

After Stormy Debate

Dems Seek Recount Funds

Khrushchev Warns German Issue Must Precede All Others

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev warned today that settlement of the problem of divided Germany, and especially Berlin, must take precedence over disarmament and other burning world issues.

Only if this East-West question is solved, he told the

newspaper Il Giornale, would others fall into place.

Khrushchev blamed the United States for everything going wrong, and especially the deadlocked disarmament negotiations.

If the United States would just accept the Soviets' word without insisting on inspections, the premier said, an agreement to end nuclear tests could easily be negotiated.

Seek to Break N-Ban Impasse

Report U. S., Britain
May Approach Russia

LONDON (AP)—The United States and Britain today were reported considering a new high-level attempt to break the deadlock with Russia over banning nuclear weapons tests.

The foreign office refused to confirm or deny the reports circulating in Western diplomatic circles. The reports indicated that informal discussions on the subject already had been started in Moscow.

The reports, which the pro-Labor Daily Herald published today, suggested Washington and London soon will propose a meeting of American, British and Soviet foreign ministers on the issue of a test ban treaty.

Michael Hadow, chief foreign office spokesman, refused to confirm or deny the reports at a news conference.

Under further questioning, he said merely that the U. S. and British ambassadors to Russia, Foy Kohler and Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Moscow, April 18. But Hadow refused to say what the three diplomats discussed.

The reports suggested that Kohler and Trevelyan might meet with Premier Khrushchev shortly on the question of a three-power meeting of foreign ministers. However, there was no confirmation of this move from British or American authorities in London.

The United States today blamed the impasse in the nuclear test ban talks on the Russians, saying the Soviet Union refuses to engage in meaningful negotiations.



OBEYS LAW — Seven-year-old Carol Wachal, 1265 Featherstone St., watches patrolman Dave Slater place a license sticker on her bicycle. Of the 8,000 bikes in the city, only half of them are registered with the police department.

Half of City's Bikes Without Licenses

Half of the city's bike owners are breaking the law. Lt. Clayton Randolph, head of the Pontiac Police Traffic Bureau, said that there are about 4,000 youngsters riding bicycles without a license, a violation of a city ordinance.

"Before the week is over, we hope to reduce this figure considerably," said Randolph.

April 22-27 has been designated Bicycle Week and, with the cooperation of parents and schools, licenses are expected to be issued to some 3,500 bike owners, he said.

Combination license applications and safety check forms are now being distributed in all city schools. Youngsters will take them home to their parents to fill out.

25 CENT COST
A license will be given out at the school when the form is returned along with 25 cents.

The serial number of the bike must be included on the form. In most cases the serial number can be found on the underside of the pedal sprocket.

If the bike does not have a serial number, Randolph said the police department will put one on the bike at no cost.

If a license is not obtained during the school week, it can be obtained at the police station.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

U. S. Troops to Thailand?

Laotian Communists
Worrying Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—High-ranking U. S. authorities said today there is a possibility U. S. troops might be sent back to Thailand because of the Red threat in neighboring Laos. But they did not predict this would happen.

They spoke of the serious situation there as President Kennedy met during the morning with the National Security Council to discuss Laos.

The authorities would not speculate on just what U. S. military moves might be taken, although conceding that U. S. troops could be returned to the strife-torn Southeast Asian monarchy.

They noted that the United States has considerable power in the Southeast Asia area. They said they do not want to talk, for instance, about the possibility that the U. S. 7th Fleet might be sent to Indo-China waters in a show of force.

So far the U. S. emphasis has been on diplomatic moves to keep the communists from toppling the Laos coalition government headed by Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma.

U. S. authorities gave this picture of the Laotian situation today: The three-nation International Control Commission supposed to police a cease fire in Laos will probably be able to get some representatives to the Plaines Des Jarres trouble area, though it appears they will be stationed only with the Neutralist forces.

The so-called fighting in Laos has been less severe than some reports indicated.

3 Sentenced in Scandal

BOSTON (AP)—Three men, one of them a judge, were sentenced to 5 to 5½ years each in jail today for conspiracy and larceny of \$450,000 in the \$9.6-million Boston Common underground garage scandal. All appealed and were granted stays of execution.

New-Con Vote Still Contested Despite Totals

Auditor Gen'l Warns
Overthrow Chance Nil
on 7,829 'Yes' Margin

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan Democrats—refusing to concede adoption of a new state constitution—sought today to raise up to \$26,045 for a recount of April 1 election results.

The decision to demand a recount climaxed a stormy three-hour debate at a Democratic State Central Committee meeting at Michigan State University.

The proposal was approved 38-19 despite a warning by Auditor General Billie Farnum that chances were practically nil for overturning the 7,829-vote margin by which the new document apparently was adopted.

The vote tabulation, not yet certified by the Board of State Canvassers, showed that 81,098 "yes" votes were cast for the revised constitution and 803,269 "no" votes against it.

The Democrats decided that whether the full or partial recount of the state's 5,200 precincts will be asked depends on how much money they can raise.

Under the law, any recount demand must be filed within 48 hours after the official certification of the vote. A \$5 cash deposit is required for each precinct to be recounted, with the money being returned only if the outcome is reversed.

Election officials said the \$5 represents only a fraction of the actual cost to the state, which they estimate might run as high as \$50 a precinct.

While authorizing a recount on the constitution issue, the state central committee also approved a motion to allow party officials to exercise their own discretion on whether to ask for a recount in two other races—University of Michigan regents and Wayne State University governors.

CLOSER MARGIN
Democrats lost those contests by a closer margin than in the constitutional tally.

Democratic leaders split over the recount issue in Sunday's debate.

In suggesting that a recount is not advisable, Farnum explained that his analysis of election returns showed that there would have to be a gain of 1½ "no" votes per precinct to upset the result.

He said that the highest figure posted in recounts in recent years was a 32 vote per precinct gain in the 1952 re-election of the governor's race. Most other recounts, he said, resulted in a shift of only ½ a vote or less.

But strong support for a recount came from State Highway Commissioner John Mackie who said such action should be taken if only for the sake of party morale.

Mackie said that the national (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

SHORT TALE

This could be the title of the story of a boxer named Duchesne, who strayed from the home of Mr. L. L. G. "Ten minutes after the paper came out I received a call locating my dog," says Mr. L. L. G.

LOST: MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Female Weimaraner named Barbara, brown, 10 months old. FEE 6-0000.

When you lose something or find something, place an ad immediately in the Lost and Found column of The Pontiac Press Classified.

Dial FE-2-8181
Ask for Classified

2 lines, 6 days only for a day



HONORED GUESTS — Honorary degrees were awarded by Oakland University Saturday to Francis Keppel (left), U.S. commissioner of education; Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, one of the University's founders; and Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press and president of the Oakland University Foundation. The university graduated its charter class of 146 seniors.

OU Ceremonies

Grads Hear Official

"Excellence in education is not only good social policy, it is good economics," Francis Keppel, U.S. commissioner of education, told 146 graduating seniors Saturday at Oakland University's first commencement.

Keppel sounded a plea for support of President Kennedy's proposals for federal aid to education in his commencement speech to a near-capacity crowd in the university's Intramural Building.

Also at the exercises, Chancellor D. B. Varner conferred three honorary degrees.

A doctor of humanities degree was awarded to Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, who donated an estate and \$2 million to make the university possible.

Keppel and Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press and president of the Oakland University Foundation, received doctor of laws degrees.

An estimated 2,600 persons witnessed the graduation of the university's charter class of 146 seniors.

"Help us create the sense of urgency people everywhere need to move them to invest in education whatever amounts may be necessary," Keppel urged.

"Failure to recognize the urgency of this need for action delays our effort and endangers our national progress and security," he added.

Costello Granted Review; Oil Firm Case Reversed

WASHINGTON — Frank Costello, 71-year-old New York gambler, was granted today a Supreme Court review of an order for his deportation to Italy.

Costello appealed to the high tribunal after the U. S. Circuit Court in New York unanimously upheld the deportation order. It ruled Costello's conviction on charges of income tax evasion in 1948 and 1949 involved crimes of moral turpitude, making him liable to deportation.

Justice Harlan disqualified himself from the case.

Costello was born in Italy and was brought to this country when four years old.

He was naturalized in 1925, but after his income tax conviction the naturalization was canceled.

Deportation proceedings were started in 1961 while Costello was serving his tax evasion sentence in Atlanta penitentiary.

In a lower court decision today, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago reversed a price-fixing conviction against Phillips Petroleum Co. and recommended that 10 other oil firms convicted in the 1960 case be granted a new trial.

The 11 firms were found guilty by a Hammond, Ind., federal court jury of conspiring in May 1957 to end a long retail gas war in the South Bend, Ind., area.

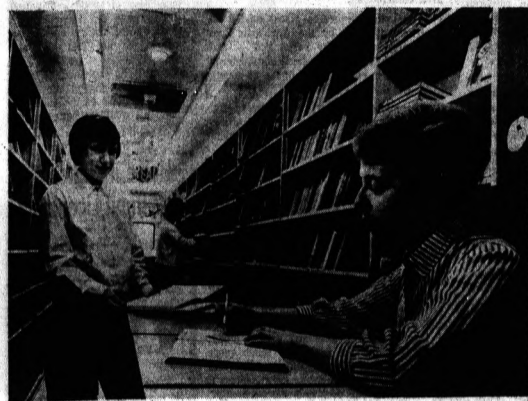
In Today's Press

Seeks GOP Unity
Nixon seeks Rockefeller-Goldwater GOP ticket for '64—PAGE 8.

Communist Propaganda
Reds base distortions on truth, duping unsophisticated minds—PAGE 11.

Almost Completed
Stucco facing placed on new Kennedy homestead in W. Virginia—PAGE 9.

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LIBRARY VISIT — Pontiac library aide Diane Gardner (right) checks out books for Alice Bass, 12 (left), while Mary Petroff, 12, selects some volumes from the shelves in the background. The library is on wheels. See Page 2 for an explanation.

Hussein Eases Jordan Crisis

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein's military and political maneuvers appeared today to have eased Jordan's worst internal crisis since Iraq revolutionaries felled the neighboring monarchy of his cousin, King Faisal II, in 1958.

Amman and the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, scenes on the weekend of violent demonstrations for union of Jordan with Egypt, Syria, and Iraq, were quiet but tense. Some demonstrators had called, amid gunfire, for overthrow of the king.

City Man Suspected in Killing

A 43-year-old Pontiac Elks Club porter is being held in the Oakland County jail for investigation of murder in the fatal shooting of a man yesterday afternoon.

Charley Herron, 226 Prospect St., was apprehended at a state police roadblock near Flat Rock about two hours after Leon Hendricks, 40, of 63 Chapman Ave., was shot to death.

The 1 p.m. shooting took place in front of Conley's Restaurant, 153 Wesson Street.

At least six shots were fired during the incident, according to police, who found a half dozen casings at the scene. Two bullets hit Hendricks, and three hit a taxi cab parked nearby.

The cab driver, Irving Johnson, 26, of 250 S. Johnson St., told Pontiac police he was sitting in the cab when the shooting started.

MEN ARGUED

He said Herron and Hendricks had been arguing when Herron left in his car after telling Hendricks he was going to get a gun.

A few minutes later Herron returned and fired once at Hendricks, according to Johnson.

Johnson said he laid on the seat of his cab after the first shot was fired. Then, he said he heard someone running around the cab and three or four more shots.

Police today were searching for the murder weapon in the area where the shooting occurred. Herron told state police he tossed the gun away.

Herron was to make a formal statement to the prosecutor today.

desert troops toured Amman. Shops reopened, and traffic returned to normal. An attempted student demonstration on one of the capital's seven hills was broken up before it could get started.

Reports from Damascus said Ba'athist Socialists and Arab Nationalists, who led the recent revolutions in Syria and Iraq, promoted the weekend troubles in Jordan. But those appeared exaggerated. Those two nations expect to join President Nasser's United Arab Republic in a new federation this fall.

Some here believed the organizers probably could be found among the 31 dissident members of the house of deputies which Hussein dissolved yesterday.

The 27-year-old monarch named his great uncle, Sherif Hussein Ibn Nasser, as caretaker premier and ordered the election of a new house of deputies within four months. He made plain the new house should reflect what the will of the people for Arab unity or federation.

Hussein toured old Jerusalem, Ramallah and Bireh in the Palestinian sector west of the Jordan River yesterday and then returned to his palace to carry on his efforts to restore peace.

Dems Vote to Seek Cash for Recount

(Continued From Page One)

Image of the outcome was that Gov. George Romney had scored a decisive victory. He contended that a recount would "irritate Romney to the point where his true nature will show through sooner than otherwise."

Democratic Vice Chairman Adelaide Hart said, however, that she hoped the decision on a recount would not be based on personalities.

Several opponents of a recount said that they felt the party burdened with a \$200,000 debt, could use its money for better purposes.

State Treasurer Sanford Brown declared:

"My heart tells me to have a recount, but my head tells me that brick wall is harder than my head."

But Raymond Clevenger, controller and securities commissioner, said:

"I know we should not have a recount. There is not one wit of wisdom in it. Our motives will be questioned — and besides we owe money."

But we won't have a chance to vote on another constitution probably in our lifetime, and I want to see the result in the cold light of day — not through bleary-eyed precinct workers.



BROOKLYN PLANT BLAZE — Flames and smoke consume an industrial plant in Brooklyn, N.Y., as firemen spray hoses to contain the fire Saturday. (Story on Page 1).

County Success Anticipated in Lansing

By JIM DYGERT

Nearly complete success for Oakland County in the legislation it sought this year was anticipated today as the State Legislature entered its final week.

Three key measures — one of them the major legislative goal of the County Board of Supervisors — already have been passed by both houses and are awaiting the expected signature of Gov. George Romney.

Two others — creation of two new circuit judgeships in the county and legislation enabling the county to establish a community college district — are expected to be approved before the legislature's deadline at midnight Wednesday.

Two more bills affecting the county, both controversial, also are heading for approval in some form.

Here's the status of the various bills of special importance to Oakland County:

● **Congressional reapportionment:** A Senate plan has run into disagreement among Republicans in the GOP-controlled House over its recognition of the Thumb area.

But Rep. Henry M. Hogan Jr., Bloomfield Township chairman of the House Apportionment Committee, indicates the controversy will be resolved and a reapportionment bill approved. Whatever its final form, the re-districting will divide Oakland County into the state's new 19th district and a reduced 18th, probably.

News Analysis

ably including the southeastern part of the county.

The 18th now takes in the entire county.

● **New judgeships:** A House bill to increase the number of the county's circuit judges from five to seven is at the top of the Senate calendar for debate today. Approval may come tomorrow.

● **Community college:** A Senate bill that would enable the county to set up a community college system without including Clarensville School District is expected to pass the House by tomorrow.

● **Community mental health:** both houses have approved and Romney is expected to sign Sen. Farrell E. Roberts' bill to authorize county mental health care programs in a revolutionary approach to the mental health program.

The bill was the county board

Says Germany Main Problem

(Continued From Page One)

Europe can not be eliminated without the conclusion of a German peace treaty and the normalization on this basis of the situation in West Berlin.

"The consolidation of peace in Europe, including a treaty of nonaggression between the countries of NATO and the Warsaw Pact, would serve to achieve an essential problem — and above all on the problems of disarmament."

Khrushchev said that negotiations for such a solution must be based on a recognition of the strengths East and West have developed.

CUBAN CRISIS

He said the easing of the Cuban crisis had not led to an easing of the cold war. He blamed this on America.

He said that Western speculation about the depth and seriousness of the split was just wishful thinking.

Turning to disarmament, Khrushchev said that the United States and its allies in NATO are not aimed at concluding a treaty on general and complete disarmament but in intensifying the armament race and creating an aggressive NATO nuclear force.

INSPECTION TOURS

He insisted that the Soviet Union had accepted a Western quota of two or three inspections a year to control a test ban.

He claimed that the United States then "advanced again the request that eight to ten inspections a year be made although previously responsible representatives of the United States in talks with Soviet representatives declared they could accept two to four inspections a year."

"From this it derives that as soon as we made a step to meet the U.S. position, the United States in substance renounced what they themselves proposed to us."

of supervisors' major legislative goal this year. Roberts, a Republican, is Oakland County's senator.

● **Jury commission:** A bill changing the term of jury commissioners from six years to two years has passed both houses.

The change was requested by Oakland County to permit a two-year trial run of the jury commission system in which three appointed commissioners would select prospective Circuit Court jurors from voter registration lists.

● **Juvenile detention facilities:** Both houses have approved legislation authorizing the county's operation of its Children's Cottages, Youth Home and Camp Oakland facilities.

The measure nullifies a state attorney general's opinion that would restrict the county's Probate Court to a temporary detention home for children.

The ruling would have closed down most of the county's facilities and prevented the proposed Children's Village.

● **Dequindre sewer bonds:** The first bill Romney signed into law was a technical bill clearing the way for sale of the bonds for construction of the Dequindre Interceptor.

● **School bus bill:** House approval is expected of a controversial Senate bill requiring school districts to provide bus service for parochial and private school students.

The bill was strongly opposed by the Bloomfield Hills School District.

Pontiac Library Takes to Road

There was a time when the public went to the nearest library to borrow books, and often the nearest library wasn't within walking distance.

That's not the case anymore in Pontiac.

The nearest library is, in most cases, just around the corner. And, to further reverse tradition, it's going to the public.

This new library on wheels is the Pontiac Public Library's bookmobile.

This is National Library Week and local library officials are taking the opportunity to point out the versatility of a modern library system.

The blue and white bookmobile was delivered and put into operation last July. It cost \$20,000.

If the library had a dollar for every book it has loaned since then, the city could buy two more bookmobiles.

Last year, the mobile library circulated about 40,000 items, according to Phyllis Pope, head librarian.

CAPACITY OF 4,200

It has a capacity of 4,200 books. Most of the books circulated were from its own stock, although the bookmobile also accepts requests for books from the main library collection.

The enchantment of the is-

Birmingham Area News Registrations Accepted for Summer School

BIRMINGHAM — Registrations are now being accepted for the expanded elementary summer school program here.

The summer program can provide special help for students with reading or arithmetic difficulties.

However, this will be the second year that the system has also offered enrichment classes for study in depth in such areas as science, foreign languages and reading.

Public school pupils can be registered through May 22 at the schools they are attending.

Private, parochial and non-resident students can register with James Liddle, program director, at Pembroke Elementary School, 955 N. Eton St.

The six-week summer session will be held June 17 through July 26. The weekday classes will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Two exhibits, including photographs, lithographs and etchings, will open at the Cranbrook Institutions in Bloomfield Hills May 1.

The enchantment of the is-

lands and countries of the Caribbean are described in a photographic exhibit which will be featured at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

"Caribbean Journey," circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, will be displayed in the Skillman wing of the institute through May 26.

It includes 20 color and 44 black and white photographs by Fritz Henle.

The unique blend of a variety of foreign flavors is captured in the pictures portraying the many faces of the Caribbean.

Interspersed with the agriculture and fishing life, plantations, schooners and fishing craft are new industry, public works and tourist attractions.

The second exhibit, "International Artists Group," features 50 lithographs and etchings by contemporary artists living in Paris.

The show, to be held in the Cranbrook Academy of Art galleries, will remain through May 23.

The enchantment of the is-

Fires in East Take 6 Lives

By The Associated Press

A weekend of raging brush fires and building blazes took at least six lives, left many hundreds homeless and caused millions of dollars worth of damage in the boneyard eastern area of the country.

The Weather Bureau in New York said the first substantial rain in the stricken area is expected in Pennsylvania and Maryland tonight.

Showers were forecast for today in parts of Pennsylvania, Connecticut, upper New York State and Virginia.

Three members of a New Jersey family were missing. Police said they may have burned to death when a forest fire engulfed their home.

Emergency shelters were provided for many families. Others were taken in by relatives and friends.

From Maine to Virginia, thousands of firemen fought blazes. Most of the fires were reported extinguished or under control today.

More than 350 homes were destroyed or badly damaged and about 300,000 acres were blackened by raging brush fires.

One hundred homes were destroyed or damaged on Staten Island.

The study committee held its first meeting Saturday after its formation last week.

Glenn Asks Center of Space Age Data

NEW YORK (AP)—Astronaut John G. Glenn Jr. proposed today creation of a national information center into which would be channeled the vast new quantities of space age information.

The Marine lieutenant colonel, first American to orbit the earth, urged the proposal in a speech prepared for delivery to editors and publishers at the annual Associated Press meeting.

Glenn said that while a national information center "can be initially organized to cope with the inundation of space information, it can pave the way in many fields toward 'use systems' of our knowledge, not just 'file systems.'"

By this, he explained, he meant that highly technical information would be more easily understood and thus would be better applied in everyday living.

Half City Bikes Without Licenses

(Continued From Page One)

possible to get one Saturday at any of three locations, the Pontiac Police Station, Pontiac Boys Club, 530 E. Pike St., or Scarlett's Bicycle and Hobby Shop, 20 E. Lawrence.

A bike license is good for one year.

Randolph said as an incentive to having bicycles registered during the special week, a new bicycle will be presented to some younger whose name will be drawn from among the application forms.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness today with showers and scattered thunderstorms likely this afternoon and tonight. Cool today. High 53. Not as cool tonight. Low 44. Partly cloudy and continued cool tomorrow. High 58. Northeast to east winds at 10 to 20 m.p.h. today, increasing to 15 to 25 m.p.h. tonight and northwesterly at 10 to 18 m.p.h. tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		This Date in 51 Years	
8 a.m. - Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		18 in 1922	
Driest day in 51 years		20 in 1975	
Sun. rise Monday at 7:22 p.m.		25 in 1922	
Sun. rise Tuesday at 5:59 p.m.		26 in 1922	
Moon rise Tuesday at 5:54 a.m.		27 in 1922	
Moon set Tuesday at 5:54 a.m.		28 in 1922	

Development Temperatures		This Date in 51 Years	
8 a.m. - 25		18 in 1922	
10 a.m. - 30		20 in 1922	
2 p.m. - 35		25 in 1922	
4 p.m. - 40		26 in 1922	
6 p.m. - 35		27 in 1922	
8 p.m. - 30		28 in 1922	
10 p.m. - 25		29 in 1922	

Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac (as recorded downward)

8 a.m. - 25

10 a.m. - 30

2 p.m. - 35

4 p.m. - 40

6 p.m. - 35

8 p.m. - 30

10 p.m. - 25

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature - 46

Lowest temperature - 46

Wind - 10 m.p.h.

Weather - Partly cloudy

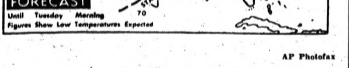
Forecast

Mon. Tuesday - Partly cloudy

Wed. - Partly cloudy

Thurs. - Partly cloudy

Figures show Low Temperatures Expected



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers are expected tonight in the Great Lakes region, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and portions of the Gulf Coast. Showers are forecast for the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and in the Sierra range. It will be colder in the midsection of the nation; warmer on both coasts with the exception of northern New England.

Over Weekend

State Traffic Claims Ten

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents on Michigan highways claimed the lives of at least 10 persons over the weekend, state police report.

In addition, a Bay City boy died in a farm accident and a Kalamazoo man was killed in the crash of his light plane.

The Associated Press weekend tabulation began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

A two-car accident in Detroit Sunday killed Frank Kulasea, 69, of Detroit. Police said Kulasea's car crossed the center line and struck a second car.

Paul Gesch Jr., 11, of Nankin Township died Sunday about an hour after he was injured when he ran into the side of a car in Nankin Township.

Leonard Hapeman, 52, of Muskegon was killed Saturday night

when his car went out of control and crashed into a barricade on U.S. 31 near Muskegon.

Lloyd Blagoe, 18, of Adrian was killed Saturday night when the auto in which he was riding ran off Devil's Lake Highway in Lenawee County and hit a utility pole.

An auto struck and killed Otto Thompson, 63, of Ontonagon Saturday night as he walked beside an Ontonagon County road.

A Jonsville man, John Johnson, 51, was struck and killed by an auto Saturday as he walked along M-99 in Hillsdale County.

James Melbeck, 18, of Cheboygan died Saturday of injuries suffered Friday night when the car in which he was a passenger rolled over in Cheboygan.

AUTO ROLLS
Julian Flores, 25, of Hart, a passenger in a car which rolled over on a rural Oceana County road, was killed Saturday.

Jeanne Clark, 17, of Kalamazoo was killed Saturday when the car she was driving was struck by a freight train at a New York Central crossing west of Kalamazoo.

Louis Anee, 51, of Suttons Bay was killed Saturday when his car veered off a road in Suttons Bay in Leelanau County and crashed into a house.

Roy D. Burns, 51, of Bay City died Sunday when he fell off a tractor and was run over by a manure spreader on a farm in Warren Township, Midland County.

Duane Allen, 51, of Kalamazoo was killed Sunday in the crash of his light plane about six miles south of Kalamazoo.

Rick Nelson Marries
U. of M. Star's Daughter

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bobby-sox idol Rick Nelson, 22, was married Saturday to Kristin Harmon, 18, daughter of sportsstar and former Michigan football great Tom Harmon.

More than 400 guests attended the wedding at St. Martin of Tours Roman Catholic church in Brentwood.

Driven to Distraction
ROTHLEY, England (UPI) — Eight automobiles collided on a main road here yesterday when a naked man walked down the divider. Police said they were questioning a man about the incident.

Austrian Man
Staryes, Dies
in Grave Vault

WOLKERSDORF, Austria (U.P.) — A 25-year-old man died of starvation last night after he had been trapped for 13 days in an empty grave vault at the local cemetery.

Police said Johann Schleifer, a jobless worker who suffered from mental depression, apparently climbed into the grave April 7.

He was discovered Saturday when visitors to the cemetery heard moaning and sounds of scratching from the grave.

Police said Schleifer apparently shifted the heavy marble slabs covering the grave to climb into the vault and was trapped when they fell back into place.

Hear Estes Preach
Against Segregation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Billie Sol Estes, convicted Texas financier, talking before Negro Church of Christ members in Montgomery, Ala., last night, called segregation un-Christian and un-American. He said "I want to tell you about a great meeting at the judgment day. There will not be a segregated crowd there."

Estes long has been active in the Church of Christ as a lay minister and Sunday school teacher.

The once wealthy Estes, of Pecos, Tex., has been convicted in Texas and federal courts of mail fraud and conspiracy and has been sentenced to prison. He is free on bail pending appeal.

There are about 8,000 physical set at 14,000—more at present therapists in the United States. About 3,000 graduates are needed and the total demand has been, each year.

SINUS
Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

Simms Bros.—Drug Dept. 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS 25 SOUTH Saginaw Street 100R
Big Variety of ALL STEEL Utility
CABINETS and WARDROBES

At Nearly 1/2-OFF

*8622x11 Inch
\$19.95 value — 2 dr.
2 shelf. White enamel
finish. Only 10 in stock.

8 95

*8625x16 Inch
\$26.95 broom cabinet
3 shelf model. Only
13 to go on sale.

13 95

*8626x12 Inch
\$36.95 sliding door
cabinet with 3 shelves.
Only 9 to go on sale.

18 95

*8628x21 Inch
\$56.95 sliding door
wardrobe. Holds 36
garments. 22 in stock.

18 95

Hurry—Plenty of Some,
Few of Others—Small
Deposit Holds in Layaway.

Another direct purchase from the
famous maker — all are class-
ified as "seconds" because of slight scratches and dents.
But all are in serviceable condition for lifetime use. Small charge for
delivery because of the low prices.

SIMMS BROTHERS
FURNITURE STORE
FREE PARKING in Nearby City Parking Lots

OPEN MON. and FRI.
NITES 'til 9 P.M.
—Simms 25 SOUTH
Daily Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Old ELECTRIC RAZOR TRADE-IN
TIME at SIMMS — SAVE on NEW
SCHICK SUPER SPEED Razors

With WASHABLE Surgical STAINLESS Heads

With Name
Razor Trade
PAY ONLY

Choice of 2 Models.
Bring in that old electric—name
brand—razor, regardless of
its condition and you pay only the low advertised price for
a brand new "Schick 201" shaver... two models to suit any skin
and beard. And it has the washable surgical stainless steel head
for the world's cleanest shave.

—Watch Thursday's Pontiac Press for:
**SIMMS SCHICK ELECTRIC SHAYER
CLINIC for Electric Razor Owners**

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
—Main Floor

Still LOOKING for LOWER
PRICES on Quality Clothing?

—Well Look to Simms Tonite and Tuesday—
Main Floor CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

First Quality
SEAMLESS
NYLONS

Regular 79c
Seller
PER PAIR

39c

American made nylons in smart semi-toe seamless
style. All new spring shades and colorations
15 denier hose in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. No limit—none
to dealers

Crisp Styles and Colors in This Group
New SPRING and SUMMER
Ladies' SKIRTS

Actual
Values
to \$5.00

1 00

American made—first quality skirts in Wash-
n Wears, Dan Rivers, Twills, etc.—in pleated
and straight styles. Big selection of fabrics
in colors and prints to choose from. Sizes
8 to 18

Wash 'n Wear 100% COTTONS
Girls' Tee-Toppers

Values to \$2.29—only at Simms

1 00

Boat neck sailor style toppers
in variety of stripes and solid
colors. Shrinkage control wash-
n wear cotton. Size 3 to 6X
and 7 to 12

Wif-Ez' Combed Cotton—1st Quality
BOYS' Polo Shirts'
and GIRLS' SKIRTS

\$1.95 Value—Each

1 00

Polo shirts with colors
zipper fronts, sailor styles.
Many styles. Many colors
to choose from. Skirts to
match. Sizes 2 to 8X

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
CLOTHING
—Main Floor

SIMMS SUPER SPECIALS
for TONITE and TUESDAY

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Anyone in the Family Can Operate This One!
KODAK 8mm MOVIE CAMERA

Original \$26.50. Seller—Now
11 99

\$1.00 Holds
in Layaway

As shown—easy to operate cam-
era with fast 12.7 lens, large
viewfinder, rapid crank winding
and easy 8mm roll loading. Take
full color action movies.

Hi-Speed KODACHROME II
Color Movie Film

Regular \$2.95 Roll
1 89

8mm roll load in full 50-foot
reel. Take beautiful true-to-
life color movies yourself.

Simms Repeat Sale of the Most
VERSATILE BINOCULARS
We Have Ever Sold Under \$35

Center focus wheel Interpupillary distance

Binoculars are shown blue coated
for greatest light transmission

SCOPE
Pilot

Binoculars are shown blue coated
for greatest light transmission

Simms Bought Direct From Importer—DELUXE QUALITY
8.5x40 Binoculars

Featherweight... center focus...
314 feet at 1000 yards... pre-
cision geared adjustment. Ideal
for bird watching, travel and sports.
Price includes leather case and
federal tax.

FREE With Binoculars
'Bird-Watchers' Handbook

'How to Know the Birds'—a handbook
which features 400 drawings and 72
full color illustrations. Indorsed by
the National Audubon Society.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
CAMERA
—Main Floor

Thatcher,
Patterson
and Wernert
INSURANCE

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
**PONTIAC MALL
OPTICAL CENTER**
Open Evenings 'til 8:30 682-1113

OVEREATING
CAUSE GAS?
INDIGESTION?

Now help prevent suffering!

Let amazing new **MIAZYME** apply the
brakes to stomach distress before it
begins. Unlike anti-acids, which only
relieve stomach upset, MIAZYME helps
digest the food you eat. Helps pre-
vent needless discomforts, taken as
directed. Enjoy your meals again. Try
MIAZYME today. Only 98¢. Economy
size, \$2.25. Satisfaction guaranteed.

miazyme

aids digestion before distress begins

Simms Bros.—Drug Dept.

'Variety Is the Spice of Life'
LOOK at the VARIETY YOU'LL Find
Here in **SIMMS BASEMENT!**

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Large Selection of BETTER
YARD GOODS

4 YARDS for 1 00

Values to 89c per yard —
fabrics include dropsey mate-
rials in prints, and cottons in
solids and prints. No limit.

SHREDDED POLY FOAM 3 LBS. 1 00

For filling pillows, toys, cushions, etc. in sanitary poly plastic
bags.

Large Group of RUGS
Values to \$2.49

21x36-inch carpets in tweeds or medium sized tufted rugs
in solid colors. Rubberized, foam rubber or carpet backs.

NON-SKID SCATTER RUGS 3 for 1 00

Regular 89c values—assorted sizes in colors. Solids and tweeds.
non-skid backing.

Easy to Install Yourself
Replacement
Car Carpets

Simms Low Price 1 00

Replace old worn-out carpets. You get enough carpet
(which you cut to size) to cover front or rear of your car
36x72 inches with latex backing.

100% COTTON TROWS Each 1 00

Heavy needs washing—34x70-inch throws for chairs, TV sets, etc.
Grey or brown. Washable

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
Discount Basement
Specials

PARK FREE in City Meter Lots

OPEN TONITE 10 P.M.
Until 10 P.M.

—TUESDAY STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—
SIMMS 2nd Floor AUTO NEEDS DEPT.

Shaler's RISLONE 69c

\$1.50 quart car engine additive for all cars
(Limit 3 cars per person)

MOTOR OIL — Quart 29c

1 quart. Motor oil season 10-30 w. SAE
grade. Limit 8 cars

CARBURETOR CLEANER 69c

\$1.50 "Cumulux" in 16 ounce size. Add to car gas
tanks. Limit 3 cars

CASITE or STP ADDITIVES 78c

\$1.50 value. (Cite Motor House and Tune-Up
or STP additive. Limit 3 cars)

BRAKE SHOES — Pr. 3 29

This low price includes small deposit re-
quired if you don't have old brake

WARCO BRAKE FLUID 33c

12 ounces of Heavy Duty Fluid to mix with present
fluid. Meets SAE specifications. Limit 2

SHOCK SPRINGS — Pair 5 88

\$9.95 value — helps overloaded cars maintain
normal driving levels. Easy to install

AUTO SPRING CUSHIONS 1 33

Ventilated cushion seat helps reduce driver fatigue,
makes driving more comfortable

WESTLEY'S AUTO POLISH 1 27

\$2.50 value. 16 ounces of Westley's Fabulox
(Clean — no greasing needed. Pure silicone)

Windshield Cleaner Solvent 33c

16 ounces of Full View solvent for use in
car or for glass washers. Limit 3 bottles

Deluxe Car Floor Mats 2 99

One piece deluxe rubber floor mats for most all
cars (except compacts) protects against soil, mud,
dirt etc. All first quality in assorted colors. Famous Am-
erican Rubber maker

2nd FLOOR HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

Hundreds of Decorating Uses — FAMOUS
Self-Sticking PLASTIC SHELF

Regular 48c PER YARD
Hundreds of colors and
patterns for decorating
shells, table tops, walls,
counters etc. Easy to apply
— no muck or glue to use

GLASS TUMBLER SET — 8 for 1 27

Set of 8. Most Ripple glass tumblers in large
12-ounce size. Limit 3 sets

3-PC. SAUCE PAN SETS 1 66

Aluminum set of 3 sauce pans in 1-qt., 2-qt. and 3-qt. sizes.
Heavy resistance handles

'REGAL' MIXLESS STEEL

3-PC. Mix Bowl Set 2 88

\$2.29 value. Steel bowl on metal mixer needs polishing.
Larger. 18 inch length. 18 inch

WELL TREE PLATTER 99c

\$1.50 value. Set has 2 racks, 1 net and 2 shuttles.
In plastic case

2-PLAYER BADMINTON SET 96c

\$1.50 value. Set has 2 rackets, 1 net and 2 shuttles.
In plastic case

Trim Pet Nails Like Veterinarians

Pet Nail Trimmer Copy of \$2.95 88c

Trimming and safe to use
won't crack or split
pet nails. All steel
tempered. Do the
job correctly

SIMMS SHOES at DISCOUNT

BIG SELECTION LADIES' & GIRLS' SHOES 1 00

• Ladies' Straw Flats (5 to 9)
• Ladies' Corduroys (7 to 9)
• Ladies' Stack Heels (5 to 8)
• Girls' Leather Oxford (11 to 2)
• Girls' Fabric Oxford (8 1/2 to 3)
• Child's Tennis Oxford (5 to 12)

Your choice of the above group at one low price. If you see your
size — run, don't walk to Simms for this special price. Assorted
styles and colors

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
Downtown Pontiac's Discount

To Ask Control of Juveniles

Pontiac Mail Manager Raps Youths' Conduct

Robert Wittbold, manager of the Pontiac Mail, will ask the Waterbury Township Board tonight to adopt a disorderly persons ordinance to help control a juvenile problem in business places.

Wittbold and merchants from other areas of the township have expressed concern recently over the conduct of some youngsters in shopping areas.

If a local disorderly persons ordinance were adopted, warrants could be secured from the township justice courts. At present, under state law, officers must obtain warrants through the prosecutor's office.

A proposed local disorderly persons ordinance, which reportedly would facilitate the handling of juvenile cases, was rejected by the board last year.

In other business, the board will consider a request by John D. Jakovides for transfer of a combination SDM and SDD liquor license from 2135 Dixie Hwy. to 4285 Dixie Hwy.

Also slated for board attention is the proposed reinstatement of \$50,000 from the utilities account to 180-day Treasury bills.

Board members are also expected to decide whether to allow a family-type billiard establishment to locate at 3127 W. Huron St.

Mrs. Edmund Windeler and Rev. Robert Adams will report to the board on the activities to date of the township's youth assistance committee.

Negro Chief on Trial for Contempt

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—

Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was scheduled to go on trial in Circuit Court on a contempt charge stemming from a racial protest march he led Good Friday.

The trial may result in a marathon legal hassle. King's attorneys have presented the court with a list of 103 witnesses, including Gov. George Wallace and former Gov. John Patterson.

King's attorneys declined to say last night why they want Wallace and Patterson as witnesses.

Wallace is an outspoken segregationist who won election to the office on a campaign to maintain separation of the races.

King was arrested April 12, two days after Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor and Police Chief Jamie Moore obtained a temporary injunction aimed at putting an end to two weeks of racial demonstrations in this deep south steel city.

King ignored the injunction, calling it "unjust, undemocratic and unconstitutional," and was arrested while leading a Good Friday protest march that attracted 1,000 chanting Negroes.

The two officials obtained the injunction stating that "continued and repeated acts . . . will cause

incidents of violence and bloodshed."

"Kneel-ins" took place at four white churches here yesterday, but five other churches turned away Negroes who asked to be admitted.

Only two white churches admitted the Negroes a week ago during Easter services.

Methodist Minister Dies

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Roy L. Smith, 75, widely known Methodist minister and former editor of the Christian Advocate, died Saturday. Dr. Smith, also an author and lecturer, was minister of the First Methodist church in Los Angeles from 1932 to 1940.

(Advertisement)

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

After 30 common kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination both day and night. Sometimes you may have sleep and urine from urination. Backache and foot pain, tiredness, in some irritation. CYPREX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort for urination irritating areas in chronic, cold urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYPREX at drugists. Feel better fast.

Watch the ART LINKLETTER SHOW TONIGHT

At 9:30 P.M. NBC Channel 4

See the billionth hamburger

Sold by

McDonalds

810 North Perry

Pontiac



Marbles Help to Tranquelize Upset People

LONDON (U)—A product now on the market is "tranquilizing marbles" of a smooth, supposedly soothing texture to be carried in a pocket and rolled between the fingers and palm of the hand whenever one becomes nervous or upset.

This is no new notion: In China it has been customary for men to roll two pieces of jade in the palm of the hand to settle anxiety.

In the Arab world, a string of beads of varying numbers has long been used to fidget away nervous energy.

The Rosary beads used for prayers are noted for their tranquilizing effect.

And for years, men have been getting the same effect by jiggling loose coins in their pockets. But the latter method is noisier and harder on the untranquilized public!

Swiss Ethnologist Dies

PARIS (AP)—Prof. Alfred Metreux, 60, noted Swiss-born ethnologist, was found dead Saturday and police theorized he had died earlier this month of an overdose of barbiturates. Metreux, who had been missing from his home since April 11, had lived in the United States for many years.

A New England gas company is supplying refrigerated water for cooling in-town office buildings.

WHY THEY CAN'T STOP YAWNING IN YOUNGSTOWN

They're bored. So would you be. Think of having to live (if you can call it that) in a town where you can't buy, taste or thoroughly enjoy those famous Cask Wines. Smile, be happy you're in Michigan, where the fun and sheer delight of Cask Wines are as near to you as your favorite supermarket, liquor store or tavern.

CASK WINES

Write for free copy of Cask Wine Guide, P. O. Box 201, Port Huron, Mich.



Produced and bottled by Michigan Wineries, Inc., Port Huron, Michigan

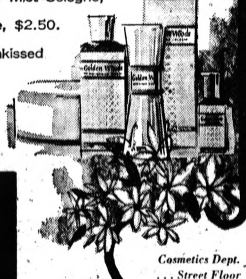
The sunlit freshness of California meets the soft luxury of the bath in

Golden Woods

Splash in a pool of sunlit delight. Drift and dream in a mist of sun-scented fragrance. Enter the Golden Woods . . . an enchanted new world for your bath, and you. Golden Woods . . . borne on a sunlit wind from California . . . to lavish every inch of you. A fragrant softness that never happened before. Choose Golden Woods Bath Perfume, a fragrant super-concentrate, \$3.50. Dry Skin Perfume Bath Oil, steeped in perfumed moisture, \$3.00. Spray Mist Cologne, tingling with sunlit elegance, \$2.50. Bath Powder, a cloud of sunkissed fragrance, \$2.50.

MAX FACTOR

Waite's



Cosmetics Dept. . . . Street Floor Phone FE 4-2511

Important Savings in Waite's MAY

Waite's

WHITE SALE

Phone FE 4-2511 on \$3 Orders or More! Shop Tonight, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights till 9—Park Free All Day on City Lots

Stock Up On Winter-than-White Finest Quality

SPRINGMAID SHEETS

with Spring-On corners on both muslin and percale fitted bottom sheets!



SPRINGMAID MUSLINS

Reg. 2.19 twin size **\$1.79**
Reg. 2.49 double size 1.99
Reg. 1.20 pr. cases pr. 98c
Reg. 2.19 twin fitted bottom 1.79
Reg. 2.49 double fitted bottom 1.99

SPRINGMAID PERCALES

Reg. 2.99 twin size **\$2.29**
Reg. 3.19 double size 2.49
Reg. 1.50 pr. cases pr. 1.38
Reg. 2.99 twin fitted bottom 2.29
Reg. 3.19 double fitted bottom 2.49

A Pair and A Spare! 3 PILLOWS FOR ONE LOW PRICE!

RED LABEL DACRON PILLOWS

20" by 26" 21" by 27" 22" by 28"
Reg. 4.99 Reg. 5.99 Reg. 6.99
3 for \$10.99 3 for \$13.99 3 for \$16.99
2 for 7.99 2 for 9.99 2 for 11.99
4.99 EACH 5.49 EACH 6.49 EACH



FOAM RUBBER BED PILLOWS

Extra Plump King Size Super King
Reg. 4.99 Reg. 5.99 Reg. 7.99
3 for \$10.99 3 for \$13.99 3 for \$17.99
2 for 7.99 2 for 9.99 2 for 12.99
4.49 EACH 5.49 EACH 6.99 EACH

THE MORE YOU BUY, THE MORE YOU SAVE!

Loomed to be heirloomed Rich

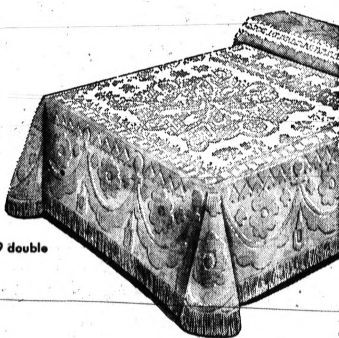
"PRIDE OF ANDOVER" BATES BEDSPREADS

The exquisitely etched design of this Bates heirloom captures and recreates all the warmth and tradition of Colonial America. It has luxurious bullion fringe rounded corners, is pre-shrunk and is reversible. Snow white or antique white.

YOUR CHOICE

Reg. 12.99 twin or 14.99 double

\$10.99



ON SALE! The "April Showers" Collection by CALLAWAY

Two lovely towel ensembles with a pretty daisy motif—one with a border print, the other with an all-over design and decorative fringed ends. Both in antique gold, turquoise, delphinium blue or wild rose.

TWO EXCITING COORDINATED TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Reg. 1.99 Bath Reg. 1.29 Hand Reg. 59c W Cloth
\$1.69 99¢ 49¢

Fluffy Dacron Filled COMFORTERS

Reg. 8.99 **\$6.99**

Washable Dacron polyester filled floral design

Lock Stitched, Quilted MATTRESS PADS

Reg. 3.99 **\$2.99**

Twin or full size quilted flat bleached white

Fine Cotton, Zippered PILLOW PROTECTORS

Reg. .89c **69¢**

Bleached white and zipper for easy pillow removal

CHARGE THEM ON WAITE'S FOURTH FLOOR OR PHONE FE 4-2511

All Millionaire's Assets Seized for Back Taxes
MANILA, Philippines (AP)—The assets of Chinese-born millionaire Peter Lim have been or-

dered seized by the Bureau of Internal Revenue because of Lim's alleged refusal to pay \$635,994 in back taxes.
Revenue Commissioner Jose B. Lingad ordered seizure of Lim's assets in 17 corporations.

Thieves Steal Jewelry
LONDON (AP)—Burglars climbed a ladder, broke into the suburban home of Lord Cobbold, the lord chamberlain, as he and his wife were watching television

Saturday night and stole jewelry valued at \$28,000.
Lord Cobbold is the former governor of the Bank of England. As lord chamberlain he is head of the queen's household and chief censor of the British theater.

Ice-Locked Lakes Tanker Freed by Coast Guard
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A Great Lakes tanker locked in Lake Erie since Saturday was freed Sun-

day by a Coast Guard cutter. The tanker Comet, which left Toledo, Ohio, with a cargo of petroleum products, was turned around by the cutter. Ojibwa and led to safety in clear water near Port Colborne, Ont.

Waite's

It's Baby Week at Waite's!

Open Each Day at 9:45 A.M., Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights till 9



CUTLER® BABY PANTS SPECIAL!

Very Special Price

4 for \$1

Waterproof Leakproof

*Soft, washable waterproof baby pants at a terrific low price 4 for this fine a quality! Pullover style in white. Packages of four in sizes S-M-L.

CUTLER WATER-PROOF TRAINING PANTS

Reg. 1.00

69¢

Cutler's fine quality waterproof training pants, plastic with soft terry lining. In pink or blue, sizes S-M-L-XL.

DOUBLE DROP SIDE 7-YEAR CRIB

Reg. 29.99

\$24.99

Rugged, deluxe cribs with double drop sides, full panel ends, plastic teething rails and decal trim. White or natural finish.



Famous Make Innerspring Mattress, Reg. 12.95 .. 10.99



INFANT'S SNAP-CROTCH CRAWLERS

Reg. 1.99

\$1.57

Wash and wear cotton snap-crotch crawlers dainty pastel prints and solid colors for girls and boys. Sizes 9 to 24 months.

Reg. 1.19 9-24 Months Polo Shirts 97¢

MORE BABY DEPT. SPECIALS!

19.99 VALUE DELUXE WELSH STROLLER WITH CANOPY 17.99

2.99 INFANTS' NYLON STRETCH ONE-PIECE SUITS 1.99

VALUES TO 2.99 SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRAND TOPPER SETS 99¢

2 WAY PAN-L-OVAL

2

different
BUST
POSES



10" x 8"

OUR MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER!
BOTH ON ONE BEAUTIFUL PICTURE
UNMOUNTED—SUITABLE FOR FRAMING



ARE
RECOMMENDED
by PARENTS'
MAGAZINE
AS ADVERTISED
THEIR

99¢

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
OR YOUR
MONEY BACK

PLUS 50¢ HANDLING, WRAPPING & INSURANCE

2 BEAUTIFUL BUST VIGNETTES OF YOUR CHILD, IN A
LARGE 10" x 8" 2 WAY PAN-L-OVAL
AGE 5 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS

SORRY, LIMIT 1 PER CHILD—2 PER FAMILY

YOU WILL CHOOSE FROM A NICE SELECTION
OF 3" x 5" SILK FINISHED PHOTOGRAPHS

Cutler's Cover-ups
BABY PANTS
belle Vinyl film
Designed to fit better, provide more complete protection at ALL ages.
GROWING LEGS!
Leg openings in each size change as the baby's posture changes.

FREE
TO THE
First 100
Customers
WITH THIS COUPON
1 Pair CUTLER'S COVER-UPS

Cute Little "Brother-Sister" Sets from Cutler®

CUTLER CONSULTANT AT WAITE'S!

Jean Waffle, Cutler Consultant,
to be at Waite's
TOMORROW, WED. and THURS.
to help you with layette or infants' problems



CUTLER'S CUTE "LITTLE CHARMER" BABY PANTS

A large chiffon rosette makes these little pants the cutest ever! 100% nylon pull-on style in white with white or pink rosettes. Sizes S-M-L.

1.79

BROTHER-SISTER DRESS-UP TOPPER SETS

100% Dacron polyester fabric sets . . . cute as cute can be for those Sunday and dress up occasions. Plastic lined pants. Girls' in a dainty floral, boys' in solid color.

3.99



BROTHER-SISTER NAUTICAL LOOK TOPPER SETS

Fine cotton topper sets with gay nautical touches. Plastic lined pants. White with blue trim in size M-L-XL.

2.99



CHARGE THEM IN WAITE'S BABY DEPARTMENT . . . ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

Waite's

**AT WAITE'S
TOMORROW!**



Miss Joan Barry
Warner's
Figure Stylist

will be in Waite's Second Floor
Foundation Dept.

TOMORROW

to assist you with any figure problems

SLIP

INTO

SOMETHING

BLISSFUL

THE

FAIR 'N COOLER™

BRA

by WARNER'S®



Touch it! It has the cool, silky, snow-white smoothness of fine broadcloth. Stretch it! It has the amazing give of spandex—a new kind of spandex, a blend of acetate, nylon and spandex. Warner's® puts the stretch "broodcloth" where it does the most good—in the back and under the cups. The cups themselves are cotton with lace tops. Shopaliner™ firmed under-cups. In white, black, 10-12; A,B,C, \$3.95. (cups & panels cotton-nylon) (elastics acetate-nylon-spandex)

Waite's Foundations . . . Second Floor



Time

to

be

STOCKING

up!

HOSIERY
ANNUAL SALE
from April 22—May 4th

99c pr.

regularly \$1.25 pr.
Save \$3.12 a dozen

Seamless, fashioned, stretch . . . the styles you want, the colors you want, in inch-proportioned HUDSON stockings.

Phone FE 4-2511 on 3 or More Pair

Waite's Hosiery . . . Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

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JOHN W. FITZGERALD

Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY

Secretary and Advertising Director

G. MARSHALL JOHNS

Local Advertising Manager

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

DAVE J. RUD
Managing Editor

FRANK THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

It Seems to Me . . .

Newspapers Always Battle to See Citizens Are Informed

We witness a running altercation between newspapers and various bureaus and bureaucrats in Washington. "Managed" news has a lethal and ominous sound to anyone in this business. The news is the news. It can't be qualified or subdivided. It's that simple.

The activities of your paid workers in Washington cannot be kept a secret from the taxpayers who foot the bills and pay their keep.

Let's not equivocate. Why duck or twist?

When an actual war rages, there are certain items of news that would advance the cause of the enemy. These must be concealed. In the last world war, the newspapers volunteered to establish their own censorship. No confidences were broken and the war effort never suffered from improper news handling.

But too many governmental employees seize upon this precedent to cover up their own deficiencies and their own bungling. Against this practice, newspapers will wage unremitting warfare on their own—now and forever. In the past years, successive administrations seem to erect new barriers against a proper dissemination of news. They seek to repress things that are unfavorable and it isn't just a Democratic or Republican tendency. It's mutual.

Sometimes the public may feel reporters and newsmen are too insistent and too persistent in ferreting out facts that administrators attempt to hide. But never forget this: the battle is waged primarily in YOUR behalf. It isn't a special right of the newspapers. It's a prerogative of all the people everywhere—in a democracy.

Practically every national newspaper organization is prepared to do battle as often as necessary. So are the two big news services. And likewise, the same determination extends to state and local sources.

Remember: Freedom of the press is simply your own personal freedom. Newspapers are merely your representative.

Negligent Drivers . . .

With warmer days approaching, police officers everywhere are issuing an old, old warning: Lock your car. Take the keys.

Perhaps you think these admonitions are too showprow to warrant space. But the Chicago department recently uncovered some unbelievable facts about stolen automobiles. The largest part isn't stolen by professionals but by juveniles. Out of the last 144 thefts by wayward youths, these appalling facts were listed: 107 cars were unlocked; 53 keys were in the ignition; 23 were left with motor running.

You say glibly: "Well, this never applies to ME." But are you sure? More than 70% were unlocked; more than a third had the keys in the locks; and more than 15% were left with the keys in the locks and the motors running. Locking your car won't guarantee safety against an

old pro, but the prime offender is the juvenile.

The lesson is obvious. Lock your car. Or be prepared to walk home.

School Finances . . .

Recently, a few citizens discussed the future of our Pontiac Schools. The eight and three quarters mills allotment which the voters approved for a ten-year period expires in the middle of 1964.

During the past decade, this school system has grown appreciably and costs in every department have advanced in recognition of general trends.

What must be done? Unless the School Board goes back to the voters and asks for a continuation, the Pontiac School District will suffer badly. Personally, I think we're lucky to face the probability that the Board of Education won't ask for another increase. Many feel that if the present level continues it will carry us along.

There's still plenty of time, but it's well to evaluate the situation in advance so the matter can be approached leisurely and with a careful study of all factors involved. If the schools merely request a continuation of the present rate, it should sound reasonable to all concerned.

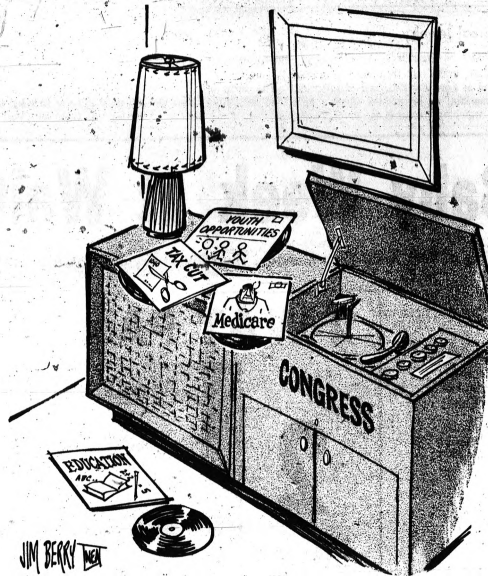
And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Now they have a barber shop contraction that vacuums away the hair as fast as the barber cuts it. . . . I hear the American Dental Association says these electric toothbrushes do a better job than the hand variety. . . . There's a new margarine coming that has less than half as many calories as the others.

I can't prove it, but I'll bet a sugar cookie Pontiac Motor Division breaks its own model record which was set in 1955 and only missed by an eyelash in 1962. . . . Here's something for the chap that "has everything." It's a one-man submarine, built in Germany, and it sells for \$1,450. It dives a hundred feet and there are orders for 500. John Perry, Florida newspaperman has designed a few himself and he dives regularly. Recently he was featured in Life magazine. He promised to "take me down" the next time I visit Florida. John's are considerably more ambitious than the Germany variety.

Those TV-listening ratings that have been held so sacrosanct are openly scoffed at now and subject to discount. Even the Government registered demurrers. . . . Overheard: "Business is so bad in some of the big Chicago restaurants the orchestras are playing 'Tea for One.' . . . Here's one of the newest: bank checks with your photograph. . . . Starting item: JOAN CRAWFORD and BETTE DAVIS stand to make as much from their joint film as LIZ TAYLOR will realize from "Cleopatra." . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—Award-winning Press Photographer Ed NOBLE, the J's—anyone that hires those WALLENDAS without specifying a net. —HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Serious Music

David Lawrence Says:

JFK's Ignoring Economic Facts

WASHINGTON — "Selective" price increases have been the news lately, and Kennedy has become "selective" in the arguments he is using in an attempt to justify a cut in tax revenues.

It is a curious coincidence that with increases in federal deficits that are expected to result from the higher government spending.

The President, however, is ignoring some of the important economic facts of life. His critics can become "selective," too, and point out that Mr. Kennedy hasn't really explained what caused the \$12-billion deficit of 1958 and the recession that has continued with only slight improvement during the last five years.

One salient fact, often overlooked nowadays, stands out in history. It is that on the economic front in the last 50 years recessions and depressions have been caused basically by war and its aftermath.

To say, as Mr. Kennedy did last Friday, that the failure of Congress to permit the debt limit to go up in 1958 and the resultant stretch-out in defense spending brought on the recession is to oversimplify.

Recessions and depressions are really major readjustments in the national economy — periods of transition from abnormal to what is hoped will be a normal posture in business and employment.

When the First World War broke out in Europe in August 1914 and for nearly two and a half years thereafter, America suffered a severe loss in world trade, but things began to boom when America entered the war in April 1917.

The after-effects of the war—the painful readjustment—were felt first in 1919 and 1920, and the recession came in 1921.

Unfortunately, one readjustment doesn't cure a postwar decline in the economy. So America struggled unsuccessfully through the 1920's in an attempt to overcome what was widely called at the time "a profitless prosperity."

Finally, the whole world experienced a major depression, which began in 1929.

Some of the European nations recovered to some extent, but America went through the 1930's with an average of nearly 10 million unemployed and unprecedented deficits.

Government spending, failed to bring about an adjustment to the economic consequences of World War I.

TAX CUT WON'T HELP

"Tax cuts now, even when spread over three years, will not bring normalcy in business. The amounts are relatively small. Other factors may prove disruptive."

Thus, bookkeeping profits may seem big, but if the Kennedy administration has its way and corporations are compelled to change their dates of payment to achieve a pay-as-you-earn basis, it may be 1968 before the actual dollars paid out

for taxes by large companies are brought down to the level of the amounts owed by them on a yearly basis.

"This interference with cash flow and with the use of profit money in business operations can retard recovery and keep unemployment up."

The country doesn't need more

government spending — beyond the needs of defense — but less the country needs a five-year program built on private spending that can spell confidence.

The President was right last week in referring to psychological factors in the matter of price rises.

(Copyright, 1963)

Bob Considine Says:

British Lords Open Doors to Keep Coppers Flowing

LONDON—There's a bit of a flap, old chap, in the "stately homes" business these days.

He provides all sorts of "ball-day camp" atmosphere at the magnificent palace while a thoughtful forbear provided for the family by hanging its resident owners, a group of monks who frowned on Henry VIII's divorce.

"Bedford announced his Easter Sunday 'gate' at 20,000 with many turned away because there was no more room in his carpark, which is about the size of the Yankee Stadium.

Several dozen property-rich, purse-proud dukes, earls, viscounts and other English noblemen have for years attempted to blunt the crushing "death duties" and other taxes by opening their estates to sightseers at a generally, two six (35 cents) a head — nippers half rate.

The 65-year-old Duke of Marlborough isn't keen on it one little bit, mind you.

"I look upon my home as an education, not an entertainment," the duke told the Sunday Times for its Easter edition.

"If you inherit an historical place from your ancestors, it is a pity to turn it into a fun fair. You can probably guess which people I am referring to."

He has since then jumped his admission price from a shilling to three and throughout, obviously to keep out the riffraff, but by to keep out a miniature steamboat and railroad for the use of nippers who aren't interested in seeing the "rather poky room, really," in which Winston Churchill was born.

"I gather that some people like that sort of thing," he said of the playground.

ONLY BANK HOLIDAYS

The Duke, who smokes Churchill-sized cigars, bars his 11,500 acres each weekend except on bank holidays.

He's in residence weekends and, as the Times put it so clearly, "He doesn't care for crowds."

Then the Duke spoke again: "I have to open the palace and I can't say it delights me. But it does give the lower classes a chance to see some beautiful things."

"To do anything further, to make the place into a holiday camp, would be to lessen its significance."

The Duke of Bedford, first son of that illustrious line to wound himself doing the twist, seemed to like people, for arranged a French-German treaty

reason Marlborough might find insupportable.

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Voice of the People:

Press Is Reprimanded for Mistake in Headline

I admire the leadership you have provided at Michigan State University, but who is responsible for simple grammar on your newspaper?

(Editor's Note: The letter refers to the use of the word "Here's" for "Here're" — of all things — an eight column head. We have no excuse, sir, but we do have a right sharp reprimand for the culprit. And by the way, Subscriber, who's responsible for leading you to believe Michigan State University has moved from East Lansing? The local institution is "Oakland University."

'Parochial Schools' Not Against Science'

I'm interested in Mr. Ally's allegation that parochial schools oppose the teaching of science as "heresy." I do recall the public schools of Tennessee objecting to the teaching of some phases of science involving evolution but to my knowledge there are no facts to substantiate Mr. Ally's statement.

Ex-Patient Thanks Hospital Employees

Few people take time to express thanks for kindness and help given them. After spending average at Pines General Hospital I want to thank the nurses and nurses' aids.

Mr. B.

Pace Slow in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress will have to work harder if it is to produce a respectable batting average before this session ends.

Returning today from a 10-day Easter vacation, Congress had little to show for the almost four months it has been in session.

It has enacted eight public laws, the more prominent of which extended the draft and made Winston Churchill an honorary citizen.

There are no signs of a big legislative push in the offing, but Senate and House leaders have served notice that there will be little time-off if the legislators want to wind things up by Labor Day.

The official "Status of Major Bills" lists only two of the dozen or more annual appropriations measures on the way toward enactment. They provide funding for the Interior Department and the Treasury-Post Office Departments.

The only major bill near enactment is the annual authorization bill, there are two other "musts" on the 1963 congressional docket. One would grant the President's request for tax reductions, the other would continue the foreign aid program. Both are nearing completion in House Committee.

Both are explosively controversial and their tortuous route through the House and Senate could keep Congress in session well beyond Labor Day.

Smiles

There are several types of commencement speakers—high calibre and big bore being the best known varieties.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

emphasizing the pre-eminence of these continental partners.

The general had long been cool to NATO and had refused to put the French fleet under its orders. His plan for an independent nuclear deterrent was regarded as a sign of suspicion that the United States would not defend its European partners.

There have been reports that the French nuclear development is behind schedule. Although this is denied it could account for the sudden switch.

This does not mean that de Gaulle has retreated from his determination to create an independent French nuclear deterrent, but it does mean that he is not going to play a lone game while all his other NATO allies band together.

The general's cooperative attitude, qualified though it is, is probably more than Secretary of State Rusk expected when he went to Paris. No longer ago than December and January de Gaulle was manifesting a profound distrust of American intentions. He professed to see in the Nassau agreement between Kennedy and Macmillan a design on the part of the United States to force its way into Europe and take leadership.

He thought that admission of Britain into the European Common Market, followed by the entry of a crowd of other states, would lead to "a colossal Atlantic Community under American dependence and leadership which would soon completely swallow up the European Community."

This prospect did not accord with de Gaulle's vision of France as the leader of western Europe. In order to guarantee such a position, de Gaulle rebuffed the British application for Common Market membership and arranged a French-German treaty

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In Walled Lake

Library Grows Into Department

WALLED LAKE — From a library from time to time were room full of books furnished by contributors, the Walled Lake Public Library has developed into a full-fledged city department.

At the biennial spring election, Walled Lake voters decided that the city should have an official library.

What's more, they agreed to give it up to a mill's worth of financial support annually.

Beginning with the 1963-64 fiscal year, the library will operate on a regular basis with a budget of its own.

Although the library board will continue to depend on the services of about 36 volunteers, it has included in its budget request a \$2,000 salary for a certified librarian.

Various persons have volunteered their time and energy during the library's eight-year, erratic growth.

Financial support thus far has come in the form of gifts from the City Council, United Fund and private sources.

Approximately 2,000 books which have been donated to the

library from time to time were kept in a room adjacent to the city office until last fall.

LEGAL ENTITY

In September, the board became a legal entity through action of the City Council, and in November the books were moved into a former hardware store at 824 N. Pontiac Trail. The building had been converted by a crew of Jaycees interested in the project.

to patrons has doubled since the library joined the North Oakland Library Cooperative on an emergency basis.

"They learned to read this winter," she said in speaking of the effect the library has had on area residents. The library, open 20 hours a week, has handled between three and 52 patrons a day.

"Mostly you think of librarians as quiet people, but they are real pushers once they get started," Mrs. Weborg said.

AREA NEWS

Mrs. Arild Weborg, a junior high school teacher who serves as acting librarian, said that the number of books available



Pontiac Press Photo

LINE THE SHELVES — Mrs. Thomas Ladden (left), assistant librarian, and Mrs. Arild Weborg, acting librarian, check the collection of books which has been officially de-

signed as the Walled Lake Public Library. The library has been operated on a volunteer basis since 1956. It is now housed in a former hardware store at 824 N. Pontiac Trail.

Honor School for Book Work

St. Joseph's Wins National Award

ORION TOWNSHIP — St. Joseph Catholic School is the winner of the National Award for outstanding contribution to Catholic Book Week, it was announced today.

National Chairman of the Book Week, Sister Perpetua Marie, O.P., congratulated the faculty and students for showing better participation in the event than any other elementary school in the nation.

An eighth-grade student at the school, John Swem was announced as winner of the top prize in elementary reading competition.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swem, 459 N. Shore Drive, Lake Orion.

The youth received a special certificate and a book from the Catholic Library Association for reading 284 books between Sept. 1, 1962 and February 23, 1963.

A plaque was awarded the school at 715 Lapeer Road, in recognition of its book week activities.

Lapeer School to Mark Week With Open House

LAPEER — The Lapeer State Home and Training School today announced it will hold open house in conjunction with national observance of Mental Health Week, April 28 to May 4.

Guided tours through the home's facilities will be available May 2-5 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. All visitors will be welcome.

National Mental Health Week is sponsored annually by the National Association for Mental Health, the American Psychiatric Association and other interested groups.

Its purpose is to present a clearer picture to the public of the needs and problems confronting the mentally ill and retarded.

Panel to Talk on Retarded

WALLED LAKE — How individual teachers work with retarded children here will be the topic of a panel discussion Tuesday night. Special education teachers who will be panelists are James Yoder, Mrs. Myrtle Wiereng, Mrs. Dale Lamkin, Mrs. Grace Gewett, Miss Mary Gilbert, and Mrs. Georgia Duncan.

The discussion will be held during a meeting of the Special Education Parents Unit for Retarded Children (SPUR), scheduled for 8 p.m. in the home economics room of Clifford H. Smart Junior High School.

Church to Hold Dinner

ORION TOWNSHIP — A steak dinner and bazaar will be held Wednesday at Howarth Methodist Church on Silver Bell Road. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

Admitted Killer Held in Custody

SOUTHFIELD — James Butler, admitted killer of his 23-year-old wife Virginia, was ordered held without bond and bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court Saturday.

Appearing before Judge Clarence A. Reid Jr., Butler, 31, waived examination. Circuit court arraignment was set for April 29.

Police said he chased his estranged wife out the door of her home at 2849 Brentwood St. early Saturday and beat her to death with a 22-caliber rifle. Then he carried her body back into the house.

He surrendered to police without resistance. The couple has a 22-month-old daughter.

Students, Parents to Hear of Grads' Opportunities

OXFORD — Opportunities for high school graduates will be discussed at a program for students of the junior and senior high schools and their parents at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

To be staged in the high school student center, the program is sponsored by the Parents group of Oxford High School. It will be supervised by Larry Frigarian, student counselor.

Dr. Ralph Wenrick, professor of vocational education and practical arts at the University of Michigan, will be the featured speaker.

His talk will be addressed to college-bound students and those planning on working after graduation from high school.

Candlelight Service Unites Area Pair

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Carolyn Lou Wiedman and Robert Kenneth Evans exchanged their nuptial vows Friday evening at the United Presbyterian Church here. Rev. William Palmer, performed the candlelight service.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiedman, 3129 Avalon St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester K. Evans, 3186 Caroline St.

For her wedding the bride chose a ballerina-length gown of silk organza over tulle. It featured a hand-clipped lace bodice, Sabrina neckline and a cut-away dome skirt.

A plateau crown of silk organza, attached with crystals and pearls held her bouffant veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink and white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKee were honor attendants. Serving as ushers were Clifford Rock and James Paschal, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Troy.

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the rites. The newlyweds will reside in Pontiac.

AAUW to Discuss TV in Public Interest

ROCHESTER — A discussion of "Television in the Public Interest" will highlight tomorrow's 8 p.m. meeting of the Rochester Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Neil Warren, 3721 Bingham Lane, Bloomfield Township, will be the featured speaker. She is a former AAUW state president and the recipient of a Ford Foundation Grant for mass media study.

Election of officers will also take place at the session, to be held in the home economics room of Rochester High School.



MRS. ROBERT K. EVANS

Hillsdale Choir Set to Sing at Avondale

The 46-member choir of Hillsdale College will be featured in a special assembly program at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow in the gymnasium of the Avondale High School.

Both sacred and secular pieces will be offered by the choir, accompanied by an instrumental group from the college. Conducting will be Prof. Harold F. Brown, choir director at Hillsdale since 1946.

Two of the choristers are from this area. They are Barbara Alton, Pontiac, singing alto and Ellen Copeland, Birmingham, a soprano. The public is invited to attend the assembly.

Annual Concert Set in Romeo

High School Students to Present Event

ROMEO — Some 175 music students at Romeo High School will participate in the 18th annual Interlochen Scholarship Concert tomorrow night.

Featured on the 8 p.m. program will be the concert band and the mixed chorus, both directed by E. C. Ojala.

Highlighting the band portion of the yearly event will be the "First Swedish Rhapsody" by Leiden, "Trauermusik" by Mozart and selections from the Broadway musical "Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Special numbers also will be offered by the flute, trombone and gong sections.

The 75-piece mixed chorus will sing several spirituals and a group of religious choral selections. Penny Roe will accompany at the piano.

During intermission, recipients of this year's scholarships to the National Music Camp will be introduced.

They will be picked tonight by a representative committee from the school district.

J. P. Sullivan, high school English teacher, will be the concert narrator. Members of the Future Teachers Club will usher.

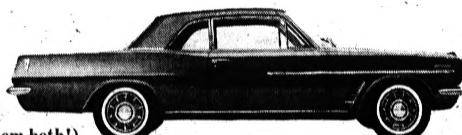
Revival Meetings Set in Independence Twp.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — A week-long series of revival meetings will begin today at 7:30 p.m. at Walton Missionary Baptist Church, 6013 Sashabaw Road. Evangelist Hugh Walton of Ypsilanti will conduct the meetings. Everyone is welcome.



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Nixon Urges GOP Unity

Pushes Rocky-Barry Ticket

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has joined the Republican unity parade in which New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen.

News Analysis

Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., currently are bearing leadership banners. personal political ambitions, the men who lost the presidency to John F. Kennedy in 1960 suggested to the American Society of Newspaper Editors here Saturday that it might not be a bad idea if the 1964 Republican ticket

were made up of Rockefeller and Goldwater.
"STRONGEST TICKET"
"The strongest Republican ticket would be the two of them," Nixon told the editors, "and certainly if Lyndon and Jack (Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Kennedy) can get together, Barry and Nelson could."

The former vice president stressed again his contention that the man who gets the GOP nomination ought to be tested in the fire of next year's presidential primaries.

Naming Rockefeller, Goldwater and Govs. George Romney of Michigan and William Scranton of

Pennsylvania as potential aspirants, Nixon extended an unofficial invitation for all to take potluck in next June's California Republican primary.

At the moment, however, the odds seemed to be against any such head-on collision of the four most mentioned as possible opponents of President Kennedy.

NO SIGNS
Scranton, who has said he likes Rockefeller's chances, is giving signs of taking out after the nomination. Romney presently is immersed in Michigan problems, although he may find himself more available in 1964.

Goldwater keeps saying he isn't seeking the nomination but only re-election to the Senate in Arizona. But he has let those who want to draft him for the nomination go ahead with that operation-Rockefeller has yet to decide which, if any, primaries he will enter.

Nixon obviously hopes not only to be a member of the delegation to be elected in the primary but to have a major voice in determining which candidate it will support at the nominating convention. Not the most remote of possibilities is that former Sen. William F. Knowland, now publisher of the Oakland Tribune, might head an unplugged delegate slate.

Goldwater recently has gone out of his way to praise Knowland. He said that Knowland's name most often was mentioned to him when there was talk—to which the Arizona senator subscribed—that a dark horse might walk off with the GOP prize.

Divorces

Just A. from Dan L. Delano.
Frances from Leonard Lukowiak.
Larry J. from John L. Laffin.
Larry J. from Dolores A. Jackson.
John D. from William J. Mide.
Maxine J. from William J. Mide.
Alice D. from George O. Mide.
Willis D. from Dolores A. Gill.
Myra P. from Leonard C. Brown.
Elena A. from George C. Jordan.
Mary M. from Michael O. Brown.
Patricia A. from Richard A. Regenstein.
Walter L. from Geraldine E. Tucker.
Susan A. from Carl M. Shover.
Betty M. from Charles Winnebeck.
Evelyn from James Heck (Annuity).
Marilyn from Caroline Garcia.
Caroline J. from Ollie R. Garland.
Joy from Benny Diamond (Annuity).
Gracie M. from J. McDonald.
Charles A. from Shirley L. Henshaw.
Robert J. from Donald J. Harting.
Roberta J. from Harvey S. Parker.
Joyce J. from Albert J. Henshaw.
Nancy from Richard C. Henshaw.
Dolores J. from Walter N. Scott.
Mildred J. from Paul A. Sample.

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Mesh weave cotton knit sleepwear. Snap front top, snap-on pants, open feet. As sorted prints. Sizes 1-2-3-4. Save now!

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6-yr. crib in white or chestnut finish. Double drop sides, 5-position spring. 2" lucite casters. Not shown: Sterkline crib 21.88

1.99 boys', girls' cotton pajamas 1.44
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Crawlers, pedal pushers, Toppers, sunsuits, etc.

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Cotton Terry, infants' to 9 mo.

1.99 socque sets 1.44
Boys', girls' 2-pc. cotton sets. Wash.

5.99 comforter sets 3.97
Famous makes with pillows.

Training pants now 3/99c
Thick white cotton. Sizes 2-3-4.

3.99 blankets crib 2.97
Fleeces, quilted. Prints, solids.

2.99 new crib quilts 1.97
Patch quilts, all are reversible.

3.75 gauze diapers 1.57
Absorbent, some irregulars.

2.99 dress, slip sets 1.97
Sheers, drip-drys. Infants.

4.99 diaper food bag 2.97
Insulated with compartments.

1.19-1.59 new headwear 88c
Infants' and tot's ast. styles.

1.00 cotton polos 2/1.50
Prints, solids. Sizes 1-6x.

1.99 Birdseye diapers 1.66
Dozen. Poly. 27" square cotton.

13.99 Baby Dri mattress 10.88
6-yr. crib mattress. Firm.

17.99 sleeper-stroller 15.97
Winkle, feature loaded. Savel.

3.99 training chair 2.88
All wood, adj. tray, commode.

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Quality m a d e, raised floor.

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Folds easily! Baby will love it!

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4/1.25 wet-proof pants 4/64c
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Crib sheets, cotton, 17x18" size.

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Slip-on or snap side. Infants.

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'MDs Okaying
Without Exam'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Detroit doctor has charged that hundreds of Michigan doctors are carelessly signing marriage license medical certificates.

Dr. Sylvester W. Trythall said the doctors are falsely certifying that they have examined the applicants for venereal disease.

Trythall addressed a meeting of the American Society for Study of Sterility in New York Saturday.

Trythall, an obstetrician-gynecologist at Detroit's Crittenton Hospital, charged that as a result of a survey, that 65 per cent of those married in Michigan said that doctors signed their medical certificates without any examination other than a blood test.

To Be Empty for Awhile
Finishing JFK Home

ATOKA, Va. (AP) — Workmen have put the stucco exterior on the new weekend home President and Mrs. Kennedy are building in the Virginia hunt country.

Though the home Mrs. Kennedy planned with such care is nearing completion, it now looks as though its owners won't get to use it for some time.

Mrs. Kennedy, expecting a third child, has announced she will go to Cape Cod sometime in May to remain in seclusion until her child is born in late August.

There's also the problem now that the Kennedys built their home for the two children they already have, Caroline, 5, and John Jr., 2.

There's no room set aside for any more children unless they double up, use the guest room next to that of the President or take up one of two rooms in a maid's wing. The Kennedys will have to do some space juggling in the 7-bedroom, 5½-bath new home.

Home builder Jacqueline Kennedy, meanwhile, has some other decisions still to make about decor. Once the sunken-colored, hand-applied exterior stucco has

dried, she'll have to tell the painters what color trim she wants. Inside, the colors for every one of the 10 rooms, kitchen and baths will require the First Lady's attention. The word from the White House, though, is that it is "basically going to be white."

There is also the matter of bookshelves for the library, a cozy room with a fireplace, but no place as yet for the Kennedys' books.

The weekend retreat, scenically located high on a hill known as Rattlesnake Mountain, is being built with much secrecy. It has been off limits to reporters and photographers, protected "round-the-clock" by the Secret Service.

Kalamazoo Man Killed
in Private-Plane Crash

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Duane Allen, 51, of Kalamazoo, a used car dealer, was killed yesterday in the crash of his light plane about six miles south of here.

Police said Allen's single-engine plane apparently stalled during a low-altitude turn just after take-off.

Animism — the belief that all things, have a spirit — persists in parts of Indonesia despite the rise of Hinduism and Islam

It Was a Cook's Tour
BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Seven young cooks from London's Park Lane Hotel, wearing their

cook hats, hiked 50 miles to Brighton yesterday "to show that cooks are not fat, lazy layabouts, as some people think."

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WHILE THEY LAST!

MEN'S SOX

49c Waldorf argyles at big savings — stock up!

31¢

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Nation's Best
Vie for Honor
of Mrs. U.S.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Fifty-one of the nation's best housewives arrive today to begin a week of house cleaning, home cooking and hair styling that will culminate Saturday night with the crowning of Mrs. America.

The contest, which stresses the contestant's ability to fill a dinner plate rather than a bathing suit, offers more than \$30,000 in prizes and a chance to tour the world.

The current Mrs. America, Lila Masson of Western Heights, Mich., arrived Friday to help with the pageant and said she had traveled more than 150,000 miles during her reign.

Tomorrow, the judges will interview the contestants and their husbands.

Then they will be judged on homemaking, followed by a banquet at which Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds will be chosen.

Wednesday, the housewives will be judged on their ability to whip a quick meal for "unexpected company," and Thursday the women will comb, curl, brush and spray for the hair styling competition.

The judges will drop into the contestants' apartments Friday wearing white gloves and evaluate the women on their ability to keep a clean house.

Japan Plans Teahouses
of Mooning Taxpayers

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese tax officials are going to offer tea and sympathy to taxpayers.

The tax administration said tax offices throughout the country will hold an open house three times a month at which taxpayers will be served tea and offered "sympathetic" advice on their tax problems.

FEDERAL'S
KEEPS PRICES DOWN

REG. 4.99!

Waldorf scores a direct hit with these
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Imagine the newest, trimmest trend-setter at this price! Inspired by valiant regiments all over the world! Four sets of brilliant stripes in 16 color combinations . . . keep their good looks through wear 'n washing thanks to Orlon® acrylic. Short sleeves, S-M-L. Fabulous offer!

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'CHARGE IT'

SALE!

1.69-1.99 girls'
spring, summer
cotton pajamas

99¢

Save 70c-\$1 now!
Capris, baby dolls, regulars in solids, checks, prints, no-sleeves, cap sleeves, color. Wash 'n wear cotton. 4-14.



YOUR CHOICE

Girls' Jamaicas, T-tops in cool cotton now for only

Jamaicas: woven cotton, poplin. Solids, plaids. 7-14. Cotton knit tops in solids, plaids, patterns, middies, boot necks. 7 to 14.

88¢ ea.



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DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Strife in Mideast May Destroy Religious Heritage

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — For the past decade, Americans have grown so accustomed to war-scare headlines from such remote areas of the world as Viet Nam, Laos, Yemen or Timbuctoo that they are apt to shrug them off as puny side-issues of the cold war.

The bitter truth is that recent power moves in the bubbling cauldron of Middle East politics are of vital concern to every Christian in the United States, as well as to Jews and Muslims.

All who have the slightest interest in preserving for future generations the sacred sites hallowed by Jesus and his disciples should be reading with deep concern the portents of gathering storm in the mideast.

Those Biblical spots, now jealously divided between Israel and Jordan, are prize stakes in the dramatic resurgence of Arab nationalism.

The two rival custodians of the Holy Land are still technically at war with each other.

Now they are suddenly finding themselves virtually surrounded by equally hostile nations which, after overthrowing their former rulers, have

agreed to merge into one federated union.

On the face of it, the Arab union proposed by Syria, Iraq, Egypt and probably Yemen has a peaceful and encouraging look. The powerfully strengthened forces pose a "real and present danger," however, to both Jordan and Israel.

ARABS AFTER ISRAEL
All of the Arab world is openly dedicated to the destruction of Israel.

Egyptian President Gamel Abdel Nasser, who is virtually certain to be named head of the expanded United Arab Republic, is equally dedicated to the destruction of Israel.

Within recent years, Nasser's hired assassins have made several abortive attempts on Hussein's life.

Jordan shares common borders with Syria and Iraq, as well as with Israel, which is surrounded by a hostile Arab land mass except for her Mediterranean coastline.

Lately, Israel has been violently protesting Egyptian efforts, with the help of West German scientists, to achieve a significant missile force.

One ominous possibility is that well-armed Israel, faced with a strengthened consolidation of hostile forces on her flanks, may decide to strike before it is "too late."

Only a few years ago, the U.N. halted her invasion of Egypt, and the Suez.

Such renewed action would be the signal for the new Egypt-Syria-Iraq federation to begin bombing not only Israel, but perhaps even Hussein's Hashemite kingdom of Jordan.

The sacred sites in Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jericho, Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee could scarcely hope to escape unscathed in the event of missile bombing.

To the Christian and Jewish religions, it could mean the greatest catastrophe since Roman General Titus utterly destroyed Jerusalem in 70 A.D.

OTHER 'DESTRUCTION'
The present situation is a sad enough! During a recent interview in Israel with a top member of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's cabinet, I asked about

Jordanian reports that Israel intends to dam the river Jordan near the Sea of Galilee, diverting all of its waters to the Negev Desert in the south.

Labor Minister Yigal Allon readily confirmed the report.

Started, I exclaimed: "But this would dry up the most sacred river in Christendom, as well as the Biblical Dead Sea. It would destroy the traditional site of Christ's baptism by John the Baptist!"

Christian in the world would be up in arms against you!" Allon said that this could not be helped. Israel needed the water to develop the desert area.

Besides, he pointed out, some of the Jordan River water below the now-building Israel dam was previously diverted for Jordanian irrigation.

Many of the so-called Palestinian Arabs — those living in the Jerusalem or "west bank" area of Jordan — oppose their king and would frankly welcome federation with Nasser's U.A.R., be-

cause they believe Nasser will invade Israel and restore their lost lands to them.

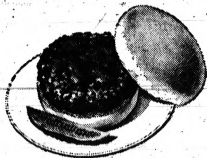
Let us hope that the U.N. is not caught napping on this one!

pledged to defend every inch of their hard-won soil with their lives.

Consequently, if war should break out here, the ensuing holocaust could quickly destroy every physical remnant of our precious religious heritage.

Let us hope that the U.N. is not caught napping on this one!

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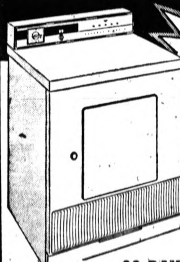
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Biscuits 6 TUBES OF 10 **49¢**

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2 14-OZ. BTL. **29¢**

Tomato Juice

4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **99¢**

Honey Pod Peas 5 1-LB. CANS **99¢**
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Kidney Beans VAN CAMP'S 2 15-OZ. CANS **29¢**

"Super-Right" Brisket

Corned Beef

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LB. **49¢** FLAT CUT LB. **65¢**

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13 1/2-OZ. CAN **19¢**

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FAMILY SIZE
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Miracle Whip . . QT. JAR **49¢**

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Communist Lies, Based on Truth, Hard to Counter

EDITORS NOTE — A vital support in the Communist arsenal is the propaganda battery. How it is fired and how the West tries to match it is examined in the following story.

By STANLEY MEISLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—From Ra-

dio Hanoi in English: "U.S. imperialists. Noxious chemicals." From Radio Moscow in Russian: "Executioners." From Radio Havana in Spanish: "Bacteriological warfare. Merchants of blood and death."

These charges and words of abuse are Communist cannon in the cold war. They belong to an arsenal that includes millions of books, thousands of feet of film, magazines in 20 languages, traveling clowns and Armenian folk dancers.

All are used in the relentless, massive psychological warfare devised and executed by the Communist world.

This warfare is matched, although some say in a less massive and relentless way by the United States and its allies.

Some Americans believe the Communists, in their psychological warfare, have an unfair advantage, that the Reds lie in their teeth and some of the unsophisticated people of the world gobble up the lies.

may exaggerate the situation, and by crying "bacteriological warfare," but many peasants in Vietnam may have difficulty in seeing any difference between what the Communists call noxious chemicals and the Americans call weed-killers.

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LADIES FREE! use of TILE CUTTERS	LADIES FREE! RAIN HATS No Purchase Necessary JUST COME IN	THE FLOOR SHOP 2 Blocks West of Telegraph

NO SIMPLE MATTER

If this belief were complete fact, battling Communist propaganda would be a simple matter. The United States and its allies would broadcast the truth. Truth eventually would catch up with utter falsehood. No one ever would believe the Communists again. But battling Communist propaganda is not a simple matter.

"Fabrications are part of Communist propaganda," says Orem Stephens, director of research and analysis for the U.S. Information Agency. "But the propaganda doesn't hinge on them. In general, Communist propaganda is based on the truth or some part of it."

As an example, Stephens cites the Communist propaganda campaign against the attempts of Negroes to register as voters in Greenwood, Miss.

The Communists do not have to fabricate always. They simply find articles written by Americans critical of the situation, Stephens says, and then quote the articles on Radio Moscow.

The current furor over weed-killers in South Viet Nam also illustrates the complexity of battling Communist propaganda.

For weeks, Communist North Viet Nam has accused the United States of using noxious chemicals to destroy vegetation, cattle, and—according to one broadcast—even people in South Viet Nam. Moscow, Peking and Havana have picked up this propaganda line.

The United States and South Viet Nam have countered by explaining that planes are spraying jungle areas with weed-killing chemicals to destroy leaves and prevent Viet Cong guerrillas from hiding under the jungle brush. The Communist propaganda line

EDWARD R. MURROW HAS FREELY CONCEDED THAT THE U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY, WHICH HEADS, IS A PROPAGANDA OUTFIT. BUT THE PROPAGANDA IT USES IS THE TRUTH. MURROW TOLD A HOUSE FOREIGN AFFAIRS SUBCOMMITTEE LAST MONTH.

Edward R. Murrow has freely conceded that the U.S. Information Agency, which heads, is a propaganda outfit. But the propaganda it uses is the truth. Murrow told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee last month.

"Truth is the best propaganda"

Reinsch, who is chairman of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Information, said the charge, though ridiculous, might sound pretty good to an unsophisticated black man.

During 1962, the Communist nations broadcast 3,846 hours a week to other areas of the world, using most of the important vernacular languages, including Kurdish, Hindi, Urdu, Swahili, Hausa, Mandarin and Armenian.

USIA's Voice of America countered with 761 hours a week, using some but not as many of the vernacular languages. This American effort, however, was swelled by the broadcasting of American allies.

COUNTER EFFORTS

The British Broadcasting Corp., for example, broadcast 615 hours a week and France 440 hours a week. In addition, one private agency, Radio Free Europe, broadcast 451 hours a week, and another, Radio Liberty, 568 hours

a week, both aiming at the East European Communist nations.

In 1962, the Soviet Union published and distributed 40 million copies of 1,800 books and brochures in 34 non-Soviet languages. During the same year, USIA gave funds to help publishers overseas print 4.4 million copies of 64 translations of American books. In addition, the USIA distributed 75,000 books contributed by private Americans.

and lies are the worst," he said. "It is the believability and persuasiveness that so enrages the Communists."

To battle Communist propaganda and to improve the American image abroad, the USIA uses a staff of almost 4,000 and an annual budget of \$120 million. Murrow told congressmen that the Soviet Union probably has the operation four times as large.

How effective is Communist propaganda? USIA research director Stephens says "it is very hard to measure the impact of Communist or USIA campaigns."

Edward R. Murrow has freely conceded that the U.S. Information Agency, which heads, is a propaganda outfit. But the propaganda it uses is the truth. Murrow told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee last month.

"Truth is the best propaganda"

German Allergist Dies

VENTNOR, Isle of Wight, (AP)—Dr. Carl Prausnitz Giles, 86, German-born authority of allergy, died Sunday. Giles, who qualified as a doctor at Breslau University, Germany, in 1903 had a distinguished medical career in Germany and in Britain.

Down at our friendly neighborhood tavern, they claim there's been exactly one guy who hasn't cast an admiring glance at another woman: Adam... Speaking of booming prices: a chap we know asked for \$1 of Swiss Cheese and the clerk swapped up five holes. Earl Wilson

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100% SCOTCH WHISKIES • BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND
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Drapes, \$5.00 **Pillow Sham, 2.49**

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Major league baseball games were played this year with
a-fewer umpires
b-10 players per team
c-an enlarged strike zone
- President Kennedy will meet soon with Canada's new Prime Minister,, the White House announced.
- In an unusually harsh statement, the State Department replied to criticism by saying that our foreign policy will "be determined by the government and people of the U.S."
a-the Laotian Premier's
b-Cuban exile
c-the French President's
- Last week, the U.S. recognized the new military government in
a-Guatemala b-Indonesia c-Laos
- Tax Foundation, Inc., a private organization, says Americans must work of each eight-hour work day to pay for federal, state, and local taxes.
a-35 minutes
b-one hour, 17 minutes
c-two hours, 21 minutes

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------|------------------------------|
| 1-incessant | a-become smaller and smaller |
| 2-genial | b-never stopping |
| 3-avert | c-pleasantly cheerful |
| 4-dwindle | d-prevent; avoid |
| 5-contrive | e-to plan; to scheme |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1-Fred Korth | a-Grand Duchess of Luxembourg |
| 2-Charlotte | b-Princess of Monaco |
| 3-Beatrix | c-U.S. Surgeon General |
| 4-Luther L. Terry | d-Princess of the Netherlands |
| 5-Graec | e-U.S. Secretary of Navy |
- * VEC, Inc., Madison 1, Wisconsin.

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The Pontiac Press

April 22, 1963

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1.	a Trieste	6.
2.	b Inter-American highway officially opens	7.
3.	c B-58 flights held in parts of U.S.	8.
4.	d our "fifth freedom" honored this week	9.
5.	e steel firms watched for his reaction to price hikes	10.

BOOM! DREADNOUGHT

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

- 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE
81 to 90 points - Excellent
71 to 80 points - Good
61 to 70 points - Fair
60 or Under ??? - If you!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

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De Gaulle was scheduled to spend the night in Mezieres, a metal industry center.

★ ★ ★

Police closed 17 of the 21 border crossing points from Belgium, where OAS cells have been reported, to try to prevent terrorists slipping into France.

TROOP DEPLOYMENT

Republican Security Company (CRS) troopers carrying automatic weapons were deployed in the area two miles on either side of the rail line and highways the president was using.

Troopers and special gen-

Armes set roadblocks in the Ardennes, Marne, Haute Marne and Aube departments four days ago to choke any OAS attempt to infiltrate the area.

Security troops stood guard along the 150-mile railway line from Paris to Sedan, through Reims.

They checked and rechecked tracks and stations, and made spot checks of buildings along the route.

The president was making the tour to get back in contact with the people following the disastrous month - long coal strike which united about 2 million workers in public and private industry in sympathy strikes and demonstrations against his labor

was a real-life story about a Korean orphanage for Korean children. "Dean flew 25 of the Korean orphans over here for the month and Penny spent some time with them and they were all very interested in them. She said that when she graduated from high school she wanted to go over to Korea and devote some time to them."

"We just patted her on the head and told her, 'That's a very nice thought,' and forgot about it. When she was 19 years old, a 17-year-old girl said something to her that was, 'What?'"

SHE DIDN'T FORGET

Penny: "But I didn't forget the children, and my high school club made me project to send them money. I started earning money by baby sitting, working in a restaurant at Disneyland, working in a box factory—anything."

Don: "When it came time for high school graduation, I realized she was serious. My mother and I were reluctant to let her go, but it seemed like the worthy thing for a girl to be doing and we knew she would be in good hands once she got there."

Penny: "So I went. I was 17 and it was the first time I'd ever been away from home. I was quite a jolt, being in a strange country where I didn't know the language."

"My lowest point was at Ch...

She returned to continue her training in nursing or some other schooling and six weeks ago she field that would be useful over went back to Seoul with her father there."

CHILDREN Un

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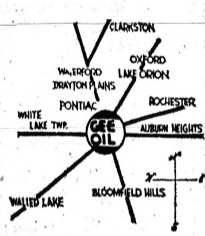
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ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-c; 2-Lester Pearson; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c.

PART II: 1-b; 2-c; 3-d; 4-a; 5-e.

PART III: 1-e; 2-a; 3-d; 4-c; 5-b.

SYMBOL QUIZ: a-4; b-10; c-3; d-9; e-1; f-7; g-5; h-6; i-2; j-8.

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Girls Up in Air Over Expanding Problem

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK—Jet planes are about the safest form of travel known to man. But to women? Ah, there's a hazard that, until lately, has remained a slightly held (those words are chosen carefully) secret.

The danger is not involved with a woman's life or health, but with her vanity.

She may enter the jet plane slim and svelte in a two-way stretch and then discover, a few hours later, that she is strain-

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ing the stretch to the snapping point.
According to some lady suffragers of "high-altitude avoidance," a girl's waistline can stretch so far as 12 inches during a New York-to-Paris flight.
Some stewardesses refer to this humbling condition as "jet-age spread."

"Some of the hostesses can't bear the strain, and I have known some of them to slip off their girdles," an Irish Airlines hostess has commented.

She added that the "condition" some times lasts as long as 24 hours after a return to solid ground, and that one of the airlines' hostesses was so distressed by her change from hour-glass to baroque figure that she asked to be transferred back to slower flights.

The problem, apparently, is one of air pressure, altitude and speed.
A British doctor explains: "Our bodies are built to withstand a certain air pressure. When this pressure drops at high altitudes, the gases in the digestive system expand, causing fullness and perhaps pain—and an embarrassing increase in girth."

EFFECT QUICKENED
"The effect is quickened by

the enormous acceleration of jet travel.
Apparently men, and ladies who do not wear girdles, may also suffer "jet tummy," as it's cheerfully referred to in the 707 set, but scarcely notice it because their clothes do not give them that reminder pinch.
A British Overseas Airways

officer summed it up by saying that hostesses, who have to wear girdles in flight (and also, being young and pretty, are more aware of their figures, no doubt) "seem to be affected by this more than most people."
I asked a friend, Dick Barkie, in public relations for

Pan American World Airways, how the American girls felt about the situation. He checked with their flight service supervisor who revealed that they do, indeed, feel the pinch.
(Barkie learned, incidentally, that PAA is so conscientious about its stewardesses' appearance that they have "girdle checkers.")

But supervisor Valerie Wilton didn't believe it is a problem necessarily of air pressure or speed.
She claimed the reason stewardesses suffer "stratospheric swell" is that they must work with jet speed, getting the necessary number of drinks, dinners and breakfasts served in the relatively short time allotted them—and that this steady work, at high altitude, keeps them dehydrated.
As a result, they consume too many carbonated soft drinks. And too many soft drinks would expand the mid-

dle even of a lady clomping around via horse and buggy.
Miss Wilton adds that she wears one girdle on the ground, and another girdle, a size larger, in flight.
It has been claimed, on good authority, that a woman with ideal 36-24-36 measurements can change at 41,000 feet to a perfect, box-like 36-36-36.
A woman is pretty square—up there.

Junior Editors Quiz on DOGS



QUESTION: How did cocker spaniels come to be so popular?

ANSWER: The spaniels are a group of dogs developed in France and England for hunting purposes. They are somewhat smaller than the large hunting dogs such as setters and pointers.

Spaniels are very alert and intelligent, as well as affectionate and playful. The little cocker is the baby of the family, which includes such big brothers as the Brittany and springer spaniels.

The cocker is especially useful to the hunter in flushing the low flying bird called the woodcock and this is how he got his name. But, as dogs become household pets and companions, the cocker became widely known and appreciated, not because he could flush woodcock, but because he had a specially cheerful, gay and merry disposition.

A cocker is always ready to join in whatever is going on—as our picture suggests. Whatever the plan is, little Rover wants to be in on it. Cocker are practical dogs as well as affectionate ones.

Big enough to go for long rambles, they don't make their owners feel there is a pony inside the house. These are some of the reasons why the cocker has become one of the most popular breeds in America.

FOR YOU TO DO: You could make the cocker in this picture very attractive by coloring him gold or buff. The boy's shirt could be blue, making a good contrasting note.

Europe's longest car ferry line land to Travemunde, West Germany 540 nautical miles across many. A nautical mile is about the Baltic Sea from Hango, Finland one and one-sixth land miles.

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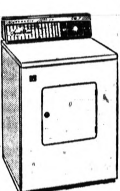


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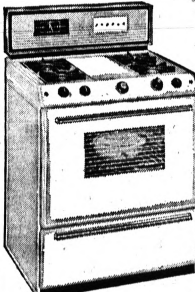
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Esther Court No. 13

Birthday Observed

Esther Court No. 13, Order of the Amaranth, observed its 12th birthday at a dinner Friday in Roosevelt Temple.

Past officers who assumed stations for degree work were Mrs. Pierre Shaver and Mrs. J. C. Norton, matrons; Pierre Shaver, patron; Mrs. Earl Lacy, associate matron; and William Pfahert, associate patron.

Others were Roy Wilton, secretary; Mrs. Harold Schingeeck, conductress and Mrs. Alexander McVean, associate conductress.

Catherine McCrindle par-

ticipated, as did Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. William Pfahert, Aileen Schmidt, Mrs. Henrietta Pearson, Mrs. Roy Wilton and Mrs. Gretha Scott.

Mrs. Sam Ramsey was soloist with Mrs. Caroline Muecke, accompanist. Mrs. Shaver responded to Mrs. Ira Inwood's toast to past officers.

Grand court session will be Thursday through Saturday in the Hotel Statler Hilton, Detroit.

A United States farmer today supplies produce for 72 persons 100 years ago he supplied them for only 4¢.



Pontiac Press Photo

Rochester Women's Club will be hostess to the Oakland County Federation of Women's Club's annual meeting May 3 at Oakland University. Mrs. Harley C. Banwell (right), president of the hostess unit, looks over decorations with Mrs. Louis M. Stieb (left), co-chairman of the event, and Mrs. William Nieman, chairman of table arrangements. Twenty-eight clubs in Oakland County will attend the meeting.

Not Grape Juice

Christ Did Drink Wine

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a neighbor who goes through our garbage to seek out whiskey and wine bottles.

Then she spreads it all over the neighborhood while spouting religion. One day I got angry enough to tell her that Christ drank wine, too.

She replied, "Christ drank only grape juice!"

Knowing that you have access to the thinking learned people, could you please tell me where in the Bible it says Christ drank grape juice instead of wine? Thanking you.

MRS. E. DEAR MRS. E.: I can best

answer your letter by quoting a learned friend: "Dear Miss Van Buren: I am not sure that I qualify as one of the learned people to whom you have access, but I am happy to give you such information as may be helpful."

"Your correspondent's neighbor has John the Baptist confused with Christ. Nowhere in the New Testament does it say that 'Christ drank only grape juice.'"

"There have been many attempts to prove that Christ was a total abstainer. Such attempts involve an ignoring of Jewish social custom and the obvious meaning of the Greek and Hebrew words involved."

"No reputable scholar would take these suggestions seriously. References include St. Matthew 11:18, 19; John 2:3; Luke 5:39 and Luke 7:34, which indicate that there were overly pious people who criticized even Christ himself."

Sincerely yours, The Rt. Rev. Allen W. Brown, D.D. Bishop: Diocese of Albany, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Please convey this message to the woman who wrote to you and signed herself "Cheated" be-

cause her husband never gave her a wedding ring.

I still have the wedding ring my husband put on my finger 31 years ago. You can have it if you want it.

Two years ago my husband left me for another woman. I finally gave him a divorce. So you see, a wedding ring does not mean a thing.

"ANNE"

CONFIDENTIAL TO PEGGY: Your household is typical. Mother is the softer voice. And father is the softer touch.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby.

President Honored by 'Y' Directors

By MARY ANGLEMIER

More than 100 present and former members of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association attended the reception honoring Mrs. Fred Stimpert at the YWCA Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Stimpert, president for the past six years, will move to Clearwater, Fla. at the end of the school year.

Gowned in beige chiffon, Mrs. Stimpert received guests with Miss Alice Serrell, incoming president, and Mrs. Reba Netzer, executive director of the YWCA.

Others in the receiving line were Mrs. William Taylor, Miss Amy Krueger, Mrs. Richard Balmer and Mrs. R. C. Lippard.

Also greeting guests were Mrs. E. C. Russell, Miss Helen Travis, Mrs. Bruce Hubbard and Mrs. Paul Gorman.

STRING ENSEMBLE

During the afternoon, a string ensemble from Washington Junior High School played light opera numbers.

The group consists of Sue Stier, Ann Strait, Jo Anne Johnson, Noreen Taylor, Cindy Gowen, Christine Emerson and Margaret Moreau.

Some 40 paintings, the work of sixteen Netzer, senior student at Oakland University and son of the YWCA director, were on display throughout the building.

Presiding at the coffee table service were Mrs. Edward Ladd, Mrs. John A. Street, Mrs. William J. Emerson and Mrs. C. George Wildfield.

Coming from Detroit for the occasion were Mrs. and Mrs. Ben H. Zamoth.

Does Favors

Favors for children in Pontiac General Hospital were made at the Tuesday meeting of the Lotus Lake Extension Club.

Mrs. Francis Hood, Lotus Drive, was hostess.

Sandra Jean Brooks,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brooks,

Leach Road, and

John Edward McClure,

son of the Glenn McClures,

West Iroquois Road,

exchanged vows Saturday in Elmwood Methodist Church.



MRS. JOHN EDWARD MCCLURE

Women's Section

Wyrick-Santala Vows Spoken

A reception in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church followed the Saturday vows of Doreen Santala to James M. Wyrick, exchanged before Rev. Charles Colberg.

Parents of the newlyweds are the Wayne Santalas of Riviera Street and the Estel Wyricks of East Tennyson Avenue.

A chapel bouquet of white hyacinths, roses and feathered carnations complemented the bride's princess-line gown of white silk organza appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace.

A pearl headpiece held her bouffant veil of illusion. Wearing lavender peau satin was matron of honor Mrs.

David Barnhart, Ann Arbor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Robert



MRS. JAMES M. WYRICK

Wood, Flint; Joy Koivunen, Mountain Iron, Minn.; Patricia Brandt; and Judith Wyrick. Jeanne Santala served her cousin as flower girl.

They carried open parasols of white lace trimmed with deep purple miniature carnations, lavender and white pompons.

Serving as best man was William Gann, with ushers Maynard Thomason, Ralph Clayton, James Wert and the bride's brother Charles Wyrick. Scott Allison carried the rings.

After a northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will live in Pontiac.

Georgia Wyrick came from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for her brother's wedding.

Local Pair Wed

Patricia Ann Brown exchanged vows with Richard Harold Hovis Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church. Rev. Gerald Rapelle of Memorial Baptist Church performed the candlelight ceremony before 500 guests.

Daughter of the Lon Browns of Goring Street, the

bride wore rose-appliqued white silk organza, and a silk illusion veil belonging to her sister-in-law Mrs. John Hovis. She carried white roses and Stephanotis.

Matron of honor Mrs. Douglas Brown and bridesmaids Gwendolyn Hovis, Mrs. Wendell Dohson, Wyandotte, Mrs. James Hefner and Linda Brown, the bride's cousin, wore floor-length aquamarine silk organza.

They carried yellow roses and white chrysanthemums, with colors reversed for the honor attendant.

Sherry and Joseph Hefner were flower girl and ring-bearer.

John Hovis was best man for his brother. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hovis of Dwight Avenue.

Ushers were Russell Stark, Storm Lake, Iowa; Green Miller, El Paso, Tex.; Marshall Cousable and the bride's brother Douglas.

After the church reception, the couple left for Florida. They will live in Pontiac.

Mrs. Hovis is a graduate of The Grace Hospital School of Nursing.



MRS. RICHARD H. HOVIS

Club Will Honor New Members at Annual Dance

One of the largest groups of new members will be honored at Oakland Hills Country Club's traditional spring formal dinner dance May 4.

A special reception by the club's board of directors precedes the party, based on "The May Promenade" theme.

Bob DuRant and his orchestra will accompany radio vocalist Jan Wynn during festivities.

Assisting cochairmen Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barby are the Larry Nortons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oglesby, the Reid Hallas and the J. C. McCurrys.

In Saturday's Rites

Sandra Brooks a Bride

Rev. Eric G. Wehrli officiated at the candlelight vows of Sandra Jean Brooks and John Edward McClure, Saturday evening in the Elmwood Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brooks of Leach Road, the bride chose white silk organza with pearl and sequin applique. Her silk illusion veil fell from a petal caplet. She carried astro-merita.

Tangerine carnations complemented Nile green taffeta dresses for bridesmaids Mrs. Dennis Grable of Troy and the bridegroom's sister Bar-

bara McClure. Bouquets for honor maid, Janice Ambrose, Auburn Heights and Peggy Welsh, her aunt's junior attendant, had yellow centers.

The bridegroom, son of the Glenn McClures, West Iroquois Road, had William Bank for best man. Kenneth Whitman of Utica and Ronald Mapley ushered.

While completing their studies at Oakland University, the couple will live on Leach Road.

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At 9:30 P.M. NBC Channel 4

See the billionth hamburger
Sold by

McDonalds

810 North Perry

Pontiac



Pontiac Press Photo

Williams Lake School PTA plans a hat style show and card party at the school Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Ted J. Maslanik of Jones Road (right). With her are cochairmen Mrs. James E. Cooper also of Jones Road and Mrs. Elmer R. Rhodes of Lansdowne Street. Table and door prizes will be offered.

Citadel Is Setting for Nuptials

The Salvation Army Citadel was the setting for the marriage today of former Pontiac resident Carol Elaine Heaver, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. William Heaver of Chicago, to P.O. 3. C. Arthur J. McDonald Jr.

A reception in the Citadel parlors followed the ceremony performed by the bride's father, who was assisted by Brig. Harold Crowe, also of Chicago.

Floor-length slipper satin for the bride was worn with a French lace bolero jacket and fingertip veil held by a lace pillow.

Cascading white roses rested on her white Bible.

Mrs. W. Gene Lantz, organist, wearing lavender organza, was her sister's matron of honor.

She carried pink roses. Kathie Himes of Royal Oak, was flower girl.

William McDonald stood as best man with his brother. They are sons of the senior McDonalds of Elm Street.

The bride's brother, William Heaver of Chicago, was ring bearer.

The couple will live near Providence, R.I., where the bridegroom is stationed on the USS Wasp.



MRS. G. E. COUTURE

Couple Weds in Nuptials at St. Michael's

Rev. Charles E. Cushing officiated at the marriage of Dolores Constance Artega to Gerald Eugene Couture, Saturday in St. Michael's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Artega of Auburn Heights opened their home for an evening reception. Ted's Restaurant was the setting for the wedding breakfast.

Sequined French lace enhanced a white silk organza gown, with chapel train for the bride. Her veil fell from a jeweled pillow, and feathered blue and white carnations encircled a white orchid atop her prayer book.

Wearing azure blue organza over taffeta were maid of honor Sue Latendresse and bridesmaids, Carol Rundell, Detroit, and Mrs. Donald Agar, sister of the bridegroom.

They carried blue and white carnations.

Edmond Couture attended his brother as best man. They are sons of the Alphonse Coutures, Court Drive.

The bride's brother, Richard, of Elgin, Ill., and Michael Russell, seated guests.

The newlyweds will live at Lotus Lake on their return from a honeymoon trip.

Tell Nuptials of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamlett of Hi-Dale Drive, Orion Township, announce the marriage of their daughter Judith to T. William Jackson Jr., son of Mrs. T. W. Jackson of Mt. Clemens Street and the late Mr. Jackson.

The Howarth Methodist Church was the setting for the April 13 ceremony.

PERRY PHARMACY'S MEDICAL MIRROR

Better Health Through Knowledge

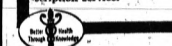
PHENYLKETONURIA

Q. What is phenylketonuria? Is there any treatment?
A. Phenylketonuria is an inheritable disorder of body chemistry often associated with mental defects. Progress has recently been made in treatment of this disorder through dietary means. Early diagnosis (during infancy) is essential in warding off the mental effects of phenylketonuria.

HEART CONSCIOUSNESS

Q. Lately I can not rest or sleep on my left side because my heart pumps so fast and hard. I am under medical treatment but not for heart trouble. What causes this?
A. Most people have probably had this experience. Thumping of the heart may be especially noticeable when everything is quiet and sleep seems far off. Change position in bed and the heart will "quiet down," or at least the heart beat won't be noticed so much. Awareness of body functions such as the heart beat is usually not a manifestation of serious disease.

Send questions to Science Editor, Inc., P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky. You get ALL 3 — professional skill and care... prompt service... and reasonable prices in our prescription service.



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New pep for tired husbands!



No wonder so many women complain that their husbands come home "tired out to sleep out!" The churning tensions millions of men face on their jobs constantly drain them of the energy and vitality they might otherwise have.
That's why many doctors recommend supplementing the daily diet with Kretschmer Wheat Germ, nature's great "bounce-back" food. Made from the germinating heart of the wheat kernel, wheat germ is the most healthful food known, according to official U.S. Department of Agriculture studies of the nutritive values of foods.
Kretschmer Wheat Germ actually provides a total of 30 nutrients.

urally balanced nutrients essential to good health, vigor and stamina! In addition, it acts like a spark plug to help the body use other high-energy foods more fully.
Serve your husband this remarkable natural food every day for breakfast and see for yourself how much more zip and vitality he has!

Use these delicious, tiny toasted flakes as a cereal, on cereals, or add to pancakes and scrambled eggs.
Kretschmer Wheat Germ is great for the entire family, so be sure to get some. Look for it in vacuum-sealed glass jars in the cereal section of your food store. Choose either regular or Sugar 'N Honey.



WHEAT GERM

Junior Musicians Plan June Recital

June recital plans were discussed Saturday afternoon when the Pontiac Junior Musicians met at the Deer Run home of Kim and Kurt Anselmi.

All members of the club will participate in the June program, many in costume.

In Bailey Rites

Say Candlelight Vows

Marilyn Diane Barnhart of Oak Park, Ill., exchanged candlelight vows with Navy Fireman 2.C. Duane Baldwin Bailey before Rev. Paul Coleman Saturday evening in the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene.



MRS. DUANE BAILEY

Parents of the newlyweds are the Martin F. Barnharts of Glenview Avenue and the E. Jack Baileys of Hatchery Road.

Pastel sequins accented the bride's gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace and formed a Swedish tiara atop her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried white pompons and carnations.

TWIN BRIDESMAIDS

Bridesmaids Wilma and Jeanette Bailey, twin sisters of the bridegroom, appeared in orchid silk and carried miniature pink roses and chrysanthemums. Michele Younger was flower girl.

On the esquire side were the bride's brothers John Barnhart, best man, and Tom Barnhart, usher.

After a church reception, the couple left for a trip through the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin. Mrs. Barnhart chose an olive green jersey suit and corsage of matching Cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Bailey wore white carnations with her turquoise jersey ensemble.

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YOU GET ALL THIS COMPLETE:

- Reg. \$10 Cold Wave
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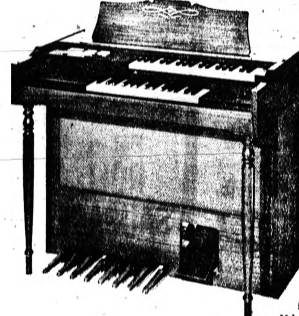
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State Solons Set to Adjourn

**Hope to Settle Canton,
Minimum Wage Bills**

LANSING (AP) — Preliminary adjournment of the legislative session scheduled for Friday with two of Gov. George Romney's bills — minimum wage and the so-called Ford-Canton bill — still hanging fire.

The state's lawmakers will return June 4 for a final adjournment.

Both bills are slated for final action this week. Sufficient pressure on these or any other important bills could force, if necessary, a joint resolution to extend the session.

The Ford-Canton bill is aimed at settling the four-year dispute over unemployment compensation for workers laid off as a result of strikes in other plants owned by the same company.

The bill is on the Senate calendar in a compromise form carrying Romney's endorsement.

Backers of the \$1 minimum wage bill are bracing themselves in the House in anticipation of renewed efforts to destroy the bill. The measure got out of committee after being repeatedly postponed.

Also awaiting a showdown in the House was the so-called parochial school bill. The bill requires school districts to provide bus transportation for private school children.

Romney has said he intends to press hard for the Ford-Canton bill and the minimum wage.

Dixie Governor Guarded After Firing of Shots

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace has been assigned a full-time bodyguard on reports that shots have been fired at the governor's mansion three different times.

The three shootings have been reported within the past two weeks — the latest on Friday night.

Wallace said he was "more worried about a stray shot hitting one of the kids or my wife than anything else."

He admitted to being disturbed Friday night when the highway patrol reported two shots were fired — one from a moving automobile and the other in the rear grounds of the mansion.

Highway patrolmen stationed at the mansion said a rifle shot whistled through trees Thursday night when Wallace was getting out of a car.

Set Date to Sentence Ex-DPW Workers

DETROIT (UPI) — Recorder's Judge Arthur J. Koscinski has set May 24 as the date for sentencing of 28 former department of public works employees found guilty of accepting bribes at their jobs at city-owned incinerators.

The six-week trial came to a close last Friday when an all-woman jury handed down the guilty verdict.

The jury also passed out a guilty verdict against 20 of the defendants for conspiracy to defraud the city of more than \$1 million in revenue because of underweighing of trash and rubbish at the incinerators.

Marathon Record Set by 9 Georgia Twisters

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Four couples and a stag are claiming a record for marathon dancing. They did the twist for 62 hours and 30 minutes, bettering a mark of 60 hours and 12 minutes set recently in Helsinki, Finland.

Marietta's marathon contest ended early Sunday and was declared a draw among the nine twisters still on their feet.

40,000 Tons a Month

American Surplus Feeds Algerians Through Winter

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS (AP) — More than three million Algerians—one third of the country's population—have survived the first post-independence winter thanks to U. S. food aid.

Every month, American ships have been bringing 40,000 tons of surplus wheat.

Vegetable oil and powdered milk to feed Algeria's hungry masses. The program theoretically ends next month. Although the food situation in Algeria continues to be alarming, the Algerian authorities thus far have made no request for continuation of the program.

Harvest normally begins in Algeria in June.

U.S. Ambassador William Porters says American food aid has been one of the most regular features of Algeria's post-independence life.

Yet the vital shipments have received little publicity in press and radio. The fact that the American food is free apparently embarrasses Algerian sensitivity.

SOVIET CONTRIBUTIONS

Taken shipments of Soviet wheat and occasional gifts by various satellite nations have been accompanied by a more efficient publicity campaign and front-page headlines.

The Algerians generally seem aware that America has been helping them survive the most difficult period of their independence. Cans of vegetable oil with American markings have become common in the Algerian countryside, serving as a reminder of the American effort.

But a widespread belief that America's wealth has no limits and the fact that the wheat has come from surplus stocks reduced the propaganda impact.

The distribution of the American food shipments has been handled by private relief and Christian organizations — the International Red Cross, Church World Service Committee, Catholic Relief Service and the Quakers.

ALGERIANS DISTRIBUTE

Most of the distribution is done by Algerians themselves. Trucks carrying sacks of wheat marked "gift of the American people" are driven to villages by Algerians.

Algerian officials distribute the supplies to people judged by them as needy. This has opened the way to some abuse, but in general theft and diversion into commercial channels are believed to have drained off no more than 5 per cent of the shipments.

Prefier Ahmed Ben Bella and other officials have said little in public about the American aid program although it represents the second largest foreign effort in Algeria—after French aid.

During the February visit by the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, G. Mennen Williams, Ben Bella for the first time publicly praised American aid. There has been little mention of it since.

Mr. Ed and Big Red Win Animal Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television's talking horse, Mister Ed, and Walt Disney's canine film star Big Red won Patsy awards as top animal performers of 1962.

The awards were presented Saturday by the American Humane Society.

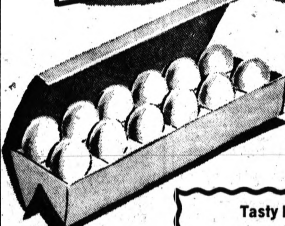
Tired Florida Musician Hoofs It to California

VERNON, Calif. (AP) — John B. Wilson, a country musician, trotted his horse up to the Vernon fire station and announced: "I've just rode in from Florida."

Wilson, 30, said Sunday he made the 3,000-mile horseback ride from Indian River City, Fla., because "I just got tired of playing music until 3 a.m."

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QUALITY
BARGAINS



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LARGE EGGS 35¢
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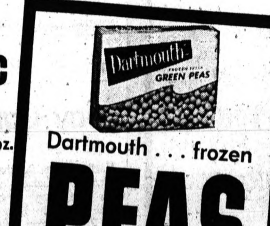


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Star Fire . . . ALL PORK
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CAMPBELL'S
VEGETABLE SOUP 11¢
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Dartmouth . . . frozen
PEAS 10¢
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CHICKEN PARTS 43¢ lb.
With Portion of Back
Chicken Legs



CHICKEN BREASTS 49¢ lb.
With Portion of Ribs



CHICKEN WINGS 29¢ lb.



CHICKEN BACKS & NECKS 10¢ lb.



Peters
ROLL SAUSAGE 29¢ lb.



NORMAL or DRY
Halo SHAMPOO 60¢
Large Size

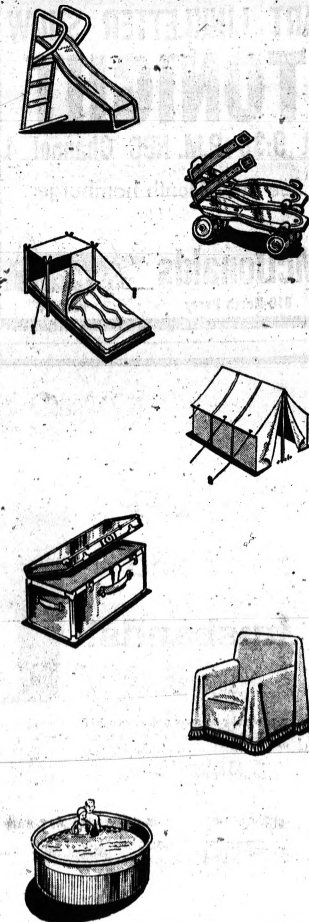
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**ROSELL
Is Coming**

OU Grads Urged to Consider Education Needs



Commencement Was a Solemn Occasion for 146 Graduates at Oakland University



Proud Seniors Marched From the Kresge Library to the Intramural Building for Commencement Exercises



LOVELY DAY—Oakland University Chancellor D. B. Varner (left) and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson led the graduates out of the Intramural Building, after the graduation ceremonies. Mrs. Wilson, one of the university's founders, was awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree.



FIRST STUDENT—Lynne E. Anderson, 21, of 35 Oneida Street is all smiles as she views her diploma from Oakland University. Miss Anderson was the first student to enroll at the university when the doors were opened in 1959. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Anderson.

"Ye go as our first born... These were the parting words Saturday afternoon for Oakland University's first graduates."

As a crowd of 2,000 watched, Chancellor D. B. Varner conferred degrees on 146 seniors in the school's first graduation ceremonies.

Staged in the new Intramural Building, the commencement exercises marked the end of the first four-year cycle at the university.

Francis A. Keppel, U.S. commissioner of education, delivered the main commencement address.

"You are in a position," Keppel told the graduates, "to help create the sense of urgency people everywhere need to move them to invest in education whatever amounts may be necessary."

Earlier, Keppel told newsmen that school tax proposals have been "a trouble" and that a nationwide taxpayers' revolt may eventually pave the way for federal aid to education.

He said President Kennedy's proposals for federal aid to education would "help capitalize on abilities of individual students."

"Good education costs money, a lot of money," Keppel added.

He said the costs would continue to rise, even if sheer numbers are accommodated and nothing is done to improve the quality.

"Weak schools in any one area are a drag on all areas," he continued.

TAXING PROBLEM
In a plea for federal aid to education, Keppel noted that the federal government now collects 70 per cent of all taxes, while most schools are tied to local property taxes "which annually

take a smaller proportion of total tax revenue.

"We cannot wait until tomorrow to educate for tomorrow," he told the graduates.

Keppel was awarded an honorary degree by Chancellor Varner. Two other honorary degrees were granted to Mrs. Alfred G. (Matilda) Wilson and Harold A. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Wilson, who with her late husband donated the site for the university and \$2 million for the first academic buildings, received a doctor of humanities.

Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press and president of the Oakland University Foun-

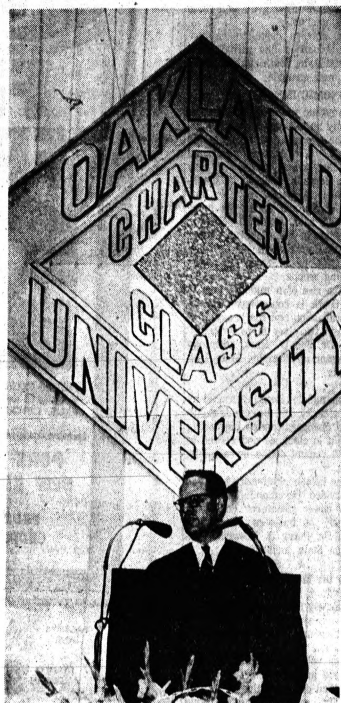
dation, received a doctor of laws degree.

John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, also spoke briefly to the charter class.

Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady Jr., rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, gave the invocation and benediction.

Mrs. Judith A. Bank of 58½ Franklin Blvd. was the first senior to receive a diploma. Mrs. Bank had the highest grade average in the class with 3.55.

Topping the individual departments were David W. Welsh, social science; William L. Kath, science and engineering; and Judith Carol Thiese, interdisciplinary programs.



Francis Keppel Delivered the Main Address

List of
Graduates
on Page 2

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Time Life Insurance Company is an established Old Line Legal Reserve Company. Its co-founder and first President was the late General Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor in World War II.

Southern States Changing Ways to Attract Northern Industry

By DON MCKEE
Associated Press Writer

Industrial fever is sweeping the South in a fiercely competitive battle for payrolls and prosperity, leading to rapid changes to the land of cotton.

Retiring to the nearest magnolia shade are the old ways, as the new South choruses: "We want industry!"

Factories and mills, stores and jobs have come. So have changes and problems, touching every facet of life.

Prosperity has rolled in on those industrial wheels—raising income, living standards and educational facilities, breaking racial customs, political systems and altering social levels and tax structures.

From the ranks of white-collar workers is rising a new middle class, heightening urban-rural conflicts as cities grow and rural areas decline.

The intense drive to capture new industries has pitted state against state, South against North in a new struggle.

ECONOMIC IMPACT

"Anytime you bring into a community an industry with 100 jobs, on the average you bring in 350 people, \$710,000 of additional spending power, \$229,000 in new bank deposits, \$330,000 in spending in local stores, three or four new stores and about 100 more autos," said Caldwell Marks, chairman of the Alabama Chamber of Commerce's "Committee of 100"—one of many industry-hunting groups.

"The rise of a middle class in the South is connected with industrialization and the breakup of the old two-class farm system," said Dr. Joe W. Hart, sociology professor at Memphis State University.

This middle class, influenced by job security and broadening cultural changes, carries increasing weight in elections and serves to check radical action in racial issues.

The industrial advance also has "provided the foundation for a new power structure" consisting largely of business executives, said Dr. Perry H. Howard, Louisiana State sociologist.

In the Mississippi racial crisis at Oxford, leading businessmen ultimately moved for law and order—always the first step in Southern acceptance of change in customs.

The voice of the middle class is loud in Georgia which yielded to token desegregation of its university system and Atlanta schools without trouble except in one situation.

Recent elections also show widespread tendencies of voters to forget old democratic heritages as the new breed increases.

GOP INFLUENCE

"Industrialization has begun to change the basic political pattern in that the Republican party is making a definite inroad in Southern states," said Dr. E. C. Barksdale of Arlington State, Fort Worth.

Brought into play in the population shift is the growing imbalance of political power, still held by rural factions in most of the South.

This urban-rural conflict has brought legislative apportionment moves in nearly all Southern states, said Dr. Lee S. Greene, University of Tennessee political science professor. In Georgia, the State Senate was reapportioned last year in favor of urban citizens—after the usual court fight.

Primarily, the farm-to-city shift results from mechanization which has reduced farm workers but produced more crops and wealthier farmers.

Industrial development has fostered changes in racial patterns.

SEGREGATION DIES

Segregation keeps giving away under pressure from both state officials and business leaders fearful of scaring off new industries with disorder or violence.

Moderation on racial issues is

rising slowly. Job segregation gradually is breaking down.

There's a direct relationship between an area's handling of racial problems and its business success," said Reed Sonett of the Southern Education Reporting Service which athers news on racial problems in most instances on a very high plane, this matter seldom comes up in discussions with prospective industries," Mitchell said.

In four years, Georgia landed nearly 1,000 new plants or ex-

pansions, 36,000 more jobs, \$122,000,000 in new payrolls and \$370 million in capital investments. In 1962, the state gained 101 new industries.

George Benedict, executive aide to Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, said, "That state lost out."

However, there apparently is only minimal pressure for desegregation from Northern businessmen who move South.

"When Northern industrialists come South, they adapt quickly to our way of life—much quicker than we do when going to the North," said John A. Williamson, president of a Birmingham, Ala., sales marketing firm. This view is held by most other observers.



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COUNTRY CLUB WIENERS ALL MEAT... 2 LB. PKG. 98¢

POLISH SAUSAGE 49¢ LB.

BEER SALAMI RING BOLOGNA LIVER SAUSAGE YOUR CHOICE

FLAVORFUL LEAN

SMOKED PICNICS

25¢ LB.

PORK NECK BONES, PORK FEET, PORK BRAINS or PURE LARD

YOUR CHOICE 19¢ LB.

PACKER'S LABEL WAX BEANS 300 CAN

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 15 1/2 OZ. CAN

PACKER'S LABEL SWEET PEAS 300 CAN

PACKER'S LABEL TOMATOES 300 CAN

IRON TOMATO FLAVOR Snider's Catsup 14-OZ. BTL.

YOUR CHOICE 12¢ EACH

REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

SAVE 30¢

3 LB. CAN \$1.49 WITH COUPON BELOW

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RED POTATOES

25 LB. BAG 69¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS PLUS 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS 2 LBS. 29¢

KROGER FRESH, ALL WHITE GRADE 'A'

LARGE EGGS... 39¢ Doz.

SAVE 8¢ ON 8-WHITE OR COLORED

Delsey Tissue... 8 ROLLS \$1

SAVE 8¢-KROGER SLICED FRESH

Cracked Wheat BREAD 14-OZ. LOAF 17¢

SAVE 10¢-KROGER STRAWBERRY KING SIZE

Coffee Cake... EA. 39¢

SAVE 9¢ ON 2 PKGS.—ELISE TWIN POPS OR

Fudgee Bars 2 PKGS. OF 6... 12 BARS 49¢

BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED 1/2 GALLON MILK PLUS 50¢ .36¢

BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE 3-OZ. PKG. 10¢

SAVE 10¢ COLBY CHEESE... 49¢

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 10-OZ. BOX 29¢

Frozen Vegetable Sale!

VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OF MORE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES Coupon valid in Pontiac Mall, N. Perry, Miracle Mile, Union Lake, Drayton and Oxford Drive Thru, April 22, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.	PEAS, CORN, SPINACH, CUT GREEN BEANS, CRINKLE CUT POTATOES OR SQUASH YOUR CHOICE 10¢ PKG.	VALUABLE COUPON SIZES 5 UP TO 3-MISSES OR CHILDRENS SNEAKERS IN RED, WHITE, OR BLUE 88¢ PAIR	VALUABLE COUPON SIZES 3 TO 8 BOYS BOXER LONGIES IN ASSORTED COLORS & STYLES 99¢ PAIR	VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE CUT-UP FRYER OR TWO PKGS. CHICKEN PARTS Coupon valid in Pontiac Mall, N. Perry, Miracle Mile, Union Lake, Drayton and Oxford Drive Thru, April 22, 1963.
VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 40¢ MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Drip or Regular 3 LB. CAN \$1.49 Coupon valid in Pontiac Mall, N. Perry, Miracle Mile, Union Lake, Drayton and Oxford Drive Thru, April 22, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.	VALUABLE COUPON 25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ENERGINE CIGARETTE LIGHTER FLUID 8 OZ. CAN Coupon valid in Pontiac Mall, N. Perry, Miracle Mile, Union Lake, Drayton and Oxford Drive Thru, April 22, 1963.	VALUABLE COUPON 25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY PACKAGE OF KROGER CANDY Coupon valid in Pontiac Mall, N. Perry, Miracle Mile, Union Lake, Drayton and Oxford Drive Thru, April 22, 1963.	VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3-LBS. OR MORE BANANAS Coupon valid in Pontiac Mall, N. Perry, Miracle Mile, Union Lake, Drayton and Oxford Drive Thru, April 22, 1963.	VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE LB. PACKAGE PEACE OR TEA ROSES Coupon valid in Pontiac Mall, N. Perry, Miracle Mile, Union Lake, Drayton and Oxford Drive Thru, April 22, 1963.

Ad Director Succumbs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lynn H. Gamble, 65, advertising director of the San Francisco Chronicle for the past 10 years, died Sunday. He was born in St. Louis.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTHEX, a pleasant brushing (non-mercury) powder for false teeth, cleans and whitens and aids in tooth setting. Just sprinkle a little FASTHEX on your dentures. No rinsing. No messy paste or tooth sticks. Check "false teeth" (denture brand). Get FASTHEX at any drug counter.

Tigers 'Crawl' Toward Kansas City

Aguirre Wins 3rd Straight to Stop Skid

Mossi Choice Tonight in Opener of Series With Athletics

From Our News Wire
KANSAS CITY — The Detroit Tigers crawled into Kansas City today, for a night game with the Athletics, still licking their wounds after being manhandled by the Boston Red Sox who defeated them in three out of four games.

The Tigers stopped a three-game losing streak yesterday by beating the Sox 5-2 on Hank Aguirre's eighth-inning pitching performance for his third straight victory.

The Tigers, who apparently left their hitting clothes at home for the series, were held to one hit in the first three innings by Bill Monbouquette.

But Norm Cash found the range in the fourth inning, drilling a 3-2 pitch high into the right field bleachers after Al Kaline reached base on a Frank Malzone error and Rocky Colavito singled. It was Cash's second home run of the season.

The Bengals added two more runs in the sixth on Kaline's single, walks to Colavito and Cash, and sacrifice flies by Dick McAuliffe and Gus Triandos.

The Red Sox finally got to Aguirre in the seventh. Ed Bresoud singled with one away and Bob Tillman sent one of Aguirre's offerings bouncing off the left field light tower for his second homer of the year.

Boston picked up only two more hits from that point on as Aguirre registered his third straight triumph — all complete games.

He struck out seven and walked two. The tall Aguirre was his usual self at the plate, striking out four times in as many attempts.

Kaline had two of the six hits picked up by the Tigers, while Tillman collected three of the eight hits allowed by Aguirre.

Don Mossi was manager Bob Scheffing's choice to start at Kansas City tonight. Mossi will also be seeking his third triumph of the season. Norm Bass, making his first start of the season, will oppose the Tigers' southpaw.

DETROIT Boston 2, Detroit 0. Detroit's third straight triumph over the Red Sox.

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Tiger Must Prove ERA Crown

Aguirre Boosts His Statistics

By The Associated Press

If any critics still think Hank Aguirre was a flash in the pan last year when he led the American League pitchers, they are referred to the latest batch of statistics.

Aguirre, the new Yankee killer of the Detroit Tigers, has started three games, won three games and pitched three complete games. His earned run average unofficially is 1.67, better than his leading 2.21 of last year.

"For 10 years I have been dreaming of a spring when I would get off to a good start and win four or five games early," Aguirre said during the training season at Lakeland, Fla. "I never have had a chance."

"I feel that I have to prove myself all over again. I have that in mind all the time. I don't want to flop and have people say 'I told you so.'"

Last year Aguirre didn't start a game until May 26. He got his

chance only because Frank Lary's arm was hurting. In 1959 he had been sent back to the minors and went through the minor league draft that fell with nobody willing to gamble the draft price on him.

Aguirre gave up eight hits and fanned seven, running his season's strikeout total to 20 with a 5-2 victory Sunday over Boston.

TRADED SHUTOUTS

Baltimore traded shutouts with Cleveland and remained one-half game ahead of the pack in the American League. Steve Barber blanked the Indians with four hits, 7-0, striking out 11 and Dick Donovan retaliated with a four-hitter and a 2-0 decision over the Orioles.

It was the same story in Chicago where Minnesota's Jim Roland, a 20-year-old rookie southpaw making his first start, shut out the White Sox 7-0 with three singles. Then the Sox' John Bushardt came right back with a four-hitter and an 8-0 victory.

Jim Bouton came to the rescue of Ralph Terry in the second inning and pitched the New York Yankees to a 7-6 edge over Washington. Leon Wagner's three-run homer enabled Los Angeles to best Kansas City 6-2. Baltimore racked up bonus baby Sam McDowell in the first inning while Barber coasted home with his third victory. Then Donovan, making his first start in 10 days, cooled off the Birds and snapped their four-game winning streak by beating Robin Roberts.

SHAKY TIME

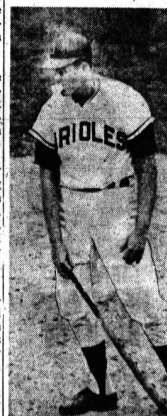
Bouton had some shaky moments for the Yankees but retired the last nine batters in succession for his first victory. Terry was slammed for five hits and four runs in 1-2-3 innings. Tom Tresh homered for the Yankees.

Roland's success gave the Twins yet another left-hander on a staff

that already is lopsided on the port side. He joins Jim Kant, Jack Kralick and Dick Stigman with Camilo Pascual the only right-handed starter.

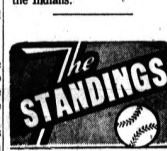
Roland gave up two singles in the first inning and walked nine but struck out seven. Bob Allison hit a two-run triple and his fourth homer. Bushardt had no serious problems in his second game romp in which rookie Pete Ward led the White Sox attack with three singles and four runs batted in.

Lee won his second for the Angels but he needed help in the ninth when the A's had two on with two out. Jack Spring retired pinch hitter Haywood Sullivan to end the game. Wagner's homer came in the fourth off his old teammate, Ted Bowditch.



AP Photos

AW, BUBBLE! — Jim Gentle of the Baltimore Orioles stares into a bubble and blows a chewing gum bubble, after striking out in the 4th inning of the game against Cleveland yesterday. Gentle went 6-for-6 in the twinning which was split, 7-0 for the Orioles and 2-0 for the Indians.



AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	4	4	.500	0
Chicago	4	4	.500	0
Cleveland	4	4	.500	0
Detroit	4	4	.500	0
Kansas City	4	4	.500	0
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	0
Minnesota	4	4	.500	0
New York	4	4	.500	0
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	0
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	0
St. Louis	4	4	.500	0
Texas	4	4	.500	0
Washington	4	4	.500	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	4	4	.500	0
Chicago	4	4	.500	0
Cleveland	4	4	.500	0
Detroit	4	4	.500	0
Kansas City	4	4	.500	0
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	0
Minnesota	4	4	.500	0
New York	4	4	.500	0
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	0
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	0
St. Louis	4	4	.500	0
Texas	4	4	.500	0
Washington	4	4	.500	0

DETROIT	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	4	4	.500	0
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Cleveland	4	4	.500	0
Detroit	4	4	.500	0
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Los Angeles	4	4	.500	0
Minnesota	4	4	.500	0
New York	4	4	.500	0
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	0
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	0
St. Louis	4	4	.500	0
Texas	4	4	.500	0
Washington	4	4	.500	0

BOSTON	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	4	4	.500	0
Chicago	4	4	.500	0
Cleveland	4	4	.500	0
Detroit	4	4	.500	0
Kansas City	4	4	.500	0
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	0
Minnesota	4	4	.500	0
New York	4	4	.500	0
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	0
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St. Louis	4	4	.500	0
Texas	4	4	.500	0
Washington	4	4	.500	0

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Los Angeles	4	4	.500	0
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Kansas City	4	4	.500	0
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	0
Minnesota	4	4	.500	0
New York	4	4	.500	0
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	0
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	0
St. Louis	4	4	.500	0
Texas	4	4	.500	0
Washington	4	4	.500	0



RACE FOR FIRST—Carl Yastrzemski, Red Sox outfielder, lost in his sliding race with Norm Cash for first base in the 6th inning of their game at Fenway Park yesterday. Cash won the race.

AP Photos
took the grounder and elected to cover the bag himself instead of throwing to Hank Aguirre. The Tigers won, 5-2.

U.S. Gets Jolt in Pan-Am

Pontiac Swim Club 4th in AAU Meet

Swimming, Basketball Teams Score Opening Victories

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The fourth Pan American Games, scarcely under way, left the big United States squad jolted by a few surprises today.

Although swimmers splashed to a Pan Am record and Uncle Sam's basketball team scored a walkaway 93-65 opening triumph over Puerto Rico, Cuba's baseball team clobbered the Yankees, 13-1 Sunday.

Additionally, the United States' four-member tennis team found itself outnumbered by host Brazil and Mexico in some sort of organizational blunder.

The games moved into their third-day of competition with yachting and wrestling joining 10 other sports already under way. The prime sport of the 23 listed competitions, track and field, does not start until Saturday.

THREE WINNERS
In Sunday's first real burst of activity since the games officially opened in the autumn season of this teaming skyscraper city Saturday, six medals symbolic of championships were awarded.

The USA and Brazil each grabbed two of the four judo titles at stake. The bantamweight crown went to British Guiana. Defending featherweight lifting champion, Isaac Berger of York, Pa., repeated with a record-breaking total lift of 792.50 pounds.

In the first athletic contest between Cuba and the United States since the Castro regime began, the USA baseball forces were humiliated by the Cubans. The makeshift American team proved as porous as the roof over the Cuban dugout which collapsed under weight of photographers.

TORRES HURT
Cuban coach Gil Torres, former Washington Senator player, needed treatment as the roof section collapsed and nicked his head. But Torres was able to continue leadership of his Cubans. They rattled 15 hits off four USA pitchers, using Yankee-made bats.

The U.S. never has won the baseball competition at the Pan American Games. Cuba won in 1951, the Dominican Republic in 1955 and Venezuela in 1959.

As the tennis competition moved into second round, the United States learned it could have sent an eight player team instead of its quartet of Frank Froehling and Allen Fox in men's play and Darlene Hard and Carole Caldwell in women's competition.

As the USA qualified all eight of its swimming entries in events tested Sunday, Chet Jastrzemski and Steve Clark shattered Pan Am records, Jastrzemski, world breast stroke record holder at 2 minutes, 29.6 seconds for 200 meters, smashed to a heat victory in 2:37.4 for one meet mark.

Clark, 19, came up with a 54.7 meter record clocking in his 100 meter free style heat.

LONG SERVICE — Pontiac Northern high school coach Ed Laung (right) presented Ed Sneller of the AAU Aquatics Association with a trophy on behalf of the Pontiac Swim Club honoring his service and efforts in directing the AAU Age Group swim meets each season. It was presented Saturday at the meet at PNH.

SWIM SWEET — John Mason made an overhauling of records in the AAU Age Group swim meet held Saturday at Pontiac Northern. Mason set records in 11-12 age group 100 freestyle and 50 butterfly, won the 50 yard backstroke; was part of the 4th place medley relay team and part of the runner up coed - boys relay team.

DETROIT Boston 2, Detroit 0. Detroit's third straight triumph over the Red Sox.



AP Photos
CASEY GOES BAT! — Casey Stengel just couldn't contain himself as he shouts with joy following the New York Mets' doubleheader victory over the Milwaukee Braves yesterday in New York. It was the longest winning streak for the Mets, reaching four games. They won, 8-5 and 8-2, with Jim Hickman hitting a couple homers, a grand slam and two-run blast.

Kill Braves' Trade Offer

Mets Streaking! Casey Smiling

By The Associated Press

Said Casey Stengel to the Milwaukee Braves:

"You know that trade we were talking about, the one for the fellow who plays in center field for me, who everyone you saw him this spring he was hitting the ball over the houses back of the palm trees in left field and you wanted to give me your catcher for him? Well, forget it."

So the Braves can forget about Jim Hickman—if they can. That will take some forgetting.

Hickman drove in seven runs with a 560-foot double and two homers, one a grand slam, as the Mets won a doubleheader from the Braves Sunday 8-5 and 9-2. The double win gave the Mets four straight for the first time in their history, and lifted them out of the National League cellar for the first time since last May 23.

BIG SPLIT

The San Francisco Giants held on to the top spot with a split against the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs won the opener 4-1 and the Giants the second game 3-2.

In other National League games, St. Louis split with Philadelphia, losing 4-3 in 10 innings and winning 10-5, the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Houston twice, 11-3 and 6-5, and Cincinnati trampled Pittsburgh 8-3.

Hickman's grand slam won the first game for the Mets. He hit it in the eighth inning off Chuck Raymond, with the Mets trailing 5-4. Ed Kranepool, 18-year-old rookie first baseman, singled Duke Snider home in the sixth inning of the second game for the go-ahead run off Lew Burdette. An hysterical, confetti-throwing crowd of 26,775 whooped it up at the ancient Polo Grounds during the long afternoon.

Hickman now has 11 hits, seven

for extra bases, and 11 RBI in the Cubs' first run and homered nine games. He is batting .344, and all three of his homers have come off the Braves.

The Braves had coveted the center fielder, who hit the ball hard against them in the spring, and apparently, were offering catcher Del Crandall for him. The Mets are no longer interested.

Willie Mays and Willie McCovey each hit their fourth home run for the Giants in the second game, and Tom Haller's single drove home the winning run. In the opener Ken Hubbs singled home

NBA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE
By The Associated Press
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
No game scheduled
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 124, Boston 116
Heat 107, Miami 94
MONDAY'S RESULTS
No game scheduled
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
No game scheduled

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WHITEWALLS-BLACKWALLS
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OR
6.70x15
\$6.77
Plus Tax and any old Automobile
Tire of like purchased or add \$3
Open Daily 8 to 6, Closed Sunday
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COUPON SPECIAL

Lefty Wins at Houston; Hawkins .2nd

HOUSTON (AP) — Sponsors of the \$50,000 Houston Golf Classic were searching for a formula to prevent a first straight playoff and they found one in the form of Bob Charles, a left-hander from New Zealand.

Charles, 27, not only halted the Classic's playoff habit but he won the \$10,000 in top money with a record 72-hole 68 while becoming the first left-hander to win a PGA sponsored tournament.

But the New Zealander—11 under par and three strokes in front after the first three rounds—needed a 1-under 69 final round—needed to turn back thrilling challenges from Fred Hawkins, a veteran pro, and amateur Homer Blancas, the son of a greenskeeper at Houston's exclusive River Oaks Country Club.

Gene Bone of Pontiac posted a four-round total of 284 for \$170.

As Jack Nicklaus, pre-tournament favorite, flattered with a rash of bogies, Hawkins picked up three strokes on Charles with a final round 66 and a 289 that was worth \$4,600. Blancas, who shot a 302 in the 1963 Masters, had seven birdies while taking a 64 and a third place 270.

Most of the gallery estimated at 30,000 to 35,000 hovered around the 18th green to see a thrilling climax that was a natural.

FIRST VICTORY

Charles, the New Zealand bank clerk, was seeking his first PGA tournament title. Hawkins of El Paso was after his first tournament title since the 1956 Oklahoma City Open. Blancas, 25, a homemaker with a military service invitation in his pocket, had obtained his University of Houston education on a \$3,000 scholarship provided by the sponsors of the Classic.

The left-handers in the gallery did not relax until Charles two-putted the final green for a par and received a handshake from Hawkins before the runner-up sank a by then meaningless eighth birdie putt, his fifth of the day, to close the gap to one stroke.

THE PALMER METHOD
by Arnold Palmer
THERE ARE TIMES WHEN YOU SHOULD LAG PUTS

Sidehill putting is an art. If the green is hard-pocked or sun-baked or if the putt is fairly long (over 15 feet), I usually try to lag the ball to a distance just equal to the hole, and let the roll take it into the cup (see illustration #1).

On shorter putts or when the green is wet and/or heavy, my follow-through is more abrupt as I hit for less roll. I'd rather "go for the cup."

In illustration #3, my follow-through is abbreviated for the shorter sidehill putt, especially on a green in which Bermuda and rye grass predominate. Such grass slows the ball's progress. Rain, of course, will slow even the slickest of the northern bent grass greens.

Johansson Saved by Bell

'Kid Sister Must Be Better'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Brian London, still nursing a grudge against Ingemar Johansson for a scornful remark a few years ago, sat in his dressing room and snarled:

"His kid sister sure must be better than that."

London, unmarked and angry over the 12-round decision that went to Johansson Sunday night after the former heavyweight champion was saved by the final bell, was referring to a remark Johansson made about him.

It came in the days when Johansson was riding high, and brushed off a possible fight with the Britisher by saying "my kid sister can beat London with one hand tied behind her back."

The 12-round bout, billed as an-

other step in Johansson's march to a return shot at the heavyweight title, ended with Johansson staggering to his feet, his eyes glassy and his arms hanging at his side.

Johansson apparently had the better of the dull fight until the final minute.

He concentrated on his left jab to pile up points, and never landed his famous right hand.

FROM IRELAND

London carried the fight but he could not land a solid punch until the final seconds when he stunned Johansson with a left and crashed him to the canvas with the right.

The count had reached four and Johansson had just lurched to his feet when the final bell rang.

Skippers Split Twin Bill

Two Flint high school nines invaded Oakland County Saturday afternoon and found their visits rather enjoyable.

Flint Central surprised Cranbrook with a twin defeat and Flint Western split a double-header with Waterford but saw its Bobby Reed set a school record in the victorious opener.

Reed whiffed 25 Skippers as the Colts edged the home team, 2-1, in a 12-inning pitcher's battle with Chuck Ahnen. Both hurlers allowed four hits. Deny Ahnen drove in the only two Waterford runs.

His brother Church struck out 11 but an error and two-out double by Mike Ramsey brought in the winning run against him. Gary Grant also hurled a four-hitter in the nightcap as the Skippers gained revenge, 6-5.

Four runs in the fifth and 4-0 lead by Southwestern. Larry Mathews second hit drove in the deciding tally, giving the winners a 2-1 season log.

Central won the first game from Cranbrook, 4-1, behind the strong pitching and hitting of Jim Bligh. He allowed only two hits and his three-run homer in the second inning was all the margin he needed.

Ruttman Places Fifth

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Troy Ruttman of Dearborn placed fifth yesterday in the first 100 mile U.S. Auto Club national championship race of the season for Indianapolis-type cars. Ronnie Duman, also of Dearborn, was a ninth.

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Moore's Win, Key Upset Mark ABC Masters' Start

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Stefanchik of Joliet, Ill., dumped defending champion Billy Golembiewski of Detroit 6-2-779 Sunday night in opening match play of the double-elimination finals of the American Bowling Congress Masters Tournament.

Tony Politi of Buffalo, who led the finals with an eight-game total of 1778 earlier in the day, won his fourth game match over Tom Hennessey of St. Louis 800-780.

Monroe Moore of the 300 Bowl staff defeated Detroit's Regor Helle by 21 pins in their opening match.

Golembiewski, 1960 and 1962 winner, was one of six bowlers who received byes into the finals. Dick Hoover of St. Louis, the only other two-time Masters winner, drubbed Jerry Back of Buffalo 837-738 in their opening match.

Other results:

Roy Lown, El Paso, defeated Billy Young, Tulsa 925-808.
Ray Bluth, St. Louis, defeated Emil Joseph, Toledo, Ohio 901-732.

Don Gates, Syracuse, N.Y., defeated Jerry Materne, New Orleans 900-873.
Walter King, Detroit, defeated Ray Orr, St. Louis 888-775.
Pete Tountas, Calumet City, Ill., defeated Ev Collins, San Mateo, Calif., 884-711.

Earl Etchison, Muncie, Ind., defeated Tom Harnisch, Detroit 810-814.
Dick Weber, St. Louis, defeated Gary Hodgson, Los Angeles 855-820.

Earl Bush, Seattle, defeated Danny Campbell, Detroit 884-800.
Ray Krueger, Great Falls, Larry Oaker, Cleveland defeated N.D., 830-791.

Joe Kristof, Columbus, Ohio, defeated Bill Pace, Kansas City 810-762.
Don Ellis, Houston defeated Ronnie Diamond, Dallas 882-751.
Gary Fitzsimmons, Columbus, Ind., defeated Don McCune, Calumet City, Ill., 793-775.

Harry Smith, St. Louis, defeated Therman Gibson, Detroit 761-749.
Jerry Hale, San Francisco, defeated Jim Hendrie, Pasco, Wash. 847-771.

Monroe Moore, Pontiac, Mich., defeated Roger Helle, Detroit 897-876.
Bill Lillard, Dallas, defeated Tony Mandonia, Buffalo 884-852.
Bill Allen, Orlando, Fla., defeated Don Cermak, Cleveland 888-774.

Don Spada, Philadelphia, defeated Ed Bourdase, Fresno, Calif., 887-838.
Joe Joseph, Lansing, Mich., defeated Leo Mann, St. Paul 881-857.

Ed Lubanski, Detroit, defeated Andy Rozumica, Chicago 874-817.
Ron Winger, Los Angeles, defeated John Ruggiero, Detroit 866-790.

Sig Kowalski, Detroit, defeated Jim Wais, Lacrosse, Wis. 864-762.
Chuck Sisk, Sacramento, Calif., defeated Vince Lucci, Morrisville, Pa. 867-770.

Billy Wehr, St. Louis, defeated Pat Domenico, Miami, Fla. 843-761.
Don Carter, St. Louis, defeated Jack Aydelotte, Dallas 839-778.

Pete Nolan, Los Angeles, defeated Gerry Credendino, Elmwood, N.Y. 837-828.
Bob Meadows, Dallas, defeated Chuck Winters, Philadelphia 816-764.

Bus Oswalt, Fort Wayne, Ind., defeated John Hermann Jr., Albany, N.Y., 814-756.
Pete Carter, Detroit, defeated Alfie Cohn, Chicago 803-776.

EYES REMATCH

London immediately asked for 15-round return bout, with Johansson's European title on the line. The European Boxing Union has named British Empire Champion Henry Cooper as the logical challenger.

COLLEGE SCOREBOARD
Basketball
Michigan 113, Iowa 104
Michigan State 75, Wayne State 1-3
Ohio University 1-3
Cincinnati 1-3
Eastern Michigan 4-3, Alma 1-7
Olivet 4-1, Graham 1-0, 6-7
Ferris 1-4, Calvin 6-2
Michigan State 6, Illinois 3
Michigan State 6, Wisconsin 4

WEEKEND FIGHTS
STOCKHOLM—Ingemar Johansson, Sw. England, 12.
Sweden, outpointed Brian London, 20/0.

Coast to Coast to Birmingham

International

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Special Charter Membership
This can be you!

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per week
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STROKE OFF WHISKERS

Norelco rotary blades give you the most comfortable way to shave close and clean

NEW!

NEW!

POPULAR PRICE

NEW LOW PRICE

Norelco "floating-head" Speedshaver 30
Heads swivel to hug face. Handsome new design. "Pop-open" vents for easy cleaning. 110/220 v. (AC/DC). Adapts to world-wide use. Travel case. Model SC7960.

Norelco Cordless Speedshaver 30C
Shaves anywhere... in your car, outdoors. Runs on four tiny batteries. Only cordless shaver with Norelco rotary blades. "Flip-top" cleaning. Mirrored case. Model SC7970.

Norelco "Flip-top" Speedshaver 20
Newest model of world's largest-selling shaver, with Norelco rotary blades. Economically priced. "Flip-top" cleaning. 110 volts only (AC/DC). Travel case. Model SC7920.

New Lady Norelco Shaver 20L Rotary
Blades shave smooth with no razor cuts. Perfect for legs and underarms. New low price. Lovely design. Soft zippered case. 110 volts (AC/DC). Model SC9010.

See these shavers demonstrated on TV!

Norelco Rotary Blade Shavers

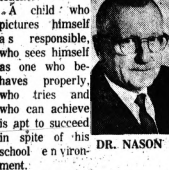
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Norelco is known as PhilipsShave in Canada and throughout the rest of the free world.

As He Sees Himself

Student Who Says 'I Can't!'—Really Can

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
How a student sees himself is more important to him than the school building, playground, textbooks or even his teacher.



DR. NASON

One who feels no such responsibility, whose behavior must be continually controlled by the teacher, usually learns only what is forced upon him.

A first grade teacher told me way-

of two boys, with almost identical IQ ratings. One, a happy lad, worked with a will. He was a self-starter. The other, seemed to feel no desire to behave properly or to "get the job done."

This teacher studied each of the boys. She learned all she could about them. She concluded the difference between the two was in the way they pictured themselves.

The successful boy seemed to feel it was his responsibility to behave properly and he saw himself as a boy who could do his schoolwork if he tried.

The other boy sat with his head down. His usual answer was "Do I have to do this? I am not very good at that sort of thing—probably can't do it very well anyway."

In each case, the boy's actions fitted his idea of what kind of a boy he was.

The teacher studied other pupils and concluded that those with a sense of responsibility carried with them a will to succeed and a feeling of confidence.

This way teacher had hit upon an important psychological concept. Behavior stems primarily from within.

How a child thinks of himself is the most important factor of his environment and, to a large degree, determines his actions.

Some individuals develop well because they struggle to overcome a bad situation. However, most children develop healthy mental attitudes because they have the support of at least one understanding adult in their lives.

Both parents of a child, as well as his teacher, should help him develop the feeling of being worthwhile.

GOOD MENTAL IMAGES

Here are some suggestions:
In the preschool years, en-

courage but do not push too hard. Expecting a child to walk too soon or catch a ball too soon can lead to failures that develop an "I can't" pattern of thinking.

Expect responsible action. The feeling in the horse should be set by ideas such as: "In this family we pick up our toys;" "We behave well because it is the proper thing to do." Each person in the family takes responsibility for his own actions.

In school it will be the child's responsibility to try. (But be sure he is secure in the knowledge that, lack of immediate success is not a disgrace; he will still be a beloved member of the family.)

Remember the way parents and teachers act toward children and, more important, the way children think adults feel about them, becomes the way they feel about themselves.

Adults must be careful to "feed" in ideas which help build healthy mental pictures.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

One thing a par contes teaches is that care and planning are essential to successful play as a declarer. The following hand is another in the in te rcollegiate series.

If South gets to three no-trump he has no worries, but normal bidding will get him to four hearts and careless play will cost him that contract.

West opens the ten of clubs. East takes his ace and returns the queen and now it is up to South to take care. He must let the queen of clubs hold the trick.

Once he does this there is no way for East and West to beat the contract. The best defense is to lead another club. South will ruff and return a spade and South will go right up with dummy's ace. Then he draws trumps.

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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OSWALD

For Tuesday

"The stars were favorable to his destiny."

Astrology points the way.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): New Moon indicates concentration on financial capableness. Important affairs in matters of collection, payments. Be thorough. Don't take unnecessary risks.

Taurus (April 21 to May 21): New Moon in your sign. Indicates personal appearance. Be sure you are in the best of health. Be sure you are in the best of health.

Gemini (May 22 to June 21): Glamour, behind-scenes activity highlighted. Don't accept surface values. Be charming, considerate, humorous. But double-check. Accept nothing else again. Better not to believe all promises.

Cancer (June 22 to July 22): New Moon spotlight used for recognition, achievement, appreciation. You can't "be it alone." Share, exchange ideas. Ask questions. Find the genuine club, improve your skills.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 23): Glamour, behind-scenes activity highlighted. Don't accept surface values. Be charming, considerate, humorous. But double-check. Accept nothing else again. Better not to believe all promises.

Virgo (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): New Moon spotlight used for recognition, achievement, appreciation. You can't "be it alone." Share, exchange ideas. Ask questions. Find the genuine club, improve your skills.

Libra (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): If you go to extremes you will be unhappy. Knowing this, why not be moderate in approach? Share economy. New Moon indicates to be conservative. Fine for ROMANCE.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): New Moon in your sign. Indicates personal appearance. Be sure you are in the best of health. Be sure you are in the best of health.

Sagittarius (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23): New Moon in your sign. Indicates personal appearance. Be sure you are in the best of health. Be sure you are in the best of health.

Capricorn (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20): Self-trust, success greater happiness. Do what you want to do. Don't be bogged down by administrative, office, three-dimensional. Be specific, happy and ENTHUSIASTIC.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't be too sure of your destiny for security. Uranian-AQUARIUS qualities flow forth. Ideas, imagination, strive for the UNIVERSAL, ADVENTUROUS life. Be true to feelings.

Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20): Come loved one. Embrace love, sympathy. The more you give, the more you receive. The more you give, the more you receive. The more you give, the more you receive.

IF THURSDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: you are analytical, shrewd, adventuresome, with tremendous desire to give and receive affection.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New Moon indicates a period of economic activity. Look for blunt statements, a kind of "clashing" action.

(Copyright, 1963)

CHARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 5 ♣ J 3 ♣ Q 9 8 ♠ A K 6

What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. This is a strong bid, but your hand warrants it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"I can't understand it! Mr. Murphy said he'd be here to demonstrate his new automatic bed over an hour ago!"

BOARDING HOUSE



"GIVE ME SOME BACKIN' HERE! YOU PEOPLE JEST SET AROUND AND DO NOTHIN' ABOUT HAWKS—BRACE ME!"

"BORN FIFTY YEARS TOO SOON"

J.R. WILLIAMS

4-22

BEN CASEY

By Neil Adams



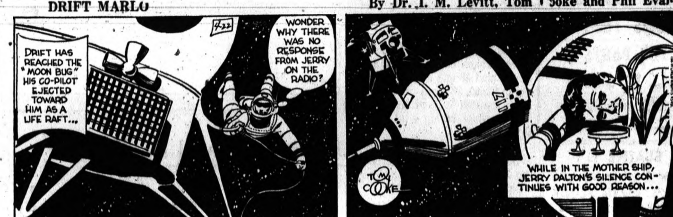
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. J. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



MURTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavalli



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

FRANCIS BERRY - Service for Francis Berry, 87, of 105 E. Fairmont Ave., 1 p.m. will be Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Berry, a member of Pilgrim Holiness Church, died yesterday following a five-week illness. He was a retiree of Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are two sons, Virgil A. of Lake Orion and Glen of Bocaraton, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Fernie Sicksels and Mrs. Doris White, both of Pontiac; two brothers; 16 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

MRS. WYLIE GIBSON - Mrs. Wylie (Ada) Gibson, 74, of Pontiac died this morning following a long illness. Her body is at the Coats Funeral Home.

Surviving are six children, Glen and George Gibson of Pontiac; Richard of Lapeer, Claude of Birmingham, Merle of Waterford Township, and Mrs. Virginia Aljerton of Pontiac; and two brothers.

WILLIAM J. DOOLEY - Service for William J. Dooley, 54, of 44 Maple St., will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Church of God, 296 W. South Blvd. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body is at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Dooley died Saturday following a two-year illness. He had worked for the American Forging and Socket Company.

Surviving are his mother, Lilian, one daughter, Brenda, at home; and brothers and sisters, Mrs. Rosie Lee Smith of Flint, Chaplin, Mrs. Major J. Watkins, Charles and John Calvin Dooley, of Pontiac.

MARCEON L. ESTER - Service for Marceon L. Ester, 16, of 167 E. Huron St., will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Ester died Friday following a two-year illness.

Surviving besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ester, are brothers and sisters, Doris, Gordon Jr., Rex Allen, Stanley, Peggy and David.

MRS. C. McKEERREGHAN - Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Charles (Gail H.) McKerrehgan, 48, of Garland, Tex., will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sheldon Cemetery, Wayne. Arrangements are by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. McKerrehgan died Thursday following an illness of five years.

Surviving besides her husband and her mother, Mrs. Mary Hannan of Pontiac, three children, Michael, Robert and Patricia, all at home; and one brother, Eugene Hannan of Pontiac.

MRS. GEORGE RICHARDS - Service for Mrs. George (Matilda) Richards, 79, of 662 LeBorg St., will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Voorhees-St. Paul Chapel. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Richards attended the First Congregational Church. She died yesterday following a long illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Albert Leach of Niles, and Mrs. Joseph Osha of Pontiac; one son, George R., of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

CURTIS WASHBURN - Service for Curtis Washburn, 76, of 1226 Jay St., will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Falk Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Washburn died yesterday following a long illness. He was a member of the Paint Creek Methodist Church and the Norwester Women's Club, Detroit.

MRS. ARTHUR E. TWORCK - Service for Mrs. Arthur E. Tworck, 49, of 2749 Orchard Lake Road will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mrs. Tworck died Saturday after a long illness. Her body will be at the C. J. Cochran Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, until noon tomorrow.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter Ardis, at home; a sister and three brothers.

JOHN A. WRIGHT - Service for John A. Wright, 4, of 45 S. Telegraph Road, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The child will be taken to the White and Ransom Funeral Home in Union City, Tenn., tomorrow evening for burial in the Eastview Cemetery, Union City.

The boy, a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, died Saturday following a two-year illness.

Surviving besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance E. Wright, are brothers and sisters, Linda, Devon, Vance Jr., and Melissa, all at home.

HAROLD R. AREBAUGH - AVON TOWNSHIP - Service for Harold R. (Ted) Arebaugh, 41, of 1815 June St., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Arebaugh died yesterday after a brief illness.

He was vice president of DoCo, Inc., a swimming pool service firm, and a stock holder in the General Motors Truck & Coach Div. He was also a member of the First Nazarene Church of Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife Leola, his stepfather, Ray May of Pontiac; a son, David and three daughters, Randi, Linda and a Sherry, all at home; a half-brother; two half-sisters, Mrs. Mary Marie of Pontiac and Mrs. Mildred of Marion; and a grand mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ashbury of Indiana.

FLOYD B. BENTLEY - MILFORD - Service for Floyd B. Bentley, 61, of 212 W. Huron St., will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Bentley died yesterday after a long illness. He was an employee of Huron Ballet School and a member of the Milford Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife Alice; a son Floyd of Flint; three daughters, Miss Pat Bentley of Milford, Mrs. Bruce Schuman of Jamestown, N.Y., and Mrs. Robert Watson of Lanham, Md.; a brother and 10 grandchildren.

CHARLES W. CHAMBERLAIN - ROMEO - Service for Charles W. Chamberlain, 59, of 289 S. Main St., will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Chamberlain died yesterday after a brief illness.

Surviving are his father, Clifford Stuemeister of Yale; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Valente of Romeo and Mrs. Wesley Paul of Troy; two sons, Charles and George; and four grandchildren.

MRS. ARTHUR E. TWORCK - WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP - Service for Mrs. Arthur E. Tworck, 49, of 2749 Orchard Lake Road will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mrs. Tworck died Saturday after a long illness. Her body will be at the C. J. Cochran Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, until noon tomorrow.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter Ardis, at home; a sister and three brothers.

PAUL V. HANSARD - HOLLY TOWNSHIP - Service for Paul V. Hansard, 71, of 406 Grange Hall Road will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will be in Lakewood Cemetery, Holly.

Mr. Hansard died Saturday after a brief illness.

Surviving are his wife Frances; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Montgomery; and two sons, Charles and Donald, all of Holly; two brothers, Roy of Davisburg and Joseph of Holly; a sister and nine grandchildren.

MRS. LEROY JUSTICK - AVON TOWNSHIP - Requiem Mass for Mrs. LeRoy (Lillian B.) Justick, 77, of 2996 Emmons St., will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Andrews Catholic Church, Rochester. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Justick died of a heart attack Saturday. The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Chester Gregory and Mrs. Gordon Ger, both of Rochester; a son, Richard of Ulica; two sisters; a brother; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH J. LAQUE - UNION LAKE - Service for Joseph John Laque, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laque Jr., 3940 Fox St., will be 1 p.m. today at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

The baby died Saturday.

Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Pamela Sue and Lorri Jane; and two brothers, Michael John and Robert Allen, all at home; grandparents, John Laque Sr. of Milford and Mrs. Mildred Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brusseau, all of Detroit.

JOHNSON R. NEWELL - AVON TOWNSHIP - Service for Johnson R. Newell, 58, of 3131 Livernois Road will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Newell died yesterday of a heart attack. His body is at a private funeral home, Rochester. He was employed in the Detroit office of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for 35 years. He was a member of the Rochester Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are a son James E. of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Martin Wager of East Moline, Ill.; and four grandsons.

FREDRICK S. SAGE SR. - AVON TOWNSHIP - Service for Fredrick S. Sage Sr., 58, of 2662 South Blvd. will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Sage died yesterday of a heart attack in Lakeland, Fla., where he was vacationing.

He was a member of The Moose Lodge, Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife Winifred; son Fred K. and daughter, Mrs. Lewis Merlo of Rochester; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Sage of Indiana and Mrs. George Swelley of Pontiac; a brother, Ernest of Pontiac; and eight grandchildren.

MRS. OTTO SATERSTAD - OAKLAND TOWNSHIP - Service for Mrs. Otto (Andea) Saterstad, 70, of 1443 Silver Bell Road will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Saterstad died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the Paint Creek Methodist Church and the Norwester Women's Club, Detroit.

THREE MEN INJURED as Car Strikes Tree

Three men were injured yesterday in Holly Township when their car went off the road and hit a tree.

The driver, Lee R. Wade, 25, Richard Higgs, 33, both of Pontiac, and Barney Miller, 34, of White Lake, were taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Flint.

Miller and Higgs are listed in fair condition and Wade is in satisfactory condition.

The accident occurred at 6:30 p.m. on Mill Road just north of Center Road.

Wade said he lost control of his car when he swerved to avoid another car that came around a curve in his lane. The other car was light-colored 1963 model.

Higher Employment Is Reason

County Welfare Costs Drop

Higher employment during 1962 is credited with causing a drop in Oakland County's welfare program costs last year.

Welfare relief payments dropped 16 per cent from 1961 and the number of cases on relief decreased by 24 per cent, according to George H. Williams, director of the county's Department of Social Welfare.

Attributing the decreases to better employment conditions, Williams said the same trend was reflected throughout the state last year.

Expenditures for hospitalization of welfare patients, however, increased over 1961, Williams said. He attributed this to a stepping up in his department's medical care to the aged since the federal

Of the \$2.9-million cost to the county, about \$1 million was spent for hospitalization and operation of the Medical Care Facility. This was up about 15 per cent from 1961.

Administration of the welfare program cost the county \$27,000 about six per cent of the total.

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Flames Strike Waterford Site for Third Time

Fire struck for the third time in five days at the Solomon property, 3730 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Spectators were drawn from miles around to witness the blaze at a vacant sawmill at that location.

The fire was brought under control by the Waterford Township Fire Department one hour after flames arrived at the scene. Fed by sawdust, the blaze completely destroyed the 50-year-old building.

S. D. Solomon of Lansing, owner of the property, estimated damage at \$7,000.

Fire struck an office-storage building adjacent to the sawmill last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Acting Chief Bud Goff said that the cause of the three fires was still under investigation.

Plane Departs for Americans

Freedom Is Granted From Castro Jails

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A Red Cross plane left today for Cuba to shuttle home a score or more Americans promised freedom from Fidel Castro jails.

The plane, chartered from Pan American World Airways, carried 11,500 pounds of baby food, part of the remaining ransom for Bay of Pigs Cuban prisoners liberated at Christmas.

James B. Donovan, New York attorney active in Cuban prison negotiations, announced yesterday that the Castro government agreed to release all imprisoned Americans.

Between 20 and 27 Americans were believed affected. Many were jailed more than three years ago. Most were charged with counter-revolutionary activity.

ROADBLOCKS Set for Robber

Police roadblocks were set up in the area this morning following an armed robbery of a grocery store north of Imlay City. Sought was a young man who held up Caldwell's Market shortly after 10 a.m. and escaped with an unknown amount of cash. The store is located at Moffett Corners on M53.

The thief fled in a 1954 Chevrolet, painted red on the bottom and white on the top.

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Dated April 1, 1963 Due March 1, as shown

The District, 38 square miles in area, includes all of the City of Pontiac and a substantial amount of adjacent suburban territory. Located 25 miles north of Detroit, the two cities are connected by Woodward Avenue, a six lane highway which traverses Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and Royal Oak. Some indication of the permanence of the City's industries are three divisions of General Motors and their founding dates: Pontiac Motor Car Company (1907) - General Motors Truck and Coach (1924) - Fisher Body (1924) - Pontiac Foundry (1926). Major taxpayers include the following: Baldwin Rubber Co., Detroit Edison and Consumers Power. Between 70 and 75 percent of those employed work within the City.

The school District is a steadily growing community. Its tax base divides approximately: residential 24 percent, industrial 38 percent, commercial 14 percent, utilities 4 percent. Both direct and overlapping debt of the District are modest and debt service being to decline significantly after next year. For over 30 years the District has handled its school planning and financing with great skill, much of it on a pay-as-you-go basis. This exemplary conduct of its financial house for years made this District a model for all Michigan School Districts.

These bonds, authorized by the voters for school construction and equipment purposes, will be, in the opinion of counsel, direct general obligations of the entire District, all taxable property therein being subject to the levy of an unlimited ad valorem tax for the payment of principal and interest.

THESE BONDS HAVE BEEN APPROVED AS ELIGIBLE FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE STATE LOAN FUND

Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1 and September 1; first coupon due September 1, 1963), payable at National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$1,000, payable at Office for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of legal counsel. Moody's, Standard & Poor's, and other rating agencies will be notified of the issuance of these bonds. Bonds non-callable. Descriptive circular on request.

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JFK to Get Big Welcome From Ireland

NEW ROSS, County Westford, Ireland (UPI)—President Kennedy's Irish relatives, smiling with unceasing pride, today promised him a memorable reception when he visits the home of his ancestors this June.

"You can be sure President Kennedy will get the greatest reception of his life," said James Kennedy, a third cousin of the American leader.

"He's a fine gentleman and we're all proud of him down here."

Mrs. Mary Ryan, James' sister, said the official word that the President was coming was "the greatest news we have ever had."

"We've been waiting and hoping for weeks, ever since all those rumors of the visit began," she smiled, and added: "He is a great man to think of visiting us now with all that he has on his mind."

The Washington announcement of the visit was headlined in most Irish newspapers. In Dublin, the Sunday Independent said he will receive "a reception to end all receptions." The Sunday Review predicted "one of the most lavish receptions ever."

Really Up in the Air, Airline Hostess Weds

ROME (AP)—The chief hostess for Italy's state-controlled airline married a Rome interior decorator Sunday in a DC6 airliner thousands of feet above the Apennine Mountains.

Karen Weitzman, 25, and Flavio Palumbo, 27, were joined in matrimony by the Rev. Angelo Savelli. After the nuptial Mass on the ground, they exchanged their vows aloft before about 60 guests at an altar in the tail of the plane.

Marriage Licenses

Richard C. Mason, Berkeley and Joyce A. Deeds, Clinton.
Neil Hockstra, Troy and Lela E. Richardson, Troy.
Rosa G. Bates, Farmington and Stella J. Maher, Farmington.
James B. Wade, Oxford and Carol L. Wagoner, Oxford.
Harold P. Butler, Oxford and Janet M. Kunka, Clinton.
James W. Burton, 48½ Lull and Minnie E. Gray, 48½ Lull.
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Lawrence B. Blackie, Rochester and Bonnie J. Blackie, Rochester.
Irene B. Gishler, 306 N. Padlock and Darlene J. Dalby, 3124 String.
Tommy L. Sutton, Birmingham and Virginia E. Vincent, 2405 Middlebelt.
Oscar Wendling, Royal Oak and Eva R. Bachmann, Orchard Lake.
Wayne J. Bonville, Dayton Plains and Carol L. Handy, 128 B. Roslyn.
Harold A. Rogers, 52 Florence and Martha A. Zimmerman, Vailed Lake.
Ruth E. Robinson, Rochester and Dianna K. Owsin, Warren.
Richard M. D'Onofrio, Madison Heights and Margaret L. Billo, Birmingham.
Charles F. Current, 404 Kettering and Jean M. Whitcomb, 404 Kettering.
Dennis F. Allen, 2715 Hallman and Donna R. Palatali, Orchard Lake.
Charles G. Patterson, Murray, Ky. and Nancy J. Brown, Murray, Ky.
French S. Long, Farmington and Leonida Parker, Royal Oak.
William L. Walker Jr., Northville and Christine E. Stephens, South Lyon.
Edward A. Andrews Jr., Birmingham and Sandra J. Donai, Birmingham.
Norman J. Wilson, 11 Havel and Sara J. Imbrunne, Waterford.
Clifton E. Casey, 12 Lake and Dolores H. Seales, Farmington.
Diane B. Bailey, Dayton Plains and Marilyn D. Barnard, 65 Golden.
Neslee E. O'Quinn, 154 E. Madison and Nancy M. Coyette, 40 Baldwin.
Thomas R. Kershner, Farmington and Lillian M. Kortege, Southfield.
Thomas R. Kershner, Birmingham and Rebecca DeWitt, Farmington.
Arthur B. Robinson, Troy and Carole L. Long, Troy.
Manuel Garcia Jr., 72 Williams and Elizabeth E. Butler, 72 Williams.
Jerry R. Lee, 81 N. Merritt and Margaret A. Caley, 120 Henry Clay.

WATER, STEAM, CONDENSATE AND SANITARY SEWER

1—Receipt of Bid: The Oakland County Board of Auditors will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., April 22, 1963, at the Superior's Meeting Room, 4th Floor, No. 1 Lafayette Street, Pontiac, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

2—Project Description:
(a) Construction of underground pipe tunnels, piping, electrical and re-connection of present underground utilities.
(b) Construction of new all water main extension.
(c) Construction of new site Sanitary Sewer Extension.

3—Specifications: Specifications may be obtained at the Office of Bridge & Building, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, 320 W. Lafayette St., Detroit 26, Michigan. All Mechanical and Electrical Contractors shall be pre-qualified as to history of company value of past and present jobs and financial statement by the Engineers and Owner, Oakland County Board of Auditors. Qualified Contractors shall deposit on deposit with the engineers a \$25.00 bond for each set of plans and specifications. Deposit will be returned upon return of plans and specifications in good order within ten (10) days of receipt of bids.

4—Bid Bond: A certified check or bank draft payable to the Oakland County Board of Auditors or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the estimated cost of plan, construction, extension and water main extension and sanitary sewer extension, exclusive of all Mechanical and Electrical work, shall be submitted with each bid. No bid may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after the opening of bids.

5—Award of Contract: The Oakland County Board of Auditors reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance (\$400,000.00) and payment bonds.

Oakland County Board of Auditors
Court House Office Building
1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan

JOHN C. AUSTIN
Chairman
April 16 and 22, 1963

QUALITY CARPET YOU CAN AFFORD
Alexander Smith • Gullison
World's American
KASS CARPET CO.
Phone 252-2183 or 628-5271

EARLY BIRD BARGAINS

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase
Except Beer, Wine, Tobacco
Limit One Per Family
Expires Tuesday, April 23.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS
Whole Slices
75¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAKS
Table Trimmed
89¢ lb.
Rolled & Tied Rump or PATIO ROASTS **89¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CLUB or
T-BONE STEAKS
Table Trimmed
99¢ lb.
Center Blade Chuck SWISS STEAKS **49¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CUBE or
Porterhouse STEAKS
Table Trimmed
\$1.09 lb.
Round Bone Chuck SWISS STEAKS **59¢** lb.

Cavern Pieces & Stems

MUSHROOMS

Save 18c on 4

2-oz. Can **10¢**

ALL POPULAR BRANDS
STRAINED FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Baby Foods

SAVE 19c on 12

12 Jars \$1

Jars With Coupon

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

All Popular Brands

Baby Foods

Strained Fruits and Vegetables

12 Jars \$1 With This Coupon

Limit 12 Per Family. Expires April 27.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Save 41c — Normal, Dry, Oily

Breck Shampoo

8-oz. Bottle **59¢** With This Coupon

Expires April 27. Limit One Per Family.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Save 20c — Liquid Soap

Chiffon

32-oz. Bottle **49¢** With This Coupon

Expires April 27. Limit One Per Family.

PIONEER PURE

SUGAR

SAVE 18c

5 Lb. Bag 39¢

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

PIONEER

SUGAR

5-lb. Bag **39¢** With This Coupon

Limit One With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase or More. Expires April 27.

SEALTEST

SKIM MILK

1/2 Gal. Ctn. **29¢**

SAVE 4c

WRIGLEY 10¢ SALE!

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

White or Colors Roll

SCOT TISSUE Cream Style 303 Can

ELNA GOLDEN CORN Regular or 1 Calorie 12-oz. Can

VERNON'S GINGER ALE 12-oz. Can

5 GRAIN ASPIRIN Dr. Lozenges Bottle of 100

Your Choice

Save 10c

Strawberries

Top Frost Frozen 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Save 10c

Chunk Tuna

Chicken 'O Sea 9 1/2-oz. Can Family Size **39¢**

Save 20c

Rinso Blue

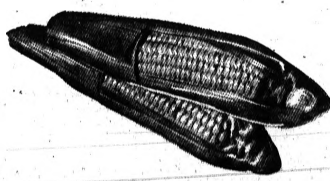
10c Off Label Giant Size **59¢**

MEL-O-CRUST

VIENNA BREAD

1-lb. Loaf **19¢**

SAVE 6c



FLORIDA U.S. No. 1
Fresh, Golden, Sweet

CORN

FOR **5 29¢**

25 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast

Coupon expires April 27. Limit One Coupon.

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY One Can Regular or Hard To Hold V-O-S Get Set

Coupon expires April 27. Limit One Coupon.

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 3-lb. Pkg. P.D.Q. Beef Burgers

Coupon expires April 27. Limit One Coupon.

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS



HONORED GUESTS — Honorary degrees were awarded by Oakland University Saturday to Francis Keppel (left), U.S. commissioner of education, told 146 graduating seniors Saturday at Oakland University's first commencement.

gerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press and president of the Oakland University Foundation. The university graduated its charter class of 146 seniors.

OU Ceremonies

Grads Hear Official

"Excellence in education is not only good social policy, it is good economics," Francis Keppel, U.S. commissioner of education, told 146 graduating seniors Saturday at Oakland University's first commencement.

Keppel issued a plea for support of President Kennedy's proposals for federal aid to education in his commencement speech to a near-capacity crowd in the university's Intramural Building. Also at the exercises, Chancellor D. B. Varner conferred three honorary degrees.

A doctor of humanities degree was awarded to Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, who donated an estate and \$2 million to make the university possible.

Keppel and Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press and president of the Oakland University Foundation, received doctor of laws degrees.

An estimated 2,000 persons witnessed the graduation of the university's charter class.

"Help us create the sense of urgency people everywhere need to move them to invest in education whatever amounts may be necessary," Keppel urged.

"Failure to recognize the urgency of this need for action delays our effort and endangers our national progress and security," he added.

Additional Photos,
Page 17

Six Dead, Damage Mounts as East Counts Fire Toll

A weekend of raging brush fires and building blazes took at least six lives, left many hundreds homeless and caused millions of dollars worth of damage in the bone-dry eastern area of the country.

The Weather Bureau in New York said the first substantial rain in the stricken area is expected in Pennsylvania and Maryland tonight.

Showers were forecast for today in parts of Pennsylvania, Connecticut, upper New York State and Virginia.

Three members of a New Jersey family were missing. Police said they may have been burned to death when a forest fire engulfed their home.

Emergency crews moved from one scared spot to another to restore electricity, telephone service and water supplies.

Emergency shelters were provided for many families. Others were taken in by relatives and friends.

From Maine to Virginia, thousands of firemen fought blazes. Most of the fires were reported extinguished or under control today.

More than 350 homes were destroyed.

Pontiac Area May Be Hit by Showers

Showers and scattered thunderstorms likely this afternoon and tonight are expected to bring cooler weather to the area.

Temperatures are expected to average two to four degrees below the normal high of 37 to 62 and the normal low of 35 to 42 the next five days.

The forecast for tomorrow is partly cloudy. A high of 58 m. today. At 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 46.

Shoe Store Sets Pigeon Purge Lead

In Pontiac's young pigeon trapping season, Paul's Shoe Store, 35 N. Saginaw St., has grabbed a 5-3 lead over Federal Department Store.

Don Nagel, supervisor of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's forestry division, reported that traps have netted eight pigeons so far.

Five were caught in the trap atop Paul's.

Three were snared in the cage atop the Federal store at North Saginaw and Warren streets.

"It's too early to tell what results we'll get," said Nagel, "but our initial catch is encouraging."

The traps were set up April 5 and the trap doors set about a week ago.

After a week, city employees returned to transport their eight pigeons to a "central coop."

Officials wouldn't reveal the whereabouts of the "central coop," but said they will keep the pigeons there until they see if enough are caught to interest cancer researchers at Michigan State University.

Researchers said several weeks ago they would be interested in 50 to 100 pigeons. The city has a long way to go.

Nagel, half of a two-man pigeon control committee, feels that "If we get eight or more birds every time we check the traps, our coop will have a hefty supply before long."

To speed up the operation, the city has set up a third trap on the Riker Building parking garage.

It's swinging doors will be activated this week after a brief "get acquainted period."

The large cages have little swinging doors which the pigeons walk through to get at corn inside. For a week, the doors swing in and out.

When set for action, the doors only swing in.

But there are still a number of pigeons on the loose downtown.

Dems Vote to Fight

Seek Cash for Recount

Khrushchev Warns German Issue Must Precede All Others

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev warned today that settlement of the problem of divided Germany, and especially Berlin, must take precedence over disarmament and other burning world issues.

Only if this East-West question is solved, he told the newspaper Il Giorno, would others fall into place.

Khrushchev blamed the United States for everything going wrong, and especially the deadlocked disarmament negotiations.

If the United States would just accept the Soviets' word without insisting on inspections, the premier said, an agreement to end nuclear tests could easily be negotiated.

He also repeated the Soviet threat, made before at Geneva, to withdraw its offer of two or three nuclear inspections a year if the United States continued to insist on seven or eight.

The Soviet chief also denounced the stationing of nuclear submarines to the Mediterranean, "almost under the walls of the Vatican," despite the peace plea of Pope John XXIII.

POLITICAL MOVE

Khrushchev's giving an interview to an Italian newspaper was considered strategically timed to effect the Italian parliamentary elections next Sunday. Il Giorno is owned by the state oil company and supports Pietro Nenni's left-wing Socialists.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they found nothing particularly new in Khrushchev's statements. The last foreign newsman to interview him was Canadian publisher Roy Thomson on Feb. 9.

On what he considered the key question of world peace, Khrushchev said:

"The tension in the center of Europe can not be eliminated without the conclusion of a German peace treaty and the normalization on this basis of the situation in West Berlin."

"And without tranquility in Europe there will not be tranquility in the world. On the contrary, the consolidation of peace in Europe, including a treaty of nonaggression between the countries of NATO and the Warsaw Pact, would serve to achieve an understanding on other essential problems on which general peace depends, and above all."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Can Forbid Discrimination

Supreme Court Rules in Airline Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today, in the case of a Negro seeking a job as an airline pilot, that the states may forbid discriminatory hiring practices by interstate carriers.

The decision set aside a ruling by the Colorado Supreme Court. This is the background of the case:

Marion D. Green, a former Air Force captain, in 1957 sought a job with Continental Air Lines, Inc., of Denver, Colo.

The 33-year-old Negro said Continental in an examination found he was qualified but he was not given employment.

White men who also were, tested got jobs, Green related, although he had more flying experience.

The Negro complained to the Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission, which ordered Continental to enroll Green at first opportunity in its next pilot-training class.

Colorado's Supreme Court overturned the state commission order, holding that the commission lacked authority over Continental because it is an interstate carrier.

Green and the commission next appealed to the high tribunal. The Supreme Court decision means the commission can proceed to enforce its order against the airline.

Green and his wife reside now in Lansing, Mich. They have six children. Mrs. Green has been teaching in Lansing public schools.



OBEYS LAW — Seven-year-old Carol Wachal, 1265 Featherstone St., watches patrolman Dave Slater place a license sticker on her bicycle. Of the 8,000 bikes in the city, only half of them are registered with the police department.

Half of City's Bikes Without Licenses

Half of the city's bike riders are breaking the law. Lt. Clayton Randolph, head of the Pontiac Police Traffic Bureau, said that there are about 4,000 youngsters riding bicycles without a license, a violation of a city ordinance.

"Before the week is over, we hope to reduce this figure considerably," said Randolph.

April 22-27 has been designated Bicycle Week and, with the cooperation of parents and schools, licenses are expected to be issued to some 3,500 bike owners, he said.

Combination license applications and safety check forms are now being distributed in all city schools. Youngsters will take them home to their parents to fill out.

25 CENT COST

A license will be given out at the school when the form is returned along with 25 cents.

The serial number of the bike must be included on the form. In most cases the serial number can be found on the underside of the pedal sprocket.

If the bike does not have a serial number, Randolph said the police department will put one on the bike at no cost.

If a license is not obtained during the school week, it will be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

JFK, Aides Meet on Laos

Will Seek Methods to Assure Neutrality

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy holds another strategy session with the National Security Council today, seeking ways to shore up Laos' uneasy neutrality.

Relentless Red pressure on the small Southeast Asia kingdom was the subject of a similar meeting Saturday and prompted the departure for Europe Sunday of Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman on a save-Laos diplomatic mission.

Pre-Communist Pathet Lao forces have been threatening to dominate all of northern Laos, but Harriman left Washington on an optimistic note.

The Neutralists seem to be holding out from the accounts that are coming through," he said. They seem to be quite determined not to give up.

CEASE-FIRE PROMISE

In Laos, meanwhile, neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma extracted another promise of a cease-fire from the Pathet Lao.

A similar truce arrangement last week lasted only hours and high ranking U.S. authorities regard the Laotian situation as very serious.

Meeting last year at Geneva, 14 nations decided that Laos — then caught in a bloody three-way tug among leftists, contrast and rightist forces — should be removed from the cold war.

Over the weekend, Secretary of ambassadors of India, Poland and Canada, the three nations that supervise the Geneva Pact, and told them the United States hopes the job will be done effectively.

Harriman was sent on to Paris and London for conferences with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve, De Merville and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Won't Concede the Adoption of New Document

Out to Raise \$26,045 After Decision Ends Stormy Debate

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan Democrats — refusing to concede adoption of a new state constitution — sought today to raise up to \$26,045 for a recount of April 1 election results.

The decision to demand a recount climaxed a stormy three-hour debate at a Democratic State Central Committee meeting at Michigan State University.

The proposal was approved 30-19 despite a warning by Auditor General Billie Farnum that chances were practically nil for overturning the 7,829-vote margin by which the new document apparently was adopted.

The vote tabulation, not yet certified by the Board of State Canvassers showed that 811,098 "yes" votes were cast for the revised constitution and 803,269 "no" votes against it.

The Democrats decided that whether the full or partial recount of the state's 5,209 precincts will be asked depends on how much money they can raise.

Under the law, any recount demand must be filed within 48 hours after the official certification of the vote. A \$5 cash deposit is required for each precinct to be rechecked, with the money being returned only if the outcome is reversed.

Election officials said the \$5 deposits are only a fraction of the actual cost to the state, which they estimate might run as high as \$50 a precinct.

While authorizing a recount on the constitutional issue, the State Central Committee also approved a motion to allow party officers to exercise their own discretion on whether to ask for a recount in two other races — University of Michigan regents and Wayne State University governors.

CLOSER MARGIN

Democrats' lost those contests by a closer margin than in the constitutional tally.

Democratic leaders split over the recount issue in Sunday's debate.

In suggesting that a recount is not advisable, Farnum explained that his analysis of election returns showed that there would have to be a gain of 1½ "no" votes per precinct to upset the result.

He said that the highest figure posted in recounts in recent years was a .82 vote per precinct gain in the 1952 reballoting of the governor's race.

Most other recounts, he said, resulted in a shift of only ½ a vote or less.

But strong support for a recount came from State Highway Commissioner John Mackie who said such action should be taken if only for the sake of party morale.

Mackie said that the national (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

Seeks GOP Unity

Nixon seeks Rockefeller-Goldwater GOP ticket for '64 — PAGE 8.

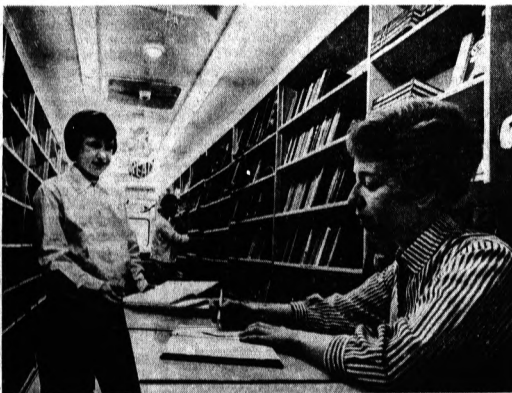
Communist Propaganda

Reds base distortions on truth, duping unsophisticated minds — PAGE 11.

Almost Completed

Stucco facing placed on new Kennedy homestead in W. Virginia — PAGE 9.

Area News	7	Obituaries	24
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Comics	22	TV & Radio Programs	29
Editorials	6	Wilson, Earl	29
Markets	23	Women's Pages	14-15



LIBRARY VISIT — Pontiac library aide Diane Gardner (right) checks out books for Alice Bass, 12 (left), while Mary Petroff, 12,

selects some volumes from the shelves in the background. The library is on wheels. See Page 2 for an explanation.

SHORT TALE

This could be the title of the story of a boxer named Duxess, who strayed from the house of Mr. L. G. G. "Ten minutes after the paper came out I received a call locating my dog," says Mr. L. G. G.

LOST: MONDAY OR TUESDAY 9 a.m. vicinity Norton Ave. female white boxer named Duxess. Reward: \$5 Norton. 226-8400.

When you lose something or find something, place an ad immediately in the Lost and Found column of The Pontiac Press Classified.

Dial FE-2-8181 Ask for Classified 2 lines 6 days only 70c a day

Hussein Eases Jordan Crisis

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein's military and political maneuvers appeared today to have eased Jordan's worst internal crisis since Iraqi revolutionaries felled the neighboring monarchy of his cousin, King Faisal II, in 1958.

Amman and the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, scenes on the weekend of violent demonstrations for union of Jordan with Egypt, Syria and Iraq, were quiet but tense. Some demonstrators had called, amid gunfire, for overthrow of the king.

City Man Suspected in Killing

A 43-year-old Pontiac Elks Club member is being held in the Oakland County jail for investigation of murder in the fatal shooting of a man yesterday afternoon.

Charley Herron, 226 Prospect St., was apprehended at a state police roadblock near Flat Rock about two hours after Leon Hendricks, 40, of 63 Chapman Ave., was shot to death.

The 1 p.m. shooting took place in front of Conley's Restaurant, 153 Wesson Street.

At least six shots were fired during the incident, according to police. They found a half dozen casings at the scene. Two bullets hit Hendricks, and three hit a taxi cab parked nearby.

The cab driver, Irving Johnson, 28, of 250 Johnson St., told Pontiac police that he was sitting in his cab when the shooting started.

Half City Bikes Without Licenses

(Continued From Page One)

possible to get one Saturday at any of three locations, the Pontiac police station, Pontiac Boys' Club, 530 E. Pike St., or Scarlett's Bicycle and Hobby Shop, 20 E. Lawrence.

A bike license is good for one year.

Randolph said as an incentive to having bicycles registered during the special week, a new bicycle will be presented to some younger whose name will be drawn from among the application forms.

Key Measures Passed by Solons

By JIM DYGERT

Nearly complete success for Oakland County in the legislature it sought this year was anticipated today as the State Legislature entered its final week.

Three key measures — one of them the major legislative goal of the County Board of Supervisors — already have been passed by both houses and are awaiting the expected signature of Gov. George Romney.

County Success Anticipated in Lansing

By JIM DYGERT

Supervisors' major legislative goal this year, Roberts, a Republican, is Oakland County's senator.

● Jury commission: A bill changing the term of jury commissioners from six years to two years has passed both houses.

The change was requested by Oakland County to permit a two-year trial run of the jury commission system in which three appointed commissioners would select prospective Circuit Court jurors from voter registration lists.

Glenn Asks Center of Space Age Data

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronaut John G. Glenn Jr. proposed today creation of a national information center into which would be channeled the vast new quantities of space age information.

The Marine lieutenant colonel, first American to orbit the earth, made the proposal in a speech prepared for delivery to editors and publishers at the annual Associated Press meeting.

Study Group to Eye Home Rule, Rights

An Oakland Citizens League study committee has agreed that any change in Oakland County's government under county home rule should not interfere with local rights.

The committee accepted a definition by one of its members, County Probate Judge Norman R. Barnard.

Judge Barnard said, "Home rule is the right of the people to determine the form of government they feel would be most efficient within their own county without interfering with the local governments of the townships, villages and cities."

Strand Many on Subway

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of passengers were stranded aboard two stalled subway trains today when a blaze broke out in a Bronx power station causing a power failure.

The transit authority said it had not determined how many passengers were in the stalled trains, but arrangements were being made to remove them.



BROOKLYN PLANT BLAZE — Flames and smoke consume an industrial plant in Brooklyn, N.Y., as firemen spray hoses to contain the fire Saturday. (Story on Page 1).

Six Die in Flames Through East U.S.

(Continued From Page One)

destroyed or badly damaged and about 300,000 acres were blackened in raging brush fires, whipped by high winds, on New York City's Staten Island and in New Jersey.

One hundred homes were destroyed or damaged on Staten Island.

New York City Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson said that fighting Saturday's wave of fires on southern Staten Island was "possibly the greatest task in the history of the New York fire department."

Director Explains Fund Drive

Robert H. Wichman, executive director of the Southeastern Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society issued the following statement today concerning the organization's drive in the area.

"The Southeastern Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society brings the nationally coordinated programs of research, public and professional education and patient service to residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties (which represent half the population of Michigan).

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Pontiac Library Takes to Road

There was a time when the public went to the nearest library to borrow books, and often the nearest library wasn't within walking distance.

That's not the case anymore in Pontiac.

The nearest library is, in most cases, just around the corner. And, to further reverse tradition, it's going to the public.

Pontiac Library Takes to Road

This new library on wheels is the Pontiac Public Library's bookmobile.

This is National Library Week and local library officials are taking the opportunity to point out the versatility of a modern library system.

The blue and white bookmobile was delivered and put into operation last July. It cost \$20,000.

Pontiac Library Takes to Road

If the library had a dollar for every book it has loaned since then, the city could buy two more bookmobiles.

Last year, the mobile library circulated about 40,000 items, according to Phyllis Pope, head librarian.

It has a capacity of 4,200 books. Most of the books circulated were from its own stock, although the bookmobile also accepts requests for books from the main library.

Birmingham Area News

Registrations Accepted for Summer School

BIRMINGHAM — Registrations are now being accepted for the expanded elementary summer school program here.

The summer program can provide special help for students with reading or arithmetic difficulties.

However, this will be the second year that the system has also offered enrichment classes for study in depth in such areas as science, foreign languages and reading.

Birmingham Area News

Public school pupils can be registered through May 22 at the schools they are attending.

Private, parochial and non-resident students can register with James Liddle, program director, at Pembroke Elementary School, 855 N. Eldon St.

The six-week summer session will be held June 17 through July 26. The weekday classes will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Birmingham Area News

Two exhibits, including photographs, lithographs and etchings will open at the Cranbrook Institute in Bloomfield Hills May 1.

The enchantment of the islands and countries of the Caribbean are described in a photographic exhibit which will be featured at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

"Caribbean Journey," circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, will be displayed in the Skillman wing of the institute through May 26.

Birmingham Area News

It includes 20 color and 44 black and white photographs by Fritz Henle.

The unique blend of a variety of foreign flavors is captured in the pictures portraying the many faces of the Caribbean.

Interspersed with the agriculture and fishing life, plantations, schooners and fishing craft are new industry, public works and tourist attractions.

Birmingham Area News

The second exhibit, "International Artists Group," features 50 lithographs and etchings by contemporary artists living in Paris.

The show, to be held in the Cranbrook Academy of Art galleries, will remain through May 23.

Glenn Asks Center of Space Age Data

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NEW YORK (AP) — Astronaut John G. Glenn Jr. proposed today creation of a national information center into which would be channeled the vast new quantities of space age information.

The Marine lieutenant colonel, first American to orbit the earth, made the proposal in a speech prepared for delivery to editors and publishers at the annual Associated Press meeting.

Glenn said that while a national information center "can be initially organized to cope with the inundation of space information, it can pave the way in many fields toward use systems of our knowledge, not just file systems."

Glenn Asks Center of Space Age Data

By this, he explained, he meant that highly technical information would be more easily understood and thus would be better applied in everyday living.

Dems Vote to Seek Cash for Recount

Dems Vote to Seek Cash for Recount

(Continued From Page One)

image of the outcome was that Gov. George Romney had scored a decisive victory. He contended that a recount would "irritate" Romney to the point where his fine nature will show through sooner than otherwise."

Democratic Vice Chairman Adelaide Hart said, however, that she hoped the decision on a recount would not be based on personalities.

Dems Vote to Seek Cash for Recount

Several opponents of a recount said that they felt the party burdened with a \$200,000 debt, could use its money for better purposes.

State Treasurer Sanford Brown declared:

"My heart tells me to have a recount, but my head tells me that brick wall is harder than my head."

Dems Vote to Seek Cash for Recount

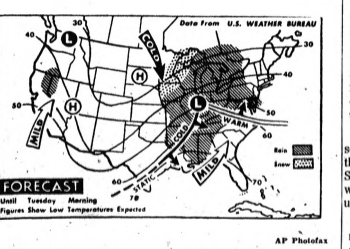
But Raymond Clevenger, corporation and securities commissioner, said:

"I know we should not have a recount. There is not one wit of wisdom in it. Our motives will be questioned — and besides we owe money."

But we won't have a chance to vote on another constitution probably in our lifetime, and I want to see the result in the cold light of day — not through bleary-eyed precinct workers.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report			
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness today with showers and scattered thunderstorms likely this afternoon and tonight. Cool today. High 58. Not as cool tonight. Low 44. Partly cloudy and continued cool tomorrow. High 58. Northeast to east winds at 10 to 20 m.p.h. today, increasing to 15 to 25 m.p.h. tonight and northwesterly at 10 to 18 m.p.h. tomorrow.			
Today in Pontiac			
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	52	Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Direction: Southeast	20	7 in 1962	39 in 1975
Wind: Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	10	Alpena	49 20 20
Run rise: Tuesday at 5:41 a.m.	10	Bay City	52 21 Port Worth
Moist rise: Monday at 5:36 a.m.	10	Big Rapids	50 20
Moist rise: Tuesday at 5:36 a.m.	10	Detroit	67 38 Indianapolis
Downtown Temperatures			71 43
6 a.m.	52	Escanaba	58 30 Jacksonville
8 a.m.	54	Flint	50 30 Kansas City
10 a.m.	56	Grand Rapids	53 34 Las Vegas
5 p.m.	54	Houghton	41 27 Los Angeles
10 p.m.	48	Iron River	49 27 Memphis
Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac			58 29
(as recorded downtown)			50 29
Lowest temperature	48	Marquette	44 31 Milwaukee
Highest temperature	52	Marquette	48 31 Milwaukee
Wind: Saturday, partly cloudy		36 31	58 29 New Orleans
Sunday: Sunny		36 31	58 29 Omaha
Lowest temperature	48	Chicago	60 30 Pittsburgh
Highest temperature	52	Chicago	60 30 Pittsburgh
Wind: Sunday, sunny		60 30	60 30
Lowest temperature	48	Chicago	60 30
Highest temperature	52	Chicago	60 30
Wind: Sunday, sunny		60 30	60 30
Lowest temperature	48	Chicago	60 30
Highest temperature	52	Chicago	60 30
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Highest temperature	52	Chicago	60 30
Wind: Sunday, sunny		60 30	60 30
Lowest temperature	48	Chicago	60 30
Highest temperature	52	Chicago	60 30
Wind: Sunday, sunny		60 30	60 30
Lowest temperature	48	Chicago	60 30
Highest temperature	52	Chicago	60 30
Wind: Sunday, sunny			



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers are expected tonight in the Great Lakes region, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and portions of the Gulf Coast while rain and snow showers are forecast for the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and in the Sierra range. It will be colder in the midsection of the nation; warmer on both coasts with the exception of northern New England.

The Weather

AP Photos

The Pontiac Press
Classified Department

NBA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press
SATURDAY'S RESULT
No game scheduled
SUNDAY'S RESULT
Los Angeles 119, Boston 104
Boston 119, Los Angeles 104
MONDAY'S GAME
No game scheduled
TUESDAY'S GAME
No game scheduled

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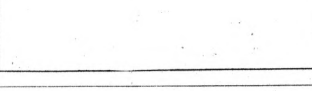
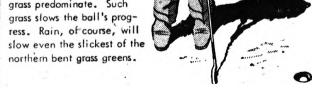
THE PALMER METHOD

by Arnold Palmer



On shorter putts or when the green is wet and/or heavy, my follow-through is more abrupt at 1 1/2 for less roll. I'd rather "go for the cup."

In illustration #3, my follow-through is abbreviated for the shorter sidehill putt, especially on a green in which Bermuda and rye grass predominate. Such grass slows the ball's progress. Rain, of course, will slow even the slickest of the northern bent grass greens.



Johansson Saved by Bell

'Kid Sister Must Be Better'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—

Brian London, still nursing a

bruise against Ingemar Johans-

son for a scorching remark a few

years ago, sat in his dressing

room and snarled:

"His kid sister sure must be

better than that."

London, unmarked and angry

over the 12-round decision that

went to Johansson Sunday night

after the former heavyweight

champion was saved by the

bell, was referring to a remark

Johansson made about him.

It came in the days when Jo-

hansson was riding high, and

brushed off a possible fight with

the Britisher by saying "my kid

sister can beat London with one

hand tied behind her back."

The 12-round bout, billed as an-

other step in Johansson's march

to a return shot at the heavy-

weight title, ended with Johans-

son staggering to his feet, his eyes

glassy and his arms hanging at

his side.

Johansson apparently had the

better of the dull fight until the

final minute.

He concentrated on his left jab

to pile up points, and never landed

his famous right hand.

FROM IRELAND

London carried the fight but he

could not land a solid punch until

the final seconds when he stunned

Johansson with a left and crashed

him to the canvas with the right.

The count had reached four and

Johansson had just lurched to his

feet when the final bell rang.

Moore's Win, Key Upset
Mark ABC Masters Start

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Jim

Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., dumped

defending champion Billy Golen-

biewski of Detroit 862-770 Sunday

night in opening match play of

the double-elimination finals of

the American Bowling Congress

Masters Tournament.

Tony Politi of Buffalo, who led

qualifiers for the finals with an

eight-game total of 1776 earlier

in the day, won his four game

match over Tom Hennessy of

St. Louis 800-780.

Monroe Moore of the 300

Bowl staff defeated Detroit's

Roger Helle by 21 pins in their

opening match.

Golenbiewski, 1960 and 1962

winner, was one of six bowlers

who received byes into the finals.

Dick Hoover of St. Louis, the

only other two-time Masters win-

ner, dropped Jerry Back of Bu-

falo 937-738 in their opening

match.

Other results:

Roy Lown, El Paso, defeated

Billy Young, Tulsa 925-008.

Ray Bluth, St. Louis, defeated

Emil Joseph, Toledo, Ohio 901-732.

Don Gates, Syracuse, N.Y., de-

feated Jerry Materne, New Or-

leans 900-873.

Walter King, Detroit, defeated

Ray Orf, St. Louis 898-775.

Pete Tountas, Calumet City, Ill.,

defeated Ev Collins, San Mateo,

Calif., 884-711.

Earl Etchison, Muncie, Ind., de-

feated Tom Harnisch, Detroit

883-814.

Dick Weber, St. Louis, defeated

Gary Hodgson, Los Angeles 855-

820.

Earl Bush, Seattle, defeated

Danny Campbell, Detroit 834-800.

ed Ray Krueger, Great Forks,

N.D., 830-791.

Joe Kristof, Columbus, Ohio, de-

feated Bill Pace, Kansas City

101-762.

Don Ellis, Houston, defeated

Ronnie Diamond, Dallas 802-751.

Garry Fitzsimmons, Columbus,

Ind., defeated Don McCune, Calu-

met City, Ill., 793-775.

Harry Smith, St. Louis, defeat-

ed Therman Gibson, Detroit 761-

977.

Jerry Hale, San Francisco, de-

feated Jim Hendrie, Pasco, Wash.

897-771.

Monroe Moore, Pontiac, Mich.,

defeated Roger Helle, Detroit 897-

876.

Bill Lillard, Dallas, defeated

Tony Mandan, Buffalo 804-852.

Bill Allen, Orlando, Fla., defeat-

ed Don-Cernak, Cleveland 888-

774.

Don Spada, Philadelphia, defeat-

ed Ed Bourdase, Fresno,

Calif., 887-838.

Joe Joseph, Lansing, Mich., de-

feated Leo Mann, St. Paul 881-827.

Ed Lubanski, Detroit, defeated

Andy Rogoznica, Chicago 874-817.

Ron Winger, Los Angeles, defeat-

ed John Ruggiero, Detroit 886-

790.

Sig Kowalski, Detroit, defeated

Jim Wais, Lacrosse, Wis. 864-762.

Chuck Sisk, Sacramento, Calif.,

defeated Vince Lucci, Morrisville,

Pa. 864-770.

Billy Wells, St. Louis, defeated

Pat Domenico, Miami, Fla. 843-

761.

Don Carter, St. Louis, defeated

Jack Aydelotte, Dallas 839-776.

Pete Nadian, Los Angeles, de-

feated Gerry Credendino, Elms-

ford, N.Y. 837-829.

Bob Meadows, Dallas, defeated

Jack Winters, Philadelphia 816-

764.

Bus Oswald, Fort Wayne, Ind.,

defeated John Germann Jr., Al-

bany, N.Y., 814-758.

Pete Carter, Detroit, defeated

Alfie Cohn, Chicago 803-776.

Sweden, in September.

EYES REMATCH

London immediately asked for

a 15-round return bout, with Jo-

hansson's European title on the

line. The European Boxing Union

has named British Empire Cham-

pion Henry Cooper as the logical

challenger.

COLLEGE SCOREBOARD

Barab

Michigan 112, Central Michigan 34

Michigan State 13-0, Wayne State 13

Western Michigan 6-12

Duke University 1-5, Ains 1-7

Detroit 12, Kalamazoo 2

Eastern Michigan 62, Ains 1-7

Perris 1-4, Calvin 8-2

Michigan State 6, Illinois 3

Michigan State 5, Wisconsin 4

TRY THE THIRD WAY TO SHAVE!



Norelco rotary blades give you the most comfortable way to shave close and clean

NEW! NEW!



Norelco "floating-head" Speedshaver 30
Heads swivel to hug face. Handsome new
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110/220 v. (AC/DC). Adapts to world-wide
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Norelco is known as PhilipsShave in Canada and throughout the rest of the free world.

Ruttman Places Fifth

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Troy

Ruttman of Dearborn placed fifth

yesterday in the first 100 mile

U.S. Auto Club national cham-

pionship race of the season for

Indianapolis-type cars. Ronnie

Duman, also of Dearborn, was a

ninth.

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Your Choice

7.50x14 or

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WEEKEND FIGHTS

Sweden, outpouted Brian London, 20/14.
OTCOCKBOLM—Ingemar Johansson, 202, England, 12.

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