mara of a young ballerina. Apricot antiquing on the white frame carries out the room's color scheme.

The toy chest, a former kitchen cupboard, is finished in driftwood gray.

The floral wallpaper of beige, gray and white in the master bedroom is complemented by an off-white dado and parchment-colored carpeting.



LEATHER UPHOLSTERY—Mrs. Mara upholstered the dining room chairs in an off-white leather to blend with the grass cloth walls and off-white carpeting. Again, she mixed furniture periods for emphasis. The massive table, which extends to seat 12 comfortably, is of Italian vintage. In the corner nearest the living room, she has placed a Victorian chair covered in turquoise. The oils, painted by Mrs. Mara, are contemporary.



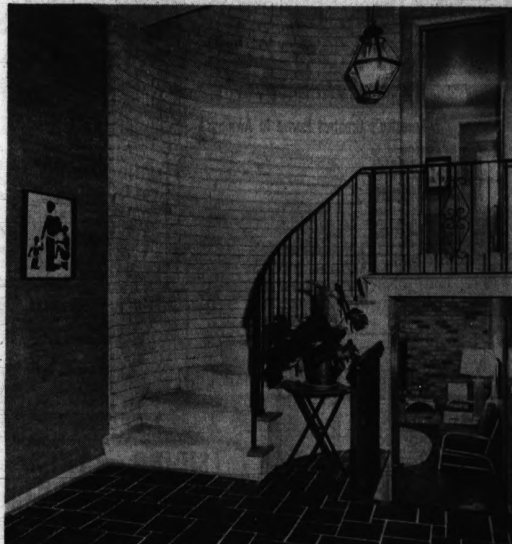
PROJECT CORNER—"Perfect for painting," says Mrs. Mara of the book-lined corner in the family room as she displays a recently finished portrait of her son John. Ample light is provided by the sliding glass doors which open onto the patio. Parquet flooring in a tobacco finish enriches the paneled ash

walls. A change in texture is introduced by the curved brick wall and the wall-to-wall brick fireplace. Upholstered in cocoa brown, the contemporary couch is highlighted by orange throw pillows and a free-form orange rug.



PERIOD BLEND—"Furniture periods should be blended," said Mrs. Mara. "It adds interest." Practicing what she preaches, she has used a cut-down buffet of Italian Renaissance period combined with an original "sculpt metal" figure of a dancing girl. Antique candlesticks, oxidized

with a wave of the shoe polish brush, hold avocado green candles. A modern still life balances the buffet's accessories. Off-white carpeting and grass cloth wallpaper create the background.



THREE LEVELS—The black slate covered entrance provides direct access to the family room and the sleeping area as well as the formal living room. A curved brick

wall and off-white carpeting are accented by a black wrought-iron railing. Hanging from the ceiling is a massive carriage lantern. The bas relief was sculptured by Mrs. Mara.

Economical Living in Colonial Setting

From its handsomely balanced colonial exterior to its formally zoned floor plan, this ranch home has an aura of luxury—but has been scaled down to a size and price that should guarantee its popularity.

The house offers a tasteful combination of gracious styling and modern convenience.

For example, enclosed in one of its charming projecting gables (the one to the left)

walls and natural buffers from the rest of the house.

It includes up to four bedrooms and two full baths. But if that many bedrooms aren't needed, the fourth can become a cozy and attractive library with a lovely bay window and built-in shelving.

An optional pair of folding doors would connect it with a foyer in the master bedroom, which occupies the front gable.

In addition there is a spare room in the service wing which has an adjacent bath and complete privacy—making it ideal as a maid's room, guest room, apartment for an in-law, or even a fifth family bedroom.

Pictures, Page 18

is a service wing composed of a two-car garage, a laundry alcove, a full bath, a spare room, a pantry closet and two other closets for rain gear and what have you. Plus a side service entrance, instant entrance and inside garage door.

The result is a self contained housekeeping center located conveniently off the kitchen but separate from the areas of most family activity.

The living room is located in the rear and the kitchen in the front — and up-to-date switch which emphasizes informal over formal living, reflecting a key characteristic of the present day.

MODERN TRENDS

Architect Samuel Paul, a man who cherishes the best from the past but is alert to modern living trends, designed the house as H-33 in the House of the Week series.

It's basic area is 1,800 square feet and the adjoining service wing includes an additional 340 square feet. Overall dimensions are 81' 10" wide by 45' 10" deep.

The exterior is 100 per cent brick and features large double hung windows with full height shutters, three attractive bay windows, and an enticing front entrance.

The entrance has niches on each side of the recessed entry which may be used for sculpture, benches, fountains or the like.

Inside the entry is a spacious reception foyer which permits direct access to all three areas of the house — the formal living and dining rooms, the informal family and service areas, and the isolated sleeping wing.

The foyer terminates in the ultraformal living room, which features a large rear bay and a colonial style fireplace.

Sharing the same chimney wall on the opposite side is the more rustic family room fireplace.

BRICK WALL

This one is part of a massive brick wall raised off the floor over a continuous stone ledge.

The family room is built for the constant use it will get. One of its best assets is a large storage closet where toys, games, card tables and all the rest of the clutter can be put away handily.

Hub of the service and family areas is the well proportioned kitchen which features a double bowl sink overlooking the front yard, a recessed built-in wall oven, an under-the-counter dishwasher, and eating space.

The bedroom wing is completely isolated with soundproof

Showers Can Cause Problems

As the days continue to lengthen, it becomes more and more evident that warmer weather is close at hand.

Along with the welcome spring warmth, though, we're also due for a good deal of rain which often can be quite destructive. The basement of your home is a prime target.

Flash floods, broken mains and general seepage can damage your cellar with several inches of water overnight and ruin belongings kept there — particularly valuable equipment such as electric motors on washers and heating units.

The Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau suggests a preventive measure for this "submerged cellar" problem that has proven successful in millions of homes throughout the country.

It is the installation of a sump pump, sometimes called a cellar drain.

Located in a sump or well at a drainage point on the basement floor, a sump pump automatically eliminates surplus water and discharges it into a sewer, backyard or other convenient spot.

When water collecting in the sump reaches a danger point, a float valve switches on the pump and all of the water accumulated is removed.

In addition to the installation of a sump pump, the Bureau also recommends the use of automatic backwater valves that close when sewers back up.

Consult your plumbing contractor now and make plans with him to prepare your basement for a dry spring.



Houses to suit different birds is the secret of attracting them. Bluebirds like a deep nest space. Wrens want a tiny house. Pattern 277, which gives actual-size guides and directions for the two houses shown, is free. This pattern also is in the Bird House and Feeder Packet No. 31 which gives full-size cutting guides and directions for 10 unusually attractive designs all for \$1.

Pontiac Press
Pattern Dept.
Bedford Hills, New York

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View from the patio

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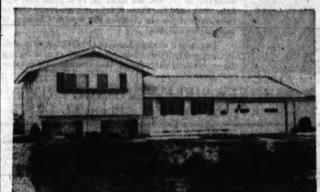
G&M CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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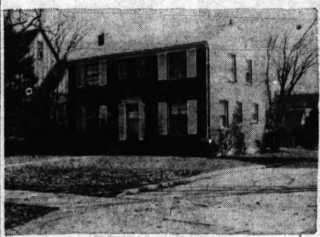
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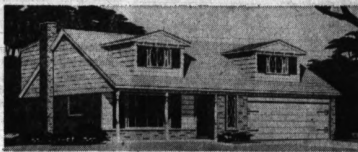
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Pictured above is the James A. Egbert family, proud Golf Manor residents, enjoying an evening in the living room of their new Cape Cod home. Mr. Egbert says: "Our home is well-built and has ideal living facilities for my family. My workshop in the basement is a perfect retreat for working on my hobbies without distraction." Mrs. Egbert is pleased with the design of their home. "Every room in our home is exceptionally large — and each room has its own separate identity. I'm especially pleased with my private dining room. This and the living room provide excellent formal entertainment areas while the family room is perfect for informal occasions." Golf Manor families can tell you how convenient their homes are . . . near schools, shopping areas and churches. Drive out this weekend and see why the Egberts and other families are so enthused about Golf Manor and proud of their Smokler-built homes. Want to know about Golf Manor? Ask the folks who live here!



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Anthropologist Makes Discovery

Did Man Live 1.25 Million Years Ago?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists over the world are studying reports of a discovery that may have made obsolete all current textbooks on the history of mankind.

Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, a British anthropologist, reported that he and his wife found evidence of a species of man 1.25 million years older than the most ancient man previously known to science.

Leakey said it may mean the textbooks "have got to be completely rewritten."

The man — named "homo habilis" — was a pygmy by modern standards.

He stood three and one-half to four and one-half feet tall, but physically he may have looked much like modern man rather than the ape-like "neanderthal" previously thought to be modern man's direct ancestor.

FIVE REMAINS
Leakey and his wife, Mary, found fossil parts of five hominids individuals in the Olduvai Gorge of Tanganyika, East Africa.

They have been digging in the area for years. Their discovery was announced formally at a news conference here yesterday.

Anthropologists have believed that man evolved in four stages: 1 — ape, 2 — near-men, 3 — pithecanthropus (Java Man), and 4 — homo sapiens (the gen-

us of modern man and his immediate forebears.)

Leakey now believes there may be a direct "line of descent" from homo habilis through Steinheim Man, a precursor and possibly a member of

homo sapiens which lived in Germany 250,000 years ago, through Neanderthal man and Cro-Magnon man of 30,000 to 60,000 years ago, to the present.

Some anthropologists who have made independent studies

of his evidence agree with him in proclaiming a new species of man. Others say further study is necessary.

Dr. William White Howells of Harvard University said last night after hearing of Leakey's report that he took the findings at "face value" but needs time to study a formal paper on the report.

"What Leakey has come up with appears to be very important," Howells said. "It is certainly no heller - skelter information."

Homo habilis took up residence in the Olduvai Gorge about 1,250,000 years ago.

OLDEST KNOWN

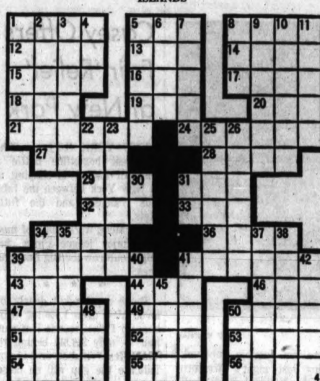
The oldest previously known member of the genus homo, represented typically by a man who lived in Java 600,000 years ago, was called homo erectus.

Homo habilis apparently shared the area with a tool-making ape-like man called zinjanthropus — also discovered by Leakey in 1959 — who lived in the gorge about 1,750,000 years ago.

Leakey believes that zinjanthropus was an evolutionary dead end who "evolved away from man" and became extinct.

EXAMINES EVIDENCE — Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, British anthropologist, displays fossil remains from East Africa at a conference in Washington yesterday. He holds a lower jaw and part of a skull of a woman he claims lived over a million years ago.

ISLANDS



ACROSS

- 1 Mediterranean island
- 5 River inlet
- 8 — Island, New York
- 12 Carnivorous mammal
- 13 Extinct bird
- 14 Bread spread
- 15 Rendered fat
- 16 Abstract being
- 17 Rip
- 18 Hostelry
- 19 Burmese wood sprite
- 20 Exile
- 21 Oiled
- 24 Puffed up
- 27 Presently
- 28 Angered
- 29 Depot (ab.)
- 31 Seed vessel
- 32 Metal
- 33 Individual
- 34 One who (suffix)
- 36 Grafted (her.)
- 39 Looked intently
- 41 Changes
- 42 Erst capital of Burma
- 44 Eternity
- 46 Age
- 47 Soap-making frame
- 49 Ignited
- 50 Whitt
- 51 Allowance for waste

- 52 Peer Gynt's mother
- 53 Roman emperor
- 54 Concludes
- 55 Affirmative
- 56 Constellation

DOWN

- 1 Island in New York Harbor
- 2 Climbing plants
- 3 Island in Malay archipelago
- 4 Conjunction
- 5 Improve
- 6 Island in the Hebrides
- 7 Sample
- 8 Land parcel
- 9 Oleic acid ester
- 10 Approached
- 11 Pierced, as with horns
- 12 Courier
- 23 All
- 25 Masculine appellation
- 26 Fiery
- 30 Suffix
- 31 Italian stream
- 34 Canadian river
- 35 Raised a nap
- 37 Seesaw
- 38 Mistake
- 39 Sticky substance
- 40 Procrastinate
- 41 Poker stakes
- 42 — Islands
- 45 French river

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE

Sat.-Mon.: "Strait Jacket," Joan Crawford; "Maniacs," Kerwin Mathews.
Tues.-Thurs.: "Mary, Mary," Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson, color; "The Running Man," Lee Remick, Lawrence Harvey, color.

Starts Fri.: "Palm Springs Weekend," Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, color; "Under the Yum Yum Tree," Jack Lemmon, color.

FORUM

Now showing: "Dr. Strangelove," Peter Sellers.

HURON

Sat. - Thurs.: Walt Disney's "Misadventures of Merlin Jones," Tommy Kirk, Annette color.

Starts Fri.: "Seven Days in May," Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March.

50 Streets (ab.)

50 Babylonian sky god

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Second Dinner for Half the Regular Price

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HONORED

SMALL SKULLS

Leakey said the skulls were small, and the hands and feet were similar in form and function to those of modern man.

His teeth showed him to be a meat eater, and his jaw was large enough to accommodate a tongue capable of forming words.

Leakey said the skull of homo habilis "resembled a small skull of homo sapiens more than anything else."

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Family Style

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Barbecue dinner of the best

seasoned chicken, large

potatoes and macaroni, large

bread, and other home

country specialties.

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SUNDAY BUFFET

Roast Turkey & Dressing, Baked

Stuffed Pork Chops and

Roast Beef.

Open 'til 8 P.M.

All Pastries and Bread Are Home

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The man who turned into a fish and became America's deadliest weapon!

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DON KNOTTS CAROLE COOK ANDREW DUGGAN

AND THE MAN FROM GALVESTON

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MATHEWS-GRAY-HOUSTON
MegaScope A HAMMER FILM PRODUCTION

EAGLE

TUESDAY **LADIES' DAY**
10:45 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. LADIES 30c

SATURDAY SHORT SUBJECTS start at 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
"MERLIN JONES" starts at 11:29-1:29-3:29-5:29-7:29-9:29

It's all about a Champ, a Chump, a Chimp and a Chick!

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Adults 1.00 Children 35c

TECHNICOLOR®

Starring TOMMY KIRK • ANNETTE

Screenplay by TOM and HELEN AUGUST—Based on a story by BILL WALSH—Associate Producer RON MILLER—Directed by ROBERT STEVENSON

SUN. SHORT SUBJECTS start at 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
"MERLIN JONES" starts at 12:29-2:29-4:29-6:29-8:29-10:29

MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.—Complete Shows at 7:00 & 9:00

HURON THEATER

Injuries Dampen Title Hopes of Red Wings, Montreal

Both Units Lose Key Performers

By The Associated Press
Jean Beliveau of Montreal and Terry Sawchuk of Detroit, key figures in their clubs' Stanley Cup plans, are out of action and it could mean a lost weekend for the Canadiens and Red Wings.

Montreal and Toronto, even at two victories apiece in their best-of-seven Cup semifinal series, square off in a pivotal game tonight on the Canadiens' ice. Detroit and Chicago, also deadlocked after four games, break the knot Sunday at the Windy City.

The Canadiens will be without Beliveau, their captain and scoring leader, when they tackle the Leafs. The big center injured his left knee when Eddie Shack, Toronto's "blind billy-goat," boarded him during Thursday night's battle-royal, won by the Leafs 5-3.

Sawchuk, the Wings' classy goalie, is back in a hospital bed today, victim of a recurring shoulder injury which forced him out of Thursday's game against the Hawks in the second period.

SUNDAY STARTER

Rookie Roger Crozier inherited Sawchuk's pads and a 2-1 lead but wound up losing 3-2 in overtime. Crozier, who had been dividing his time between the NHL and AHL playoffs—he's the regular goalie for Pittsburgh of the AHL—will be in the Red Wings' cage Sunday.

Montreal, which previously lost Gilles Tremblay when the hustling left wing fractured an ankle in the series opener, recalled Claude Larose from Omaha of the Central League Friday as a replacement for Beliveau.

Frank Mahovlich, Toronto's million-dollar reclamation project, and a wrecking crew headed by Shack have kept the Leafs even with the Canadiens thus far in a penalty-riddled series.

Mahovlich, converted from left wing to center near the end of a disappointing season, had a hand in every goal in the Leafs' two victories. The Leafs turned down a million-dollar offer by Chicago for The Big M two years ago. He's currently earning the price tag, with three goals and four assists in four games.

DROUGHT OVER

The Black Hawks, whose 12-game victory drought on Detroit ended after 64 minutes of sudden-death overtime Thursday when Stan Mikita's shot caromed off Murray Balfour into the Wings' net, will be at full strength for Sunday's fifth game.

But the Wings will miss Sawchuk, who quit the hospital Tuesday and blanked the Hawks 3-0.

Amateur Entry in PBA Finals

DENVER (AP)—Don Johnson of Kokomo, Ind., will be the man to beat Saturday when the four finalists go to the pin in the Professional Bowlers' Association's \$26,000 Denver Open.

Johnson won 12 games and lost four in Friday's match game play to place the 16-man field with 9,633. He knocked down 8,433 pins over the 40-game route and picked up 60 bonus pins for winning 12 games.

Under the PBA scoring system, each victory in match game play is worth 50 pins.

George McDonald, the amateur from Denver, finished in the runner-up spot with 8,799 pins. Jerry McCoy of Fort Worth, Tex., was third with 8,795, and Sam Baca of Hayward, Calif., fourth with 8,657.

Bob Strampe of Detroit finished seventh with 8,629 and won \$1,050. Detroit's George Howard, 13th with 8,404, won \$750. First place will be worth \$4,000.



AP Photo

(WRAPS INTO OUT — Big Jim Gentle, Kansas City Athletics' slugger, follows through with swing (almost hitting his back) while grounding out during exhibition game Friday at Bradenton, Fla.

Yankees May Finish Second to Rag-Tag Mets

Boston Rookie Winning Job With Hot Bat

By The Associated Press

At the age of 19, most kids are stumbling around trying to find a job or are battling their way through freshman English.

Tony Conigliaro, at the same age, is powering his way through major league opposition into permanent employment as a freshman starter with the Boston Red Sox.

The rookie outfielder continued his torrid spring pace Friday, knocking in two runs, one the winning tally in the 12th, as Boston nipped the Los Angeles Angels 3-2.

He leads Boston with 16 runs batted in, four home runs, nine doubles and 13 runs scored. He is tied for the lead in triples with two, and his 21 hits rank him behind Carl Yastrzemski, the American League batting champion, and Frank Malzone, who each have 22.

He's batting an unspectacular .296, but 15 of his hits have been for extra bases, giving him a .648 slugging percentage. Conigliaro, a resident of Swampscott, Mass., who is only in his second year of professional baseball, appears somewhat unconvincing by everything that is happening to him.

"Everytime I see my name in the batting order," he said, "I run in his second year of professional baseball, appears somewhat unconvincing by everything that is happening to him."

At the same time the 6-foot-3, 165-pound youngster remains confident about his chances once the regular season starts.

"I don't have any ideas of murdering American League pitching, but neither do I have any ideas of their murdering me," he commented.

Don Drysdale pitched his first complete spring game in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 12-3 triumph against Cincinnati.

Baltimore bombed Whitey Ford and the New York Yankees 8-0, scoring five runs in the first inning. San Francisco beat Cleveland for the ninth straight time, 5-3 behind Orlando Cepeda's two home runs and four RBI.

Grand Rapids Quintet Plays Eastern Pro 5

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A pioneering professional basketball playoff brings the Allentown, Pa., Jets here tonight to face the Grand Rapids Tackers in a championship game.



AP Photo

CLIFF HANGER — St. Louis Hawks' Cliff Hagan (with ball) has slight edge on defender Tom Meschery of San Francisco as they move toward basket. Zelmo Beatty (31) of St. Louis and Warriors' Will Chamberlain (13) prepare for possible rebound.

'Horror' Movies Spur Warriors

San Francisco Evens Playoff Series

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Coach Alex Hannum showed his San Francisco Warriors a horror movie and watched in return "the finest defense I've ever seen in the National Basketball Association."

As a result, the Warriors and Hawks go back to St. Louis for the third game Sunday of their Western playoff finals, deadlocked at one game apiece.

While the westerners are battling, the Eastern struggle goes on at Cincinnati where the hometown Royals are 2-0 down to the defending champion, Boston Celtics in their best four-of-seven series.

SILENT WATCHERS

Hannum showed his players the movies of them blowing two

20-point leads to lose the playoff opener to St. Louis, 116-111. "They sat in sullen silence and watched," the coach related of the Thursday night showing. "Then we discussed the situation and decided there had to be more running, more movement."

The result was a decisive 120-85 victory over the Hawks at the Cow Palace on Friday night which squared the series.

"The pressure was building up and then we had a bust-out night, a tremendous team effort starting with defense," Hannum declared. "Never have I seen a team in the NBA play better defense as a team and as individuals than we did."

PULLED TRIGGER

He added: "Guy Rodgers was fantastic coming up with loose balls and stealing the ball and triggering the fast break. But the fast break wouldn't have been possible without defense. I counted at least 20 clean blocks of St. Louis shots."

From the other teams, some of the more likely choices include Willis Reed, Lucius Jackson, Walt Hazzard, Buck Adams, Joe Caldwell and Manny Newsum.

The Reds moved into the finals with an easy 85-56 romp over the NAIA All-Stars Friday night and the AAU Stars disposed of the NCAA Whites 101-94.

Port Huron Pulls Even

PORT HURON (AP) — Ken Gribbons scored the tying goal in the third period and added a final insurance tally as Port Huron downed Toledo 4-2 Friday night, tying the International Hockey League semi-final playoffs at 1-1.

SPORTS

Mets Pound Detroit Hurlers, 9-1

Tigers Find NL Foes Tough

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—It's a good thing that the Detroit Tigers are not playing in the National League.

It is also fortunate for the American League that the New York Mets are in the other league because they might continue the hex they have on the AL and win a few more games.

The Detroit bats were almost silent for the third straight game as they bowed to the Mets 9-1 Friday.

The triumph was costly for the Mets who picked up their seventh win in nine games against AL clubs.

Right-handed pitcher Carlton Willey, their pitching ace this spring, suffered a fractured jaw in the seventh inning when hit by a ball batted by Detroit outfielder Gates Brown. Willey threw up his glove but couldn't deflect the liner and the ball struck him below the right ear.

Willey had gone 17 innings without allowing a run entering

the game and held the Tigers to their five hits before the accident.

STRUNG SNAPPED

The Tigers ended his scoreless inning string in the sixth when Jerry Lumpe singled, raced to third on a passed ball and scored on Al Kalish's sacrifice fly.

Except for that run, it was all New York as the Mets shattered three Detroit pitchers

for 14 hits—six of them for extra bases.

The Mets tied off on Hank Aguirre and pounded the Detroit lefty for half of their hits and five runs in the first three innings.

New York got two more runs off Al Koch, who worked the middle three innings, and their final two in the eighth off Fred Gladding.

Dick Smith homered off Koch leading off the sixth inning, and catcher Bob Taylor picked up three doubles to pace the Mets' attack.

The Tigers were to journey to Fort Myers, Fla., this afternoon for a game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Ed Rakow was to be the starter for Detroit.

The Tigers will return to Philadelphia Phillies and their old teammate Jim Bunning. Frank Lary will hurl for Detroit in the next to last home game before breaking camp.

Casey Offers Fair 'Relief' at New Park

NEW YORK (UPI) — The strangest box-office battle in baseball history is shaping up in New York between the fabulous Yankees and the futile Mets.

The Mets, worst team of modern major league times, just might outdraw the Big Bad Yankees.

Those rag-tag but dearly beloved Mets drew 1,000,108 to the beat-up Polo Grounds last summer — only 228,812 behind the Yankees — and several factors indicate the gap will be closed or perhaps the position reversed.

That'll happen particularly if enough out-of-towners follow Casey Stengel's advice. At each southern stop this spring, Casey advertises to one and all:

"When you get tired of walking around those World Fair grounds up there in New York, come on over to Shea Stadium and sit down to watch our Mets."

LOTS OF SEATS

Anyone who has done some tripping and stomping over the concrete runways at any major fairgrounds will recognize how attractive that invitation really is.

Shea Stadium, the new home of the sad sack Mets, is hard by the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. It has 55,000 places to sit down.

There's only one major drawback. Each seat is pointed directly at home plate and it'll take a bit of squinting around to avoid a disorienting, unobstructed view of the proceedings on the playing field.

The Mets frequently aren't worth watching if you happen to be one of those old-fashioned people who regard baseball as a game of skill—not chance.

Furthermore, there figures to be quite a parcel of Yankee fans who trek out to Shea Stadium in Flushing Meadow just for a look-see at the new plant. Each trip through the turnstiles adds up the total attendance.

In addition to the curiosity angle, a prime attendance factor will continue to be the appearances of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers and, of course, the San Francisco Giants.

Manager on 'Hotline'

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bobby Bragan, manager of the Milwaukee Braves, will appear on local station WTMJ-TV on alternating Mondays beginning April 13. The show, a half-hour in length, will be titled "Hotline to Bobby Bragan."

Pick Track Coach for Russian Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Track and field coach Sam Bell, who is credited with revitalizing the program at Oregon State University, will serve as head coach of the United States men's team in its sixth annual dual meet against Russia here July 25-26.

Meet director Glenn Davis announced the appointment of the 36-year-old Bell Saturday.

Bell will have two assistants, Senon Castillo of Arizona State University and Johnny Gibson of Seton Hall University.

TIED RECORD

Clark equaled Jackman's 100-yard mark of 8:46.5 in the opening leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay, which his Yale team won.

In other Friday night results: Japan's Kenjiro Matsumoto won his first American title with a two-yard victory over Southern California's Bill Craig in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Michigan's Ed Bartoch nipped Southern Cal's Bob Bennett in the 200-yard backstroke and Indiana's Fred Schmidt won a judge's decision over Michigan freshman Carl Robie in the 200-yard butterfly.

BOWLING

The season's highest scoring at West Side Lanes Monday night found the Westside Classic reporting 32 "600" series, 77 "200" games and a 157 triplicate.

Lyle Musson had the three identical games while Jim Anderson scored both the high game and high series totals with 279-301-664. Ben Gorman also had a 664 with games of 227-222.

Bob Murphy hit 277-635 and Mike Samardzja, Jr. rolled 233-658 highs.

In last week's Huron Bowl Classic League action, George Chiconvsky bowled 234-658 and Don Myers had 258-625.

A 1099-3081 effort carried Pontiac Vending Cleaning to a three point lead in the close race.

There will be a happy time for the Cub Scout Pack No. 61 bowlers this afternoon at 300 Bowl. They will have their awards banquet and seven boys will be honored.

TEAM CHAMPS

Tommy Hodge, Danny Hackman, Marc Marcoux and Bruce Banwell will receive trophies for being on the championship team.

BACKWARD EFFORT—Ed Bartoch of Ann Arbor, Mich., covers the 200-yard backstroke event in 1:56.5 for a men's AAU swimming championship at Bartlesville, Okla.

Champs Clash in Swim Duel

Saari, Schollander in Third Meeting

By BOB HARING

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—Roy Saari and Don Schollander meet in the rubber match of their three-race duel today, while champions fight for 100-yard titles in the AAU men's indoor swimming and diving meet.

Steve Clark aimed at the 100-yard freestyle record and title held by Steve Jackman, former Minnesota star, in another feature of the final day.

Schollander beat both Saari and Clark Friday night in setting an American record of 1:42.6 minutes in the 200-yard freestyle, Saari, who had sought a third straight triple victory, bested Schollander Thursday night in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

Today Saari and Schollander were matched in the 500-yard freestyle, which Saari won in a record 4:43.2 last year.

"I was hoping for 1:42 plus," the 17-year-old Schollander, a Santa Clara high school boy, yanked after the only American record of the night.

Clark equaled Jackman's 100-yard mark of 8:46.5 in the opening leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay, which his Yale team won.

In other Friday night results: Japan's Kenjiro Matsumoto won his first American title with a two-yard victory over Southern California's Bill Craig in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Michigan's Ed Bartoch nipped Southern Cal's Bob Bennett in the 200-yard backstroke and Indiana's Fred Schmidt won a judge's decision over Michigan freshman Carl Robie in the 200-yard butterfly.

The league's high game award will go to Steve Adams, and two boys tied for high series honors, David Ticken and Bruce Brooks.

Tuesday's scoring at "300" featured a 227-226 — 615 by George Boyer, a 233 by Jrv Gray and 236 by Walt Cona in the House League.

Marbara Childress in the 300 Bowlers loop hit 223; the GMC American League was led by Bill Billingsley's 212 and Bob Frick's 211; and Donna Verhey hit 223 — Joe Foster hit 225, Wanda Cahow 211 — 551 and Mary Keller 201-571.

The "300" Twilight League recorded a 223 for Ed Jones, and The American Legion circuit had a 220 by Del Dillingham.

Howe's Lanes Sunday Merry Miers celebrated a 241-604 by Ervin Vialin.

Montclair Bowling Centre's 240-346 Monday posted a 241-396 effort by Jim Roehon for its season high.

Chiefs 2nd at CMU; Oxford Quartet Wins

Disqualification Spoils PCH Track Bid

A disqualification in the final event prevented Pontiac Central from walking away with the Class A Indoor Invitational Relays last night at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

The Chiefs were thumped out of the six-up relay along with Flint Central for improper baton passing, and Flint Northern came on to win the event and the meet title.

Northern scored in nine of the 12 events in ranking up 35 points. Second-place PCH finished with 33.

It was the fourth year in a row in which PCH finished second, and the second year in which a disqualification kept the team from winning the crown. The Chiefs were disqualified in the broad jump last year.

Flint Northern's performance ended Flint Central's three-year hold on the indoor title. The Central squad, a titlist in five of the last six runnings, finished fifth with 16 points.

Sophomore Don Lavalis was the lone individual winner in the Chiefs. He grabbed first place in the high jump with a leap of 6-2. Teammate Alvin Keel was fourth in the event with a mark of 6-0.

Keel also picked up fourth-place points in the 65-yard low hurdles.

Another of Central's promising sophomores, Walter Horton, came in second in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:04.4. The time is a new PCH sophomore record, breaking the 2:04.7 clocking set by Maurice Johnson in 1959.

Lesell Hanspard and Larry McNeary finished one-two in the pole vault behind Arthur Hill's Wayne Lambert, and Hanspard took fourth in the shot put.

Oxford finished 12th in the Class B Lansing State Journal-Michigan State High School Relays yesterday at East Lansing.

The Wildcats turned in a time of 8:4.6 in winning the two-mile relay. On the winning foursome were Tom Swett, Tom Ristinger, Jim Burr and Rich Evans.

Mike Lantry gave the squad its other point with a fifth in the 80-yard dash.

River Rouge led the Class B squads with 40½ points. Willow Run placed second.

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SATURDAY 9 to 6

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- Clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings.
- Check and add fluid.
- Adjust shoes for proper drum contact, final test.

Central Mich. Relays

TEAM SCORING

1. Flint Central 35; 2. Pontiac Central 33; 3. Oxford 12; 4. Willow Run 10; 5. River Rouge 8; 6. Flint Northern 6; 7. Lansing 4; 8. East Lansing 3; 9. Jackson 2; 10. Bay City 1; 11. Saginaw 1; 12. Bay City Central 0.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Broad jump—1. Jim Anderson, Traversa City; 2. Robert Cooper, Flint Central; 3. Tom Swett, Pontiac Central; 4. Don Hanspard, Flint Central; 5. Larry Scott, Flint Northern; 6. Terry Patton, Saginaw; 7. Alvin Keel, Flint Northern; 8. Bill McNeary, Mt. Pleasant; 9. Bill McNeary, Mt. Pleasant; 10. Bill McNeary, Mt. Pleasant; 11. Bill McNeary, Mt. Pleasant; 12. Bill McNeary, Mt. Pleasant.

Pro Teams Bid for ABC Title

Action to Increase in Classic Division

OAKLAND, Calif. (U)—Two more professional classic division teams will begin their attempts to grab the American Bowling Congress Tournament championship here tonight as action picks up for the pro bowlers.

The Golden State Travel Bureau of Los Angeles and the Oxford, Calif. Wheelers are the first of 38 professional teams that will appear in the ABC in the next two weeks. Forty-nine classic teams are entered and all will compete play before the ABC meets begin April 18.

In Friday night's action, the 1961 champions, Brentwood Bowl of San Francisco, completed play with a 2,841 series which gave it a 5,672 total and eighth place of the 11 teams to complete their bowling.

The 1963 winners, the California Bombers of Los Angeles, lead with a 6,021.

Two members of the Brentwood team, Bob Skelly and Rick Mannion, combined for a 1,222 in classic doubles Friday afternoon for 10th place, the only change in the singles, doubles or all events standings.

The best effort in any regular division category was a 2,962 by Century Oldsmobile of Van Nuys, Calif., which is five pins short of 10th place. All-Coast-Vancouver of Seattle leads the regulars with a 3,665.

Ex-Hillsdale Gridders to Guide Dons to Eleven

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Ron Piercehill, football coach at St. Elizabeth High School in Oakland, today was named head football coach at University of San Francisco.

Piercehill, 32, was left half-back on Hillsdale, Mich., college 1957 N.A.I.A. champion team. He previously graduated from Fortuna, Calif., high school.

In Greensboro Golf Open

Slammin' Sam Three Strokes Up

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Jimmy Stead, a wizened, 50-year-old veteran of the fairways, has been caddy for Sam Snead for some 25 years in this area.

Between them they've lived more than a century. Stead will be 52 next month.

A pretty handy man with a golf club himself, Stead was in high cotton after Snead clung through the three-stroke lead through the second round of the \$35,000 Greensboro Open Friday.

Snead's par 71 after a faltering beginning gave him a 135 total and a three-shot buffer over Julius Boros and Bill Dunk going into today's third round of the 72-hole tournament.

Fishermen Greeted by Snow, Ice

By United Press International

About 25,000 eager trout fishermen braved icy waters, unseasonably cold weather and more than a foot of snow in some areas to participate today in the early angling for rainbows and browns.

"The greatest fishing pressure is in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula," Wayne of the Conservation Department's species management division said.

Today said he expects the early-season anglers will be mostly bait fishermen although a few fly-fishing purists will be out with wet flies to try their hand at the early season trout sport.

MANY LOCALS

"A lot of the people who get out will be local, but probably 50,000 will get out on the streams before the regular season starts April 25," he said.

There are 175,000 trout stamps sold in Michigan each year.

Upper Peninsula fishing will be fairly limited during the early season until the ice goes out, according to conservation officials.

Of five Gogebic County streams open for the early season—the middle branch of the Ontonagon River below Agate Falls—is free of ice. Nine others are locked up tight.

Other Upper Peninsula counties report a similar situation, but northern Lower Peninsula streams are all free of ice.

The expressed purpose of the early season "is to give fishermen an opportunity to take rainbows and browns during peak periods of concentration in these waters."

However, most reports indicate early season streams have not had significant runs of rainbows yet this year and could make fishing a little slow during the opening days.

Fishing during the opening week may be crowded in a few spots, but there is enough water to get all the anglers pretty well spread out.

Today said the quality of angling in the Lower Peninsula has been tapering off in recent years and has pushed more fishermen on the longer trip to the Upper Peninsula.

"Probably the sea lamprey is responsible for reducing the quality of the fishing run in the Lower Peninsula," he said.

SOME HOT SPOTS

"However the quality of fishing in Lake Superior streams has been very good in recent years and there are some real fishing hot spots up there," Today said.

Jack Nicklaus jumped from an 11th-place tie into fourth at 139, only four shots back of the PGA senior champion. The Masters champion was one of nine men who shot 69 Friday to tie for the day's low honors.

LONG EAGLE

Dunk, 24-year-old Australian, used an eagle on the par five sixth hole to tie his par 71. Nicklaus also eagled that hole, but he hit a No. 8 iron for his second and followed with an eight-foot putt. Dunk hit a No. 6 to the green and putted from one foot away.

Atlanta 500 Has Busy Day

Triol Heats, Preview to Precede Big Race

ATLANTA (U)—Twenty-two of the 42 entries in Saturday's Atlanta 500 stock car race compete for berths today after being rained out Friday.

Today's busy state also includes a race of champions. Six former winners will give a preview of the \$72,000, 500-mile, as they battle four laps on the 1½-mile Atlanta International Raceway.

Positions 1-30 have been claimed with Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., in the pole position in a 1964 Ford.

A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., holds the No. 2 spot, also in a Ford. Paul Goldsmith of Mexico City, Mex., is third in a 1964 Plymouth.

The 20 cars already qualified include seven Fords, six Mercurys, four Plymouths and three Dodges. All of the qualifying speeds were faster than last year's record of 141,435 miles per hour.

Lorenzen set a record with an average of 146,470 m.p.h. He hit 146,898 m.p.h. on his last lap—meaning he circled the 1½-mile track in better than 38.8 seconds.

Circuit

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	13	4	.769
Los Angeles	12	5	.706
Chicago	11	6	.647
Pittsburgh	11	7	.611
Philadelphia	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	9	9	.500
Cincinnati	8	10	.444

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	9	8	.521
Washington	8	9	.471
New York	8	10	.444
Los Angeles	7	13	.349
Cleveland	7	13	.349
St. Louis	6	14	.300
Kansas City	5	15	.250

St. Louis leads all series between major league teams and does not include games played minor league teams (B* games).

Los Angeles (N) 12, Cincinnati 1; Minnesota 12, Milwaukee 3; New York (N) 9, Detroit 1; Philadelphia 5, Kansas City 4; Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 3; San Francisco 5, Cleveland 3; Washington 4, Chicago (A) 2; Boston 3, Los Angeles (A) 2; Baltimore 4, New York (A) 2; Houston 5, Oklahoma City (PCL) 2; night.

TODAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles (N) at Tampa, Fla.

Houston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Milwaukee vs. Washington at West Palm Beach, Fla., night.

New York (N) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Fort Myers, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. Boston at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

San Francisco vs. Tacoma (CL) at Casa Grande, Ariz.

Chicago (A) vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.

Chicago (A) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Kansas City vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Los Angeles (A) vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

Los Angeles (A) in divided round.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Tampa, Fla.

Houston vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Houston vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.

Los Angeles (N) vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.

Milwaukee vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

New York (N) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Ft. Myers, Fla.

Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

San Francisco vs. Boston at Phoenix, Ariz.

Minnesota vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

Hawaii vs. Los Angeles (A) at Palm Springs, Calif.

Washington vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Los Angeles (A) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night.

New York (N) vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chicago (A) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.

Cleveland vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.

Cleveland vs. Los Angeles (A) at Palm Springs, Calif.

East Lansing Relays

WEST LANSING (AP)—The winners of the Lansing State Journal-Michigan State High School Relays yesterday at East Lansing were:

100-yard dash—1. Larry O'Grady, Flint Central; 2. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 3. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 4. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 5. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 6. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 7. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 8. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 9. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 10. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 11. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 12. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 13. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 14. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 15. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 16. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 17. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 18. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 19. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 20. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 21. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 22. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 23. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 24. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 25. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 26. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 27. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 28. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 29. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 30. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 31. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 32. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 33. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 34. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 35. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 36. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 37. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 38. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 39. Wayne Lambert, Hill; 40. 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Weekend Television Programs

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

Channel 9-CKLW-TV

Channel 7-WXYZ-TV

Channel 4-WWJ-TV

Channel 2-WJBK-TV

Channel 56-WTVS

TODAY

6:00 (2) Steve Allen (In Progress)
(4) News, Sports
(7) Wide World of Sports (In Progress)
(9) Popeye and Pals
(10) Surfside Days
(7) Rebel

7:00 (2) Death Valley Days
(7) Dickens-Fenster
(2) Jackie Gleason
(4) Lieutenant
(7) Hootenanny
(9) Cheaters

8:00 (9) Playhouse 55
8:15 (9) Sports - Ted Lindsay
(2) Defenders
(4) (Color) Joey Bishop
(7) Lawrence Welk
(9) Hockey: Stanley Cup Playoffs: Toronto vs. Montreal

9:00 (4) Movie: "Forteen Hours" (1951) Paul Douglas, Debra Paget, Grace Kelly.
9:30 (2) Phil Silvers
(7) Hollywood Palace
10:00 (2) Gunsmoke
10:15 (9) Juliette
10:30 (7) Car 54
10:45 (9) Sports

11:00 (2) (4) (7) 9 News, Weather, Sports
11:20 (9) Eyewitness
11:25 (2) Movies: 1. "The Big Hangover" (1950) Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson. 2. "They Live by Night" (1948) Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell
(7) Movie: 1. "The Fugitive Kind" (1959) Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward. 2. "Love Happy" (1956) The Marx Brothers
(4) Jo Stafford
11:30 (9) Movie: "From Hell It Came" (1957) Tod Andrews, Linda Watkins
12:30 (4) The Late Show
1:30 (9) Intertel Calling
3:00 (7) All Night Shows

SUNDAY MORNING
6:30 (7) Family Living
7:00 (7) Rural Newsreel
7:25 (4) News

TV Features

More English Rock 'n' Roll

By United Press International
LIEUTENANT, 7:30 p.m. (4) Rice recommends sergeant for commission only to find his mother is an active Communist.

DEFENDERS, 8:30 p.m. (2) Woman hires gunman to implicate her husband, evidence to implicate her husband.

LAWRENCE WELK, 8:30 p.m. (7) Banjo king Eddie Peabody is guest.

GUNSMOKE, 10:00 p.m. (2) Lovable old widower must give up daughter until he can provide a proper home for her.

MOVIE, 11:25 p.m. (7) "The Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando stars in love story that ends in tragedy.

SUNDAY

MORMON CONFERENCE, 10:00 a.m. (2) (Special) 12th annual conference from Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir is featured.

SPORTS SPECIAL, 1:30 p.m. (4) Scheduled are handball, curling and high school championship basketball game.

MOVIE, 6:00 p.m. (7) "The Red Badge of Courage" (1951) Young Civil War recruit fears being coward in his first battle.

ED SULLIVAN, 8:00 p.m. (2) The Searchers, English rock 'n' roll group, and children's favorite Tony Gigio, the Italian Mouse, are among guests.

MADE IN AMERICA, 9:00 p.m. (2) Debut of new celebrity panel show.

7:30 (4) Country Living
(7) Adventurous Mission
8:00 (2) Electricity at Work
(7) Communism: Myth or Reality?
8:10 (9) Warm-Up
8:15 (2) Cathedral of Tomorrow
(4) (Color) Davey and Goliath
(9) Sacred Heart
8:30 (2) Mass for Shut-Ins
(4) Frontiers of Faith
(7) Understanding Our World
(9) Temple Baptist Church
9:00 (2) Let's Find Out
(4) Church at the Crossroads
(7) Junior Sports Club
(9) Oral Roberts
9:15 (2) To Dwell Together
9:30 (2) Let's See
(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(9) Christopher Program

9:45 (2) Off to Adventure
10:00 (2) Mormon Conference
(7) Starlit Stairway
(9) Cathedral of Tomorrow
10:30 (7) (Color) World Adventure Series
10:45 (4) From Harris
11:00 (4) House Detective
(7) Championship Bowling
(9) Herald of Truth
11:30 (2) Faith for Today
(9) Movie: "Parachute Jumper" (1933) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Bette Davis.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Detroit Speaks
(4) Changing Earth
(7) (Color) Challenge Golf
12:30 (2) Decision
(4) Top Star Bowling
12:45 (2) Report From Washington
1:00 (2) Bridal Preview

(7) Discovery
(9) Movie: "The Adventures of Mark Twain" (1944) Fredric March, Alexis Smith.
1:30 (2) Face the Nation
(4) Sports Special
(7) Issues and Answers
2:00 (2) Alumni Fun
(7) Directions '64
2:30 (2) Sunday Startime
(7) Championship Bridge
(4) Movie: "Bedtime Story" (1941)
(7) Club 1270
3:30 (9) Movie: "Juarez" (1939) Paul Muni, Bette Davis
4:00 (2) Golf Classic
(7) Biography
4:30 (4) Frank Blair
(7) Science All-Stars
5:00 (7) Trailmaster
5:30 (2) Sea Hunt
(4) (Color) College Bowl
(9) Rocky and His Friends Press
SUNDAY EVENING
6:00 (2) Twentieth Century
(4) (Color) Meet the Press
(7) Movie: "The Red Badge of Courage" (1950) Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin.
(9) Popeye and Pals
(56) Musicale
6:30 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) Probe
(56) Science Reporter
7:00 (2) Lassie
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Movie: "Stage Fright" (1950) Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich.
(56) About People
7:30 (2) My Favorite Martian
(4) (Color) Walt Disney's World
(7) (Color) Empire
(56) Japanese Time
8:00 (2) Ed Sullivan
(56) Great Decisions
8:30 (4) Grindl

Weekend Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPMI(1460) WJKB(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TODAY
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LBJ Heals Rift by Inviting GOP Leaders to Security Briefing

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is back in the bipartisan groove, and it's all smiles again between him and

Republican congressional leaders. Proving that he is a man of no halfway measures, Johnson invited both Republican and Democratic leaders for a brief-

ing by the National Security Council, the first ever to members of Congress. The primary subject was Johnson's announcement that

the United States and Panama had agreed to resume diplomatic relations and to discuss the Panama Canal dispute. The conference brought Senate Republican Leader Everett

M. Dirksen of Illinois back to the White House for the first time since Jan. 29. Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, the House Republican leader, would have been there, too, except that he

was out of town and couldn't make it. After the Jan. 29 meeting, which also dealt with Panama, Dirksen and Halleck let it be

known they felt they were getting the silent treatment from the White House. They weren't being consulted, as they had been previously, about either domestic or foreign matters.

There was some speculation that the President was miffed about some of the harsh things Dirksen and Halleck had been saying about his handling of foreign policy matters.

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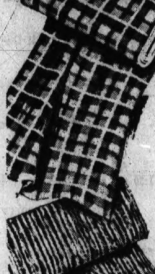
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Space Savers on Poles Add Storage Area to Baths
Reg. \$7.98 **4.99**
Charge It
Bright chrome-plated steel poles with two large wire shelves, one plastic shelf. Includes two handy towel rings. Extends to 6-ft., 2-in. high ceilings. Save Monday!
"Better" Space-Saver Regularly 14.98... 10.99

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World famous 2-ply mercerized cotton for your smartest suits and neatest separates... 45 inches wide. Don't wait, Spring is here, start that sewing now. Save 45¢ a yard Monday... at Sears!
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24-piece service for 6 includes teaspoons, soup spoons, knives, forks, Imperial pattern.
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Our Finest! Pure-Pure White Enamel
Reg. \$8.75 **5.97**
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Finish will not fade, discolor. Reg. \$2.75 Quarts... 1.77
\$2.98 Brush, 2 1/2 in... 1.97
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Sale! 10W-20W-30 All-Weather MOTOR OIL
Save 10¢ Per Qt. **27c**
Per Qt. Charge It
Reg. 37c Per Quart
Three oils in one. Special additives fight rust, acid, corrosion. Double detergents keeps engine clean when hot or cold. Meets and exceeds car makers maximum severity tests.
Auto Accessories, Perry Bldg.

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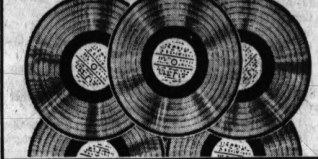
Ride This Classy 33 1/2-inch "Tee Bird"
Has 8-inch wheels with molded tires. Jet-type steering wheel. Bahama blue with white trim and red wheels. Save \$2 Monday!
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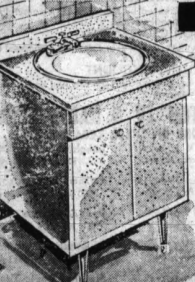


Cross Country 45% Merion Blue Mix Lawn Seed
Reg. \$4.98 **3.99**
3 lbs. Charge It
For a cushion-like turf. Thick and green. Seeds germinate in 21 to 30 days. Dense growth tends to crowd out weeds.
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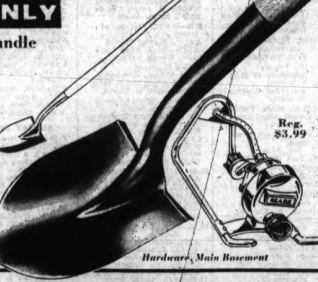
Split Leather Baseball Shoes
Reg. \$7.99 **4.99**
Charge It
Black leather uppers, white trim. Cadmium-plated spikes. Synthetic soles. Save \$3.02!
Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement



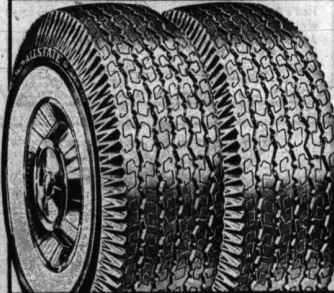
Ted Williams® Signature Gloves
Reg. \$16 **6.97**
Charge It
Created to make impossible "saves" easy. Flex-action hinge laced with rawhide.
Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Round Point, Long Handle Shovel Sale!
Reg. \$1.69 **\$1** ea.
7x10-inch steel blade, 44-inch ash handle. Socket and blade are heat treated for long-lasting service. Save 60¢ Monday!
Oscel. Sprinklers
Full, left, right or center. Save! **2.88**

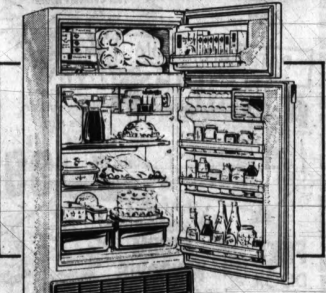


MONDAY ONLY!



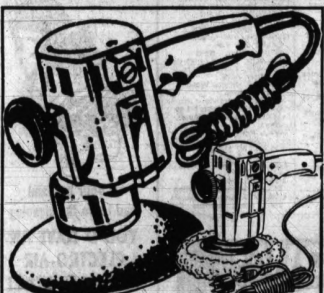
24-Month Silent Cushion Tubeless Whitewall Sale
7.50x14 New Narrow Whitewall **18.99***
8.50x14 9.00x14 7.60x15 8.00-8.20x15
*Ea., Plus Tax and Your Old Tire
Deep tread has wide face... thousands of biting edges for stop and go power. P-95 additive in tread improves traction and tire runs cooler, longer miles. Full 4-ply nylon cord for added safety mileage and stability. Save this Monday!
Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



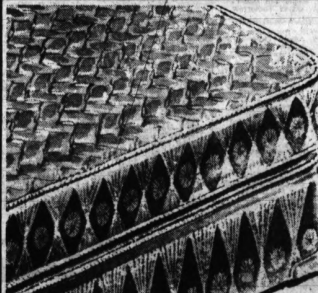
14.1 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezers
Regularly at \$239.95 **209.88**
108-lb. True Freezer
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Automatic defrost refrigeration—you don't lift a finger. Twin 23-6-qt. crispers. Permanent porcelain interior. "book-shelf" door shelves. Cold Control maintains desired temperatures. Choice of white or copper-tone finish. Save!
Appliance Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Save \$10! Craftsman Polishers or Sanders
Regularly at \$39.99 **29.99** each
MONDAY SPECIAL!
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Use on wood or metal surfaces. Knob fits both sides... change to suit the type of job you are doing. Compact, lightweight design... 6-inch flexible disc. Save on your choice Monday!
Regular 59c Paint Mixer, Monday... 33c
Hardware Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



6-Inch Foam Latex Mattress or Box Spring
Regularly at \$69.95 **49.88** each
Quilted Rayon Cover
NO DOWN PAYMENT on Sears Easy Payment Plan
This is a true luxury mattress from its rich rayon satin quilted cover right down to the center of the 6-inch foam core. It's all pure foam latex and that really spells comfort! Gives firm-posture support. Twin or full size.
Furniture Dept., Second Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-4171

LBJ Heals Rift by Inviting GOP Leaders to Security Briefing

By JACK BELL, AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is back in the bipartisan groove, and it's all smiles again between him and Republican congressional leaders. Proving that he is a man of no halfway measures, Johnson invited both Republican and Democratic leaders for a briefing by the National Security Council, the first ever to members of Congress.

The primary subject was Johnson's announcement that the United States and Panama had agreed to resume diplomatic relations and to discuss the Panama Canal dispute. The conference brought Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois back to the White House for the first time since Jan. 29. Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, the House Republican leader, would have been there, too, except that he was out of town and couldn't make it.

After the Jan. 29 meeting, which also dealt with Panama, Dirksen and Halleck left it be known they felt they were getting the silent treatment from the White House. They weren't being consulted, as they had been previously, about either domestic or foreign matters. There was some speculation that the President was miffed about some of the harsh things Dirksen and Halleck had been saying about his handling of foreign policy matters.

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

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ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday!

SEE 11 OTHER "MONDAY ONLY" Specials in the First Section

Limited Quantities!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

no phone orders,
C.O.D.'s or deliveries*
*except large items

Store Hours:

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MONDAY ONLY!



Drapery Dept., Sears Main Floor

REDUCED 37%...

Super-Stretchable
Slipcovers

Fit Most Chairs

Reg. \$10.98

5⁹⁹

charge it

Heavy upholstery type fabric woven of 66% cotton, 22% rayon and 12% stretch nylon for longer wear! Bullion fringe trim and body is machine washable.

\$21.98 Sofa Covers 11.99

MONDAY ONLY!



Space Savers on
Poles Add Storage
Area to Baths

Reg. \$7.98

4⁹⁹

Charge It

Bright chrome-plated steel poles with two large wire shelves, one plastic shelf. Includes two handy towel rings. Extends to 8-ft. 2-in. high ceilings. Save Monday!

"Better" Space-Saver Regularly 14.98... 10.99

Domestic Dept.,
Sears Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Famous Name -
Luxury Cottons at
a Thrifty Price

Reg. \$1.29

87^c

Charge It

World famous 2-ply mercerized cotton for your smartest suits and neatest separates... 45 inches wide. Don't wait, Spring is here, start that sewing now. Save 42¢ a yard Monday... at Sears!

Yard Goods, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Stainless Steel
Tableware Sets

Mon. Only! 4³³

Charge It

24-piece service for 6 includes: teaspoons, soup spoons, knives, forks, Imperial pattern.



Our Finest! Pure-
Pure White Enamel

Reg. \$8.75

5⁹⁷ gal.

Charge It

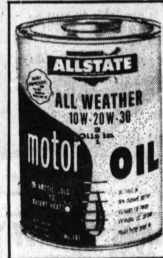
Finish will not fade, discolor. Reg. \$2.75 Quart... 1.77

\$2.98 Brush, 2 1/2-in. ... 1.97

Housewares, Main Basement

Paint Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Sale! 10W-20W-30

All-Weather
MOTOR OIL

Save 10¢ Per Qt.

27^c

Per Qt.

Charge It

Reg. 37¢ Per Quart
Three oils in one. Special additives fight rust, acid, corrosion. Double detergents keeps engine clean when hot or cold. Meets and exceeds car makers maximum severity tests.

Auto Accessories, Perry Bldg.

MONDAY ONLY!



Ride This Classy 33 1/2-inch "Tee Bird"

Has 8-inch wheels with molded tires. Jet-type steering wheel. Bahama blue with white trim and red wheels. Save \$2 Monday!

\$5.79 Tilt-&Turn Scooter... 3.66

Toy Dept., Perry St. Basement

Reg. \$11.99

9⁹⁹

Charge It

MONDAY ONLY!



Cross Country
45% Merion Blue
Mix Lawn Seed

Reg. \$4.98

3⁹⁹

3 lbs.

Charge It

For a cushion-like turf. Thick and green. Seeds germinate in 21 to 30 days. Dense growth tends to crowd out weeds.

20-10-5 Lawn Food

Reg. \$3.49! High nitrogen fertilizer.

Covers 2000 sq. ft.

22 lbs.

Garden Shop, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Top-Selling Major Label 12" Albums

Such albums as Spike Jones New Band, Reg. \$2.67

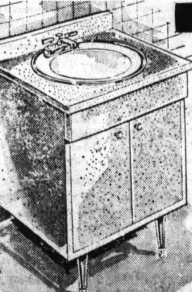
Ventures In Space, Ricky Nelson Sings, 2

different Bobby Vee records plus NEW

SECOND BEATLE I.P. 1⁴⁸

Reg. \$3.57 Stereo Albums... 1.99

Radio & TV Dept., Main Floor



MONDAY ONLY!

save! modernize with
Homart Lavanette

Regular \$79.95

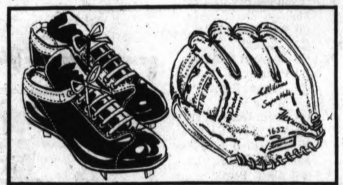
Monday Special

59⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Homart quality! 24-inch wide, double door vanity with bowl and chrome pop-up faucet. Plastic laminated; white, gold flecked. Stainless steel ring; 2 legs. Give your bath that custom look... modernize now and save! Reg. \$3.09 White Toilet Seat... 1.97

Plumbing and Heating Dept., Perry St. Basement



Split Leather
Baseball Shoes

Reg. \$7.99

4⁹⁷

Charge It

Black leather uppers, white Created to make impossible trim. Cadmium-plated spikes. "saves" easy. Flex-action hinge Synthetic soles. Save \$3.02! laced with rawhide.

Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement

Ted Williams®
Signature Gloves

Reg. \$16

6⁹⁷

Charge It

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Hardware, Main Basement



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7.60x15
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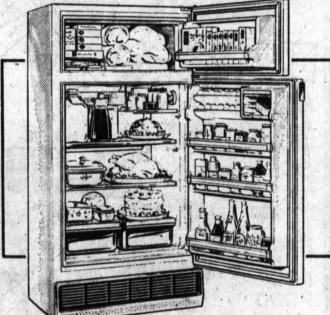
18⁹⁹*

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Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



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Refrigerator-Freezers

Regularly at \$239.95

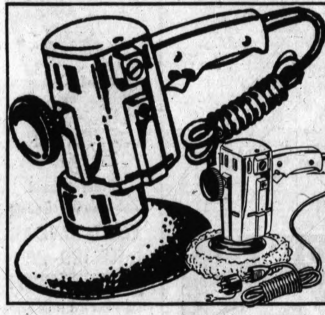
108-lb. True Freezer

209⁸⁸

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MONDAY SPECIAL!

29⁹⁹

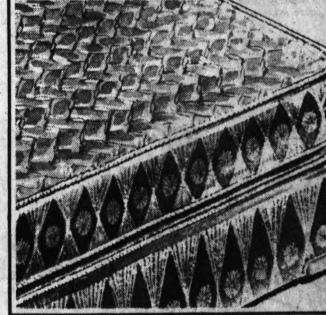
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each

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Furniture Dept., Second Floor

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