

# GOP Hints Like Wadsworth to Veto Dem Medical Bill

## Kennedy Skips VFW Address in Detroit

Leaders Reject His Bid to Speak by Telephone; He May Arrive Tonight

DETROIT (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy D-Mass., was conspicuous by his absence today as 14,000 delegates of the Veterans of Foreign Wars entered the second day of their national convention.

VFW executives turned down Monday night Kennedy's proposal to address the convention by telephone, after the Democratic presidential nominee said he felt he was needed in Washington today because of a scheduled vote on the Forand health bill.

From Washington Kennedy voiced regrets to the VFW over inability to address the convention in person.

Kennedy is Senate sponsor of the House-approved measure for health insurance for the aged under the Social Security plan.

Kennedy had tentatively accepted an invitation to address the VFW.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican presidential nominee, had accepted earlier the VFW's invitation to speak Wednesday, Louis Feldmann, VFW commander-in-chief, said today Nixon's date still is firm.

A Pennsylvania Republican, Feldmann said he conferred with Senior Vice Commander Ted C. Connell of Kilbuck, Pa., and Junior Vice Commander Robert E. H. of St. Paul, Minn., both Democrats, before making a Kennedy telephone speech.

The commander said he suggested to Kennedy that he would fly into Detroit to lead his state's delegation in tonight's parade.

Some VFW Kennedies still predicted the Massachusetts senator would fly into Detroit to lead his state's delegation in tonight's parade.

There was no indication, however, from political sides here or in Washington that Kennedy would try a telephone address instead of the politically potent VFW's convention.

The organization claims 13 million members.

## Barbara Visits Powers Briefly

Wife Says Flier Cries at Prospect of Parting for Three Years

MOSCOW (UPI)—Barbara Powers was reunited for an hour today with her husband, American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, in a tearful scene that she said she hoped would be better not to see him at all until he gets out of prison and into the labor camp, where I may be able to stay with him a couple of months.

Barbara, 35, said her husband began crying, put his arms around her and held her close when he learned he probably would face the next three years without them.

Barbara said her 11-year-old husband did not know which prison he would be sent to. She said she would be allowed to see him every two months.

Because of the infrequency of such possible visits, Barbara insisted she may not remain in Russia as previously planned.

"He would be worried about how I was living and I would be upset every time I saw him," Barbara said. "It may be better not to see him at all until he gets out of prison and into the labor camp, where I may be able to stay with him a couple of months."

## Strike Tangles Up Traffic in Boston

BOSTON (AP)—A transit strike called off a bus driver's refusal to work overtime today left 700,000 commuters without public transportation and touched off a massive traffic jam.

The shutdown hit the Metropolitan Transit Authority system suddenly Monday—just before the 5 o'clock rush. Thousands of persons were stranded for hours.

Commuters headed for their jobs today in private automobiles, clogging highways into the downtown area.

Railroads added extra cars and made unscheduled stops at closed stations—in an effort to help out in the jam.

Boston banned all downtown parking, on orders of the fire department. Public parking lots filled quickly. Taxicabs did a thriving business.

Gov. Foster Furcolo met during the night with MTA and other officials, and called in the Executive Council, an elected advisory body, to ask for emergency powers under which he could seize the system.

The Council divided 3-3 and refused to go along with the request, backing instead an opposition proposal for further efforts to settle the dispute.

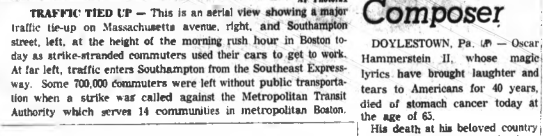
The governor recalled the council for a second emergency meeting.

The shutdown, which arose over union resentment in suspension of a driver who refused to work overtime, cut off public transportation in 14 communities in metropolitan Boston.

An MTA spokesman said only two minutes of overtime was involved. The driver disputed that, asserting the run he was asked to take out would have kept him half an hour overtime.

Thomas J. McLernan, a former New York City transit official who has been MTA general manager only two months, said "I don't intend to retreat one bit on this issue." He said a basic management prerogative is involved.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



TRAFFIC TIED UP—This is an aerial view showing a major traffic tie-up on Massachusetts avenue, right, and Southampton street, left, at the height of the morning rush hour in Boston today as strike-stranded commuters used their cars to get to work. Some 700,000 commuters were left without public transportation when a strike was called against the Metropolitan Transit Authority which serves 14 communities in metropolitan Boston.

## Like Names Wadsworth to Succeed Lodge in U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated James J. Wadsworth to be United States ambassador to the United Nations, succeeding Henry Cabot Lodge.

Wadsworth has been deputy to Lodge since 1953.

Eisenhower's intention to appoint him as Lodge's successor had been announced previously.

Wadsworth, 55, will take over when Lodge's resignation becomes effective Sept. 2.

Lodge resigned to campaign actively as the Republican vice-presidential nominee.

Eisenhower sent to the Senate the nomination of James W. Barco of Orange, Vt., as Wadsworth's successor.

Barco, 54, has been deputy representative to the U.N. Security Council since 1946 and has been connected with the U.N. delegation in various capacities since 1948.

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## Vote Set Today on Aid Linked to Social Security

Sen. Dirksen Bases Warning on Previous Words of President

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today turned down a Republican medical care plan backed by the party's presidential nominee, Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The vote was 67-28.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans dropped a hint today that President Eisenhower might veto any medical care plan tied into the Social Security program, if that is what Congress enacts.

It came as the Senate pressed toward a decision on this proposal, backed by Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee.

There was an agreement for a vote by 3 p.m. Pontiac time. It was expected to be very close.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois talked of a veto after GOP congressional leaders had their regular weekly meeting with Eisenhower.

Dirksen didn't quote the President. But on the basis of Eisenhower's previous statements, Dirksen said, he might very conceivably disapprove a plan tying medical care to the aged into the Social Security system.

On the other hand, Dirksen said, Eisenhower probably would approve the Javits proposal. He said it contains many of the features Eisenhower has advocated, including federal-state grants to help the aged meet medical bills.

This proposal is sponsored by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., as a rival to the Kennedy-backed Social Security plan.

Dirksen, who met reporters along with Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the House GOP leader, after a long talk with the President, declined to predict the outcome of Senate voting.

CITIES PROGRESS

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader and party vice-presidential nominee, told newsmen at the Capitol that even the Javits plan marked an administration move toward the Democratic view.

"The encouraging thing about this whole question is that we could come as far as we have," Johnson said.

He said it would not have been conceivable "that we could have a voice in the administration advocating a program that would cost a billion dollars a year ago when we started talking about this thing."

Some Democrats said privately (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Molotov Given A-Post

VIENNA (UPI)—Former Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov has been appointed representative of the Soviet Union to the International Atomic Energy Agency. It was officially announced today.

After skulls tilted me into going last September, I tried several hotels immediately, but they turned me down flat. It was harder than crushing the peapods given me and I was humiliated by a record of rape and abuse. I, a Cornell, student Oakland County editor and chairman of a board of Chrysler, heard about this of the Soviet Union (from me) and volunteered to get a room. Well, he got it.

Then Pontiac's own S. E. Kundas heard I was going (when I told him) and saw I have a card and driver. Those are tremendous assets, for Kundas' traffic is deadly, and I don't speak the language.

I expect to meet a kindred soul and solid companion in Rome. W. D. Maxwell, editor of The Chicago Tribune, and his wife are occupying a villa there. Don and I made a happy journey to Moscow last summer via London, Berlin, War-

I don't have to look at a different set of ruined castles and cathedrals every day. I won't transmit photos of sunsets along the Tiber, or because you with a description of the hidden villa that housed Emperor Teobald's exotic mistresses. It's a case of fly in, see the games, and scurry home.

I'll spell out a few pieces about the big games and about the Roman boys and girls (especially the Simple).

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This will be an enjoyable safari.

## New Pontiac General Facility



INSPECTS NEW LIBRARY—The \$100,000 medical library at Pontiac General Hospital is put to studious use, as James Clarkson, (standing), chairman of the Board of Trustees, notices. He observes two busy resident physicians, Dr. Nick C. Rendipieris (left) and Dr. L. R. Pigzotti, availing themselves of the facilities and comforts made possible by the \$100,000 medical staff building fund.

## Bank Proposes Building Fund Goal Reached by Doctors

50 Per Cent Split Is Being Asked by Pontiac State Directors

In a new expansion move, the board of directors of Pontiac State Bank yesterday voted to propose a 50 per cent stock dividend this year.

The move would increase common capital stock of the bank from \$50,000 shares with a value of \$500,000 to 75,000 shares with a value of \$750,000.

Directors scheduled a Sept. 1 meeting for the bank's 25th stockholders to vote on the proposal.

The stock dividend would be in lieu of the annual cash dividend of \$1 a share, said Milo J. Cross, bank president.

"We are paying \$1 a share on our present 50,000 shares of stock, and expect to be paying \$1 a share on 75,000 shares next year," he said.

If the dividend is approved, stock will be distributed to stockholders on the basis of one new share for every two shares currently held.

In all, the bank would be distributing 25,000 new shares at a par value of \$10 each.

Accumulated earnings make it possible to pay a dividend. The bank has increased its capital structure several times since its organization in 1945. Then 20,000 shares of stock were sold at a value of \$200,000.

A year later, in 1946, another 10,000 shares were sold; a 33 1/3 per cent stock dividend was declared in 1950 and an issue of 10,000 shares was sold in 1956.

The bank now has \$2,117,000 in capital surplus, undivided profits and reserves, Cross said.

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Thursday is the weatherman's forecast for the Pontiac area.

The low tonight will be about 53, and tomorrow's high near 82. Precipitation will total a half-inch in showers Thursday or Friday.

Temperatures for the next five days will average 4 to 6 degrees above the normal high or low and normal low of 80.

Morning northeasterly winds at two miles an hour will become north to northeast at 10 to 20 miles per hour on Thursday and Friday. The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 64 degrees at 2 p.m. the reading was 81.

One of the final projects completed was the finishing and furnishing of a wood-paneled doctors' library.

Some of the other areas furnished and equipped: The doctors' main floor lounge, dining room and private dining room, obstetrical lounge and sleeping rooms, surgical and obstetrical locker rooms, consultation rooms on three floors, and seven examining rooms, the doctors' classroom and lounge for the doctors and nurses on the surgical floor.

Donations have covered air conditioning in the X-ray department, delivery rooms, library, pharmacy and central sterile supply.

Looking for an Echo?

Here is tonight's Echo Satellite viewing schedule for the Pontiac area: 8:30 p.m., high north; 10:10 p.m., high north; 11:10 a.m., high north; 11:10 a.m., high north; 11:10 a.m., high north; 11:10 a.m., high north.

# Herter to Warn Latins Communies Menace Them

From Our News Wire  
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will warn the Latin American nations today that they must not let the United States be menaced by communism's attempt to infiltrate the Western Hemisphere via Cuba.

Herter, leaving down a hard U.S. line toward Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime, was expected to urge the foreign ministers' conference of the Organization of

American States to condemn Red Chinese-Soviet threats to the hemisphere. It was not known whether he would back Argentina's plan for a special conference to chart plans for a democratic counter-offensive.

Herter's speech late this afternoon follows a new U.S. memorandum to the conference accusing Cuba of training spies and guerrillas to spread Communist revolution throughout the hemisphere.

The tough U.S. stand chilled hopes of some Latin American delegates that they could arrange some procedure to mediate differences between the United States and Fidel Castro's regime.

In Havana, Fidel Castro's rapid-fire expropriation of U.S.-owned sugar mills has produced a serious bank crisis in Cuba, informed sources said today.

The sources believed nationalization of all banks—both foreign and domestically owned—was near at hand unless the situation eased.

The trouble stemmed from the sudden loss of deposits which the expropriated mills had maintained in various banks.

The Castro regime transferred these funds without warning to the Agrarian Reform Institute's Central Agricultural Bank.

Waterford Board Also to Get 1st-Hand Look at Grinnell Street

Waterford Township Board members planned today to inspect two controversial areas before making any decisions on the township's proposed road widening on Grinnell Street and the closing of Grinnell Street.

At the last four meetings, residents living in the Cooley Lake Road dump area have protested the debris and black smoke in the area.

A petition to vacate Grinnell Street at Cass Lake because it was never maintained by the Anderson County Road Commission or used by the public was tabled until the board could make a personal inspection today of the property.

Other business at Monday night's board meeting, there were no objections at a hearing on the rezoning of four lots in the Loon Lake subdivision from residential to commercial. At the same time, the board approved the rezoning of eight lots in the Furber's Crest subdivision from residential to commercial.

Township engineers Johnson and Anderson were authorized to advertise for bids for construction of a 200-foot water main on Cass-Elizabeth Lake Road near the new Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Old Man Winter Arrives

By The Associated Press

Freezing weather, with strong winds, snow and rain, gave Montana a preview of winter today.

The cold front spread through the state, dropping temperatures below freezing in the Helena area.

Snow and rain pelted Butte.

Temperatures generally were in the 40s in most of Montana, with rain in many sections. The mercury dropped to 50 at Billings and 40 at Great Falls.

Monday's high of 90 degrees. Thunderstorms swept the south-east part of the state, with wind gusts of 31 m.p.h. at Miles City.

U.S. Weather

For the Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 41°

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h.

Relative humidity 65%

Sea level temperature 41°

Sea level wind velocity 12 m.p.h.

Sea level relative humidity 65%

Sea level dew point 31°

Sea level visibility 10 miles

Sea level cloud cover 4

Sea level pressure 30.1

Sea level wind direction 100°

Sea level wind speed 12 m.p.h.

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## Liz Taylor Won't Rent Surry Estate

LONDON (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor won't be living in a queenly country estate, while she is filming "Cleopatra," after all.

Her producers said Monday she's received two threats to kidnap her children and police have refused to keep sightseers away from the place.

The glamorous star had planned to rent the lavish Fox Warren estate in the rolling hills of Surrey just outside London. It has 15 bedrooms, 5 living rooms, a swimming pool and was going to cost 236 pounds (\$600) a week.

But today negotiations were broken off and Liz, her three children and husband Eddie Fisher plan to settle into a London hotel.

"The kidnap letters are probably just from cranks," said a spokesman for Twentieth Century-Fox, "but you never know what they'll try to do."

Surry police refused to say whether or not they could protect the estate, but with 35 acres of forest and grounds—including a ruined old castle—it would be quite a job.



**FUNNY JOY RIDE** — This Danish youngster is really on a joy ride. With his pet kittens as traveling companions, he is having a basketful of fun as mama heads for the beach in Copenhagen.

AP Photos

## Residents Warned of New Fraud

LANSING (UPI) — Officials in the attorney general's office today warned Michigan residents of a fraud they call "the accordion and quack play."

Atty. Gen. Paul Adams said the quack play is usually perpetrated by a door-to-door musical instrument salesman who offers the prospective customer a free talent try-out for his child.

The child never falls for the music aptitude test, Adams said, and parents are encouraged to buy the instrument.

Using the child's interest, the purchaser is left at the mercy of the salesman, Adams said, with a contract which the salesman says contains a promise to repurchase the instrument if the child doesn't develop musically.

Adams said parents who want to find out if their child has musical talent could save a "substantial drain" on the pocket book and future heartaches by getting an independent judgement from a competent music teacher.

## OKs \$1-Million Work on Caseville Harbor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Improvements estimated to cost at most \$1 million for the Caseville, Mich. harbor have been approved by the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors.

The board's report, approved at a recent meeting here, will be sent to Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and to interested federal agencies for views and comments.

The complete report then will be sent to Congress with the recommendations of the chief of engineers.

Further action on the harbor will depend upon whether Congress itself authorizes the project and appropriates the necessary money for the proposed work.

## Scrap Was No Scrap

NICE, France (AP)—A thief who peddled only 80 cents had the French Riviera in an uproar Monday. He stole a lead container of radioactive materials used to check the flow of gas in an industrial plant. Police broadcast warnings every half hour. A junk dealer called up to report he had paid four francs—80 cents—for it. A North African who said it was scrap lead.

## Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

### SEFER M. JOHNSON

Sefer M. Johnson, 63, formerly of Drayton Plains, died Sunday at Veterans Hospital in Saginaw after four-month illness.

Mr. Johnson was employed by General Motors Truck & Coach Division in Pontiac for 30 years prior to his retirement three years ago when he moved to Londo Lake near Hale. He was a member of the Glenn Staley VFW Post in Hale.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche of Londo Lake; one daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Holmes of Birmingham; two grandchildren; and a sister.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hale with burial in Evergreen Cemetery there. Arrangements are by the Forbush Funeral Home in Hale.

### MRS. J. W. MITCHELL

Service for Mrs. J. W. (Georgia E.) Mitchell, 57, of 697 California St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the New Bethel Baptist Church, burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A member of the New Bethel Church, she leaves a son, Ray O. Lewis of Pontiac; three brothers, and four sisters.

Mrs. Mitchell died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

### MRS. C. SCHAEFFNOCKER

Mrs. Clarence (Jennie B.) Schaeffnocker, 51, died unexpectedly yesterday at the home of her nephew, Park Buchner of 251 Chippewa Rd.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Forbush Funeral Home, burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

### RAYMOND S. AUGAR

MILFORD — Service for Raymond S. Augar, 48, of 1074 Round Lake Road, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berley.

Mr. Augar died Monday at his residence after an illness of two months.

Surviving besides his wife, Helen L., are three sons, Thomas E. and Edward R., both at home, and Robert E. of Cedar Island Lake; two daughters, Judith A. and Joyce A., also at home; two sisters and three grandchildren.

### MRS. JESSE BOLTON

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Jesse (Mildred M.) Bolton, 31, of 2415 N. Harrison St., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Mrs. Bolton died Monday at

### HENRY FORD HOSPITAL, DETROIT

after an illness of several months. Surviving besides her husband, are two boys, Jesse Jr. and Michael; two daughters, Susan and Beverly, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burridge of Whittemore; three brothers, Clarence Burridge Jr. of Rochester, Howard of North Carolina and Gerald of Saginaw and a sister.

### OLIVER W. NEWCOMB

MILFORD — Service for Oliver W. Newcomb, 61, of 1065 N. Garner Road, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery.

Mr. Newcomb died Monday at his residence after an illness of four months.

Surviving besides his wife, Bernice E., are three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Reed of Attica, Mrs. Ruth Hill and Mrs. Grace McCurdy, both of Milford, and two brothers, Orville of Pontiac and Kenneth of Flushing.

### BABY BOY SADLER

HIGHLAND — Graveside service was held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Highland Cemetery for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sadler.

The Sadler baby was stillborn Saturday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, James M.,

### Robert L. and Richard A. all at home; and one sister, Kylla Sue, also at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sadler of Highland and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Head of Tampa, Ariz.

25 SOUTH Special! all FIRST Quality! all HALF Priced!

### "MELMAC" Dinnerware Sets

Famous-Name Brands

25 SOUTH Special! all FIRST Quality! all HALF Priced!

25 SOUTH Special! all FIRST Quality! all HALF Priced!

### SIMMS 25 SOUTH

Saginaw St. Daily 3 to 6 p.m. 10 to 5 on Thursdays

25 SOUTH Special! all FIRST Quality! all HALF Priced!

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## Look at the BIG BUYS Your Small Change Gets at SIMMS!

You don't need big bills to buy everyday needs here at Simms — here's proof — bring your 'piggy bank' change for these buys. Rights to limit all quantities.

### WEDNESDAY ONLY

**Shoe Laces, Pr.** 10c value—black or brown. 27 inches. **2¢**

**Sewing Thread** Reg. 10c **4¢**

No. 60 thread in colors. 150 yds. 50¢.

**Mesh Dishcloth** 15c Value **8¢**

12x13 inch mesh cloth by Cannon.

**Washcloths** 15c Value **9¢**

12x13 inch mesh cloth by Cannon.

**Carpet Squares** 25c Value **5¢**

17x18 inch mesh cloth by Cannon.

**Men's Hankies** 15c Value **9¢**

White hankies in full sizes.

**Kitchen Towels** 25c Value **14¢**

18x26 inch cotton towel by Cannon.

**Terry Dish Towel** 25c Value **19¢**

18x26 inch terry cloth by Cannon.

**Boys' Socks** 25c Value **17¢**

Blazer stripes in size 6 to 10.

**Boys' U-Shirts** 25c Value **22¢**

White cotton U-shirts in sizes 6 to 14.

**Plastic Tablecloth** Reg. \$1 **43¢**

66x94 inch plastic in assorted designs.

**Chair Throws** Reg. \$1 **47¢**

Plastic chair throws in sizes 6 to 14.

**Kitchen Curtains** Reg. \$1 **43¢**

Kitchen, bath, or 100 style plastic.

**Blanket Bags** Reg. \$1 **56¢**

Quilted blanket bag, holds 2 blankets.

### 2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

### 2-Fl. STEPLADDER

Folding Style **\$2.95 Value** **97¢**

Steps have steel rod reinforcement. Only 1 ladder per person.

**10-Qt. PAILS** Reg. 75c **59¢**

Reinforced rim and bottom. Ball handle. Hot dipped metal.

**Wrought Iron Finish** **Choice of 2 Styles**

**RANCH or COLONIAL Mail Boxes** **\$2.95 Value** **1.99**

As shown — full piano hinged covers. Cold plate emblems, black finish.

**BIG 12x18x10-Inch Picnic Baskets** **\$2.95 Value** **1.56**

Red brown woven fibre over slatted lining. Masonite bottom, two metal handles.

**Bissell RUG SHAMPOO** for RUGS and CARPETS **\$1.95 Can** **1.27**

Large 22-ounces of famous shampoo that really cleans rugs and carpets. 1 can, 1 can.

**Durable POLY PLASTIC Vegetable Bins** Regular \$1.50 Each **97¢**

16x8x9 inch bins designed so they can be nested together. Many uses in the house.

**DUST PANS** Reg. 25c **24¢**

All metal pan with wood handle and rubber edge. Expedient.

**SIMMS BROTHERS**

98 N. Saginaw Street

CLOTHING Main Floor

**SIMMS BROTHERS**

98 N. Saginaw — 3 FLOORS OF BIG DISCOUNTS

## TRAVELER'S

protect your vacation funds!

- Cash them any where!
- Absolutely safe!
- Replaceable if lost!
- Only you can cash them!
- Cost but a few cents!

Buy them at any of our offices.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES, USE TRAVELER'S CHECKS!



**PONTIAC STATE BANK**

### TOMORROW (Wednesday) ONLY SALE

### MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

FOR NURSES—WAITRESSES—RECEPTIONISTS—LAB WORKERS

**White NYLONS** Reg. \$1.00 PAIR **79¢**

Guaranteed FIRST QUALITY white nylons in 60/15, seamless plain weave or seamless mesh styles. Ideal for all service workers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

### Ladies' UNIFORMS

All Sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 **3.89**

Choice of assorted style uniforms with flared and plain type skirts. Uniforms have button fronts, and wrap fronts, pockets etc. WHITE only — safe for bleaching.

98 North Saginaw Street

**SIMMS BROTHERS**

CLOTHING Main Floor

# Powers Testimony Needs Evaluating

By LEON DIXON

NEW YORK (NEA)—Did Francis Gary Powers save his life with a few lines of testimony at his Moscow trial?

Russian analysts place heavy stress upon Powers' admission that his U-2 reconnaissance plane was struck down from 68,000 feet. From the outset the Russians have fought with almost pathological fury to prove that a Soviet rocket brought down the U-2 from maximum cruising altitude.

That the Soviet Union could be penetrated—again and again—by American planes, that they are able to fly with impunity over air space Russia has protected by fighter planes and rockets—these are admissions too damning to make.

It is damning at home to Khrushchev. It is belittling to Russia's prestige abroad, especially in Red China.

American authorities, in possession of the long-range radar reports from Turkey, have evidence that Powers was shot down from a far lower altitude, perhaps 25,000 feet, after some mechanical malfunction had caused his lightly-constructed craft to glide down from maximum altitude in great circles.

If this analysis is true, it could account not only for the leniency shown Powers but also for the elaborate "show trial" in its theater atmosphere with the caviar and champagne lunch bar.

His invited guests, the freedom from censorship of news dispatches to all parts of the world.

This was a story Nikita Khrushchev wanted exploited to the hilt: the contrite young pilot willing to believe that his superiors should not have sent him over Russia, "repentant and profoundly sorry" for what he had done.

But most of all—the matter of altitude and Russia's ability to shoot down any intruder no matter how high he flew were key points to the Soviets.

There is no evidence that Francis Powers was brainwashed. But since the first day of his capture he has talked to no one about his flight except his captors. Who is to say how persuasive their words may have been, drilled into his ears again and again? One only hears that the words which came from Powers' lips in the courtroom were in harmony with Soviet propaganda.

Take this dialogue between Powers and the prosecutor.

Q. It was at that altitude of 68,000 feet that you were struck down by a Soviet rocket?

A. It was at that altitude that I was struck down by something.

Q. You say you were struck down by something?

A. Why, I had no idea what it was. I didn't see it.

Q. But it was at that altitude?

A. Yes.

At this point the prosecution introduced a report of the Soviet army unit which had claimed it shot Powers down on May 1, 1960, from 20,000 meters (65,600 feet).

with "a single rocket fired and exploded."

Take his admission that he was hired for U-2 flights by the U.S.

Central Intelligence Agency, giving salary, names of his superior officers, the route he took, the landing fields he used and proposed to use. Take his admission that in so testifying that he is liable to 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine if he returns to the U.S.

Take his closing statement: "I realize that I have committed a grave crime and must be punished for it."

Francis Gary Powers, who gave every evidence of speaking with no visible restraints or past brainwashing, portrayed himself as a man who had contracted to fly one kind of mission, around the borders of the Soviet Union, for a price which assured him future security, but subsequently he flew on orders on the ill-starred flight across Sverdlovsk where he was shot down.

He was the creature of orders from his superiors. He was a "button pusher" in the plane, not knowing the mission objectives.

FRANCIS GARY POWERS

He was the creature of orders from his superiors. He was a "button pusher" in the plane, not knowing the mission objectives.

He was sorry for what he had done because it had broken up the Summit Conference and added to world tensions.

He had committed a crime. This is a strong, handsome young American boy self-portrait in Moscow. It may save his life. But it leaves no basis for comparison with the first American "spy," Nathan Hale, who left for posterity the words: "I have but one life to give for my country."

The free world had no Hale to fly its protective mission across the missile bases of a closed society.

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**Brilliant**

**1/4 CARAT**

14K White or Yellow Gold Guaranteed Weight

**ONLY \$99.50**

Plus Tax

**Solitaire**

Further proof that Connolly's will not knowingly be undersold!

Wedding Ring Extra

**Connolly's JEWELERS**

ONLY 10% DOWN

Written Full Value Guarantee

Terms Arranged to Suit You

16 W. Huron St. FE 2-0294

## Toledo Man Will Head Marine Corps League

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Walter A. Churchill of Toledo, Ohio is the new national commander of the Marine Corps League.

Other officers elected at the group's annual convention here were Bud Peck, Philadelphia, national senior vice commander; Francis J. Lebecki, Milwaukee, judge advocate; John E. Vandewoude, Baton Rouge, La., adjutant paymaster; and Edward Michaels, Flint, chaplain.

group's annual convention here were Bud Peck, Philadelphia, national senior vice commander; Francis J. Lebecki, Milwaukee, judge advocate; John E. Vandewoude, Baton Rouge, La., adjutant paymaster; and Edward Michaels, Flint, chaplain.

Lady wishing interesting part or full time pleasant work in studio. Age or experience no handicap. Apply.

**KENDALES**

14 S. Saginaw

**PROMISES...PROMISES!**

TRY US FOR 30 DAYS AND WE WILL PROVE WE CAN PERFORM!

WE ANSWER TELEPHONES—24 HOURS EVERY DAY!

**ELECT TO USE:**

**TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE**

15 W. Lawrence FE 4-2541

**Taste PALL MALL...so GOOD GOOD GOOD!**

## PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. Our 14-year-old female dog has suddenly become unresponsive. What is the cause? What behavior change? Mrs. M. R. Neptune, N.J.

A. This frustrating breach of etiquette can be traced to several factors. Often it is mental. Unusually, some dogs will release their revengeful manner.

Physically, this return to the unpleasant puppy habit is more prevalent in the sprayed female. Often, she will lose control, even while sleeping. When a physical examination reveals no other abnormalities, we are usually safe in assuming the pet is lacking in female hormones.

Most cures respond readily to female hormone injections, but stubborn incidences may require hormone tablets for some time. In either event, the treatment should restore your pet's good manners.

Roughly one out of every 100 bitches in the United States produces twins or triplets.

**PERENNIAL SEEDS**

**Plant Now**

**TASKER'S**

21 W. Huron FE 2-0294

## Good-Looking Good-Tasting Good-Smoking Pall Mall!

Why does Pall Mall taste so good, good, good? Because Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke naturally—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor. That's why Pall Mall tastes so good! good! good! Never too strong. Never too weak. Always just right!



HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.

2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...

3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos—and makes it mild!

Outstanding...and they are **Mild!**

You can light either end!



**Enjoy satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!**

© A.T.C. Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name"





**BOXCAR JAM** — These are some of the more than 6,000 loaded boxcars which clog Duluth railroad yards. Loading of foreign ships, right background, was halted by a grain millers' strike.

An almost equal amount is on the way, despite an embargo on additional shipments.

## Grain Gluts Port in Duluth Strike

**No Progress Reported in Talks on New Terms for 300 Millers**

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — Grain-filled freight cars poured into already jammed rail yards today while talks continued in a millers' strike at the St. Lawrence Seaway's largest grain port.

State mediators reported no progress Monday after the second day of a strike by 300 grain millers for a 16-cent an hour three-year wage increase and additional fringe benefits.

The company offered millers at the twin ports of Duluth and Superior, Wis., a 10-cent an hour boost the first year, an 8-cent hike the second year and a provision of automatic reopening of wage bargaining the third year.

Meanwhile, 15 ships, some of them from overseas, headed for

the Twin Ports with no prospects for loading, Duluth Port Director Robert T. Smith said. The ships were expected within the next two weeks.

Some 6,000 freight cars full of grain were already at the yards and another 5,000 were on the way to accommodate the normally heavy grain shipping season despite an embargo on additional grain shipments to the Lake Superior port, authorities said.

Other unions observed millers' picket lines near grain ships but general shipping was not affected.

### Lower Farm Supports, Says U. of M. Prof

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Shipping food overseas under foreign aid programs is only a partial answer to the nation's farm surplus problem, says Prof. D. Gale Johnson, University of Michigan economist.

Johnson advocates a gradual lowering of farm price supports to a point where they would serve only to protect farmers if crops failed.

He said the current high farm price supports contribute to a surplus and impair markets in other nations.

## Would Stop Traps for State Tourists

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan should avoid gaudy "tourist traps," a Michigan Tourist Council committee has agreed.

The committee proposed establishment of a voluntary code of business practices by the state's commercial tourist attraction operators.

Most such attractions in Michigan are well operated and offer interesting and educational displays at a reasonable fee, the group said. A few, however, they said, do not meet these high standards and use garish and unsightly advertising signs.

The committee suggested formula-

tion of the commercial tourist attraction operators into an organization to subscribe to a code of ethics and set self-imposed standards. Such operators were invited to the Oct. 14 council meeting at Bay City to discuss the proposal.

### To Mend Slipping Road

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — State and district highway officials will meet here Monday to study plans for rebuilding a 100-yard section of U.S. 16 near Lake Loch Lomond which is slipping from its foundation.

### Name Michigan Man

CHICAGO — William Korpewicz of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been elected historian of the Catholic War Veterans of America.

## Excuse me—

who gets the bourbon?

One of the most remarkable things bartenders do is to remember, with a whole bar full of people, who gets which drink. You know how you yourself get mixed up at home, serving only a foursome.

In the interests of research, therefore, we asked Oscar, our favorite bartender, how he remembers. "Easy," he said. "I tag my customers when they order. Like I say to myself—'the pinstripe suit' gets the martini—the 'mustache' has the Scotch. And lately I've been adding a new one. 'The tipper gets the bourbon and 'branch'."

Lately more and more bourbon is being ordered. The trend to bourbon has become a phenomenon of our town. Why? Because bourbon tastes better! It has a kind of rectitude to it, an honesty that is the way whiskey should taste. One of the most refreshing ways to drink bourbon is with "branch"—the country word for fresh water.

A fine bourbon to try is Old Crow. A long time ago DANIEL WEBSTER called it "the finest in the world." A great many people still think so today, since more Old Crow is bought than any other bourbon. At a light, mild 86 proof it is perfect for modern tastes. Have your bartender tag you as a bourbonite—and an Old Crow man.



**OLD CROW**  
Kentucky Bourbon

THE OLD CROW DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 86 PROOF

**Waite's**  
EVERY FLOOR AIR-CONDITIONED

Gail Byron's wash and drip-dry  
**ORLON and WOOL JERSEY**  
**\$5.99**

Here's a must for every budget-minded woman's fall wardrobe! This smart one-piece jersey has a tie collar, flowing full skirt and an elasticized waist . . . all combining for a fresh look for fall. Choose yours in black, royal, green or red in sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.

Phone FE 4-2511 or Mail Your Order  
Waite's Budget Fashions . . . Third Floor

Famous make  
**Panty Girdle**  
**\$3.88**

Famous make long leg panty girdles with sheer nylon tissue net elastic, panel front for tummy control. White, sizes S, M, L.

Famous Make Bras  
Reg. 2.00 **\$1.29**  
Cotton broadcloth, 32A-38C.

Foundations . . . Second Floor



Use a  
**Waite's Flexible CCC Charge**

### Women's cool summer SLEEPWEAR

Reg. 3.98

**\$2.44**

Dacron polyester-nylon-cotton blend sleepwear with lovely lace trims. Waite's gowns, shorty gowns and baby dolls, pink, blue, maize S, M, L.



### Cotton or Rayon Briefs

Reg. 59¢ 3 for \$1  
Band or elastic leg. White, colors, sizes S-7  
Lingerie . . . Second Floor

### Our own "Hardwick" T-shirts, boxer shorts

#### UNDERWEAR SALE

Reg. 1.00

**3 for \$2.50**

89¢ each

Combed cotton T-shirts with nylon reinforced collars in sizes S, M, L, XL and elastic band boxers in white and colors, sizes 30-42.



Waite's Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

100% cotton . . . little or no iron  
**PRINT FABRICS**  
Were 98¢ **2 Yds. \$1**

Washable, little or no iron fabrics in stripes, small prints and floral patterns. All are 100% cotton and there are many colors to choose from. Charge yours now . . . and save!

Waite's Fabrics . . . Fourth Floor

Lovely contemporary print  
**DRAPERIES**  
6.99 Values **\$4.87** S.W. by 90" Long

63% rayon, 36% acetate, 1% metallic draperies in several beautiful prints. May be hand washed. Choose now, all single width by 90" long.

Waite's Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Deluxe impulse starter model, 3 H.P.  
**25" MOWER**  
59.95 Value **\$47**

No Money Down

- 4-cycle, 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton
- 1-year engine warranty
- Ball-bearing wheels; mulcher

Mowers . . . Downstairs

Spins clothes 25% dryer than a wringer!  
**EASY SPINDRIER**



Reg. 148.00 with trade  
**\$132**  
w/trade

Your big Easy spindrier washes a full 9-lb. load cleaner and brighter with one tub, while the other rinses, then spins damp dry. Does a week's wash in just one hour!

Waite's Washers . . . Downstairs

### Sleeveless trans-season

#### DARK COTTONS

Reg. 5.99 and 6.99

**\$3.88**

- Blues
- Browns
- Greens
- Reds



Wash 'n wear cottons in misses' and half sizes. Button to hem and flares; with and without collars, prints, woven plaids and solids. Save now!

Daytime Dresses . . . 3rd Floor

Wash 'n wear . . . long sleeve  
**SPORT SHIRTS**  
Reg. 2.99 **2 for \$5**  
2.69 each

Regular or button-down collars, many handsome new fall patterns. Sizes S, M, L. Wash 'n wear.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

Boys' wash 'n wear polished cotton  
**PROPORTIONED SLACKS**  
Reg. 2.99 **\$2.69**

Buy now for school! Continental or Ivy models in 10 colors. Slim, regular, husky . . . 6 to 18.

Second Floor

**CHENILLE BEDSPREADS**  
Were 4.98  
Twin or Full **\$2**

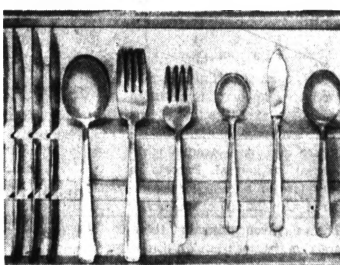
Pre-shrunk spreads on viscose-rayon. No ironing, just wash and drip-dry. White and colors.

Waite's Bedspreads . . . Fourth Floor

Two smart styles in imported  
**TORCH LAMPS**  
Reg. 2.00 **\$1.59**

Polished lamps for patio, drive, yard or garden. 59" high, just fill with kerosene and light for a decorative effect.

Lamps . . . Fifth Floor



Gracelut 50-piece . . . service for 8

#### STAINLESS TABLEWARE

9.95 Value **\$6.88**

"Silhouette" design stainless set with butter knife and sugar spoon as extras. Serrated edge knives.

Waite's Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

# THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1960 Pontiac, Michigan

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## Labor Secretary Urges Protection for Pensions

In Sept. 1958 when President EISENHOWER signed into law the Welfare and Pension Plans Disclosure bill, he listed a number of its shortcomings and explained that he was approving of it only because it established a precedent of Federal responsibility in this area.

The Administration made specific recommendations to strengthen the law in 1959 and 1960 but no action was taken on bills introduced in both the Senate and House. Labor Secretary MITCHELL says the two major loopholes in the law are its failure to provide authority to the Secretary to interpret its provisions or to investigate and enforce compliance with it.

Intended for the protection of fund beneficiaries against embezzlement, kickbacks and other abuses brought to light by the McClellan investigating committee, the law provides only an illusion of protection. There is no persuasive deterrent to those who wish to ignore its provisions or manipulate and embezzle funds," says Secretary Mitchell.

This lack of teeth has resulted in the failure to file with the Labor Department thousands of pensions and welfare plans as required by law. The Secretary estimated that at least 190,000 rather than 142,500 plans should have been on file by this time. Many of those on record are not complete.

As the law stands, it is the responsibility of individuals to discover whether or not they have been defrauded and then go to court. Legal costs and fear of reprisals are enough to discourage this action.

It seems a reasonable thing to ask the lawmakers of our country to protect the more than \$30 billion which American employees and employers have paid into pension funds. No action is likely before adjournment but it should be a "must" early in the next session.

## Steel Union Contends Imports Help Business

Decline in steel production and resulting unemployment have brought up the question of foreign competition. The union of the United Steel Workers of America gives its views in the current issue of *Steel Labor*.

In 1957, the last normal year, says *Steel Labor*, exports were 5,347,000 tons and imports 1,154,000 tons. In 1958, which saw the recession and a steel price rise, exports fell to 2,822,000 tons and imports rose to 1,706,000 tons. Last year with its 116 day steel strike, exports went down to 1,672,000 tons and imports zoomed to 4,393,000 tons.

Of the total 1959 shipments of 69,377,000 tons of finished steel products, imports represented only 6.3%. Since the first of this year, conditions in the steel industry have been gradually returning to normal. Exports in May totaled 319,000 tons compared with 272,000 of imports.

The union concludes that there is no relation between foreign competition and current lay-offs. But on the contrary, international trade has helped both.

"If we ever took action to stop the imports of foreign steel," declares *Steel Labor*, "we would have to expect, of course, that the other governments would retaliate in kind and prevent our exports of steel products and steel manufactures to them. Under such

circumstances we would be the greater loser by a considerable margin."

## Riotless Jazz Concert Is Noteworthy News

It's getting now that if there is a jazz concert that doesn't have a riot, it's noteworthy. In Detroit recently, for three days the fans listened to the artists, registered their approval, and behaved themselves.

There were lots of police there, but the only time the billy clubs were tapped, it was strictly in rhythm. Those buffs to generalize that jazz buffs are rowdy hooligans have seen the other side.

America was the cradle of jazz and the export of this type of music makes as many foreign friends for us every year as billions of dollars in foreign aid.

The Russians have long recognized the value of U.S. jazz to this country, and they have tried to curtail it wherever possible.

## The Man About Town

### Still They Come

More Instances of Extra Large Growth This Year

Longest day in the year: The one before you take off on your vacation.

"I want to give your column the rubarb," phones

Andrew Peiman of Waterford, who says he has rubarb leaves that measure 18 inches across.

A morning glory vine with over 400 blossoms is climbing over the roof of the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Rothchild of Rochester. Some of the flowers are three inches across.

In the early carrot field, honors go to

Mrs. Hannah Morehaus of Keego Harbor, who reports them up to a pound apiece.

For large early cabbages, Porter Krawley of Drayton Plains stands first—22 pounds.

Sugar beets that grew to 15 pounds each within 90 days after the seed was planted are reported by

Elmer Fallsworth of Lake Orion, who phones, "And they say we cannot raise good sugar beets in Oakland County any more."

Asserting that the good real fashioned Golden Bantam sweet corn has disappeared is

Bertram Tramway of Oxford, who claims were now getting only poor substitutes.

Exhibiting their evergreen roping machine at Purdue University at West Lafayette, Ind. this week are

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Hughes of 444 Marion St. The occasion is the annual exposition of the National Christmas Tree Association.

"Don't knock the Tigers," phones

Angus Flattery of Birmingham, who continues, "That Cleveland sweep showed what they can do, and nobody ever saw a more thrilling game than that nightcap Sunday. With such baseball, pennants are peanuts."

Just completing 59 years in the work, and claimed to have been an abstractor longer than any other person in Michigan, is

Miss Elma E. Easton of Flint, is a native of Oakland County, having been born at Holly

## Verbal Orchids to:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell of 30 Bellevue Ave., 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Rebecca Huntington of Bloomfield Hills; 83rd birthday.

Joseph W. Palmer of Lake Orion; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Margaret Armstrong of Highland; 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Farrar of Flushing; formerly of Lapeer; golden wedding.

Mrs. Bessie Schick of Metamora; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest VanConant of Clifford; golden wedding.



"Ah, Shaddup!"

David Lawrence Says:

## Polls Useful, Although Inaccurate

WASHINGTON — Public opinion polls are in the news again and, of course, are getting the usual criticism — depending on whether the results show one's own candidate ahead or behind. There is, to be sure, no perfect poll — unless it is the one in which the whole electorate participates on election day. But polls do serve a useful

LAWRENCE purpose—they stimulate public interest in campaigns and make the apparently losing side work harder.

The real trouble with the polls in a presidential year is that to take a really comprehensive one costs too much money. The perfect pre-election poll would have to be taken not only in every state of the Union but in every section of every state.

For, fortunately or unfortunately, the election isn't decided by popular vote. Presidents have been elected who didn't have a majority of the popular vote but won a majority of the electoral votes.

Thus, what possible good is it to show a poll is a given state in one end of the state unless a poll is taken in the other end? Is it significant also if the rural areas are mixed in with the urban areas?

How can one tell how an election is going if the farmers who are discontented in Iowa are lumped in with the contented farmers of western New York, and yet this is presented as a poll of farmers?

The British experience with polls in the last parliamentary election was interesting. The socialists' Laborites outnumbered the Conservatives, according to all pre-election estimates, yet it turned out that the Conservatives won the election. What went wrong with the polls?

The pollsters didn't eliminate those who weren't going to vote but who nevertheless stated a preference in the advance poll. Sometimes the stay-at-home vote can be as decisive as the vote at the polls.

Then comes the question of how to take a sample. Scientific methods have been used and many improvements made in the technique. Certainly a person who isn't eligible to vote should be excluded.

Also someone who says he doesn't intend to vote for either candidate ought to be put in a separate category. An "undecided" voter may simply be a reticent individual who doesn't trust the pollster and fears he may repeat to some neighbor an answer given to a question.

The Gallup Poll is the most scientific device as yet, but it too suffers from the fact that for reasons of space it has to divide the country by regions.

## The Country Parson



Yet political elections are decided by states and not by citizens. Even the South has sometimes contradicted its own historic pattern, and so have the West.

Then why have the Gallup Polls, for instance, turned out to be right so many times? Because, when there is a sweep or landslide, a pre-election poll taken on a regional or a national basis is by coincidence likely to have caught the actual trend. If there's to be a landslide, most of the polls will have indicated a victory.

WRONG ON CLOSE ONES It's only when the elections are close that the polls are likely to be wrong. This happened in 1948, when a switch of less than 60,000 votes would have turned the whole result in the electoral college upside down and given Dewey the victory.

Notwithstanding these mishaps in polls, the people like to read about them. Many newspapers conduct them. Some are more scientifically prepared than others but, generally speaking, they constitute an honest attempt to find out what is likely to happen before it happens.

The real difficulty with polls

is that most of those who make them don't understand how to set up a scientific sample.

Much research is conducted every day and millions of dollars are spent every week by commercial organizations trying to find out what the public thinks about a product—or, as for instance, to determine what kind of a car to build. But it doesn't do much good to interview the owner of an old Chevrolet as to what he thinks of the power steering in a Cadillac. Nor does it help to interview a teetotaler as to what he thinks of Scotch versus Bourbon. There has to be a systematic elimination of certain answers.

In politics it doesn't help much to ask someone who voted four years ago for one ticket whether he will switch this year. For the voter in question may be whimsical and without conviction. It matters more if in a whet area, where normally a large Republican vote is cast the voters say they will vote Democratic. It matters also whether, in a prosperous urban area, those who voted one way during the 1958 depression now say they'll vote the other way.

(Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady Says:

## If Not as Cheeky as Before Take Health Examination

A professional man (not a physician) gave me morale a boost when the impediments in my way of teaching the truth were getting me down.

"For too long," the professional man writes, "I have been meaning to write this appreciation."

Something in the way you treat the matter of the

critical period of a woman's life

first amazed and then seemed to lift a great anxiety from my good wife's mind.

You gave her a wholly new outlook on the change of life. Her friends, her older friends, had led her to expect all sorts of dreadful things. Now if you think it is odd that I am telling you about this instead of the boss herself...

It is not odd. It is just unusual for a busy professional man to bother — to say things, I mean, although it is unusual, I regret to say, for a man to show tender solicitude for the peace of mind for the mother of his grown children.

Then so many young women dread the menopause as a "critical period" and call it "change of life" is a sad commentary on education in Yankeeeland. It seems that it suits the book of the quack, nostrum mongers, trick specialists, and "clique" racketeers to keep the credulous sex ignorant.

Middle-aged men and women alike are subject to physical degeneration, which manifests itself in various ways. Maybe I'm a bit too far backward, but I'd rather not say any more about these manifestations at present, except this:

If you are not sure or fear that you are not so well or not so efficient or not so cheerful as you should be, no matter whether you're 35, 45 or 55, don't miss a report to your physician for a health examination — not a "check-up" but a physical examination and whatever functional or laboratory tests your physician considers necessary.

Which mother would be more likely to look upon vulgar as a sacred American heritage? Which mother would be more likely to contribute money to the missionary causes of the churches? Which mother would be more likely to view divorce as a disgrace? Which mother would probably

He that does good for good's sake seeks neither praise nor reward, though sure of both at last. — William Penn.

## Case Records of a Psychologist:

## Language Reflects Home Training

Your language often reveals your personality. Notice how this boy's few words reflect his home background and give possible clues to his mother's personality. Your language is the apparel of your mind to don't let your ideas parade in public in shoddy or vulgar attire.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE F — 450: Several years ago Judy was about 9 years old, the following incident occurred. As she sat at her desk in the fourth grade at school, the boy immediately behind her exclaimed:

"My God! I've spoiled my drawing."

Judy turned around to remonstrate.

"You should never say things like that," she reproved him.

"Why, all I said was 'My God!'" he replied and appeared astonished at her thinking anything was wrong.

"Yes, but the Bible says you should not take the name of God in vain," Judy soberly informed him.

Suppose I ask you, readers, a number of questions. You might answer them in Sunday school class next Sunday.

Do you think this boy ever heard such profane language used by his parents?

Which mother of these two children would be more likely to belong to a bridge club of elegant snuffing women?

## Voice of the People

## Secretary of State Grateful for Accurate Reporting

I would like to thank you for the fair and accurate manner in which my remarks and my program were reported during the recent primary campaign.

Yours for Our Right to Know  
James M. Burns

Lanning

## 'Bagley-Wessen Area in Need of Cleaning'

I think something should be done toward cleaning up trash on Bagley and Wessen Streets. The city cleaned once and put a can to drop bottles in and now it is in a worse shape than ever. Our police pass there every day and never look. Why not clean it up? What are we paying our policemen for?

Charlotte Anthony Wessen and Bagley

## 'Ladies Are Childish to Criticize Hairo'

I do not plan on voting for Mr. Kennedy, but just the same I would not act like a child and ridicule Mrs. Kennedy's hairdo like you ladies have been doing. Shame on you. Who are we to ridicule other people. Haven't you anything better to do?

Ashamed

## 'There's Often Need for Changing Rules'

Mrs. R. W. M., give me one good reason why it would be "unthinkable" to want a fourth strike.

The rules for sports have been pioneered by dissatisfied people since sports began. The world changes. Rules and regulations change mostly for the better. This "so called" desire to break the rule has brought an evil into the wholesome light for people to discuss and destroy.

The number of angry replies wishing for justice for this Indian have done more to reassure me that some people have love for their fellowmen.

Would you like to play the rules laid down for Indians and some others we know? I hope that you never have the opportunity to make rules for me.

Another Angry Reader

## Recalls Several Facts in Battle of Britain

I would like to add a few facts that happened 20 years ago in the Battle of Britain when the mighty Luftwaffe ruled the Channel and English skies for two months. The British Royal Air Force could put up only 27 squadrons to break the September days of horror. The Pulaski, Kosciuszko and other Polish squadrons were first by honor to take the air to defend the British shores.

The Kosciuszko Squadron, better known as Polish Fighter Squadron 303, downed 130 of Hermann Goering's yellow-ace squadrons, three times as many as other squadrons in the RAF.

It has been echoed around the world that of all the fighting allies, among the best of them were the not so well known Polish fighter pilots, the brave few who saved so many.

Leo Dyan

## Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

Sleep, my little baby... Oh, sleep the whole night through. And I shall go and gather... Enchanted dreams for you... Take your tiny playthings... I brought them today... Or tuck them deep away... Rain in silver slippers... Is dancing to and fro... With agile, graceful movement... Down in the street below... Thunder in the heavens... I never make you cry... For, darling, it is only... Lightning in the night... And winds that rise and sing... Are just the orchestra... Of angels playing swing.

(Copyright 1960)

## THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Let no one disqualify you, insisting on self-abasement and worship of angels, taking his stand on visions, puffed up without reason by his sensuous mind. — Colossians 2:18

He that does good for good's sake seeks neither praise nor reward, though sure of both at last. — William Penn.

## Case Records of a Psychologist:

## Language Reflects Home Training

Which mother would be more likely to drink liquor? Which mother would more likely tell risqué stories in public groups?

Which mother would be more likely to use slang excessively? Which mother would be more likely to have extra-marital affairs?

Which mother would be more likely to have been promiscuous before marriage?

Which mother more nearly fits your picture of the woman honored on "Mother's Day"?

Which mother would be more likely to send her child back to the store with the excuse change if a sales clerk should make an error and give the youngster too much?

Which mother would even be more likely to scream unduly and make a fuss during childbirth?

Which mother would be more likely to subscribe to the program of the Communist Party?

Which mother would be more likely to tell a lie with less qualms of conscience?

Which mother would be more likely to be found in a tavern?

Which mother would be more likely to look upon vulgar as a sacred American heritage?

Which mother would be more likely to contribute money to the missionary causes of the churches?

Which mother would be more likely to view divorce as a disgrace?

Which mother would probably

rate higher on my 100-point "Tests for Good Parents?"

Send a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, for your copies of these tests. Use them at PTA meetings, especially on Fathers' Night.

And watch your own language, as well as that of your children.



For the preceding questions show only a few of the facets of your personality which a single word or phrase may reveal.

A link cost for your body will not offset the vulgar, vulgar apparel of your mind.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, Psychologist, 1000 E. Main Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48106. Please enclose a return address and a stamped, return envelope with 20 cents for postage and handling charges.

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## Technique Impresses Engineers

## Hail GMC Waste Control Aid

A new laboratory skill developed at GMC Truck and Coach Division is being hailed by industrial engineers as a major advance in the control of chemical waste contamination.

It combines chemical and spectrographic techniques to detect quickly and accurately the concentration of metals in waste fluids originating from metal plating work.

Frank L. Raden, GMC's chief chemist, said he has received many requests for details from engineers who plan to adopt the method in their plants.

"These men generally feel," Raden said, "that this new technique will contribute importantly to industrial waste control and help prevent harmful solutions from finding their way into city sewage systems."

He said the new system is used now to determine the copper, zinc, and nickel content in waste effluents, but has a potential for other metals.

"We put lithium nitrate into the waste effluent sample, then cook it until it evaporates," he explained. "The remaining salts are burned electrically in the spectrograph. Each metal gives off a different light which is recorded on film. From the film, lab technicians can determine the amount of each metal in the sample."

He said the technique is more accurate than previous "hand testing" procedures and takes only one-tenth of the time to perform. "We can cover more ground over the same period and get even a better analysis," Raden said. "This, of course, adds a new safety factor to our waste control program."

At GMC Truck, samples of waste are taken several times daily at three check points, and later turned over to the chemical laboratory for analysis. If any increase is noticed in metal concentrations, corrective action is taken immediately.

The spectrographic analysis program was developed over the past two years and is the first of its kind on record.

## Convict Trucker of Shorting Troy Man-in Sand Sale

Testimony by a state foods and standards inspector led to the conviction Monday of a Berkley truck driver accused of offering for sale goods of less quality than represented.

John F. Gohl, 3493 Prairie St., said he would appeal to Circuit Court the conviction and \$100 fine imposed by Charles H. Losey, Troy justice of the peace.

Gohl was charged with billing Sandy Osborn, a Troy contractor, for 10 cubic yards of sand Thursday, John P. McCollum, the state inspector, produced in court an invoice which he said showed that earlier Thursday Gohl had bought the load from a Troy pit. It was described as eight square yards on the invoice.

McCollum said he was requested by Osborn to examine the load and the truck. He testified that Gohl's truck could hold only seven level cubic yards.

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LOOK WHAT 44c WILL BUY! TOYS FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES... BUY NOW, SAVE FOR CHRISTMAS

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LIMITED QUANTITIES... on sale while they last



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98c Pencil Craft coloring set .....44c



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1.00 bell ringing locomotive .....44c



Reg. 98c Pencil craft painting. 44c



Reg. 98c Foreign Legion set .....44c



98c Cowboy beach belt, just .....44c



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Ponytail girl in car, what fun .....44c



Oakan bucket beach set .....44c



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Brand new Cherry, really root .....44c



98c Jungle boat, hours of fun .....44c



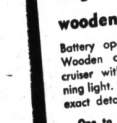
98c Smoking and Flaming jet .....44c



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88c Real magic fish, now .....44c



98c Army trailer and Jeep .....44c



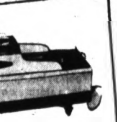
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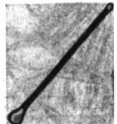
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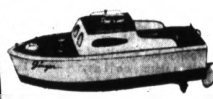
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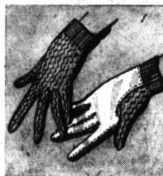
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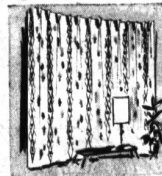
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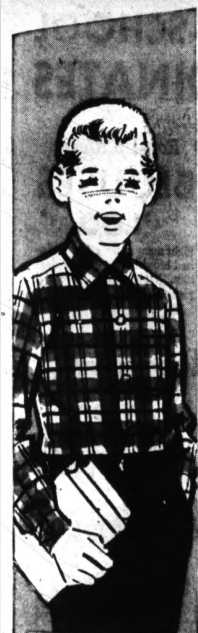
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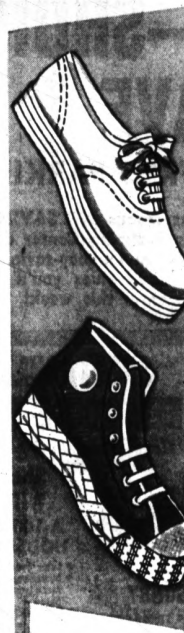


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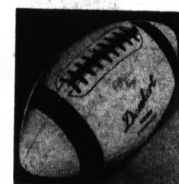
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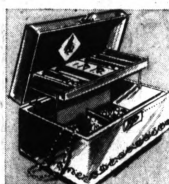
Official size, weight. White with black stripes in good durable leather.



Federal's 25c  
facial tissues

**5-97c**

Soft, strong tissues in white. Get a supply of boxes for colds ahead.



New jewel boxes,  
limited quantity

**1.19** Plus U.S. tax

Slightly irregular. Large size. With big, full automatic lift trays.



31.99 Storkline  
6 yr. size crib

**19.88**

While they last. Two drop sides, adjustable springs. Birch, maple.



Men's, boys' high  
basketball shoes

**2.97**

Sturdy hi-top style, cushion insole. Non-skid soles. 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12.



New fall hats,  
2.99-3.99 value

**2.44**

10,000 brand new fashions, specially purchased for Federal's.



Smart new socks  
Regularly 3.99

**2.88**

Man-tailored, hi-rise, novelty styles. Many colors, fabrics. 10-18.

Half-price sale  
Better all-wool  
top fashion coats

**\$15**

'CHARGE IT'

Actual 1/2 savings on these top-fashion wool coats. Many Millium® lined. Wide variety of colors. All sizes in grp.

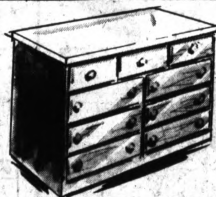


1st quality  
seamfree  
nylon hose

**69c** pr.

'CHARGE IT'

Sale-priced as never before. Regular \$1 pr. Plain or mesh; coordinated lengths. All sheer, streak-free, crystal clear. New fall shades. 3 prs. for 2.00.



Reg. 26.98 unfinished  
9-drawer chest value

**21.88**

Clear, knot-free, smooth sanded to paint stain or varnish as you please. Roomy drawers. Shop now!



Irregulars,  
Playtex  
girdle sale

**4<sup>99</sup>-6<sup>99</sup>**

'CHARGE IT'

Limited quantities, while they last. Playtex reg. 10.95 mold 'n hold zipper girdle; Playtex magic controller, reg. 8.95 if perfect. Shop and save!



Children's saddle 'n  
u-throat school shoes

**2.77**

'CHARGE IT'

Saddles: black and white; U-throat: in red or black, cushion sole, leather uppers. Sizes 8-12, 12 1/2-3.



Women's  
reg. 3.99  
wool skirts

**2.88**

'CHARGE IT'

Slits, flares, solids, plaids. Many lined seats, smart trims. Wool flannel, boucle, doe-skin flannels. New fall fashion shades. 10 to 18. Save at Federal's

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JUST NORTH OF  
WILLIAMS LAKE RD.

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PLENTY of FREE PARKING

This page full of bargains means BIG SAVINGS for YOU! Visit Drayton Plains Shopping Center and find greater selections, fine quality and money-saving prices! Here are a few of the many values you'll find at Drayton Plains Shopping Center this week!

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS**

### SPECTACULAR NEW HOUSE PAINT

The Greatest Advance in House Paint in 50 Years!



FOR WOOD  
OR MASONRY

FOR CLAPBOARD, STUCCO, CEMENT,  
BRICK, SHAPES OR SHINGLES.

**Sherwin-Williams**  
**A-100 LATEX**  
**HOUSE PAINT**

- Lasts years longer
- Blister resistant when surface is properly prepared
- Dries dust-free, bug free in 30 minutes
- Clear, rich colors are permanent

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5028 Dixie Highway

American Girl Red Cross  
Buster Brown German

### BACK-TO-SCHOOL BARGAINS



**Growing Girls**  
**NEW PATCH SADDLES**  
By Buster Brown  
Black, Velvets,  
Black and White  
Children's Sizes \$7.99  
Other sizes and brands \$8.99 up

**BIG BOYS' Oxfords and Loafers**  
Sizes 3 1/2 to 6  
New Shade Tones  
\$8.99  
Other sizes and brands \$9.95 up

Just Arrived — A New Stock of Hush Puppies, \$8.95 to \$9.95

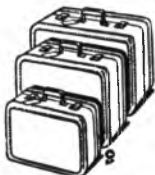
IT'S  
**CUNNINGHAM'S** for

### BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Back-to-College

3-Pc. LUGGAGE SET

**\$9.99**



**FILLER PAPER**

5 HOLE 300 Sheets  
Reg. 98¢

SALE **77¢**

**NOTEBOOKS**

2 and 3 Hole **49¢** Up

Also with **FINGER-TIP ACTION**  
MAGNA-LOCK **\$1.29**

**Kresge's**  
the family's choice

### BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

Special Purchase!

NEW Roll-Up Sleeve

### BLOUSES

**88¢**

Spring-Fresh Fashions To Wear  
NOW...and Right into Summer!

A gay group...with such a lot of fashion for such a modest price! Choose from in-or-out styles, open necklines, Peter Pan collars, contour bottoms, novel button details. Tub-happy, colorful, solid-toned broadcloths or woven ginghams... everyone Sanforized... everyone neatly tailored. Hurry—choose several!



Women's  
Sizes  
32-38

Value-Packed  
Sweater Specials!

### BULKY KNIT Orlon Shorty CARDIGAN

Women's  
Sizes  
S-M-L **\$6.98**

Fabulous sweater buy for school or sports! Designed for the lass who loves novelty styling. A new SHORTY cardigan in hi-bulk, warm, soft orlon with pearlized buttons, novel rib trim and smart ribbon borders.

Textured Nylon  
**BanLon SLIPOVERS**

white • red • pink • orange  
blue • maize • black

Exciting array—with novel collar details and smart button trims! Texturized nylon BanLon... wears and washes like a dream. 34-40. **\$2.98**



Katy Says "CHARGE IT at KRESGE'S"

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

### BACK-TO-SCHOOL CO-ORDINATES



Roll-Up Sleeve  
**BLOUSES**  
**\$1.00**

Eight sunny styles, all in Sanforized broadcloth or woven gingham. White, pink, blue and plaids. 7-14.

Girls' Flannel  
**SKIRTS**  
**\$2.98**

Practical wool flannel, styled with front pleat and elastic waist. 5 beautiful colors. 7-14.

Dan River Plaid  
**SKIRTS**

Washable un-pressed, box, knife pleats. 7-14. **\$2.98**



Long-Sleeve  
**SHIRTS**

Sanforized, button-down, barrel cuffs. 7-14. **\$1.00**

To Complete Your  
College Wardrobe  
Save 21¢! Reg. \$1.98 pr.!

Women's Corduroy

**CAPRIS**

This Sale Only  
**\$1.77**

• Tailored for Comfort  
• Women's Sizes, 10-18

High on the popularity polls... fashionable Capri slacks! Made of fine corduroy, they sport slenderizing hi-rise waists, and precision tapered legs. Select from smart solid colors or plaids. Save on this Big Buy value!



Save 20¢! Reg. 39¢ pr.!

MISSIE'S Elastic Top  
**CREW SOCKS**

This Sale Only  
**3.97¢**



Stock up on these style leaders now for the school year ahead!



The U. S. Department of Commerce estimates that the 1960 population of the United States including armed forces overseas is 179,834,000.

Most of the world supply of molybdenum comes from a mine at Climax, Colo. Molybdenum is a metal used in high quality steel alloys.

## Leaks From Potsdam Papers

### In '45, Churchill Warned Truman About the Reds

WASHINGTON (UP)—Britain's Winston Churchill warned Harry S. Truman about Soviet expansion plans before the U. S. President went to Potsdam in 1945, it was reported today. So did others.

And after Truman got to the wartime parley with Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph V. Stalin, he found the Reds defending their land grabs in Eastern Europe and reaching for more.

This was reported by the Minneapolis Tribune and the Des Moines Register & Tribune in the third of a series of four articles by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey on the still-unpublished Potsdam papers.

The State Department, which periodically publishes state documents of historical interest, has so far refused to remove secrecy from the Potsdam papers.

An inquiry is underway on how they were "leaked" to the press.

The July 17-Aug. 2, 1945 meeting at Potsdam, near Berlin, was the last of the big World War II conferences among the major Allies. It made postwar plans including provisions for democratic processes in Eastern Europe—which the Soviets never lived up to.

The Knebel-Bailey account said the Potsdam papers show the Western foreign ministers, James F. Byrnes for the United States and Anthony Eden for Britain, argued daily in vain with Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov over communist activities in Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia, Italy, Greece and Poland, and "there was no solution to be found."

Churchill voiced his concern over the Russian takeovers in a May 11, 1945 cable to Truman—two months in advance of the Potsdam

gathering. Just a month earlier, on April 12, Truman had become president upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Knebel-Bailey article said: "Mr. President, Churchill cabled on May 11, 'in these next two months the gravest matters in the world will be decided.'"

"A second Churchill cable the same day spelled out the British fears, 'I fear terrible things have happened during the Russian advance through Germany.' If they were permitted to hold on in their conquests, he added, it 'would mean the tide of Russian domination sweeping forward 120 miles... this would be an event which, if it occurred, would be one of the most momentous in history.'"

A day later, on May 12, Churchill said in a message to Truman: "An Iron Curtain is drawn upon their (Soviet) front. We do not know what is going on behind."

This was almost a year before Churchill's famous Fulton, Mo., address which made the Iron Curtain phrase a worldwide figure of speech.

## Dog in Subway Snarls Transit, Causes Injuries

NEW YORK (UP)—A dog got loose in a subway tunnel, disrupting schedules on several lines and causing one minor collision. Police said 12 persons were hurt in the collision but none seriously.

The dog jumped onto the tracks at 165th Street and for two hours roamed underground across a large area of Northern Manhattan.

The dog finally was caught at 167th Street and turned over to an agent of the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

## Pontiac Man Hurt in 2-Car Collision

A Pontiac man suffered head cuts in a two-car accident at Telegraph and W. Huron streets yesterday.

Francis Pifer, 55, of 4995 Huron St., was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where he is in satisfactory condition today.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Ellen Jane Phlo, 75, of the same address. It collided with a car driven by Francis Dunnegan, 60, of Detroit. Neither of the drivers was hurt.

Sue Bertram, 48, of 1549 Merrick St., a passenger in Dunnegan's car, was treated at the hospital for minor injuries and released.

## U. S. Reverses Aid Decisions

### State Dept. Offered Funds to Africans as Kennedy Acted

WASHINGTON (UP)—The State Department said today it reversed previous decisions and offered funds for an African student airlift after an aide to Vice President Richard M. Nixon "mentioned" that Sen. John F. Kennedy was ready to arrange for the money.

But a department spokesman said Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, was personally unaware at that time that Ken-

nedly, the Democratic nominee, had an interest in the matter.

William B. Macomber Jr., notified the department's role in the airlift controversy in a letter to Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Fulbright read the letter on the Senate floor.

In a Senate speech last week, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., asked whether the Kennedy family foundation had tried to "outbid" the government in supporting the airlift for African students bound for college scholarships in the United States.

Kennedy quickly called the charge the most "malignant" he had experienced in politics.

Fulbright then asked for an explanation of the state department's role in the case. Macomber's letter was the department's reply.

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— FOR —  
Back-to-School  
Back-to-College  
All Fall Needs

Come in and Buy quality brands! Family needs with no money down! We want you as a customer.

Look! Special on 3 to 14  
**GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES**  
**\$2.99**  
Girls' Cotton Slips \$1.00  
Teen Girls' Dresses \$3.99

Sale! Higher Priced  
**GIRLS' SKIRTS and BLOUSES**  
**\$2.99**  
Girls' Sweaters .... \$2.99  
Teen Sweaters .... \$4.99

Cow Brand Sturdy 6-16  
**BOYS' 13-OUNCE WESTERN JEANS**  
**\$1.99**  
Boys' Shirts ..... 99c  
Levi Pants ..... \$3.99

Jr. Misses' Half Size  
**FALL COTTON DRESSES**  
**\$8.99**  
Wool Car Coats .. \$19.99  
Cashmere Coats .. \$59.99

High-School, College, Fall  
**LADIES' SWEATERS and SKIRTS**  
**\$3.99**  
Sole - Store Sizes \$2.99  
Cashmere Sweater .. \$4.99

Our Reg. 1.35  
**BERKSHIRE NYLONS**  
**\$1.09**  
Nylon Slips ..... \$2.99  
Fall Purses ..... \$2.99

High-School, College  
**FALL MEN'S BVD SHIRTS**  
**\$2.99**  
Levi Pants ..... \$4.99  
Hanes Sweatshirt .. \$5.99

**GEORGE'S**  
74 N. Saginaw St.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Shop your nearest  
Pontiac Penney's for your  
**WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!**

**COMPARE NEW TERM DRESSES! DEEP HEMS! WIDE SWEEPS**

**THE PENNEY PLUS! Pre-school special savings now!**

Look! Generous hems! Full sweeps! Scores of fresh look paint box cottons in gingham plaids! stripes and florals. Chalk white and perky trims to spruce 'em up. Machine wash drip-dries for little iron care. Don't wait—shop Penney's school dresses today!

**Sizes 7 to 14 ..... \$3**

**225**  
sizes 3 to six  
**PENNEY PLUS VALUES!**

**Penney's MIRACLE MILE**  
Open Wednesday  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Penney's DOWNTOWN**  
Open Wednesday  
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better, you'll save!**

# CONVERT NOW

To Thrifty, Convenient, Carefree

# Gas Heat

Don't wait until the **BIG RUSH** for service starts in the fall!

★ ANY TYPE OF FURNACE CAN BE EASILY CONVERTED TO NATURAL GAS

**It takes only a Few Hours!**

No matter what type of fuel you now use, your furnace can be converted to clean, quiet, fully automatic . . . GAS . . . in just a few hours time.

It's thrifty too! Get all the facts and you'll discover why 7 out of 10 new homes built today select dependable, modern GAS HEAT.

**MODERN GAS HEAT IS THE FAVORITE**

**7 out of 10 new homes install Gas Heat**

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**FREE BOOKLET**  
THERE'S NO OBLIGATION

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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY  
Gas Space Heating Department

Gentlemen, PLEASE SEND ME A COPY OF YOUR INFORMATIVE, FREE BOOKLET "GAS THE WONDER-FUEL."

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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**CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY**

Fall Dresses Sleek

# Silk Satin Scintillates



A bouffant short evening dress is richly embellished with pink pearls and silver bugle beads on its champagne silk satin bodice. The skirt falls in deep folds of gleaming satin.



Lavish use of beads and jewels on the green silk chiffon bodice of a Samuel Winston dinner dress insures a dramatic entrance. The gathered skirt is green and black clipped silk velvet.

Barbara Berryman Chosen

## Will Head Trabajamas

Barbara Berryman of Madison street will head the Trabajamas Club for the fall term.

Other officers announced at the mother and daughter tea Sunday held at the Rosewood home of Carol Miley included Sharon Burklow of Strathmore street, vice president; Jean Carson of Henderson street, recording secretary; Georgia McKelvie of Excelsior street, treasurer; and Sandy Barrie of Palmer street, corresponding secretary.

Pledges who will become members at a formal banquet Sept. 7 are Carolyn Vance of Strathmore street, Lana Luchanbach of Willard street, Judy Gage of Strathmore street, Janet Suckow of East Beverly avenue, Yolanda Benavides of Howard street and Susan Scott of North Squirrel road.

The group discussed Bermuda Bounce plans for Sept. 17 from 9:12 p.m. at the Roosevelt Temple. Tickets may be purchased from any of the Trabajamas members.

### Alpine Look Is Smart for Fall

(UPI) — The Alpine or Bavarian look is a way to be a fashion leader in the small smart set this fall. Pinaleones and jumpers and skirts with shoulder straps are reminiscent of the Tyrol.

These appear in solid velveteen, tapestry printed corduroy, and cotton prints. They're worn over embroidered trimmed blouses and dresses — and often with matching bolero jackets.

New moods in silk recapture the leisurely days of Marie Antoinette. Lise Estevez creates a black silk satin silver dotted hostess gown with voluminous skirt and carved décolletage.

## News of Personal Interest to You

Highlight of Belinda Julie LaPalma's vacation in the East was a trip to Hyde Park, N.Y. where she visited the home and library of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt received Belinda in her home at Val-Kill and gave her a personally autographed pamphlet of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Library and was photographed with her.

An eighth-grader at Washington Junior High School, Belinda who is 13, has played violin in the junior orchestra for the past two years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy LaPalma of Dick avenue.

She visited the Lawrence Cowles and their sons Skippy and David, in West Orange, N. J. attended "Salute to Hawaii," a musical extravaganza in Radio City Music Hall, and saw the view from the top of the Statue of Liberty.

Returned from a trip by train through the Pacific Northwest Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin of East Iroquois Road and the Robert Callows of West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, the foursome visited Lake Louise and Banff in the Canadian Rockies, returning by way of the western provinces.

The wedding of Mary Ellen Ottewill and Robert E. Winter at First Congregational Church Saturday evening was attended by some 300 guests. Among out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krueger and children of Milwaukee and the Lenard Olivesky of Nekosia, Wis. Other attending were Ernest Walters of Alpena, Mrs. William Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winter and children and the Paul Kopes, all of Chelsea. Mrs. Lou Wietbrun and Mrs. Floyd Wietbrun came from Curran for the ceremony.

Announcing the birth of a daughter, Sallie Lynn, Aug. 18, are Mr. and Mrs. Vardell D. Taylor (Rhoda Henshildwood) of Flushing.

Grandmothers are Mrs. Perry Street and Mrs. Paul B. Taylor of West Iroquois Road.

A recent luncheon in the home of Mrs. Christian A. Addison of East Pointe Lane, Lower Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills, honored Mrs. Emma Krenn, mother of Mrs. Norman J. Ellis of Lahar Road, Birmingham.

Also present were Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Forrest Huestis, Mrs. Donald Jones and Mrs. Ralph Freeman, all of Goodrich, Mrs. Robert W. Chaus of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Earl M. Treadwell of Pontiac.

Returning home after eight weeks at Culver Military Academy Summer School, Culver, Ind., as a member of the Black Horse Troop in the school of horsemanship, is Jim Baker, son of Mrs. H. T. Baker of Navajo Drive.

During the summer, he attained the rank of a first lieutenant. He received his diploma at the commencement exercises, traveling to Culver for the graduation were Mrs. Baker with Judy and John, Mrs. Sanford Smith of Flint and Bill Smith of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Thomas of Ulca Road, with their daughter Janet, will leave for New York Wednesday, with Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Owens of Epikland.

Dr. Owens, who is a faculty member at Eastern Michigan University, with Mrs. Owens and Miss Thomas, will sail

### 60 Persons Attend

## State Hospital Holds Picnic for Employees

Some 60 persons attended the annual picnic for present and retired employees of the Pontiac State Hospital on the hospital grounds Saturday.

Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind, retiring president of the committee introduced Ted A. Pans-

## Sister Set to Assist Kennedy Eunice Shriver, 39, Will Substitute for Candidate's Wife

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy's sister Eunice will pinch hit for his wife when the Democratic presidential candidate gets his campaign into full swing.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver, 39, who bears a remarkable resemblance to her brother, will be more than just a political stand-in for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, who is expecting a baby.

Mrs. Shriver, a former social worker, stumped for Kennedy in 1952 when he ran for the Senate. She also was active at the 1956 Democratic convention when he sought the vice presidential nomination.

In this year's campaign she won't be separated from her husband, Robert Sargent Shriver, vice president of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Shriver has taken leave to serve as a political adviser to his brother-in-law.

Kennedy's sisters Jean and Pat, and his mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, also will be tapped for vote-getting appearances. They all helped out in the successful primary fights waged by the senator.

Eunice Shriver is tall, slim with stylishly coiffured reddish blonde hair. She dresses smartly and casually. She rarely wears a hat. She keeps up on political issues and is regarded as a good public speaker.

She is the mother of three children: Robert Sargent Shriver III, 6, Maria Owens Shriver, 4 and Timothy Perry Shriver, who'll be one year old on Aug. 29.

During World War II, Mrs. Shriver worked in the state department's Special War Problems division which was concerned with American prisoners of war in Germany.

for Genoa, Italy, Saturday on the USS Augustus.

At Aix-en-Provence, France, Dr. Owens will join the faculty of the Institute of American Universities, affiliated with the University of Aix-Marseille. Miss Thomas will begin her junior year in the study of foreign languages.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh, Mrs. Harry Sibley, Mrs. Lulu Luby and Mrs. Maude Place.

Mrs. Frank Irwin and Mrs. MacDonald presided at the tea table.

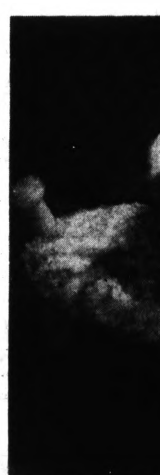
### Parents Can Help With Penmanship

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — "Good handwriting is taught most easily and quickly in school, but parents can help teachers by correcting their youngsters' common handwriting faults," says Wesley E. Scott, director of commercial and distributive education in Philadelphia.

The expert, who also is a handwriting consultant for a pen company, said that irregularities in slant, letter size, spacing and alignment, plus inconsistent letter formation, are the most common cause of illegibility.

### Dress Like Lady

(NEA)—Memo to young housewives: If you want to resemble your husband, continue to wear shorts and a short haircut as part of your daily uniform. But if you think he'd appreciate seeing you like a girl, try wearing pretty but practical dresses and letting that hair grow just a bit.



"A doggone clever idea!" So claims the maker of these TV stools shaped like poodles recently displayed at a Manhattan store. Three-year-old

Will Head for Distant Points

## College Students Set for Exodus

Enrolled in the bachelor of divinity program at Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass., is Eugene H. Pattison, a graduate of Alma College, who holds a master's and a doctor's degree from University of Michigan.

Also doing graduate work will be Patricia Thurston at University of Michigan, and Carolyn Kyes at Ohio State University.

Margaret Soderberg will be a Carnegie Research Fellow continuing doctoral studies in political science at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Among upperclassmen in Eastern colleges are Sigmund Snyder and Hal Louchheim of Bloomfield Hills, Harvard University enrollees. Ronald S. Swanson of Bloomfield Township will be an engineering senior at Brown University, Providence, R.I., along with Roy B. Flemming of Troy Township. George Russell of Bloomfield Hills will return to Yale.

Senior studies in music will be resumed by Joanne Van Tassel at the University of Alabama and Jane Caris of Bloomfield Hills will be an engineering senior at University of Michigan. Ann Wilson, also of Bloomfield Hills, will begin her senior year at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Marcia J. Cameron of Waterford

Township is a sophomore at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., and Sharon Lowe will register to Southwestern Illinois University for her freshman year.

Among Ferris Institute freshmen will be Gary Harnack, Mary Johnson, Bob Osmun, James Remes, Carol Cox, Mary Jo Nelson, Marilyn Ketchel and Judith Moody.

Setting their sights on professional careers are Jay Miller of Franklin, enrolled at University of Michigan medical school and Fred Roeser at the U. of M. dental college. J. Michael Culien will be at Southeastern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. William K. Kinlaw Jr., the former Carol Elsworth Wilson, who was married Saturday, will attend University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where her husband is enrolled as a medical student.

Rebecca Obenaut will return to the Joplin School of Music at Butler University.

Enrolled at Marygrove College, Detroit, are Mariann Engelhard, Dianne Landry and Colette Schafer.

Suzanne Virginia Ott will begin her freshman year at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

## Republican Gals Pick Chairmen

The Pontiac Republican Women's Club met at the Ada Shelly Library Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas J. Hotis and Mrs. Harold MacDonald were named co-chairmen of the campaign committee with Mrs. Frank Hardenburg as volunteer chairman. Mrs. MacDonald in turn introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Ray King, Republican campaign director for the second legislative district.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh, Mrs. Harry Sibley, Mrs. Lulu Luby and Mrs. Maude Place.

Mrs. Frank Irwin and Mrs. MacDonald presided at the tea table.

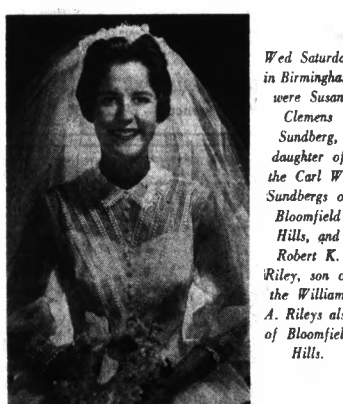
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Mrs. ROBERT K. RILEY

## Susan Sundberg Becomes a Bride

A garden reception in the home of the Carl William Sundbergs of Martell drive, Bloomfield Hills, followed the marriage of their daughter Susan Clemens to Robert K. Riley Saturday in Holy Name Church, Birmingham.

The Rt. Rev. Magr. Eugene Paddock officiated at the nuptial ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Riley of Ayrshire drive, Bloomfield Hills.

Designed with a bouffant skirt that belted to a chapel train, the bridal gown of blossom white mousseline de soie featured a Flemish collar edged with Gulpure lace. A tiny crown of mousseline petals and pearl buds caught the veil of silk illusion.

The bride wore her father's gift of gold and pearl earrings and held a crescent bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid and cascading ivy.

Karen Sundberg was her sister's maid of honor, carrying a cascade of blue daisies. Karen Parrish and Andree Gallaudet were bridesmaids, with Wendy Sundberg her sister's junior attendant.

Their gowns were cerulean blue and white pin check silk organza over pink tulle. Karen wore a cascade of blue veiling and cascaded bouquets of white daisies completed their ensembles.

On the esquire side were Ralph Frederick, best man, and the bridegroom's brother Dan seating guests with Jack Lutz, John Zammitt and William Spalter.

After a honeymoon in Hidden Valley, the couple will be at home in Royal-Oak. The new Mrs. Riley attended Stephens College and Michigan State University. Her husband is a graduate of General Motors Institute.

Mrs. Sundberg, in a mint green Italian silk sheath dress, worn with matching hat and shoes, pinned white cymbidium orchids to her purse. Pink-throated white cymbidium orchids rested on the purse carried by the mother of the bridegroom, seated in a bout-fant dress of pearl gray pure silk and matching brimmed hat.

## Eleanor Hopes Glamor Works for Candidates

LONDON (UPI)—Eleanor Roosevelt said Monday night she hopes the youth, charm and good looks of both Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon will draw more women to the polls in the U.S. presidential election.

Mr. Kennedy has more charm," she said, "but Mr. Nixon has had more training in using his gift of appearing friendly and charming, particularly on television."

Mrs. Roosevelt flew in to London Airport Sunday night on her way to a meeting in Poland of the World Federation of the United Nations.



## Have You Tried This?

Blend of Spices Best in  
Homemade Chili Sauce

By JANET ODELL  
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Homemade chili sauce is superb with cold meat. We'd like to make it if only to smell its fragrance as it cooks. We make it in the oven, letting it cook a long time at a very low temperature. Then it doesn't spatter.

This recipe comes from Mrs. Brady Brenton of Birmingham. She is a member of the Oase branch of the National Farm and Garden Club and also of her college alumnae sorority chapter. Her hobbies include bridge and golf.

**CHILI SAUCE**  
By Mrs. Brady Brenton

1/2 bushel ripe tomatoes  
canned onions  
canned green peppers  
small red and yellow  
peppers  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup salt  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 cup tomato paste  
1/2 cup tomato catsup  
1/2 cup tomato ketchup  
1/2 cup tomato sauce  
1/2 cup tomato juice  
1/2 cup tomato catsup  
1/2 cup tomato ketchup  
1/2 cup tomato sauce  
1/2 cup tomato juice

Put all the spices together in a bag. Peel tomatoes, boil until they're mushy. Skim off the froth.

Grid onions and all the peppers. Add ground vegetables, salt, vinegar and sugar to tomatoes. Simmer until thick. You may want to remove some juice before adding spices.

Boil in sterilized jars while hot.

## Ann DeCou Married at Orchard Lake

Leaving for a Colorado honeymoon after their marriage in Orchard Lake Community Church Saturday were Terrence C. Kureth and his bride, the former Ann Elizabeth DeCou.

The Rev. Edward D. Auchard performed the ceremony against an altar background of white gladioli and pompons in the presence of some 200 guests.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John E. DeCou, of Honeyuckle road, Orchard Lake. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nancy Kureth of Detroit and Richard Kureth of Clinton.

A cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy was held by the bride, groomed in white Chantilly lace and tiers of silk tulle, styled with chapel train. Iridescent sequins edged the scalloped neckline of the molded bodice of lace. Finger-pointing veil fell from a headpiece of lace and sequins.

Honor maid Betsy Anderson of Southfield Township, bridesmaid Carol Klink of Romulus and Gerri Phelan of Dearborn attended the ceremony at Eastern Michigan University, with Elaine Eubanks of Orchard Lake.

They wore ballerina-length periwinkle blue silk organza over satin and headpieces of veiled Dior satin bows.

The maid of honor held a cascade of white gladioli.



MRS. TERRENCE C. KURETH

with pink centers and flowers for the maids were all-white gladioli.

The bridegroom had George Prynha of Jackson as best man. Seating guests were George Stefanos of Lake Annapolis, Thomas Ryan of Warren and Guy Burton of Detroit.

Dancing followed the buffet reception in Westacres Club House.

The couple will live in Tecumseh, where the bride will teach. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. The bridegroom affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity while attending EMU.

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123 North Saginaw St. Ph. FE2-4831

**Win at Bridge**  
The Pontiac Bonnevillie Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening in the Hotel Waldron with 11 tables in play.

The winners were Mrs. Stuart Murphy and Mrs. Martin Madvin, Mrs. William Steele and Mrs. Harry Strauss, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Ernest Guy, Mrs. Beal Pittman and Steve Learmonth, David Wiley and Ernest Guy, Ralph Frederick and John Lutz.

**Meet Your Friends for Coffee**  
**RIKER FOUNTAIN**  
Riker Building Lobby

**Feel Like a Million**  
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HEALTH FOOD STORES stock a wide variety of delicious and nutritious foods for better living and longer life. For the sake of your health, do all your food shopping at your Health Food Store — not only can you purchase the finest vitamins and mineral supplements, but also hundreds of natural, unrefined, organically grown, unprocessed food staples needed for vigorous health and energy... from soups to nuts and sun-dried fruits, completely free from DDT, poison sprays and chemical food additives. Here you will find all your health needs... delicious Brewer's Yeast, Rose Hips, Lecithin, Wheat Germ Oil, Blackstrap Molasses, Sunflower and other seeds, Kelp, Soybean products, Protein Supplements, Dietetic foods, health candies, vegetarian staples, herb teas, juice extractors, raw vegetable oils, whole grains, etc. Your Health Food Store will be glad to show you how to add these HEALTH FOODS to your daily diet.

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**Wait for Oral Invitation — Abby**

**Winshield Often Drips**

**He Should Have Been Attentive**

**Bringing Up Baby.**

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## He Should Have Been Attentive

By EMILY POST  
Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancé was an usher in a wedding recently. He went to the reception and sat alone practically the whole time while my fiancé spent all of his time with the bride party. I was very hurt and told him he could feel hurt.

He said that it was his obligation to stay with the wedding party during the reception and that I had no cause to feel hurt.

I don't think it was necessary for him to spend the entire time with the bridegroom and wait his turn for consideration. Will you please give me your opinion?

Answer: As an usher, your fiancé's first duties were to ward the bride party and to wait his turn to stand with her. He should, however, have arranged to have one of his friends look after you at the reception so that you would not be alone and he should also have joined you at whatever time he could.

Dear Mrs. Post: When our baby arrived and people who visited us bought her gifts I thanked them right at the time and never wrote any notes. I hardly thought notes were necessary. But I've received thank-you notes for gifts I've delivered in similar manner and would therefore like to know if I was wrong.

Answer: If you paid attention to the gift and said thank you with sufficiently warm appreciation, there was no reason for following your verbal thanks with a note.

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be proper to give a couple who will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary something not in silver if you happen to know of something else they'd rather have and would get more use out of than silver?

Answer: By all means give them what you happen to know of something else they'd rather have and would get more use out of than silver.

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Optometrist

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Phone FE 4-6842

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Saturday Night Dance  
to Benefit Auditorium

The public has been invited to a night of dancing to Kirby Miller's orchestra from 9 to 12 Saturday in the balcony of the new Our Lady of the Lakes High School auditorium in Waterford Township, according to general chairman Mrs. C. D. Bevinger.

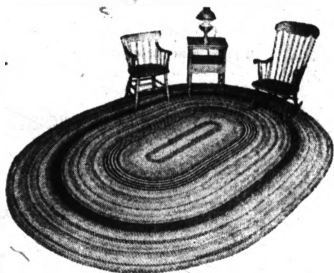
More than 300 are expected, and there will be card games on the main floor for those not wishing to dance.

Refreshments will be served. All proceeds will be used to further develop and equip the new auditorium.

NEW SHIPMENT of

## Braided Rugs

New shipment of our exclusive Aurora Wool Blend Braid Rugs  
... Perfect with Early American or Colonial Reversible for twice the wear. Outstanding quality!



9x12 ROOM SIZES **49<sup>95</sup>**

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|---------------|-------|
| 8x10-Ft. Size | 34.95 |
| 8x9-Ft. Size  | 24.95 |
| 4x6-Ft. Size  | 9.95  |
| 3x5-Ft. Size  | 5.95  |

## August Sale Pouff Rugs

The rug that rivals nature's fur! Buy now for yourself or for gift giving at these reduced prices.

|       | REGULAR | AUGUST PRICE |
|-------|---------|--------------|
| 24x36 | 7.95    | 6.95         |
| 27x48 | 10.95   | 9.45         |
| 36x54 | 15.95   | 13.95        |

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1666 SOUTH TELEGRAPH South of Orchard

Hits Broomfield  
Report on NATO

Opponent Kellis Says  
Congressman Suffered  
Brainwash on Tour

U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Okla., today was criticized for his report to Congress following his two-week tour of NATO bases in Europe.

James Kellis, Democratic congressional challenger for Broomfield's 18th District seat, said: "His report has all the earmarks of an innocent abroad who has relied on a ghostwritten statement to tranquillize the American people."

"I cannot understand how a congressman can visit NATO for even as short a period as two weeks and come back with so much information," he said. "Broomfield obviously has not done his homework."

Kellis criticized Broomfield's report that "all nations in NATO have atomic artillery and missiles." Kellis called the report false. "Hardly any of the nations in NATO have atomic weapons or the practical knowledge of the utilization of these weapons," he said.

"Far from being a shield for the West," Kellis said "NATO is showing a need for revitalization. Only last year, for example, most U.S. air units were required to withdraw from French soil. Also, most NATO nations have refused to station U.S. missile units on their soil."

Kellis called the NATO radar warning system incomplete and added that "There is no missile warning system."

New Laos Premier  
on Peace Mission

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma took off today on a surprise flight to Southern Laos for talks with Gen. Phoumi Nosavan intended to head off the threat of Civil War.

Phoumi has formed an "anti-revolutionary committee" to fight the paratroopers led by Capt. Kong Le who staged a coup d'etat in Vientiane Aug. 9 and ousted Souvanna from power.

Phoumi, who was the strongman defense minister in the government which was ousted by Kong's coup, claimed the support of most of Laos's Army.

He vowed he would retake Vientiane, either by blockade or by force.

AF Flies 4 Iron Lung  
to Japan Polio Victims

TACHIKAWA AIR BASE, Japan (AP)—A U.S. Air Force mercy flight brought four iron lungs to Japan today for children stricken in the country's worst polio epidemic.

The respirators, supplied by the U.S. March of Dimes, were flown on to Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, where 37 children have died so far in the epidemic and 673 others have been stricken.

President Eisenhower authorized the mercy airlift, which later this week will bring 25 chest-type respirators.

## PRESCRIPTIONS

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PROFESSIONALLY  
EXACT  
PROPERLY  
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CITED BY VFW — Commander in Chief Louis G. Feldman, left, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presents the VFW's Americanism Award to Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr.

Gates was the keynote speaker Monday at the opening session of the VFW National Convention in Detroit.



PAUL D. WILSON

VFW Presents  
Award to Gates

And Designer of U2  
Warns About Keeping  
Our Mouths Closed

DETROIT (AP) — "The United States is the greatest power on earth," Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates told the opening session of the first national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday.

Gates also said, "Our limited war forces are strong and ready." Another speaker to 14,000 assembled veterans of American Wars—the man who designed the U2 spy plane—urged the United States to "shut up" about its defense programs.

This was Clarence L. (Kelly) Johnson, a vice president of Lockheed aircraft corp.

"Over the years during the development of the (U2) program," Johnson said, "it was essential that we learned how to keep our mouths closed."

"I would like to say," he added, "that it would be a splendid idea if we could carry out this tactic in a large number of other defense fields."

Francis Gary Powers was shot down while flying a U2 on a spy mission over Russia.

Johnson, pointing out that establishment of missile and other military bases are publicized in the United States, said:

"As a nation, we certainly run off at the mouth. Why can't we shut up and make things at least a little harder for our opponents?"

Gates cautioned that the nation must not permit a "false impression of weakness that could induce a Communist miscalculation or adventure in aggressiveness."

Gates was presented the VFW's Americanism Award "in recognition of his outstanding leadership which has inspired new high levels of proficiency and a truly dynamic application of Americanism principles throughout the armed services of our nation."

Johnson was presented the VFW's Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold Award for "outstanding contributions to aviation."

Mae Murray Improving

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Former actress Mae Murray, who suffered a stroke Aug. 10, is showing daily improvement in the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital at nearby Woodland Hills. A spokesman said physicians had termed her condition good.

Sour-sop is a tropical tree grown makes good jelly with a mango as far north as Florida. Its fruit pineapple flavor.

"The world agrees on  
'Gilbey's, please!'"

**Gilbey's  
Gin**

dry... smooth... flavorful

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 50 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Connaught, Ohio. Distributed by National Distillers Products Company.

## GOING AWAY?

You can get World-Wide Trip Accident Insurance for a Ridiculously Low Premium

Covers All Activity Night and Day — and you Pay ONLY for the Amount You Want, and ONLY for the Time You Need It Most.

## BETTER COVERAGE THAN YOU BUY THROUGH A MACHINE

Your Baggage and Effects can be Covered Against Loss or Destruction for so Little You Can Hardly Afford to be Without It.

H. R. Nichol Agency

49 Mt. Clemens

FE 3-7858

## LOOK HERE! BAZLEY CASH MARKET SAVE SHOP!

78 N. SAGINAW ST.

WEDNESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS at BAZLEY'S MEAT MARKET!

FRESH, LEAN  
GROUND  
BEEF  
Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

LEAN LAYER  
SLICED  
BACON  
Lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

TASTY  
SKINLESS  
FRANKS  
Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

PAN-READY  
FRESH  
FRYERS  
Lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

TENDER BEEF  
RIB  
STEAKS  
Lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH, MEATY  
SPARE  
RIBS  
Lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

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# Walled Lake Will Become 'Carnival City'



**ANYBODY'S GUESS** — Sorting out just a portion of the 350,000 entries submitted in the Walled Lake Chamber of Commerce's Iceberg Contest. Walled Lake Amusement Park manager A. M. Brown, left, Tom Weisheit, Chamber of Commerce representative, and Charles H. Mac-

Mahon of Bloomfield Hills appeared snowed under Monday. If unofficial estimates are correct, the block of ice will melt completely sometime today and the contest winner will be announced soon afterward.

## 2nd Annual Homecoming Warms Town, Iceberg

By DENNIS DINAN

**WALLED LAKE** — This city won't be itself starting Friday.

With the beginning of its second annual homecoming Walled Lake turns itself into a carnival town gay enough to melt an iceberg—which it will.

Events practically too numerous to mention will lure wayfaring families back to their mother city to take part in the fun, and look at a place where an iceberg has drowned itself.

A giantic puzzle is the fate of Walled Lake's mountain of ice worth \$1,000 to the lucky resident who guesses the time when it gives its last gasp sometime today.

Slowly dying since put on display Aug. 6 at the Walled Lake Amusement Park, the 40-ton block of ice has reduced itself to about the size of an ice cube early today.

Some 350,000 guesses have been entered at local Walled Lake stores, many of which will give a prize to the person who comes nearest to the time the ice melts.

The official iceberg custodian will pull a cord stopping a clock when the once mountainous block dissolves into an unenchanted pool of water.

### RODEO, ART

The homecoming opens Friday at 6 p. m. with the rodeo contest, art show and family midway moving into life then.

The police parade starts up Saturday morning, followed by the firemen's field day and children's pet show on Sunday.

The midway by itself makes a circus look tame. Lasting through Sunday, it features everything from manufacturer's booth exhibits, milk bottle pitch and hit-the-cans contests to an alarm clock auction.

Firemen from departments all over the county will be pitted against each other in their giant field day, as well as cooperating to demonstrate fire with new equipment.

Rivals to the end, the Walled Lake Police Department has its entries to date in their parade starting at 11 a. m. Friday.

It's annual day on Sunday with a pet parade scheduled to end at the athletic field. Judging for the best dressed, the most unusual, the best groomed, long-haired pet will follow the parade.

**FOR CASH, POINTS** Professional cowboys from throughout the Midwest will compete for cash, points and trophy prizes in the rodeo.

Events include calf roping, bucking, bronc riding, bull dogging and wild Brahmas bull riding.

Following is a complete list of the time and location of the scheduled events:

Friday: Family Midway, 6-12 p. m.; Walled Lake Junior High School athletic field; Art Show, 6-9 p. m.; Supt. Rodeo, 8-9 p. m.; Walled Lake Junior High School athletic field.

Saturday: Family Midway, noon to midnight; Police Parade, 11:00 a. m.

a. m., Lake Side Market to junior high school; Art Show, 9-11 a. m.; Rodeo, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday: Family Midway, 1-6 p. m.; Firemen's Parade, 1 p. m.; Firemen's Field Day, 2-5 p. m.; Walled Lake Junior High School athletic field; Art Show, 1-6 p. m.; Pet Show, Walled Lake Junior High School.

## Troy Decides to Join in Suit

To Take Action Against Oakland and Detroit Over Sewage Refusal

**TROY**—A decision to join lawsuit against Oakland County and Detroit was made Monday night by a close vote of the City Commission.

All the communities involved are suing because of Detroit's refusal to accept sewage for disposal through the Farmington and Evergreen interceptors.

The decision to join the legal action was approved by a narrow 4 to 3 margin here.

Backing the move were Commissioners Vincent J. MacEvy, Wallace B. Hudson, Roy L. Duncan and Stanley Smith.

Mayor Robert J. Huber and Commissioners Louis J. Huber and Clifford Sutermeister Jr. were against joining in the suit.

Certain sections of Troy would be served by the Evergreen interceptor. The interceptor contracts are between the county and the area communities.

Detroit has refused to accept sewage from the two outlets because Southfield residents will not agree to construct the South Oak Drain.

Detroit officials say the drain is needed to ease flooding inside their city.

In other action, the commission sold bonds for construction of \$56,000 worth of sanitary sewers in the Leonard Lane Subdivision and Supervisor's Plat 27, both in the Evergreen Sanitary Sewer District.

### Thruway Counts Miles

**ALBANY, N. Y.** (AP)—Motorists traveled 1,725,277,235 miles on the New York State Thruway in the first seven months of this year. R. Burdell Bighy, chairman of the Thruway Authority, said this was an increase of 109,118,344 miles over the similar period of 1959.



**WALLED LAKE HOME COMING** Aug. 26-27-28

**FAIDING AWAY** — As Walled Lake's once mountainous block of ice melts to diminutive proportions it heralds the coming of the city's second annual homecoming, starting Friday. To help boost interest, Walled Lake's Chamber of Commerce, represented here by Tom Weisheit, offered \$1,000 to the person who could guess when the original 40-ton iceberg would melt. It reached this size Monday, and is expected to fade into oblivion today.

On hand to protest the closing of the village-owned park to their children, the township residents were told that the village attorney would work with their legal advisers "to see what legal means can be used to arrive at a common line of participation."

Unger told them that in the meantime, however, it was up to the township to change the mind of the village residents who voted to close the park to outsiders in 1956.

While the 1956 ordinance would have to be rescinded by a vote of the village electorate, Unger indicated that the township's work would be to encourage the village to put the issue on another referendum ballot.

The original ordinance, barring outsiders, which passed by a 15-31 majority, was overlooked by village officials until a Pontiac boy suffered serious injury while swimming in the park.

In other business the village council passed a resolution to charge \$70 per tap-in on all proposed water main extensions.

They also adopted the uniform rate traffic code, thus abolishing the antiquated village traffic ordinances in effect to date.

The school system used about \$700,000 of that total for operation and managed to wind up the year in the black by about \$18,000, according to School Supt. T. C. Filippula.

But the school system came out ahead only because it made severe financial cuts in certain areas, Filippula said Monday.

School Board members had expected to operate at a deficit of about \$40,000 last year.

However, Filippula explained that the Romeo schools received more financial support through State aid, matching federal funds and other sources than was originally anticipated.

The budget approved for this year was \$10,000 less than the \$883,000 proposed by the superintendent.

Most of the extra money in this year's budget will be used to pay increased instructional costs and higher teachers' salaries, he said.

The School Board last year also cut spending for maintenance and general outlay which it hopes to restore in 1960-61.

The 20.80 millage rate recommended for this year compares with last year's rate of 21.915 mills. A total of 3.15 mills will be used toward lowering the remaining debt of approximately \$550,000 of the high school.

After a welcome by the Troy Education Association at 8:45 a. m. on Sept. 6, faculty members will hear addresses by School Supt. Dr. Rex B. Smith and Asst. Supt. Boyd Larson.

Guest speaker will be Duward TROY — Teachers in the Troy School District will meet for a two-day preschool conference here next week in preparation for the beginning of classes Sept. 8.

General sessions, meetings with insurance representatives and individual conferences with principals also will be held that day.

On Sept. 7, all teachers will report to their respective schools in order to arrange for the next day's opening of the 1960-61 school year.

Students will attend their first full day of classes on Sept. 8.

B. Varner, chancellor of Michigan State University, Oakland.

General sessions, meetings with insurance representatives and individual conferences with principals also will be held that day.

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Students will attend their first full day of classes on Sept. 8.

## Feud Still On in Southfield

Council Is Stalemated Over Mayor Swanson's Veto of McNutt Ouster

**SOUTHFIELD** — The tug of war for control of the Southfield city government still is going on today. Although Monday night's council meeting was attended by an overflow crowd of residents, a clash of legal opinions left everyone uncertain as to who is Southfield's city administrator.

The four members of the council who ousted City Administrator Robert J. McNutt, have ignored Mayor Donald L. Swanson's veto of the firing.

The four councilmen claim the final decision on McNutt's ouster is not up to Swanson.

There were different legal opinions at the meeting between City Attorney James C. Allen and attorney Edward S. Eisarelli.

Eisarelli, representing Council President C. Hugh Donahy and the three other council members opposed to McNutt, claims a Swanson can veto only legislative action.

Allen said the mayor has a right to veto any council action.

McNutt was fired by a 4 to 2 council vote July 25 on charges of malfeasance, juggling of finances, bad administration and overstepping of power.

Swanson vetoed the action Aug. 4. The mayor today said he would seek additional legal advice on the matter.

"It won't matter too much who is administrator of the City of Southfield as long as the present council members are in office," he said. "They want to run the city without an administrator."

Asst. Administrator Gordon B. Hunter was appointed by the council as temporary administrator at the meeting.

In the meantime, a new administrator will be sought by the council even though no decisive action has been taken.

McNutt said today that the City charter clearly states that the mayor has the right to veto his firing. He added that he is going to "sit tight" for the time being.

## Claim He Kicked His Bride to Death

LEBANON, Tenn. (UPI) — Thomas Edward Bass, 33, was charged Monday with murdering his bride of 24 hours.

Authorities said Bass kicked her to death because she did not wake up when he came home from jail after being arrested for drunken driving at the start of their honeymoon.



**WED 4 YEARS** — The 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl I. Austin will hold open house at the Austin home, 365 Thomas St., Holly, Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. in honor of their parents' golden wedding anniversary. Hosts will be Mrs. Earle Crocker and Mrs. Ida May Sackler of Wolverine, Sgt. 1 c. Duane M. of Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, Sgt. 1 c. Larry E. of Germany, Warren of Ponton, Mrs. Evelyn Beardsley of Ponton, Mrs. Letha Heitzner of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Joseph Denman, Mrs. Eleanor Hippe, Paul and Hazel, all of Ponton. The senior Austins have 31 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

**Preschool Confab Set**

**Troy Teachers to Meet**

**School Budget Settled in Romeo**

**Restaurateur Kemp Bombed at His Home**

**WOMEN AT WORK** — Leading a discussion of plans for the Oct. 4 kickoff of the Pontiac Area United Fund Drive in Brandon Township is Mrs. Charles Pangus, women's division chairman, at left. Area chairmen working with her are Mrs. Marvin Feather-

ston, Mrs. Galen Whipple and Mrs. B. L. Hamilton. Mrs. Pangus' group will be making calls in the area during the next month in the residential campaign.

**Restaurateur Kemp Bombed at His Home**

**DETROIT** — A bomb was exploded against the Grosse Pointe home of restaurateur William (Red) Kemp Monday night.

The bomb, the second aimed at Kemp in recent weeks, caused only minor damage, breaking a fence, destroying some shrubbery and cracking a garage window.

A bomb tossed into Kemp's Detroit restaurant last month.

## Surprise Shakes Avon Zone Tiff

**By DON FERMOYLE**  
**AVON TOWNSHIP** — A surprise may be in store for both planners of a proposed 34-acre commercial development at Rochester and Orion Roads and home owners objecting to the project.

A highway, which was planned some years ago as a bypass around Rochester, may cut directly through the property, it was revealed at Monday night's meeting of the Avon Township Zoning Board.

The fact was uncovered by Avon Township Planning Consultants, Inc., the firm which was hired by the township to make a survey of the area.

A request to rezone the property from agricultural to commercial was made by developers who hope to use the site for construction of a professional office building, supper club and motel.

Residents of the area appeared at public hearings on the matter to object to the rezoning.

The home owners Monday night opposed the zoning board's decision that they have hired attorneys Luther C. Green and Harry Huber to represent them in their fight against the rezoning request.

But the matter was tabled until the Sept. 26 meeting of the zoning board.

### In Brandon Township

## Pick for UF Campaign

**BRANDON TOWNSHIP** — New officers will begin laying plans this week for the Brandon Township division of the Pontiac Area United Fund drive which gets under way here Oct. 4.

Charles F. Sherman, an Orionville funeral director who is Brandon Township campaign chairman, recently named a husband and wife team to key positions in the local fund drive.

Sherman appointed Charles Pangus his commercial division chairman and Mrs. Pangus as women's division chairman.

Area chairmen are Mrs. Marvin Featherston, Mrs. Galen Whipple, Mrs. B. L. Hamilton and Mrs. Elmer Greenwald.

Area cochairmen are Mrs. George Marble Jr., Mrs. Leary Wood, Mrs. George Sutton and Mrs. James A. Crossman.

Mrs. Pangus' committee will be making calls during the next month to seek the aid of Brandon Township housewives in a residential campaign.

Directors and volunteer workers will meet in the Brandon High School at 2 p. m. Oct. 4 to receive campaign material at the drive's kick-off ceremonies.

A goal of \$1,800 has been set as the township's contribution to the 1960 United Fund.

### Restaurateur Kemp Bombed at His Home

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The bomb, the second aimed at Kemp in recent weeks, caused only minor damage, breaking a fence, destroying some shrubbery and cracking a garage window.

A bomb tossed into Kemp's Detroit restaurant last month.



**LT. (J.G.) R. T. VAN WAGONER**

## Orion Naval Officer Bound for London

Bound for embassy duty in London, England, is Lt. (J.G.) Robert L. Van Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Van Wagoner of 312 S. Broadway, Lake Orion.

U.S. Navy men newly appointed to the embassy, will begin service there Aug. 23.

He returned home recently to spend a 15-day leave with his parents upon completing two years of duty aboard the USS Princeton attached to the 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific.

He was a communications-radio signal officer aboard the Princeton.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Lt. Van Wagoner majored in speech and naval science and was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

### He Just Keeps Moving

**STUTTGART, Germany** (UPI)—Friedrich Steinbrecht, 39, who celebrated his 70th wedding anniversary today, said the secret of long life is simple: Just keep taking long walks. Steinbrecht's wife Pauline is 95.



**WOMEN AT WORK** — Leading a discussion of plans for the Oct. 4 kickoff of the Pontiac Area United Fund Drive in Brandon Township is Mrs. Charles Pangus, women's division chairman, at left. Area chairmen working with her are Mrs. Marvin Feather-

ston, Mrs. Galen Whipple and Mrs. B. L. Hamilton. Mrs. Pangus' group will be making calls in the area during the next month in the residential campaign.

**Ex-Grand Hotel Worker Clear in Lacey Death**

MACONAC ISLAND up—State police have cleared a former Grand Hotel bartender in connection with the rape-slaying of Mrs. Lacey.

Frances Lacey here July 24. The bartender gave himself up to Indianapolis Police last Thursday and submitted to a lie detector test. Giraffes have tongues up to 18 inches in length.

**Astrologists Predict Election but Fail to Agree With Others**

By PHYLIS BATTLE  
NEW YORK — Funny—haven't heard a peep from the palm readers about who's going to win the presidency. Not a glimmer from the graphologists either, nor a tip-off from the tea leaves.

They don't agree, of course. The astrologists think the numerologists' predictions don't add up. The numerologists claim the astrologists are too far out. That's what makes bookies.

Well, when I printed this news there was mixed response. Some of my Republican friends were angry that I should report such nonsense. Others (the ones who think there just might be something in this planet business, including little men with round flat machines) were wistful.

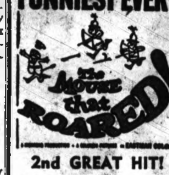
Zelar at 33 West 60th Street, or Vincent Lopez at his professional residence, the Tait Hotel grill. All I know is what I read in my coffee grounds. And at the moment, the picture is muddy.

There are virtually no taxes in the little Alpine principality of Liechtenstein, which derives most of its income from fees paid by international corporations making it their headquarters.

**HELD OVER!**

NOW THRU THURS. **HURON THEATRE**

**FUNNIEST EVER!**



2nd GREAT HIT!

**BREATH TAKING**

A NEW MOVIE IN SURPRISE AND EXCITEMENT!

WALT DISNEY'S **THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN**



RENE - MacINTOSH - MURPHY - EDWARD

**NOW! EAGLE the FRIDAY**  
**James STEWART**  
**THE ANATOMY OF A MURDER**  
PLUS

What was once a man, roamed the night in search of a woman!  
**Please don't tell anyone what's underneath the mask!**  
CAMERON MITCHELL • JAMES WHITMORE  
**FACE OF FIRE**  
ROYAL DANO  
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

**WALKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
MA 4-3135  
Show Starts at 7:40  
The Adventures of **JUNE WILKINSON** that **PLAY-GIRL** in the Exclusive Behind-the-Scenes Story of the fetching figure. She reached stardom by using all her natural-gifted charms!  
**Career Girl**  
also  
Diana Dors in "TREAD SOFTLY STRANGER"

**COMMERCE THEATRE**  
South End Union Lk. Rd. EM 3-0661  
NOW SHOWING BY POPULAR REQUEST  
**LUCILLE BALL AND DESI ARNAZ** IN  
**"THE LONG, LONG TRAILER"**  
— ALSO —  
**CLIFTON WEBB AND MYRNA LOY** IN  
**"Cheaper by the Dozen"**  
ALL COLOR—AND AN ALL LAUGH SHOW

FE 2-1000  
**Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd. OPEN 7:00 P.M. SHOW STARTS 7:45 P.M.  
**TONIGHT! — WEDNESDAY!**  
**3-UNIT PROGRAM**  
**"Mister Roberts"**  
WARNER BROS. CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR  
HENRY FONDA • JAMES CAGNEY • WILLIAM POWELL • JACK LEMMON

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**dial M for Murder**  
FROM WARNER BROS. IN 3 DIMENSION - WARNERCOLOR  
RAY MILLAND • GRACE KELLY • ROBERT CUMMINGS  
JOHN WILLIAMS • FREDRIC SCHOTZ • MARGARET HUNTER • JAMES HANCOCK  
— STARTS THURSDAY —

EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING  
**"The BIG BOUNCE"**  
The Story of the Satellite, "ECHO"  
**PSYCHO**  
You Must See It from the Beginning—8:30—10:45

**NOW! IT'S A RIOT!**  
**PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
2435 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-4500  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.  
**EXCLUSIVE! FIRST RUN!**

**JERRY LEWIS as The Bellboy**  
— AND —  
**TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT**  
BROOK SCOTT • BOB MARSH • BETTE ST. JOHN • LAY CECILL

THE UNRIVALED HERO OF THEN ALL BRINGS US HISTORY'S MOST COLOSSAL AFRICAN ADVENTURE!  
**TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT**  
BROOK SCOTT • BOB MARSH • BETTE ST. JOHN • LAY CECILL

**WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN  
Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.  
Phone Orlando 3-2683

**LAST TIMES TONIGHT**  
The naked shameful life of a "GOOD-TIME GIRL"  
TERRY MOORE • DEBRA PAGET  
**"why must I die?"**  
The true story of a girl on death row!  
SUSAN HAYWARD  
**I want to Live**  
"I'd love to and I'd love to live the life of Barbara Graham—the last but never lonely woman who got the roughest deal she ever dealt!"

**STARTS THURSDAY**  
**PSYCHO**  
IT IS REQUIRED THAT YOU SEE  
Surely you do not have your next course after your desert at dinner. You will therefore understand why we are so insistent that you enjoy PSYCHO from start to finish, exactly as we intended that it be served.  
We won't allow you to cheat yourself. Every theatre manager, everywhere, has been instructed to admit no one after the start of each performance of PSYCHO. We said no one—not even the manager's brother, the President of the United States or the Queen of England (God bless her).  
To help you cooperate with this extraordinary policy, we are listing the starting times below. Treasure them with your life—or better yet, read them and not accordingly.  
**COME EARLY FOR PARKING**  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:15 P.M.  
SHOWN AT 8:30 P.M. 10:45 P.M.  
**PREMIERE SHOWING IN OAKLAND CTY.**

**JACK KEECO**  
HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS  
**"THE APARTMENT"**  
Jack Lemmon • Shirley MacLaine • Fred MacMurray  
**HELL BENT FOR LEATHER**  
Starts WEDNESDAY  
**"MOUSE THAT ROARED"**  
THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

**LANA TURNER ANTHONY QUINN SANDRA BEE JOHN SAXON**  
A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION  
**Portrait in Black**  
in Eastman COLOR  
2nd FEATURE  
**A TIME TO LOVE**  
JOHN GAVIN LEO PULVER  
SHOW TIMES  
Portrait in Black 7:40, 12:05  
A Time to Love 9:50

**BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
2150 Opdyke Rd. FE 2-1317

**Held Over LAST 2 DAYS!**  
THERE WAS A WALL BETWEEN THEM NOT EVEN THE SHOCKING TRUTH COULD TEAR DOWN!

"You hated my father because he could not give you the kind of love you craved...from someone else!"

"Was it because your father was only half a man that you are so eager to believe me guilty of deceit...of murder...of every sin?"

**LANA TURNER ANTHONY QUINN SANDRA BEE JOHN SAXON**  
A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION

**Portrait in Black**  
in Eastman COLOR  
2nd FEATURE

**A TIME TO LOVE**  
JOHN GAVIN LEO PULVER  
SHOW TIMES  
Portrait in Black 7:40, 12:05  
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**THURSDAY**  
**"IT'S LIKE A KINSEY REPORT ON THE CAMPUS"**  
—WALTER WINCHELL

**STEVE ALLEN JAYNE MEADOWS WALTER WINCHELL MAMIE VAN DOREN**  
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**ALSO: MOLLY BEE — BEN COOPER** in "CHARTROOSE CAROUSE"





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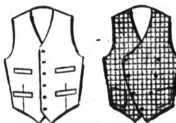
ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER

## Vest News of the year!



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ADDS A DOUBLE-PLUS  
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# Lane Has Answers to Tribe Troubles

CLEVELAND (AP)—The popular tendency among disappointed Cleveland Indians fans is to pin the blame on general manager Frank Lane. Maybe Frank Lane is at fault—and then again, maybe not.

The Indians, in second place 1 1/2 games behind league-leading New York on July 16, have tumbled to fifth place 11 games out. During that span, the team has lost 25 of 36 games.

Before a man is condemned he usually is given the right to defend himself. Even a tyro in the press allows a prisoner a chance to speak his mind before they string him up.

So, these questions were put to Lane yesterday in Boston. Here are his answers:

Q. Frank, what's wrong with the Indians?

A. Before we begin this let me say one thing: I never alibi. I simply try to speak the truth as I see it. Right now, just about everything is the matter with the Indians. If I were to single out the one thing that hurt us most I'd have to say it was (shortstop) Woodie Held's injury.

Here was the man of the club we could ill afford to lose. Whatever chance we had to win the pennant—and in my mind it was a good chance—it went out the window when he got hurt. That was on July 15 in the first game of a Yankee series and we were only a game and a half behind them.

When we lost Held we lost a good bit of our power. He hit 29 home runs last year and probably would have hit as many this year. Little Mike De La Hoz has done

a good job filling in, but we really didn't appreciate Held until we lost him.

Q. So what else is wrong with the Indians?

A. I heard Bob Feller on the air the other day and he said he was disappointed in the failure of (Gary) Bell and (Jim) Grant and they just haven't come through. Thank God for Jim Feyer. . . . a manager or general manager and either (Jim) Hooten or (Joe) Gordon would have been a successful manager. That's the risk you take in this game.

Q. Was the pressure too great on these young pitchers?

A. I'll answer that this way: Was the pressure of any greater on our young pitchers than it was on Baltimore's? They're still pitching good ball and guys like (Steve) Barber and (Chuck) Estrada and

(Jack) Fisher were in the minors last year.

You never know how kids react to pressure. Actually, our pitching staff is younger in years, but it is far more experienced than Baltimore's. And to tell the truth, I wouldn't trade the potential of our staff for any other in the league. I still think the kids will be good pitchers.

Q. People in Cleveland are saying you made too many deals. How do you feel about that?

A. Well, it remains to be seen. If we had started off bad this season I'd be inclined to think that way. But we had played 30 games and were only a game and a half from first place. That was when Held got hurt. I definitely felt we had a pennant contender.

Q. Do you think you'd now have a better ball club if you had made

no deals at all?

A. Absolutely not. We needed a third baseman, we needed a second baseman and we needed improved catching. As for the Minnie Mosek deal, it looks bad for a moment. Very bad. Lopsided. But you can't figure this deal on one year alone.

## 4 Executives in Conference

### O'Malley, Webb and 2 Houston Men Discuss Baseball Expansion

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two Houston executives met in Los Angeles Monday with Del Webb, owner of the New York Yankees, and Walter O'Malley, owner of the Dodgers.

The purpose of the informal discussion of expansion of the American and National leagues.

Representing Houston were Craig F. Cullinan, chairman of the Houston Sports Association's executive committee, and George Kirksey, executive secretary.

Webb is chairman of the American League's expansion committee. O'Malley of the National League.

"Mr. Webb is a great booster of Houston and has been very helpful to our organization," said Kirksey, who has been beating the drums for major league baseball in Houston for the last nine years.

"Our meeting with Mr. O'Malley was very informative, too. We discussed expansion problems and Mr. O'Malley was kind enough to show us the plans of the Chavez Ravine ball park. As you know we are pushing the major league stadium project in Houston."

Kirksey said Houston has made bona fide offers in recent years for the Chicago, Cleveland and Kansas City franchises in the American League and the Cincinnati franchise in the National League.

MONDAY'S HOME RUNS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE: Robinson (3), Bledsoe (2), Oles (1), Oles (1), Oles (1), Oles (1). No games scheduled.



OVER AND OVER.—Race car driver Jack Rounds flips over end to end after losing control at a Terre Haute, Ind. track. The vehicle then rolled over several times after hitting a wall. He was hospitalized but apparently not seriously hurt.

## Auburn Teams Bow Out

The two Auburn Heights Boys' Club entries got cut down in the state recreation boys' baseball championships at Jackson yesterday.

A walk and double in the 8th enabled Plymouth to nip Auburn's Class D team, 2-1.

The Pontiac district champs had come from behind to tie in the 5th on Gary Hunter's walk and stolen base and a single by Tom Charlton.

An error, Jim McDonald's double and a walk failed to produce a run in the first. Another thrower, the 7th, Bruce Norton pitched for the third and last Auburn hit and got to third on a walk and error. But a strikeout and ground out ended the frame.

Lozer Bob Porritt, who retired the first eight batters including six on strikes, allowed seven hits, fanned 9 and walked 3.

AHEG also dropped a tough one in Class F bowling 5-4 to Livonia in 9 innings. A triple and two hits decided that one. Auburn came back to the twice but never was in front. Roger Hayward pitched all the way for the Indians.

Battle Creek walloped Livonia 10-0 for Class F honors. In Class E, Wyandotte downed Livonia, 8-6.

## Class Titles Eyed by Trapshooters

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—The little fellows have their training today at the 61st Grand American Trapshoot.

Class championships in which each shooter fires against those of comparable ability instead of against the entire field were to be decided in a 200-target, 16-yard event.

In yesterday's opening event of the week-long, clay target carnival, a host of minor titles were decided. Adolph Nelson of Detroit won the veterans crown for men over 70 when he outshot Charles S. Hincley of North Aurora, Ill., in a shootout after they had tied at 99 of 100.

Mrs. Van N. Marker of Versailles, Ohio, a 51-year-old housewife, broke 100 straight to lead the women veterans. She's the only one ever to fire a perfect score in this category and she duplicated her effort of two years ago.

## Hamletonian Favorite Gets Wednesday Tuneup

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—Uncle Sam will have a chance Wednesday to make good his rating as a favorite for harness racing's classic, the Hamletonian.

Uncle Sam and 12 other 3-year-olds will race in the Matron Stakes at the Missouri Fair. It is the last major test before the Hamletonian at DuQuoin, Ill., Aug. 31.

## Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: "I can't dig out from buried sand lies."

DIAGNOSIS: Misdirecting your power.

TREATMENT: When your ball buries itself in the sand, as depicted in the drawing, you are in a tough spot. You are not, however, in so tough a spot that you can't get out of it if you use your strength wisely.

The thing to avoid here is slashing wildly at the ball with the idea of digging it out with brute strength alone. The thing to do is be precise about the shot, thus making sure that your strength is put to maximum use.

First, determine the spot where you want the clubhead to enter the sand. Be exact about it. Normally, the clubhead should enter the sand an inch and a half to two inches behind the ball.

Then get a solid stance and swing at the ball with as much CONTROLLED POWER as you can master. Not a wild slash, but a precise and hard swing, keeping the eye firmly on the spot where you want the clubhead to contact the sand.



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# U.S. Track, Cage Squads Invade Rome

ROME (AP)—Two of America's potential world-beating teams—track and basketball—arrived today on an Olympic Games scene churning with concern and expectancy.

Uncle Sam's tracksters and basketballers come belatedly from impressive exhibitions in Switzerland to join a powerful U.S. squad which hopes to split Russia in the run for Olympic gold medals.

On two different fronts, U. S. stock was sent booming.

On a third front, Nationalist China continued to object against being called Taiwan in the Games starting Thursday.

Enhancing the chances of the high-voltage American swimming squad was the report that a dozen Australian swimmers, including the famed John and Ilse Konrads, were suffering from inflammation of the eyes.

In a meeting of the International Olympic Committee, it was predicted Chicago's Avery Brundage would be re-elected president of the IOC, despite reported pressure favoring England's Lord

## Russian Picks Yank Johnson

U. S. Cagers Wallop Spain; Trux Swims With Clothes On

From Our Wire Services  
ROME—Russia's Olympic track coach today picked American Rafer Johnson over his own Vasili Kuznetsov in the decathlon.

"Kuznetsov is strong but Johnson is stronger," the veteran coach said. Rivals think it may be psychological warfare.

The U.S. basketball team walloped Spain last night 81-50 in a practice game. Oscar Robertson and Terry Dischinger scored 18 points apiece in the rout.

Yankee distance runner Max Pruex drew laughs from the rest of the American track and field team yesterday.

He and 40 teammates were sweating profusely in a crowded bus in Switzerland. As the vehicle passed a lake, Trux begged the driver to stop, jumped out and plunged into the water with his clothes on.

Trux splashed around happily and then got out, his Olympic outfit dripping and his watch ruined. He continued the trip in a borrowed raincoat.

## Name U. S. Davis Cuppers for Duel With Venezuela

NEW YORK (AP)—Tut Bartzan, Barry MacKay, Earl Buchholz and Charles McKinley, Monday were named as the U. S. Davis Cup team to oppose Venezuela in the North American Zone final at Cleveland, Sept. 16-18.

They are the same four players who defeated Canada 5-0, in the first round of the zone competition and then downed Mexico, 3-2, in the semifinal round.

## Runners With Olympic Torch Nearing Naples

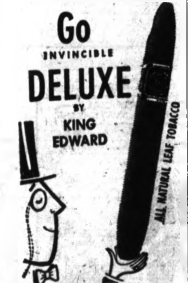
NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Runners carrying the Olympic torch headed today for Naples where the Olympic yachting events will be run.

One of the runners, bearing the flame from Mount Olympus to Rome for the Games opening Thursday, is expected here late tonight.

## Grid Physicals at Milford

Physical examinations for all Milford High School football candidates will be completed Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the athletic fieldhouse. It has been announced by head coach Jerry Gansel.

Equipment also will be issued, Gansel said. All interested players should report at Milford High School at that time.



bury for the top spot in international amateur sports.

The Aussies hit by a painful eye complaint—diagnosed as conjunctivitis—were ordered to take a two-day rest. That complicated their schedule of workouts for the start of the swimming competition on Friday.

The trouble was blamed on either chlorine in the swimming pool water or excessive exposure to the bright Italian sun.

At any rate, this bolstered chances of the American sprinters, who hope to recapture aquatic laurels from the Downs Under swimmers.

While the Olympic Village was teeming with most of the 8,000

athletes from 85 nations who will be in action from Thursday night through Sept. 11, the IOC came to grips with problems of world amateur athletics.

The IOC Monday decided to elect its president for a four-year term instead of the usual eight-year term, eliminating any restriction on the number of terms a man may serve. This paved the way for re-election of Brundage and Otto Mayer, Swiss chancellor of the IOC, said the America's selection was "a certainty."

On the Nationalist Chinese subject, the IOC decided that Nationalist China may enter an Olympic entry under the name of the "Olympic Committee of the Republic of China," but must compete as "Taiwan." Its geographical location.

Later in the day, Tung Chuan Kai, president of the Olympic Committee of the Republic of China, asserted that the IOC's action must have been taken under "confused circumstances."

Kai said the IOC already had approved the entry name of the Olympic Committee of the Republic of China. The IOC's position is that Nationalist Chinese group does not represent all of China, referring to Communist China which has refused to compete in the Olympics as long as the "Olympic Committee of the

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Republic of China," but must compete as "Taiwan." Its geographical location.

In other action, the IOC: Added judo to its program of recognized sports.

Set a minimum of 18 sports on an Olympic program.

Tabled a motion by the Soviet Union that seven new women's sports be added to the Olympic program—volleyball, archery, basketball, cycling, handball, rowing and shooting.

Approved a proposal by Russia that no slogan or political matter of any kind may be permitted on Olympic uniforms or banners.

Today, the IOC plans to consider Russia's proposal for enlarging the IOC membership and increasing the size of the Games.

American swimmers continued to set a dazzling practice pace Monday.

Lynn Burke, 17-year-old New Yorker, again topped the women's world 100-meter backstroke mark with an unofficial 1:10.

Jeff Farrell of Wichita, Kan., grabbed a place on the U.S. 400-meter men's relay team with a sizzling 54.8 clocking in a 100-meter freestyle swimoff.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Washington battles defending champion Baltimore today for the 1960 All-America Amateur Baseball Association championship.

Seek Amateur Title

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## More Winners Named for Show at Kennel Club

An English springer spaniel owned by Mrs. F. H. Gasow of Troy was among the winners at the All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial at Pontiac Kennel Club.

The area dog won in the Sporting Group.

Mrs. George Ward of Constance, Mich. won in the Non-Sporting Group with a miniature poodle.

Top in the Working Group was St. Bernard owned by Mrs. George M. Harvey of Syracuse, Ind.

Two other prizes went to New Jersey entries. An affenpinner owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kauffmann of Westwood was Toy Breed champion while a West Highland white terrier was first among terrier breeds. The latter is owned by Barbara Worcester of Little Falls.

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## Cracked Rib Sidelines Star Boston Halfback

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Halfback Ger Schwedes will be lost to the Boston Patriots of the American Football League for a month due to a cracked rib.

The German-born athlete, who

led Syracuse to the 1959 national collegiate championship, was injured on the last play of Sunday's 21-7 exhibition victory over Buffalo.

By The Associated Press  
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback, Earl F. Wright, was expected to start Sunday's game against the Baltimore Colts.

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Exclusive! We install the new Alum. Coated mufflers you read about in national magazines. Mufflers that give you twice the life of ordinary steel. GUARANTEED or we replace!

1/3 OFF  
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IN 15 MINUTES

GOLD CREST  
scoops them all!  
DRIVE IN! NO WAITING!

custom-coated!  
Mufflers \$9.95

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Open Daily 8-7 Open Sat. 8-6—Closed Sun.

GOLD CREST  
973 Orchard Lake Rd. Cor. Telegraph Rd. FE 3-7936



SET RING PLANS — Saginaw boxer Jerry Armstrong, second from right, discussed the American prospects in the ring part of the Olympic Games yesterday with, left to right, U.S. Olympic Committee members Jimmy Lee and Frank Maggiora and team manager Ben Becker.

## U. S. Freestyler Predicts Record

ROME (AP)—America's Lance Larson believes it will take a word record to win the Olympic 100-meter freestyle swimming gold medal and is confident he's just the man to do it.

"On the basis of times this year, I'm the fastest man in the field," said Larson, a 20-year-old junior at Southern California today.

"I think it's going to take 54.5 seconds to win and I like to think I can do 54," he added.

The best Lance has done so far is 55 seconds. He made that time in winning the U.S. Olympic Trials at Detroit earlier this month. Jeff Farrell, who won't compete in the individual 100, has twice streaked it in 54.8 this year.

## 'Hurricane' Stilled

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Howard King, Reno heavyweight, tired and bleeding in the last four rounds, won a majority decision over Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson Monday night.



MIGHTY TOSSE — Mrs. Earlene Brown, 230-pound Olympic shot putter and discus thrower, practices on the outskirts of Rome in hopes of leading a big women's showing this year.

Where can I get a truly dependable USED CAR?

From your FORD DEALER! His A-1 USED CARS are inspected, reconditioned when necessary, road-tested and priced to fit your pocketbook!



Have you tried this?

Next time you mix a Tom Collins, try this: 1) Pre-chill the glass 'til it's frosty cold. 2) Mix with Seagram's extra-dry gin. Seagram's is the gin that takes the extra step to extra dryness. And when the weather is hot and humid, there's no Collins like an extra-dry Collins. M-m-m. Wait till you taste it!

103 years of experience prove time works wonders for Seagram's Extra-Dry Gin

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## Household Goods 65

[illegible]

Gas and electric ranges,  
Refrigerators, ac-  
cessories. Drop head  
\$9. Six walnut dining  
chairs \$15. Metal kitchen  
cabinet for \$39. Free-  
Trade-In Dept.

LIVING RM. SUITE. VERY  
good. FE 9-3600

**2 DAY  
SPECIALS!**

**O. E. DRYER**  
Electric - Installed  
Heat Control  
**\$158**

**RED QUEEN GAS DRYER**  
Installed - Heat Control  
**\$158**

**HOUSEKEEPING SHOP**  
OF Pontiac  
ST. HURON FE 4-1445  
GUTHRIE'S REFRIG.

under blue \$75. cash. FE  
 OF GREEN FLORAL DRAP-  
 ers, p. rose print draperies.  
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 OF FURNITURE. 723  
 Mile. Royal Oak LI-5137.  
 CSE DINING ROOM SET.  
 4 trunks, odd furniture. FE

E. FRENCH PROVENTIAL.  
 Mahogany dinner set. set  
 table for sale. rose. 4018  
 1/2 mile. Plains.

E SILVER GRAY BEDRM.  
 Double dresser, bookcase  
 large chair 3 vanity lamps.  
 10000. 10000. 10000. 10000.  
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E LIVING ROOM SUITE.  
 new carpet and chair  
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E REVERSIBLE RUGS. 618 M  
 rubber backed rugs. \$19.95  
 2 rugs. \$29.95. Axminster

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Combination  
DOORS

**GUARANTEED  
1 1/2" INCH THICK**  
aluminum comb. doors. Regularly  
at \$28.80 you pay only  
Sales Tax Included  
**\$23.95**

PHONE ORDERS  
ACCEPTED IN  
INSTALLATION  
ORDERS ONLY.

Installed price  
**\$31.95**

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Modernization

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TO 8 P.M. EVERY DAY

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On Our Lot**

**TVES AND ALL TYPES**  
solid safety **MAR 5-10AM**

**NEW FURNITURE FOR MARGAROY A.**  
new chest, night stand, vanity,  
mirror \$78 comp. **PM 6-1032**

**USED APPLIANCES, PRIGL**  
refrigerator, range, washer  
+ cube ft. Frigidaire re-  
frigerator, excellent condition  
**OPEN 10-9 AM** **WEEKLY**  
call **\$44.95**. Norge automatic  
refrigerator **\$109.95**, for  
free case **\$100**. **Frost Free**  
Appliances, **2000 Kitchikan Lake**  
**Open 10-9 AM** **DAILY** **PM 6-1040**

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and at L & S BAZELER.  
end of the way but a lot  
of Furniture, **FREE**  
all kinds, **NEW & USED**  
your trade dept. for real

**1997, old or trade. Come out**  
around **PM 5-1040**  
Phone **PE 5-2441**.

12 MONTHS TO PAY  
 on E. of Pontiac or 1 mile  
 S. of Auburn Heights on Auburn  
 RD NEW WROUGHT IRON  
 beds complete with springs  
 and mattress. Particular  
 care. 67 Orchard Lake Ave.  
 BEDS, CO. REFRIGERATOR  
 electric stove, 245, 3 piece  
 bath, radio, 435. Bed stove  
 31 in. TV, 400. complete din-  
 ing set. Exc. condition. 100  
 1/2 mi. S. of Auburn. Call  
 Peter: washer 340, electric dryer  
 FE-5706. W. Harris.  
 CUPBORDS, SINKS AND COOK  
 tops. Complete line of elec-  
 tric. 2196-95 and up N. R.  
 Electric Co. 1660 West  
 12th.  
 MIN. M. H. O. CONSOLE  
 FE-23297.  
 PREMIER REFRIG. & NIC  
 FE-23298. Call FE-23297.  
 BEST MATTRESS AND  
 1/2. Good condition. Please  
 call.  
 USING OUR DOORS

Rogers and parts at Job  
 Electric, corner North John-  
 son and Howard, PE 6-110  
 FOR SMALL RANGE,  
 gas or not, PE 6-7170  
 SET TWENTY, NEVER USED  
 12-121  
 F. OBER, ROLL-A-WAY BED,  
 B by 12, living room suite,  
 12-121, twin spreads, mat.  
 B-772  
 POR FURNITURE AND  
 PE 4-1001  
 FOR USED TV: FURNI-  
 12-121  
 LITTLE HOUSE FURNITURE  
 PE 7-2208  
 NEW KITCHEN SET, GENERAL  
 ART RANGE, living room suite,  
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 to be changed, PE 4-3234  
 THE GARDEN STORE JUST  
 12-121, 12-121, 12-121, 12-121  
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 on Lake St. ON 3-2611









# Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 3-WJBZ-TV Channel 4-WJZ-TV Channel 5-WJZ-TV Channel 6-WJZ-TV

## TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 (2) Movie (begin at 5 p.m.)  
(1) Trackdown  
(3) News, Weather  
(4) Popeye  
(5) Sculpture

8:15 (7) News  
8:30 (4) News  
(5) Boots and Saddles  
(6) News, Weather  
(7) News Magazine

8:40 (2) News, Analyst  
(3) Sports  
(4) News, Analyst  
(5) News, Analyst

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## Today's Radio Programs

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## TV News and Reviews

### Spike Tries New Stuff; Gets an 'A' for Effort

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Maybe it's from being out too long in the sun, but I've come to regard "The Spike Jones Show" on CBS-TV as a friendly, indulgent spirit.

Spike and his playmates—they include comedian Les Weinberg, Bill "My name is Hozay Hemmings" Dana, Hoyce Hanson (or "Name of Judge Lloyd") and Jelen Grago—are trying to break away from traditional TV comedy looks. They're hot for satire—the sad kind, of course—and dress things up with sophisticated sets, songs, dancing and spelling calligraphy.

I've noticed that much of the humor is reminiscent of the staff Steve Allen did.

While Jones is imitating Allen, the trouble is that he's too often following the Allen of 1959-60 and not the Allen of other years. But still, Spike is trying for new things and I'm with him because of it.

It takes a certain amount of assurance to come in with a TV pilot film called, "The Trouble with Richard."

One wrong move and the title gives the viewer a handy line for an opening brickbat.

Monday night, a show bearing that name slipped into the "New Comedy Showcase" slot on CBS-TV. Dick Van Dyke starred as Richard, a bank teller whose chief trouble, aside from being underweight, was that he just didn't mesh with what he called civilization. He was a sort of Mr. Peepers in his.

The plot—well, let's forget the plot. It was about some extra scene added as a check to see if people to a big nothing. But the script, written by producer Aaron Ruben, gave Van Dyke plenty of room in which to display his angular snailish and structural flexibility.

Two segments especially pleased me. The first involved Van Dyke and Parker Penney. Van Dyke tried to tell Penney a joke he had just heard and Penney kept feeding off Van Dyke's verbal pitches with some utterly frustrating and straight-faced determination. The second segment was a bit of a gem.

Later, Van Dyke turned in a drunk act that permitted him to display some body English before his prim Aunt Julia.

Aunt Julia's complete domination of poor Richard was so thorough and retroactive that Richard would map-to every time she spoke or came by, and then slump into his house-lined drunk act as she disappeared from view.

It was a virtuoso performance by Van Dyke and it's a pity he had to waste his talents on so shoddy and commonplace a production.

THE CHANNEL SWIM: Will "great debates" between Sen. John Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon be sponsored, now that Congress has the stage for them? CBS opposes sponsorship. NBC and ABC say they'll consider.

BALLOTS UP' PLAY TO HAVE TRAVERSE EXCITED TONIGHT

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI)—The Cherry County Playhouse will be tonight for the premiere performance of "Ballots Up," a political satire based on a novel by Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts.

The play, starring Marvin Miller, is being given a pre-Broadway tryout to determine if it will be brought into New York City. It will run here for eight days through Sunday.

Furcolo's 1957 book "Let George Do It" was turned into the three-act play. Furcolo wrote the novel under the pen name "John Foster."

Playhouse director Ruth Bailey said the troupe of a political convention—such as red, white and blue bunting, candidate placards and balloons—will serve as decorations for the production of the play.

BALLOON JUMP DELAYED

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE N.M. (UPI)—A high-altitude parachute jump from a balloon gondola has been postponed indefinitely by the Air Force.

St. George A. Post was to have jumped today but the attempt was called off until the Air Force analyzed and evaluated data from a record 102,800-foot jump last week by Capt. Joe Kittling.

COMING SOON For CUSTOM HOME BUYERS

FASHION SIXTY-ONE

Austin Building Company "Builders of the PRIVATE HOME"



TIME OUT FOR MARRIAGE—Two members of the cast of a movie being filmed in St. Louis are married on a riverboat now used as a restaurant. The couple, at the right, are Keri Dukes and Margo Bennett. From left, the others are Judge David W. Fligobson of the Court of Criminal Correction who performed the ceremony, actor Don Murray who stars in the movie and who also was best man, Cindi Wood, bridesmaid, and attorney Morris A. Shenker who gave the bride away.

## Plane Trouble Arriving Almost Daily

### Commies Pouring Into the Congo

By LYNN HEINERLING  
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Communist and "anti-imperialist" of uncertain doctrinal background are pouring into Leopoldville.

Hardly a day passes without one of the Soviet planes unloading disheveled visitors of vaguely Slav appearance.

Soviet Ambassador M. D. Yakovlev has rented an embassy on a street named after the hated Belgian colonialist Leopold II and he will have no trouble staffing it.

It is only a short distance from the Czech Embassy, which has been in business here as a consulate for months.

The Premier Patrice Lumumba said at her home in one of the Communist states for "interested assistance" he won't have to turn very far.

Lumumba's office has begun to look like a Communist reading room. His written statements, correspondence, and radio orations have acquired a polished French flavor unusual in a nation with 16 college graduates, only one of whom is in Lumumba's Cabinet.

COMBINATIONISTS, TOO  
Most revealing of all, correspondents for Soviet and other Communist journals have turned up in surprising numbers. There is even a correspondent from the Soviet literary publication, Literary Gazette.

One of the new journalistic arrivals has been showing around a booklet entitled "Hands Off the Congo." It presumably is being distributed among the Congolese population, about 20 per cent of whom can read. It contains most

of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's speeches concerning the Congo, up to and including one on Aug. 8.

Sunday, 25 Czechs arrived. They were described as embassy staff, booklets were reported preparing to supply the Congo the hundreds of French-speaking teachers it requires to open the schools next month.

The U.S. Air Force brought a good number of Communist-infiltrated persons when it flew in Guinea's soldiers a few weeks ago. Each company had its political commissar.

Gen. Lansana Djane, who became a general only the night before he left for the Congo, took off his uniform soon after arrival and now is a civilian adviser to Lumumba and the government.

It is believed that a good many other Guinea U.N. soldiers have become civilian advisers.

Another prominent figure in Lumumba's entourage is Mrs. Andre Blouin, who was expelled from the Congo by Belgian authorities, before independence, for her left-wing activities. She is chief of protocol and takes a hand in writing scripts with a distinct anti-Western bias for the Congolese radio.

### Doubts Wisdom of Nixon Trip

Dem Chairman Feels VP Hopes to Stir Up Fuss in South

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said today he admires the courage but doubts the political wisdom of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's decision to speak in the Deep South.

Nixon announced Monday he would speak in Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga., Friday after a speech Wednesday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Detroit, Mich.

Jackson, the Democratic national chairman, said he suspects Nixon may have some hopes of causing electoral trouble for Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee.

"I am confident we will carry Georgia and Alabama," Jackson said. "If we can't carry those two states we're out of business. I don't think Mr. Nixon is going to get any electoral votes there, but maybe he's thinking he will cause trouble for us."

Georgia voters will decide at a primary Sept. 14 whether they want the Democratic ticket or free to withhold their support. If unpledged, the electors could vote for Nixon, which would be unlikely, or for some other person.

Of 11 electors chosen in Alabama, six have announced they are remaining uncommitted and five said they will vote for the Democratic nominee.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia, who has been a holdout, announced Monday he will support the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. He said Kennedy and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, offer the nation "the best hopes of mature, vigorous and enlightened leadership."

Extra Sales Tax Nearly Refunded

LANSING (UPI)—Refunds from the short-lived four-cent sales tax of last fall probably will reach one million dollars, the State Revenue Department reported today.

Clarence W. Lock, state revenue commissioner, said 38,254 refunds totaling \$97,431 already have been paid out.

"Refund requests still keep trickling in at the rate of eight or 10 a week," Lock said.

"We figure our refund business is about 98 per cent completed, but people have until two years after they paid the tax to ask for a refund. So we should hit the million-dollar mark."

Driver 'Goes Blind' Before Fatal Plunge

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)—Seconds before the car she was driving plunged down a steep embankment, Mrs. J. B. Aldridge, 41, told her daughters: "I've gone home blind."

She and a daughter, Barbara Alice, 16, died when the car fell into Blanket Creek, 11 miles east of here Monday night.

Another daughter, Shirley, 15, told of her mother's statement.

### Fifty-foot Waves Hit Korea; Houses Gone

SEOUL (UPI)—Fifty-foot tidal waves whipped up by a typhoon battered the southern port city of Pusan early today, submerging 1,000 houses, sinking one ship and washing away eight other houses.

Four crewmen of the munken ship Tachio managed to swim to safety. Eight were missing in the raging waters.

Reports from Pusan said that at least 2,000 persons had been driven from their homes.

The weather bureau said that heavy rains were expected to hit the entire Korean Peninsula, breaking a long dry spell.

### Civil War Widow 103 Today. Still Hopes to Fly

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)—Martha Gorchow celebrated her 103rd birthday today with the hope that she still might get her first chance to fly in an airplane.

"Lately, all I do is watch TV and go for rides in automobiles," she said in a letter to this central Pennsylvania town. "I've never flown in a plane, but I'd like to."

Mrs. Gorchow, born in 1857 as nearly Hexabarger, is one of the few who still draw a Civil War widow's pension.

### Two Aircraft Carriers Off for Foreign Rins

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Two aircraft carriers based at nearby Mayport have left for foreign assignments.

The Saratoga sailed Monday for six months in the Mediterranean with the 6th Fleet. It had five Jacksonville-based fighter squadrons aboard. The carrier Shangri-la with an air group from Naval Air Station Jacksonville left for the 2nd Fleet for NATO exercises.

### Ideas for Making Life Pleasant, Enjoyable

NEW YORK—When the world starts dragging its feet, I try to remember that I should give it a few hints on bettering itself.

Take a simple thing like auto accidents. I don't think it took me more than 10 minutes to figure out how to end them.

Why don't we use electronics, radar and "instrument landing" techniques, linking autos to traffic lights, gradually slowing cars as they approach the signals? No car would ever hit another car at an intersection, because their speed would be electronically governed. The expense would be great, but compared to the cost

in human life, it would be trifling.

What are the great engineers fiddling away their time on when I am solving big problems like that blindfolded?

Why don't we have a barber and beautician on airplanes as the luxury trains do so that we commuters don't always look so shaggy and beat up? Why don't girls like Marilyn Monroe and Tina Louise wear Bikinis?

Why don't companies complaining of the coffee break offer coffee to employees right at their desks?

Or why don't they make a deal with the employees to give them another week's paid vacation if they will give it up? (The coffee break, figured at about an hour a day, now totals about 125 hours, or almost four weeks!)

Why don't we do the big handsome thing with Khrushchev and tell him we'll agree to stay off the moon if he'll agree to stay out of Cuba and Mexico? (Or am I being too generous?)

Why don't we invent a lifetime shave... a lifetime typewriter ribbon... a "permanent shoe shine"... a perpetually lighter flint... a shirt with a built-in tie that's ready when you button your shirt collar?

Why don't we have columnists who write what they know about?

SOME Havana restaurants are selling steaks for 25c—with few tourists to enjoy them.

Joe McCreary's son Joey is taking voice lessons, will make records... Latest gimmick among beatnik couples is to attend espresso parties handcuffed together... Shrewd Romans, taking advantage of the Olympic crowds, are subletting their homes to visitors—and taking trips abroad with the money.

EARL'S PEARLS: The current emphasis on education in colleges (says Playboy) is typified by one school that ruled no athletic could be awarded a letter unless he could tell at a glance which letter it was.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: They were telling of the fellow who had a model wife—till she found him shopping for a later model.

WHEN I'D SAID THAT: Comic Guy Marks figured out how Alexander Graham Bell happened to invent the telephone—his wife insisted on it. That's Earl, Brother.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### Handicapper

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

### Handicapper

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### Handicapper

1. 2. 3. 4.











The U. S. Department of Commerce estimates that the 1960 population of the United States including armed forces overseas is 179,834,000.

Most of the world supply of molybdenum comes from a mine at Climax, Colo. Molybdenum is a metal used in high quality steel alloys.

## Americans Tighten Up Spending... at Times

By SAM DAWSON

**AP Business News Analyst**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Changing tastes are keeping step today with changing incomes. And Americans are handling their take-home pay differently than a little while back. This is affecting the whole economy as 1960 wears on.

Many are holding back for a bit on buying big ticket items to the dismay of their manufacturers and of such basic industries as steel. Many are spending more on goods that don't last very long to the delight of those eager to replace them.

Some Americans are even saving a bit more of their larger incomes, perhaps because they aren't too sure the economy is going to go once it gets off dead center.

But the American liking for the new is as evident as ever. And businessmen who have come out with new products, or better or more snappy versions of the old have been reaping the profits.

This goes for those selling the cameras around every other tourist's neck or making the compact cars that were the belles of the 1960 ball.

The smaller cars have had more than just novelty appeal. Their lower prices and operation costs have left more for growing families to spend on the goods and activities that mark a new way of life—a slowly changing standard of living.

Americans are spending more of their money for things that make life pleasanter or cut into labor time at home or the office. There are more Americans able to do this. One big trend of the postwar years has been the

growth of the middle income class. More families have more to spend than did their parents.

At first this spurred the big ticket industries as newcomers to the middle-income group bought cars and homes and all the appliances that made life easier.

They married younger and had larger families. But as these families grew up, the amount that is spent for food—and better food—easier to prepare—clothing, medical care, education is increasing. More has been going into recreation and travel. Less is left just now for buying new and bigger gadgets.

Americans have been changing their status symbols. In 1955 they bought cars as never before. They bought cars in two or three colors. The bigger the tail fin, the bigger the driver felt he looked.

Then the symbols switched to homes. Families who had bought small houses found them too small as more children kept coming along. They skimmed on some other things to be able to make the bigger monthly payments on the hotter mortgages. And they found that the larger houses increased their social standing.

But the shift from the big car to the smaller one wasn't all that the new way of life brought with it. To the dignity of many in the clothing industry, casual clothes, sportswear—or very little to wear at all—made increased inroads into the money once spent for dressy clothing.

Total spending has kept on rising. But each year more is spent for prepared or almost prepared foods, for all the small or big gadgets that cut housekeeping to a minimum of work and time.

The family room with its TV set, radio, table tennis, has become the bugaboo of the entertainment industry, as people stay home and save their money for something else that they crave more just now.

### Will Try for Post

DETROIT — William E. Kroger, member and former chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission, says he's running for the Republican nomination for secretary of state at the GOP state convention here Friday.

Three wear-on curves is up to 100 times greater than on straightaways.

### Reporters to Set Up Inter-American Unit

LIMA Peru (UPI) — Reporters from throughout the Western Hemisphere voted today to set up an inter-American federation of professional newspapermen.

The United States delegation headed by Charles Perlick Jr., secretary-treasurer of the American Newspaper Guild, led the drive for the new group. Only Chile abstained from voting.

The more than 40 delegates representing 25 press groups in 15 hemisphere countries debated the motion more than an hour and a half.

Efforts of the American and Peruvian delegates to restrict the new group to Latin American countries were talked down in the prolonged debate.

### State Officials Help Make Units for Democrats

LANSING — Thomas J. Cleary, deputy state treasurer, has been appointed chairman of the 1960 "Dollars for Democrats" drive in Michigan. Neil Stuebel, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee announced Monday.

The annual drive will run from Sept. 9 to 19, as part of a national effort to raise funds for party campaigns on all levels.

The Michigan goal is "150,000 contributors." Cleary said, "and we're hoping for at least one dollar from each."

Maine is the only one of the states that adjoints only one other state.



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### PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE FALL TERM OPENS

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Night School, Sept. 8

Good salaries and attractive working conditions await young men and girls who decide this Fall to prepare for exciting positions in business offices.

These practical courses lead directly to desirable positions:

|                         |         |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Stenographic            | 4 terms |
| Junior Accounting       | 4 terms |
| Higher Accounting       | 6 terms |
| Secretarial             | 5 terms |
| Executive Secretarial   | 6 terms |
| Business Administration | 6 terms |
| Comptometer             | 2 terms |

To learn more about how a business course this Fall can increase your future happiness, write or phone the School today for our 1960 Bulletin.

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NEW TERM DRESSES!  
DEEP HEMS! WIDE SWEEPS

**THE PENNEY PLUS! Pre-school special savings now!**

Look! Generous hems! Full sweeps! Scores of fresh look paint box cottons in gingham plaids! stripes and florals. Chalk white and perky trims to spruce 'em up. Machine wash drip-dries for little iron care. Don't wait—shop Penney's school dresses today!

Sizes 7 to 14 .....\$3

**225**  
sizes 3 to 6x  
**PENNEY PLUS VALUES!**

Pennney's **MIRACLE MILE**  
Open Wednesday  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!

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★ ANY TYPE OF FURNACE CAN BE EASILY CONVERTED TO NATURAL GAS

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No matter what type of fuel you now use, your furnace can be converted to clean, quiet, fully automatic... GAS... in just a few hours time.

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Gas Space Heating Department

Gentlemen: PLEASE SEND ME A COPY OF YOUR INFORMATIVE, FREE BOOKLET "GAS THE WONDER-FUEL"

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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Back-to-School  
Back-to-College  
All Fall Needs

Come in and Buy quality brands! Family needs with no money down! We want you as a customer.

Look! Special on 3 to 14 Girls' School Dresses.  
**TEEN DRESSES \$5.99**  
Girls' Slips .....\$1.00

Sale! Higher Priced **GIRLS' SKIRTS and BLOUSES \$2.99**  
Girls' Sweaters ....\$2.99  
Teen Sweaters ....\$4.99

Cow Brand Sturdy 6-16 **BOYS' WESTERN JEANS \$1.99**  
Boys' Shirts .....\$1.00  
Levi Pants .....\$3.99

Wool Car Coats ..\$19.99  
Cashmere Coats ..\$59.99  
Jr. Misses' Half Size **FALL COTTON DRESSES \$8.99**

High-School, College, Fall **SWEATERS and SKIRTS \$3.99**  
Ship 'n Shore Blouses \$2.99  
Cantalberry Sweaters \$8.99

Our Reg. 1.35 **BIRKSHIRE NYLONS \$1.09**  
Nylon Slips .....\$2.99  
Fall Purses .....\$2.99

Levi Pants .....\$4.99  
Hamb's Sweatshirt ..\$1.99  
High-School, College **FALL MEN'S BVD SHIRTS \$2.99**

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Friendly Dept. Store  
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## From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS  
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

A tremendous success—that's the phrase we can use in reference to first annual North-South Oakland County All-Star game.

It was a beautiful night, a fine crowd and a great game, and the Jaycees can take a bow for a job well done.

There were many difficulties. Fighting Charlie Forsythe of the Michigan High School Athletic Association was a definite problem.

Getting cooperation from some of school districts and communities in the lower part of the county was like pulling teeth from a walrus.

Opposition to the game came primarily from fault-finders who saw very little or no advantage for the contest.

Yet, comments from the boys participating served to prove how they felt and what a thrill it was for them to take part in such a game.

"Wish they would have played this game last year after I graduated," commented a 1959 graduate.

"This was a new experience and a great thrill for me," said one of the backs on the North squad.

"This is a good thing, it will help football in Michigan," remarked one of the college coaches who witnessed the contest.

Forsythe and the MHSAA firmly believe that such a game merely exploits the talents of the boys.

What does the Michigan High School Athletic Association do in its basketball tournament setup? It exploits the talents of undergraduate players and not the graduates. It exploits the pocket books of the sports fans who go through three weeks of tournament play before getting to the championship games.

For the information of the MHSAA, when the game ended last Friday, one boy who had not previously been given a bid for college, immediately was contacted and was given a scholarship offer.

Is this exploiting? If just one boy who may have not had the opportunity, is given the chance to go to college because of his football talents, isn't it worth it?

Both squads were well coached in view of the short training camp period, but every player gave his all and looked like an all-star.

Oakland County can be proud of its football talent. When the 1960 season gets into action in a few weeks, every player can play his best and aim for a goal—the second annual North-South Oakland County All-Star game, Aug. 18, 1961.

Player positions and tickets now being reserved.

## Play Yanks Twice in N.Y.

## Crucial Series for Chisox

By The Associated Press  
The Chicago White Sox are going to nail their second straight American League pennant, the time is now, starting with the opener of a two-game series in New York against the first-place Yankees.

The White Sox are tied with Baltimore for second place, at the moment, 1 1/2 games behind the Yankees who have nothing but a week of worries ahead.

With the Western clubs making their last swing through the East for playoff spots, now comes the time to hunt the Yanks. The pitching weak leaders play eight games in six days, with three consecutive doubleheaders looming ahead.

After a run-in with southpaw Billy Pierce and right-hander Earl Wynn, two old pros running hot for the White Sox, the Yankees have a day off Thursday, then play a two-nighter with Cleveland Friday, an afternoon doubleheader with the Indians on Saturday and a Sunday twilight with Detroit.

While the Yankees are seeing double, the White Sox have a chance to go. After their two losses at New York, the Sox go to Boston for two, then play two at Baltimore. The Orioles have three games with Detroit and two with Kansas City before the White Sox play at Baltimore next Sunday and Monday.

The AL had a day off Monday. Manager Al Lopez of the White Sox hasn't decided between Billy Pierce (12-7) and Wynn (9-8) for tonight's opener against the Yankees, who have a 10-8 season edge over the champs. Both Pierce

and Wynn have won two in a row. And each has won five of his last six decisions.

Pierce is 2-1 against the Yankees, Wynn 1-2. Manager Casey Stengel, looking for pitching help for his Yankees, but only able to pick up a pinch hitter in Dale Long, has tabbed right-hander Eli Grba (3-1) to face the White Sox tonight. Right-hander Art Ditmar (12-7), the Yankee top winner, goes in Wednesday's afternoon game. Both Grba and Ditmar are 2-0 against the White Sox.

Long, the one-time Pittsburgh thumper who set a record by hitting a home run in eight consecutive games in 1956, came to the Yankees from San Francisco of the NL for \$30,000. He batted 167 for the Giants with three homers and six RBIs.

While the White Sox and Yankees have at it, the Orioles are at home against the warmed-up Detroit Tigers, who currently are riding their second six-game winning streak of the season. The Orioles have won 10 of 15 from the Tigers and send right-hander Jerry Walker (12-3) against Billy Fischer (15-6) in the opener of a three-game series.

Kansas City's at Washington and Cleveland at Boston in the other AL action.

## First Major Victory

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Joe Salci, 10, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., defeated his first major opponent Monday night when he won a 10-round majority decision over Stefan Redi, 147, Paterson, N.J.

Exhibition Pro Football at a Glass City Stadium, Sept. 10, 1960. The Glass City Stadium, Sept. 10, 1960. The Glass City Stadium, Sept. 10, 1960.

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# Martin Indicates Possibility of Counter-Suit

## Billy Hints He May Retaliate Against Cubs

Brewer, Chicago Club Want \$1,040,000 From Cincinnati Infielder

CHICAGO (AP)—Brawling Billy Martin, the scrappy Cincinnati second baseman, who was sued for \$1,040,000 by the Chicago Cubs and rookie pitcher Jim Brewer, could be contemplating a counter suit.

Martin indicated there was the possibility of a counter-suit after he was served with a notice shortly before Monday's game between the Redlegs and the Cubs at Wrigley Field.

The action stems from a brawl Aug. 4 in which Martin slugged Brewer, charging that the Cub pitcher was throwing at his head.

The Cubs and Brewer, who has been hospitalized since being punched, are asking \$260,000 each in actual damages and an additional \$260,000 each in punitive damages.

Brewer, a 22-year-old from Broken Arrow, Okla., has had two operations involving the orbital bone of his right eye. Physicians have warned him that he cannot play anymore this year and that he is to stay away from all athletic activity during the winter, which also means he cannot referee basketball this year.

Martin's first remark after being served with the notice was: "I wonder if they want this in cash or by check."

Later he indicated the possibility of a counter-suit, claiming that Brewer and the Cubs had endangered his career "because Brewer was throwing at my head. I have no doubt of that."

The complaint, filed in circuit court of Cook County, said Brewer suffered a loss in the opportunity to engage in professional baseball and therefore lost great earning power, has suffered bodily harm requiring hospitalization, operations and other extensive medical expense.

The club charges it has lost the valuable services of the pitcher for an indeterminate length of time and has suffered loss in its training, development and future services.

Following the battle in which other players were involved, Martin was suspended five days and fined \$500 by National League President Warren Giles.

Reportedly, his team mates chipped in and helped pay the fine.

After the papers were served one of the players said: "Don't worry Billy, we'll all chip in against this thing. It'll only cost us about \$35,000 each."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Redlegs, said: "I will not comment on the facts of the suit, itself. But, if the case ever comes to trial, there will be some very interesting developments. I certainly take exception, however, to how the Cubs handled this thing."

"There could have been better ways of doing it than having one of their front office members lead Martin off the field and to the bench to have the papers served on him. After all, Martin was in uniform, had reported to work, and to me, this was no way to handle the matter."

In answer to Paul, Cub Vice-President John Holland said: "We did it that way to avoid making a show of having the process server walk up to the plate when Martin first came to bat."

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MARTIN SERVED—Redleg veteran Billy Martin, left, stands in dugout at Chicago's Wrigley Field after being served notice. Brewer, who Martin punched Aug. 4, a sportswriter records the fact that he is being sued for \$1,040,000 by the Cubs and Pitcher Jim Brewer. Martin asked the server if he wanted the payment "in cash or by check."

## DeWitt—as of Now—Has Beaten Lane Again

DETROIT (UPI)—All of a sudden Joe Gordon is making Detroit Tiger President Bill DeWitt look like a front-office fox who has, once again, outwitted one of baseball's shrewdest sharpies, General Manager Frank Lane of the Cleveland Indians.

DeWitt and Lane enjoy clashing with each other in the unpredictable chess game of baseball trades, and their recent, unprecedented managerial swap—that sent Jimmie Dykes to the Indians and brought Gordon to Detroit—was their third deal of the year.

The most publicized was the Rocky Colavito-Harvey Kuenn trade.

And now the Gordon-Dykes deal seems to be paying off big dividends for the Tigers. The club has started to jell under Gordon and is currently the hottest team in the American League.

The Tigers got off to a dismal start under their new manager, winning only one of the first seven games. But since then, they have rolled up 18 victories out of the last 11 starts, also winning the crest of a six-game winning streak.

After sweeping a four-game set from Cleveland over the weekend—which gave Gordon a 7-1 record against Dykes and the Indians—the Tigers headed for Baltimore today to open a jaunt through the East.

One week ago they were decimated in sixth place and on the brink of falling into seventh behind the Boston Red Sox. But the recent surge has revived hopes of a first-division finish and as they launch the swing through the East, the Tigers find themselves only one game back of fifth-place Cleveland and just two games behind the fourth-place Washington Senators.

Gordon flatly declared after the Cleveland series Sunday that the Tigers "are a better club than the Indians."

"The pitching here is a sounder, all-around team," he added. "Now that we're clicking, I don't see any reason why we shouldn't keep right on winning."

The pitching here is a sounder, all-around team," he added. "Now that we're clicking, I don't see any reason why we shouldn't keep right on winning."

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# MAKE OVER PAGES SPORTS

## 'Fireman' Sherry Rescues Dodgers

By The Associated Press  
As he would be starting pitcher, Larry Sherry is a lower everything he wins.

The young right-hander simply has proved too valuable in relief for the Los Angeles Dodgers to get a real shot as a starter. At the moment, he's their top reliever, collecting his 13th victory with 7-1-3 innings of three-hit relief Monday night as the Dodgers came from behind and beat San Francisco 3-5.

It was Sherry's fifth straight success, all in relief. And with two saves, he's accounted for seven of the Dodgers' last 11 victories in their bid to get rolling in the National League race.

With the top three clubs idle, the fourth-place Dodgers picked up a half-game, but still trail first-place Pittsburgh by 8 1/2. They're .003 percentage points behind third-place St. Louis.

In the only other game scheduled Monday, the Chicago Cubs whipped Cincinnati 6-3. The Cubs also handed Billy Martin, the Red's second baseman, a \$1,040,000 damage suit as a result of the Aug. 4 fracas that sidelined pitcher Jim Brewer with a broken cheek.

The Dodgers, trailing 4-2 after the Giants got rid of starter Don Drysdale in the second inning, took over with three runs in the third against loser Stu Miller, then counted the winning run in the fourth as Norm Larker singled for his third RBI. Larker was 3-for-4 in his first start since July 25, adding his league-leading average of .343.

Gil Hodges homered for the final Dodger run in the seventh. It was his seventh of the season, and the 332nd of his career. That broke a tie with Ralph Kiner as the NL's all-time champ among right-handed hitters.

Felipe Alou drove in three runs with a pair of singles from San Francisco, but Sherry, who has lost eight, shut off the Giants on one run the rest of the way. Willie Mays, second to Larker at .330, brought it in with a sixth inning home run, his 26th. It was Willie's only hit in two official trips, and the 332nd of his career.

Miller (3-5), batted out of the bullpen by the Giants, gave up five runs on five hits and a pair of walks. He lasted 2-1-3 innings in his first start since July 25 of last season.

Sherry is 12-6 in relief after a brief early-season shot as a starter. He earned that chance off last

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# Business and Finance

## September Soybeans Fall Far Behind

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybean futures turned weak today as the grains shifted from small fractions of previous closes today in early dealings on the board of trade.

September soybeans which ran far ahead of the market generally in yesterday's trading fell far behind today. The contract was down a major fraction during the first several minutes.

Wheat and rye were off slightly in slow dealings. Traders said, however, that there appeared to be scattered buying on export accounts in the wheat pit.

Poland was understood to have bought about 10 million bushels over the weekend and yesterday. Holland, West Germany and Venezuela also took small amounts. Israel was expected to take a cargo or two of soybeans.

## Chicago Grain

| CHICAGO GRAIN | Aug. 22 (API) - Opening | Aug. 22 (API) - Closing |
|---------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Wheat         | 1.85 1/2                | 1.85 1/2                |
| Barley        | 1.25 1/2                | 1.25 1/2                |
| Oats          | 1.10 1/2                | 1.10 1/2                |
| Rye           | 1.15 1/2                | 1.15 1/2                |
| Soybeans      | 1.15 1/2                | 1.15 1/2                |
| Beans         | 1.15 1/2                | 1.15 1/2                |
| Flour         | 1.15 1/2                | 1.15 1/2                |
| Meal          | 1.15 1/2                | 1.15 1/2                |
| Crack         | 1.15 1/2                | 1.15 1/2                |
| Oil           | 1.15 1/2                | 1.15 1/2                |

## Knee Noise May Be Clue to Arthritis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The noise that joints make in old people and in health-offering a potential new aid in diagnosing arthritis, an Ohio State University doctor said today.

Dr. Herbert Fletcher told the third International Congress of Physical Medicine there are remarkable differences in the sounds made by normal and abnormal knee joints when they are moved.

Studies indicate that alterations in the sound pattern may be noticed before physical changes are observable by X-ray, he added in a prepared report.

The sounds can be picked up by a sensitive microphone attached to the knee—and then recorded on magnetic tape for later analysis.

Normal knee joints, he said, produce sounds which are relatively uniform in intensity, frequency, and wave pattern.

In rheumatoid knee joints, the most frequently heard sound was a low thud. In degenerative arthritis (osteoarthritis), the characteristic sound was a series of high-frequency bursts at irregular intervals.

## Urges More Bidding

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Armed Services Committee urged the Pentagon today to advertise more defense contracts for competitive bids whenever possible.

## News in Brief

Burglars were unsuccessful in attempts to crack a safe in the Clarke Oil Co. office, 568 Pershing St., after breaking in through a window, it was reported to Pontiac police Monday.

Kenneth Krueger of 1442 Irving Dr. told Waterford Township police that someone stole his 11-foot runabout motor boat, trailer and 35-h.p. motor, last night from his front yard.

Four bank checks were stolen during a break-in at the Spadford Beverage Co. office, 922 Oakland Ave., Pontiac police were informed Monday.

Smith Marine Co. auctioneers at Scott Lake Road, Sat. 1 p.m.

## MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale quantities. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

### -Detroit Produce

| PRODUCE                     |  |        |
|-----------------------------|--|--------|
| Apples, Duchess, bu.        |  | \$2.25 |
| Apples, Early McIntosh, bu. |  | 2.25   |
| Apples, Greening, bu.       |  | 2.25   |
| Apples, Transparent, bu.    |  | 2.25   |
| Apples, Wealthy, bu.        |  | 2.25   |
| Apples, Wolf Rivers, bu.    |  | 2.25   |
| Apples, Winesap, 1/2 bu.    |  | 2.25   |
| Apples, Yellow, 1/2 bu.     |  | 2.25   |
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