

Seek 'Real Convention'

Favorite Sons Buck Kennedy

Koren Hopeful of Restoring Peace in Dept.

New Police Boss Will Try to Bring End to Long-Time Feuding

Acting Pontiac Police Chief Joseph Koren faces the problem of ending police department feuding which swept his ex-boss, Herbert W. Straley, out of office.

The 55-year-old Straley was fired yesterday morning by City Manager Walter K. Willman who said the police force was characterized by "confusion and disension."

"Disension is my number one problem," Koren acknowledged.

"I see no reason why I can't restore peace. There's no officer I can't get along with," Koren asserted.

Shortly after accepting the temporary appointment yesterday, Koren called a meeting of top-ranking officers.

"Most of them seemed pleased by my appointment," he said. Koren's first inkling that he was to be appointed chief came when Straley, after returning from City Hall, called him into his office.

"I've been fired," the chief told the 42-year-old captain who headed the Services Bureau. "You're going to be named chief. I'll gather my belongings and vacate."

In his office, Koren found a message from City Hall. He was offered the job and immediately accepted.

Koren said Straley told him he'd battle to regain his job.

HE WILL FIGHT

"There was no question about it—he said he wouldn't give up without a fight," Koren said.

At the same time, Koren said, Straley told him: "The city couldn't have made a better choice. You're best qualified. I wish you luck in your job."

Before noon, Straley left the Pontiac Police Department.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Airport Project Nears Beginning

\$400,000 Program Will Add 1,300 Feet Onto Runway, Taxiway

The big \$400,000 runway improvement program will soon get under way at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Included are a 1,300-foot extension of the east-west runway and the apron-taxiway system in front of the terminal-tower building.

Paperwork will probably be ready in time to ask the City Commission tonight for final approval to the federal aid agreement under which the developments are planned—about half the cost to be paid by the federal government, a quarter by the state and a quarter locally.

All that will remain then, said Airport Manager Homer D. Hawkins, is for the State Department of Aeronautics to let construction contracts on a competitive bidding basis.

COMBINES IMPROVEMENTS

This summer's construction program is big because it combines improvements that normally would be stretched out over a two-year period.

Fearing a possible cutback in federal funds next year, the Federal Aviation Agency earlier this year persuaded the city to schedule both the 1960 and 1961 construction programs this summer—while the money is available.

Final grant figures were included in a proposed agreement which the FAA today delivered to the City Commission in February.

The task reflects, mainly, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Addresses Boosters in Berkley



RINGING FOR BAGWELL — Members of the Oakland County chapter of the Bagwell Boosters of Michigan welcomed their choice for governor at Berkley's Northwood Inn last night with a chorus of bell ringing. Republicans heard Paul D. Bagwell reiterate his 1958 platform that something must be done about the state's industrial climate.

GOP 'Positive' Plank Planned by Bagwell

A new edition of Paul D. Bagwell's urgings of two years ago that Michigan has to better its job opportunities will be distributed to voters again this year.

But voters will hear a somewhat altered version of what Bagwell's major platform plank was in 1958, he said last night following a talk in Berkley.

The on-leave Michigan State University professor said he'd again pound away on this theme, but it would be "on a more positive plane."

Instead of the "negative politics," which he said has characterized Gov. Williams' long reign, Michigan needs "an era of positive politics to meet the needs of our people."

The 1958 Republican gubernatorial nominee, who gave the Democratic incumbent one of his closest races, promised to employ previous unmet economic studies of the state to show the positive side of what more industry and jobs will do for Michigan.

He spoke to members of the Oakland County chapter of the Bagwell Boosters of Michigan and other Republicans. The dinner was at Northwood Inn.

He said the one sure way to remove the negative attitude about Michigan, and to telegraph this encouraging news across the nation, is to elect him governor in November.

He repeated his campaign charge of 1958 that outstate businesses are shying away from Michigan, believing a bad industrial climate has been formed by the coalition between Williams and UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

Bagwell criticized his fellow Republicans for allowing this to come about by failing to keep alive the Republican traditions of the state established before Williams' time.

He went back to the fall of 1958 when Democrats accused Bagwell of "smearing Michigan" by his shouts that Michigan hadn't kept abreast with its population and that it needed new and diversified industries.

"This, by the way, is the last resort when a party runs out of explanations," Bagwell said.

Instead of more studies on taxes, Bagwell urged use of others "that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Floyd Rematch My Last Fight, Says Johansson

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (U.P.)—Sweden's boxer, Einar Johansson, said today his next fight would be "my absolutely last one."

The former heavyweight champion, who was dethroned by Floyd Patterson in New York June 26, said the decision would stand even if he lost his third fight with the American.

The 37-year-old Swede made the announcement to newsmen at Kastrup Airport on his return to Scandinavia from New York.

Showers Will Join Heat and Humidity

Here we go again!

More cloudy weather, with some showers and scattered thunder showers this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow, is forecast for the Pontiac area, all amidst a warm and humid atmosphere.

The low tonight will be a mild 70. Wednesday, the mercury will climb to 85.

Southwest winds, at 8 m.p.h. in midmorning will increase to 14 m.p.h. this afternoon and evening. No rainfall has been recorded the past 24 hours.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 70 at 5 a.m. By 2 p.m. the reading was 73.

Faith, Hope and Charity Get Monika Home at Last

The faith of a couple in Waterford Township, the hope of American friends has brought the reunion of teenager Monika Niedzwiecki with her parents after a 15-year separation.

Throughout her long plane trip from Estonia where she had been living with her grandmother during the last few years, Monika was filled with anticipation, and "downright fear," she told her mother.

All that is a thing of the past, except for memories of being swept from her parents' arms as a baby in 1944 and placed in concentration camps. Her brother Arvo, 19, is still in Europe.

The Niedzwieckis met in a displaced persons camp in Germany, were married and eventually came to America. They were told, by people who were certain, that Monika, a daughter of Mrs. Niedzwiecki's first marriage, had been killed in the fighting in Estonia.

Mrs. Niedzwiecki never lost her faith, and continually wrote to friends and relatives inquiring on the whereabouts of her children. Finally, three years ago, the mother received a letter from her daughter, saying she lived with her grandmother.

The past three years has seemed like centuries to the Niedzwieckis, who live in a neat ranch house at 3220 Perrin St.

Red tape, involving necessary clearance from the Russians and the American State Department to bring the girl to America finally came to an end.

Monika walked into a home filled to overflowing with a love and tenderness that she has never known before.

Zygmunt Niedzwiecki, who had served as a lieutenant in the Polish army when that country fell to Germany in 1939, is now a surveyor for a Birmingham contracting company.

TOGETHER AT LAST

A 15-year separation from her daughter, held in war-torn Europe, has not dimmed the mother love of Mrs. Zygmunt Niedzwiecki of Waterford Township. Her pretty daughter, Monika, arrived at the Willow Run

Say They Want No Candidate to Sew Up Bid

169 Votes Controlled by Meyner, Loveless, Docking and Brown

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (U.P.) — Four favorite son governors agreed today they don't want anyone — meaning Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) — to sew up the Democratic presidential nomination before the party convention opens.

While they left themselves free to take individual action as they choose, the four governors indicated their names will be placed before the Los Angeles convention for a first ballot vote.

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California said he is particularly interested in determining whether any substantial move will materialize at the convention to draft Adlai E. Stevenson for a third nomination. He and Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey agreed that any such development seems "remote."

Govs. Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa and George Docking of Kansas made up the others in the quartet. The four are favorite sons of delegations casting 169 convention votes which Kennedy probably won't get on the first roll call but may share in later.

Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota dropped in briefly on the quartet's breakfast meeting during the annual Governors' Conference. He told reporters that, as matters now stand, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) will be placed in nomination as Minnesota's favorite son although he previously had bowed out of the presidential contest after preliminary defeats at the hands of Kennedy. Minnesota has 31 convention votes.

Brown said the favorite son (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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An Historic Moment



SEALING IT UP — Spreading his memorable 47-by-57-inch white Georgia marble and historic share of mortar over the cornerstone box of mementos is David Levinson, veteran Birmingham supervisor and chairman of the Board of Supervisors' Ways and Means Committee. Waiting his turn in the background is Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors.

Cornerstone Ceremony Is Event to Be Recalled

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR. Even the untrustworthy weatherman contributed his share to make yesterday's cornerstone-laying ceremony at the new courthouse something worthy to be remembered.

A man who sat in Congress for 24 years as the county's representative, George A. Dondoro told a shell about the only quotation inscribed in the House of Representatives. It came from the lips of Daniel Webster and was elicited further to history yesterday by Dondoro:

"Let us build its institutions, promote all its great interests and see whether we also sit our day and generation may yet perform something worthy to be remembered."

"In this new courthouse is the evidence that our public officials and our people are awake to the needs of the hour and are performing something worthy to be remembered," Dondoro said.

With work going on as usual six stories above ground, three county supervisors and veteran chairman of the Board of Auditors Robert Y. Moore contributed a trowel full of

mortar to help seal in place the 47-by-57-inch white Georgia marble cornerstone.

Each used the same chrome-plated trowel donated by the general contractor for the \$3,000,000 courthouse, O. W. Burke Co.

The company later presented the four officials with their own souvenir trowels of the historic occasion.

Supervisors chosen to spread some mortar were David Levinson, chairman of the Board of Supervisors' Ways and Means Committee from Birmingham; Luther Hancock, also a Birmingham supervisor and chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee; and John B. Osgood, chairman of the Special County Building Committee from Royal Oak.

Another important task went to Delois Hamlin, who, besides being master of ceremonies, placed the sealed 16-by-12-by-12-inch copper box in the special (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Ike Defends Tour, Would Make More

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—President Eisenhower, rejecting all criticism of his ventures in "personal diplomacy," held the way open today for another good-will trip abroad to make another tour under such circumstances, he said.

The chance that he will embark on a new journey during his last seven months in office is slight, Eisenhower indicated Monday night.

But his declaration of readiness to go summed up dramatically his argument that previous travels have greatly strengthened free world ties and served "to obstruct Communist imperialism."

In a half-hour television address to the nation, the President said the cancellation of his scheduled visit to Japan 10 days ago stemmed from Communist-inspired disorders in Tokyo.

CHEERS RATIFICATION But he said his inability to go had been far outweighed in importance by Japan's subsequent ratification of a new security pact with the United States. He called that a "signal defeat for international communism" and "an important victory for the free world."

As for the Tokyo riots which prevented his Tokyo visit to Japan, he commented that "these disorders were not occasioned by America" and added:

"We in the United States must not fall into the error of blaming ourselves for what the Communists do; after all, Communists will act like Communists."

Congressional comment on the speech indicated a general satisfaction that tours by heads of state are waning. But while Republicans accepted Eisenhower's statement that big gains had been made by such tours, Democrats limited themselves to expression of hope that was true.

News Flashes

KATMANDU, Nepal (U.P.) — Red China officially admitted today that Communist troops are fighting to put down a new revolt in Tibet. Refugees have reported guerrilla warfare for weeks in the mountain kingdom.

A mighty explosion ripped through a coal mine here today. So far 11 bodies have been recovered and another 40 to 50 miners are still believed to be trapped.

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The House Rules Committee today dealt a near-fatal blow to the \$1,265,000 housing bill, but supporters insisted some housing legislation will be enacted. By a 10-6 vote, the committee denied clearance for a vote on the measure.

The Oakland County A-CIO Council has endorsed James Kellis for Berkley over five other Democratic candidates for the congressional seat. The endorsement was made at a meeting of the council held at the Oakland County Courthouse.

A full slate of 17 endorsements from U.S. Senator to county supervisor, was wrapped up by the Council.

All the endorsements were for Democratic candidates, except in the nonpartisan race for probate judge.

Kellis is retired Afl-Cio office, who has entered his political ring for the first time.

He is seeking the Aug. 2 nomination against such political veter-

ans as Leo P. Mengher, Wood Creek Farms nominee for the state Senate two years ago, and Zigmond, who is the Vice-presidential candidate from Hazel Park.

The Council also favored Arthur J. Law, former state major who is unopposed for nomination for re-election to the Legislature from Pontiac; Joseph T. Stednik, a former state legislator and Democrat looking to the state Senate; and Donald E. Adams, Democratic justice of the peace in Waterford.

Stednik is the favorite of eight in the race for the new, two-year term on the probate bench.

PICKED OVER MANAGER

The Council picked a union official over the manager of the secretary of state's Feralide office in the race for the clerk-judge nomination.

The endorsement went to David S. Leos of Trey, a representative of the Office Employees International Union. Leos is opposed by John J. Adams, who was the Democratic nominee two years ago.

Like the state AFL-CIO,

Among passengers getting ready to abandon the stranded SS North American today after four nights of riding high on a St. Lawrence River sandbar was Mrs. Charles E. O'Brien, 484 Riverside st., Birmingham.

Most of the 347 passengers who were on the three-deck, Chicago-controlled cruise ship when it ran aground on Ogdensburg, N.Y., last Friday were still aboard for breakfast this morning.

Officials of the Georgian Bay Line, operator of the ship, arranged for the ship to be towed to the train from Ogdensburg or Prescott. Out, during the day, because repeated efforts to free the ship had failed.

"The ship was en route to Montreal when it ran into the sand 140 yards offshore from Ogdensburg, during a high wind.

Many of the passengers later traveled to Montreal and back by train.

Others were ferried to Ogdensburg for a tour of the St. Lawrence Seaway locks at Massena, N. Y.

Most of them said they enjoyed the cruise, despite their plight and a shortage of water.

Associated Press reported a Florence Seekins of Clawson as a passenger on the stricken vessel, but her address has not been confirmed locally.

A British freighter, the Inver, ran aground Sunday night at Massena, 45 miles from Ogdensburg.

No one was injured in the accident and no damage was reported.

Namara, captain—Frank V. Vander Veer.

Legislative (13th District)—James Kellis of Berkey.

State Senate (12th District)—Joseph T. Stadnik of Wisnom.

★ ★ ★

District 1—Patrick K. Daly of Watford Township.

District 2—Arthur J. Law of Pontiac.

District 3—James M. McNeely of Milford.

District 4—James Clarkson of Southfield.

District 5—William A. O'Brien of Clawson.

District 6—Henry F. Pickering of Madison Heights.

★ ★ ★

Prosecutor—George J. Fulkerson of Bloomfield.

Sheriff—Homer Hight of Oxford.

Clerk—register—David S. Lees of

(Continued From Page C)

hope to make certain there will be a "real convention" at Los Angeles, and not a cut-and-dried affair. Kennedy's campaign already had the prize won before the voting started. Kennedy's voters have a 72 to 28 vote lead. The 761 votes needed for the nomination.

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the alper's decision to hold the runway extension to 1,500 feet instead of 1,505, an original plan by the city.

The federal share is \$306,187, the state's \$85,192 and the city's \$106,628. The city's share will be paid up next month.

This split takes into consideration a \$7,500 credit the federal government gave the city for the

Probate judge (two-year term)—Donald E. Adams of Waterford Township.

Tornadoes Churn Over 3 States; 2 Motorists Die

PHOTO ASSOCIATED PRESS

He added that this didn't necessarily mean that the two governors are opposed to Kennedy.

Loveless said the question was whether a broken heart would remain far from sons. He said there was no attempt to reach any agreement on this point at the meeting.

Brown said he hoped to get the four together again in Los Angeles before the convention opens.

Bremen said he had no preference for the Minnesota delegation with caucus son after it reaches Los Angeles July 9. He added that Humphrey delegates from Minnesota will be invited to meet with

The so-called 1960 program includes the apron and taxiway system, plus extension of the east-west taxi to the full length of the runway.

The taxiway will measure 6,700 feet in all.

Lights will be added on the extension.

Some land purchase and construction is involved in the program and most of the land already has been bought.

The runway improvements come even as work is continuing on the new terminal building.

A two-month delay in construction because of steel shortages and bad weather early this year have

A pair of twisters touched down north of Holyoke, in northeastern Colorado, Monday night. One man died when his car was blown into yards. A mile away another man's car was thrown into a roadside ditch, killing him.

The turbulent weather pattern extended eastward into Nebraska and popped up in North Dakota. Numerous tornadoes were sighted from the Dakotas to Kansas.

The Nebraska funnel hit more than a dozen farms near Sidney, in the southwestern part of the state. It leveled a barn and killed on four farms. A few miles north of the wind-raked area, a severe hailstorm pounded wheat fields and killed at least seven farms near Gurley.

Test YOUR Driving Skill

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY - Increased
winds and scattered thunderstorms
this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight
8. Tomorrow partly cloudy with a few
showers or thunderstorms. Warm and
windy. High Wednesday. Winds south
and west. High Wednesday.

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	85
Lowest temperature	62
Avg. temperature	73
Weather—Sunny	

Monday's Temperature Chart

[illegible]

100

(Continued From Page One)

opening left in the southwest corner of the new courthouse.

ship and Mrs. Miriam C. Williams of Royal Oak, a large black umbrella did the trick.

Force and Marine Co guard.

A temporary flag pole

Hamlin is chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

For the record, this came at 11 p.m. on June 27, 1960.

MR. MASON'S ADVICE

Then for four minutes with a few minutes of intermission, Levinson in Moore, Hancock and Osgood applied the mortar.

Each asked nearly masons to give their consent, and when Levinson received their consent, he chose to put his on top of the box.

The other three, after some late instructions, spread their mortar on the sides of the box.

Haas and Mrs. McWilliams were at the 1904 ceremony.

Mrs. Blaisdell, 73, presented a bouquet from the Post, and in 1905, dedication of the present courthouse for stars in the box.

Trumpets, Lt. Edward of the Royal Oak Kimball High School band played "To The Colors" as Chester Burton, newly elected commander of the Amvets State Department, and the Post, and commander of the Oakland County Council of Veterans, raised an American flag once flown over the station's old tower.

There was a joint Navy, Air and Army presence.

Stationed to the left of the platform. The flag was raised to Schults by Pontiac.

Joining the combustion of the Royal Oak Kimball and high schools was one from Bloomfield Township High School.

OLDEST SPECTATOR

In a case passed outside the station, the oldest was Green, wife of 192 was a spectator.

She asked to be driven to ceremonies because she was 92 years old and age 92 and Huron sisters.

contests placed in the box. He was sent right by workmen to the morning session.

Broder Dundero, speakers-in-chief, was followed by the late former Gov. Murray D. Wagoner of Bloomfield Township, Pontiac Mayor Philip H. Weston and Jack W. Hinton, president of the Oakland County Bar Assn.

Graduation was subbing for Chief Justice John R. Dethmers of the 11th Circuit Court.

Findings the family got lost 31 years ago. "It really being lost again," exclaimed Alan Wagoner of 3165 Fernhill Ct., Waterford Township.

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The 36-year-old industrial arts teacher had just been reunited with his two brothers whom he had seen at their wedding 31 years ago.

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He was in Los Angeles where the reunion took place yesterday.

"We looked at each other, shook hands and clasped arms," he said. "I was on the back . . . It was all we could do to keep from hawling," said Wagoner, who teaches in Birmingham.

★ ★ ★

LAST SEEN IN 1929

The last time Wagoner had seen his brothers was in 1929.

county buildings here which bring into reality the dream members of the Board of Supervisors to house all administrative offices of county government in one location," Hamilton said in his closing remarks.

John A. Macdonald, chairman of the Social Welfare Board, was introduced to the crowd by Hamilton, one of the fathers of the Service Center.

Borenson said that by construction of the long-awaited building it is about five weeks behind schedule due to a steel strike.

County leaders were displaying the same kind of "progressiveness" in the new building.

Waterford Reipman Had Been Accused of Violating Zoning Law

Some 18 Waterford Township residents Monday went to the site of a neighborhood operating a commercial business in a residential area.

Neighbors of George Freyer, 620 N. Pingrove St., defended his operation of a refrigeration repair shop behind his house after another neighbor had previously complained to the Waterford Township Board.

Frederick Reipman, 1000 N. 10th St., moved to Detroit.

"We didn't want the family broken up. We wanted to stay together no matter where it was," explained Richard Borick.

"They spirited Junior and Charlotte away when we weren't looking," said Charles.

TRIED THROUGH YEARS

Through the years, the two ladies were in vain to locate their brother and sister through the orphanage.

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Their search was handicapped by the fact that shortly after the adoption of the boys and girls, the orphanage and its records were destroyed, and records were

and democratic body of people. In an air compressor used by several stories up the building department men saw the words "rights of property" for evidence."

The Board dismissed the matter, saying there was no cause for action.

"In their Township Board session, members approved the extension of a 12-inch water main 292 feet west on Cass Elizabeth Lake road to accommodate the new Bell Telephone Co. building. The total cost will be \$3,975. The telephone company paying \$1,325 and the township \$2,650 from the bond fund."

For Joe Haas, county historian and a staff member of the National Historical Society, the publisher of Waterford Township's official newspaper, the "Waterford News."

Last February, Richard wrote once more to the orphanage. A new superintendent proved more sympathetic.

"You were flipped" when the orphanage called me and said a man who claimed to be my brother was trying to locate me," said Waggoner.

The three brothers had their reunion when Waggoner took his wife and two children to Los Angeles for the National Education Angel convention.

Tuesday Registration

submit that if it was evil," he said, "the chief executive of the state should have been aware of it and done something about it."

Moore Trudges On
EXYSEERS RIDGE, Md. (M-D)—
 bara Moore reached the moun-
 tainous country of western Mary-
 land today on her cross-country
 run.
 She said that septic tank sew-
 age also is seeping through lawns
 and that it is a health menace.
 The Board turned the matter over
 to the township health department.

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BIRMINGHAM — Tentative approval of a downtown sidewalk improvement program was given by the City Commission last night; however, a more definite cost analysis was asked of the city engineer.

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High School will be the site of the fireworks display.

According to Chamber of Commerce Manager Charles Mortensen, the display will be handled by an off-duty city fireman.

The City Commission accepted a combination of plans submitted by City Engineer William Killeen and requested he develop specific cost estimates.

The solutions outlined by Killen approximately 170 feet east of Elm and would serve the first three lots on both the north and south sides of Forest.

In another action the City Commission reapportioned Herbert H. Gardner, senior vice president of

are to replace all damaged or dangerous sidewalks and, where necessary, remove all good sidewalks in order that a proper grade can be established together with the replacing of curb.

In certain sections, Killen stated, particularly in the block between Maple and Willis on the west side of Woodward, he would remove all walks and replace them together with curbs and steps.

—

An attorney, he was vice president of Thompson-Brown Co.,

The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce received approval to stage a fireworks display July 4, contingent upon the city to be included in the liability insurance policy carried by the organization to cover the event.

The football field at Seaholm

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, Ross S. Jr. and David Albee, both of Birmingham; two granddaughters, and a sister.

—

George H. Heideman
Attorney—Greene, H. Heideman

He had been chairman of the State Board of Tax Appeals. an

In 1938, he was an unsuccessful candidate for state representative of District 3.

Pontiac Motor

**Assistant Comptroller
W. T. Jones Started
With GM in 1925**

Assistant Comptroller for Pontiac Motor Division William T. Jones, 63, of 1817 Dell Rose Dr., died this morning at Pontiac General Hospital.

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Born in Kensee, Ky., he attended high school in Staunton, Ill., and college at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Jones began his automotive career in 1925 when he took a position in the accounting department of Chevrolet Division of General Motors in St. Louis. He transferred from Chevrolet to Pontiac in 1932.

Surviving are his wife Leola

M., son Robert W. of Birmingham, daughter Mrs. Mary Louise Lampman of Pontiac and seven grandchildren. Two brothers and two sisters also survive.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral home.

Home, with the Rev. Galen Hershey of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Deadline

Have Time

... at Saginaw and Huron

... stracy's attorney, Clarence L. Smith, called the ouster illegal.

"We won't be pounding on the door of the police station — it's a matter for the courts," Smith said.

Pro-Straley city commissioners are seeking to have the charter

through Saturday and again
★
to register to be eligible to
clerk, announced these hours

ay, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and
ce will be open for registra-
n Friday and again from 8

★
Hall will be closed Monday,
filed at both places.

U.S. Production Slow but Sure

Goods and Services Up 4 Pct.; Other Nations Score 6 to 8 Pct.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's production of goods and services per man-hour of work rose sharply in 1959 to a record high, the Labor Department reported Monday.

The gain of more than 4 per cent was well above the average annual gain since World War II.

However, department economists said they had expected a better-than-average improvement as the economy bounced back after the 1957-58 recession.

Nearly all the productivity rise occurred in non-farm industries. In contrast, farm productivity, which gained an average of 6 per cent annually in recent years, went up by less than 1 per cent in 1959.

The 1959 increase lifted output per man-hour for the economy as a whole to a record level more than 40 per cent above the 1947-49 average.

Labor Department experts saw no reason to expect any future change in the average postwar productivity improvement of 3.1-3.4 per cent a year.

Of this gain, from 2.4 to 2.9 per cent has occurred in non-farm industries.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said that other countries in its rate of economic growth and proposed a five-point program designed to restore the U.S. lead.

He said that contrasted with the 4 per cent average annual post-war gain scored by the United States, Russia's growth rate is about 6 per cent. He said the figure was about 8 1/2 per cent for Japan and 8 per cent for West Germany.

Yet it is a Scotch name for a yard gate.



AP Photos

ANOTHER WILLIAMS—Lathia Williams was sworn in as governor of the 20th annual Wolverine Girls' State at the University of Michigan Sunday, Michigan Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson administered the oath.

Capital May Suspend Four Michigan Stops

MUSKEGON (AP) — Capital Airlines Monday announced it has filed application with the Civil Aeronautics Board to suspend service to four Michigan locations and about 16 others along its present routes.

Capital president David H. Baker said "Capital believes the public interest would best be served if the airline withdrew from all markets where its service essentially is of local character."

Besides Muskegon, the proposed Michigan cuts include service to Sault Ste. Marie, Pellston and Traverse City.

Baker was quoted further as saying that local carriers already have applied to the CAB to replace Capital operations.

An immediate protest came from Muskegon Chamber of Commerce Sec. Harold J. Kammerer who said, "We plan to scream and to be heard."

Mackinaw Fort to Be Dedicated on July Third

LANSING (AP) — Dedication of the newly restored Fort Mackinac at Mackinaw City will take place July 3, the Mackinac Island State Park Commission announced today.

Henry D. Brown, director of the Detroit Historical Museum, will deliver the main address from the gatehouse overlooking the fort's parade ground.

Dedication will complete the first phase of the reconstruction. Two-thirds of the stockade, three bastions and the gatehouse have been rebuilt. A soldier's barracks dating back to 1780 has been restored on original foundations.

Inside the barracks are murals and displays depicting the fort's history. A typical French trader's house has also been built as well as several military punishment devices including a flogging post, pillory, whirrig and wooden horse. The reconstruction is being financed by a revenue bond issue. Some \$200,000 has been spent on the first phase of the program.



AP Photos

NOMINATED — President Eisenhower Monday nominated Charles H. King to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission for a one-year term. King, 33, is a Grosse Pointe. He is filling the unexpired term of former FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer who resigned. King is dean of the Detroit College of Law.

Military Will Draft 8,000 in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Monday issued a draft call for 8,000 men in September.

The new call is 2,500 more than the previously announced quota for the June and compares with 6,000 September 1950.

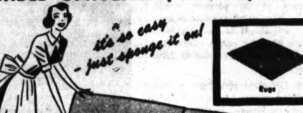
and 7,000 for July and August respectively.

The summer months are generally considered favorable for voluntary recruitment, a factor entering into slight increases in draft allotments for the fall months.

The new call brought to 2,547,930 the total number drafted or earmarked for induction since the re-summation of selective service in June and compares with 6,000 September 1950.

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RESTORES COLOR AS IT CLEANS FADED UPHOLSTERY, FABRICS, RUGS



★ Non-toxic, non-inflammable, odorless!
★ Cleans, colors, beautifies in one operation!
★ Can't rub off — also helps resist soil!



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A little goes a long way. 1 pint CLEAN-TINT mixed with water makes 1 gallon
1 Pint \$2.99 including sponge

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Learn New Modern Setting Techniques
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Extra price cuts for one day — the money you save on each purchase at Simms will more than pay for the bus fare or parking fee. Rights reserved to limit quantities. Weds. Only Sale.

BARGAIN BASEMENT



FIRST QUALITY CANNON Muslin Sheets
Flat or Fitted 72x108-Inch

Gleaming white, high thread-count muslin by Cannon. Flat or fitted styles.
(81 x 108-Inch Sheets 1.79)



Shredded Uthane Foam Bed Pillows \$2.00 Value **1.59**
Full Cut Twin Size Chenille Bedspread \$2.98 Value **2.59**

Comfortable shredded Uthane foam filled. Attractive stripe design ticking. Large 19x25-inch size.

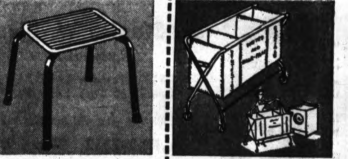
Solid color chenille on sheeting base for long wear — twin size in variety of smart colors. Limit 2 spreads.

Genuine "MAX KAHN" Rayon PINCH PLEAT Drapes
45-In. Width — 84-In. Length
Regular \$3.49 PAIR **2.59** 2 Pair \$5.00

Rayon pinch pleat drapes in variety of colors and patterns, including Floral, Scenic, Modernistic designs.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

24-QUART ALL METAL Waste Basket
Regular \$1.00 Seller **68¢**



Utility Stool
Regular \$2.95 Value **1.48**

Laundry Sorta-Cart
\$9.98 Seller **5.88**

As shown — has compartments for Synthetics, White and Colorfast fabrics plus special 6 fabrics. Large rolling casters, tubular steel frame, heavy cotton liner.

All Metal—3 Shelf Utility Tables
with ELECTRIC OUTLET
Regular \$5.95 Value **3.37**

CLOTHESLINE
BRAIDED COTTON 50 FEET Reg. 59c Value **33¢**
Limit 200 Feet
Sturdy cotton braided line in 50 foot hanks. Won't stretch or sag.

40-FOOT ALUMINUM GRASS STOP
Reg. \$1.49 **95¢**
4-inches deep stops grass from growing in flower beds, around trees, etc. No limit.

9x18 inch RUBBER Stair Treads
50c Value EACH **25¢**

Durable rubber stair treads with curved front edge for extra safety, protects steps against wear. Black color.

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A rambling weekend or a long vacation, there's fun ahead when you travel by car. You can set your own pace... see what you want... go when and where you choose.

To be assured of a trouble-free trip, remember to stop first at your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer for a complete safety-check of your car, a lubrication and oil change to Valvoline All-Climate Motor Oil... and for maximum mileage, a tankful of powerful, clean burning A-Plus Super Gasoline.

Always remember, at home or on the road, a Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Station is the place to stop for friendly service and the finest petroleum products for your car.

Travel Tip: Use Your Ashland Oil Credit Card

Your Ashland Oil Credit Card is faster and more convenient to use... but best of all it's safer. You carry less cash and you're assured of an accurate record of every purchase. If you are not enjoying this added convenience, ask your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil dealer for a credit card application.



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Ford Plymouth Chevrolet
All Other U.S. Cars \$9.95 and \$12.95
in 4 wheels

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FREE! LIFETIME BRAKE ADJUSTMENT ON GUARANTEED WORK

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Good for One Year
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COPPER DISTILLED SOUR MASH KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Jockey Club is made by the old fashioned sour mash process and distilled exclusively in costly copper stills, producing a fine Kentucky bourbon, clean and mild to the taste.

JOCKEY CLUB
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Old Fashioned Sour Mash
Copper Distilled

Dedicate Dorm at Interlochen

Permanent Building to Cost \$600,000; Counts 32 Practice Rooms

INTERLOCHEN (AP) — The first permanent dormitory of the projected year-round Interlochen Arts Academy was dedicated on the opening day of the Interlochen National Music Camp's 33rd summer session.

Among those attending the ceremonies Sunday was architect Alden Dow who turned the 54-bedroom structure a "wonderful start" on enlarging the summer campus of the pioneer music camp into a year-round secondary school. It is an outgrowth of the summer camp which has an enrollment this year of 2,400 students.

The L-shaped structure, costing \$600,000, contains 32 practice rooms as well as lounge, health, laundry and recreation facilities. It is built of redwood and natural cement block.

Also taking part in the ceremonies was Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, signator and president of the Interlochen Arts Academy which is scheduled to open in the fall of next year.

The purpose of the new academy described as the first of its kind, is to combine and integrate opportunities for education in fine arts with college preparatory secondary school education.

Lipstick Color Content Is Now Up to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Its now pretty much up to the Senate whether women can continue buying lipsticks in their favorite colors.

The House has passed a bill which would relax current legal restrictions against the use of some coal tar colors in cosmetics. The bill would prohibit use in cosmetics, food and drugs of any color additive which can produce cancer in test animals.

The relaxation, as it applies to lipsticks, would permit use of certain colors in limited amounts even though large quantities of the color—although not causing cancer—might be harmful.

The Food and Drug Administration, contending it now has no authority to permit even limited use of potentially harmful colors, has started proceedings to halt the use of most of the dyes used in lipsticks. It favors the bill which the House sent to the Senate.

Three to Go First

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—A permissive, planned approach to ending racial segregation in Chapel Hill public schools will send three Negro first-graders to a previously all-white school this fall. Seven other communities in the state have begun limited school integration.



CONFERENCE IN THE CONGO — Joseph Kasavubu, right, sworn in Monday as first national president of the Belgian Congo, listened to Sen. Jonas Fele of Stanleyville during a meeting in Leopoldville Friday. Fele, a member of the Congolese National Movement, wears a feathered

headdress. Kasavubu is the leader of the Akaio Party. The Congo becomes independent from Belgium Thursday and will be called "The Republic of Congo." The Congolese are excited and already are dancing in the streets of Leopoldville as their independence nears.

Start Math-Physics Clinic College Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics and Physics. The program is financed by a \$38,000 National Science Foundation grant.

Syrian Youths to Meet

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Approximately 2,000 delegates from a 10-state area are expected June 29-July 3 in Grand Rapids for the 13th annual convention of the Orthodox youth ever in North America.

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Never too strong. Never too weak. Always just right!

PALL MALL
FAMOUS CIGARETTES

You can light either end!

Get satisfying flavor... so friendly to your taste!

No flat "filtered-out" flavor! No dry "smoked-out" taste!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



Outstanding...and they are Mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name"

Avoid Moisture

Do not have excess moisture in

the house from cooking or washing when doing interior painting. This can cause failure of the paint job.

Lawyer Claims Misuse of Funds

Sister Kenny Group Gets but One-Half of Drive Money

ST. PAUL, Minn. (U-P)—Irregularities in nationwide fund raising drives of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation were charged by Minnesota's attorney general today.

He said legal action may be necessary to recover funds he alleged were improperly diverted from the foundation.

Specie irregularities, said Atty. Gen. Walter Mondale, involve the payment of money by a Chicago mailing company to Fred Fadell and Associates, Minneapolis public relations agency, and payment by that agency to Marvin Kline, former executive director of the foundation's incorporators from 1946 until he resigned recently.

Only 75 cents of every dollar contributed to the foundation by the public between 1952 and 1959 was left for hospitalization, treatment, research and training facilities, Mondale said.

His report listed contributions at \$30,674,000. The expense for fund raising, administration and promotion, he said, was \$16,250,000, leaving \$14,424,000.

Human Tissue Bank to Be Used for Cancer War

DETROIT (UPI)—A "cell bank" of living human and animal tissue to be used for research on cancer, viruses and in general biology will be set up at the Wayne State University college of medicine in cooperation with the Child Research Center of Michigan.

Researchers are working on the theory that viruses may cause cancer. The cells, which will be stored at 100 degrees below zero, will be used to grow virus cultures in live tissue.

The cell bank is one of three under a new program begun by the Viruses and Cancer Advisory Panel of the National Cancer Institute.

Currently, more than 100 different types of living cells are under cultivation in similar laboratories all over the world. The Salk polio vaccine was developed under this same kind of cell culture study.

PET DOCTOR

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



B. Why do so many dogs get lead poisoning and how do we recognize it?

A. When you consider what easy access dogs have to various forms of lead, it is easy to see why lead poisoning occurs frequently. The animal housed in a garage may breathe the fumes of lead-filled gasoline. Or he may investigate old paint cans, posts, toys, etc. Fresh paint, against which he may brush, is another hazard.

Lead dissolves slowly in the intestinal tract so chances of recovery are good if the trouble is caught and treated in time.

If you suspect lead poisoning, administer a solution of salt and mustard in water as an emetic. As soon as the dog has regurgitated, spoon salts in milk or olive oil can be given as an antidote. Remember this is only first aid; the veterinarian should see your pet as soon as possible.

Lead dissolves slowly in the intestinal tract so chances of recovery are good if the trouble is caught and treated in time.

Bill Seeks Expansion of Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) and five members of his special committee on problems of the unemployed Monday introduced a bill designed to set up a \$30 million expansion of the social security system.

McCarthy said the bill was aimed mainly at helping needy unemployed and their families, especially in areas of chronic unemployment where states and localities have been unable to provide effective assistance.

He said the measure would provide for federal grants-in-aid to states which elect to share the cost of the program — and which have established approved general assistance programs.

Appointments Are Made to State Positions

LANSING (UPI)—Detroit Fire Marshal Glenn E. Thom was appointed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams Monday to the Civil Defense Advisory Council to succeed Frank H. Burns, Grand Rapids, resigned. In other appointments, Joseph

McCann, Detroit, was named to the State Fair Commission; Eleanor Hargrove and Phillip Vessels, Grand Rapids, as assistant county agents for Kent County; Kathryn Lee Kille, Ann Arbor, assistant county agent for Washtenaw County; and Robert M. Retherford, Marshall, as county agent for Calhoun County.



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WAITE'S guarantees every item at least 1/3 off! Each item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from the price it was in our stock before this clearance! Charge all your purchases!

WEDNESDAY ONLY! Shop 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders, No Deliveries.

DRESSES, HATS—Third Floor

15 Cotton Shirtdress, 10 and 12, Were 3.99, Then 1.33, Now .89c
12 Print Cottons, 12 and 14, Were 2.99, Then 1.33, Now .89c
20 Woven Flannel Classics, Were 5.99, Then 3.33, Now .89c
20 Cottons and Rayons, Were 5.99 and 6.99, Then 4.00, Now .89c
12 Rayons and Cottons, Were 10.98-14.98, Then 7.77, Now .89c
8 Lawn Print Cottons, Were 17.98, Then 9.77, Now .89c
5 Afternoon Rayons, Silks, Were 19.98-25, Then 15, Now .89c
1 Jr. Cotton Dresses, Were 14.98, Then 9.77, Now .89c
7 Jr. Silks, Rayons, Were 17.98-24.98, Then 14.97, Now .89c
4 Short Formal, 9-13, Were 24.98, Now .89c
25 Summer Hats, Many Styles, Were 4.00-8.00, Now .89c

BLOUSES, SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor

30 Short Sleeve Cotton Blouses, Were 2.98, Now .89c
34 Short Sleeve Blouses, Were 3.98, Now .89c
20 Better Blouses, Were 4.98 and 5.98, Now .89c
96 Pcs. Matching Playwear, Were 4.98-5.98, 3.88, Now .89c
15 Play Clothes, Were 5.98, Now .89c
18 Skirts, Were 6.98, Now .89c
19 Ban-Lon Nylon Cardigans, Were 7.98, Now .89c
7 Raincoats, Were 19.98, Now .89c
1 Grey Wool Suit, Was 49.98, Then 24.99, Now .89c
9 Long Wool Coats, Were 29.98 and 39.98, Then 19.99, Now .89c

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

84 Pcs. Costume Jewelry, Were 33c, Now .11c
129 Pcs. Summer Jewelry, Were 1.00, Now .11c
72 Pcs. Trafari Jewelry, Were 2.00-8.00, Now .11c OFF
12 White Nylon Gloves, Were 1.00, Now .89c
18 Pr. Solid Cotton Gloves, Were 1.00, Then 67c, Now .89c
150 Pr. Cotton, Nylon, Striped Gloves, Were 2.00, Now .137
10 Budget Handbags, Were 3.00, Now .199
35 Better Leather Bags, Were 7.98-16.98, Now .199
7 Men's Jewel Boxes, Were 10.98, Then 5.99, Now .137
17 Women's Jewel Boxes, Were 5.98, Then 3.67, Now .137
12 Pr. Leather Leisure Slippers, Were 2.98, Now .137
24 Pr. White "Can't Run" Hosiery, Were 90c, Then 46c, Now .137
20 Pr. Seamed Hose, White, Were 90c, Now .137
101 Pr. Sanderella Hose, Were 1.95, Now .137
25 Pcs. Women's Head Wear, Were 1.00, Now .44c
18 Bulky Sweaters, Were 5.98, Then 3.88, Now .26c
20 Pr. Low Heel Women's Oxfords, Were 7.99, Now .44c
3 Jewel Boxes, Were 1.50, Then 97c, Now .26c
5 Figurine Razor Blade Dispensers, Were 2.75, Now .18c

LINGERIE, FOUNDATIONS—Second Floor

15 Gowns, Pajamas, Blouses, Were 3.98, Now .26c
32 Slips and Pajamas, Were 4.50-5.98, Then 2.99, Now .17c
15 Nylon Slips, Were 5.98, Then 3.24, Now .17c
2 Nylon Waists Gowns, Were 10.98-12.98, Then 7.50, Now .48c
6 Famous Make Gowns, Were 8.00, Then 5.34, Now .17c
5 D-Cup Nylon Bras, Were 5.00, Now .133
10 D-Cup Strapless Bras, Were 7.50, Now .48c
11 Cotton Strapless Bras, Were 3.95, Now .26c
20 Girdles, Were 5.95-7.95, Then 3.50, Now .26c
3 Zip Close Girdles, Were 10.95, Now .58c
20 Torsleottes w/Garters, Were 12.50, Then 89c, Now .58c

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

8 Boys' Sport Slacks, Were 2.98, Then 1.88, Now .94c
8 Boys' Knit Shirts, Were 1.98, Then 1.33, Now .89c
8 Boys' Sport Shirts, Were 1.98, Then 1.33, Now .89c
8 Girls' Belts and Ties, Were 1.00, Then 44c, Now .18c
8 Girls' 4-10 Sleep Sets, Were 3.98, Now .18c
7 Girls' 8-12 Bathing Pajamas, Were 2.98, Now .18c
10 Girls' Knit Lullabies, Were 1.98, Now .18c
10 Girls' 4-14 Gowns and Pajamas, Were 2.98, Now .18c
60 Pr. Tycora Striped Socks, Were 79c, Now .18c
47 Cotton Sled Anklets, Were 39c, Now .18c
18 Subteen Cotton Blouses, Were 2.98, Then 1.88, Now .12c
7 Subteen Cotton Skirts, Were 5.98, Now .12c
7 Subteen Slim Slacks, Were 5.98, Now .12c
32 Girls' 7-14 Cotton Blouses, Were 1.98, Now .12c
20 Girls' 7-14 Cotton Blouses, Were 2.98, Now .12c
15 Girls' 7-14 Cotton Skirts, Were 3.98, Now .12c
5 Girls' Lined Jackets, Were 2.98, Then 1.44, Now .12c
10 Girls' Cotton Slacks, Were 3.98, Now .12c
38 Infants' Caps, Bonnets, Were 1.00, Then 44c, Now .18c
9 Cotton Crib Comforters, Were 4.98, Now .12c
12 Receiving Blankets, Were 2.25, Now .12c
50 Infants' Toys, Were 29c-50c, Now .12c
2 Damaged 7-Yr. Crib, Were 29.98, Now .12c
1 Wood Frame Bathing, Were 19.98, Then 6.88, Now .12c
3 Damaged Crib Mattresses, Were 5.98, Now .12c
18 Toddler's Corduroy Caps, Were 90c, Now .12c
9 Snap-Crotch Crawlers, Cotton, Were 1.98, Now .12c
9 Heavy Sleeping Bags, Were 3.98, Now .12c
25 Pr. Slippers, Straw Play Shoes, Were 2.98, Now .12c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

181 Dress Shirts, White, Were 2.99 to 4.25, Now .11c OFF
55 U Shirts and Briefs, Irreg. Were 2.01-10.00, Now .21c
20 L.S. Sport Shirts, Were 3.99-9.95, 1.88-3.99, Now .12c
20 Slacks, Were 3.99-12.98, Then 4.22, Now .12c
8 Sport Coats, Were 22.50, Then 8.88, Now .12c
12 Med. and Large Vests, Were 5.95, Then 1.94, Now .12c
50 Cuff Link Sets, Famous Make, Were 1.99, Now .12c

HOUSEWARES, LAMPS, CHINA—5th Floor

3 Bath Mats, Were 1.98, Now .12c
7 Spice Racks, Were 1.00, Now .99c
1 G.E. Electric Clock, Was 6.98, Now .68c
7 Fireplace Screens, Were 19.95, Then 10.98, Now .64c
2 Electric Lawn Lamps, Were 19.95, Then 10.98, Now .68c
1 Traditional Floor Lamp, Was 22.95, Now .10.98
1 Pole Lamp, Was 15.95, Now .9.98
3 Wall Pully Lamps, Were 9.99, Then 7.98, Now .4.98
5 Silk-O-Lite Lamp Shades, Were 4.98, Now .3.33
1 53-Pc. Dinnerware, Was 49.95, Then 32.98, Now .82c
1 Serv. for 12 Dinnerware, Was 39.95, Then 25.44, Now .17.44
1 16-Pc. Melmac Dinnerware, Was 12.98, Now .84c
1 Group Open Stock Plastic Dinnerware, .5 OFF
1 Set of 8 Libbey Pilmer Glasses, Were 7.00, Now .4.98
2 Sets of 6 Glasses and Pitcher, Were 1.98, Now .1.23
5 Hurricane Wall Lamps, Were 3.50, Now .1.88
2 Coffee Carafe with Warmers, Were 3.50, Now .1.88
3 Lazy Susans, Were 3.98, Then 2.44, Now .1.68
2 Chip 'n Dip Bowls, Were 3.50, Now .1.88
4 Group Figurines, Ashtrays etc, Were 1.98, 88c, Now .44c
4 Group Artificial Lamps, Fruits, Flowers, .5 OFF
4 Group Figurines, Birds, Ashtrays etc, Were 1.50, Now .88c
1 Fiberglass Serving Tray, Was 9.98, Now .6.88

RADIOS, TOYS, RUGS, ETC.—Downstairs

1 G.E. Clock Radio, Was 39.95, Now .32.98
1 G.E. Table Radio, Was 24.95, Now .14.98
1 Ambassador Table Radio, Was 16.95, Now .9.98
1 Ambassador Clock Radio, Was 22.95, Now .14.98
1 Hobby Horse, Was 19.95, Then 10.98, Now .5.98
1 Group Rubber Balls, 6 Sizes, .5 OFF
1 Boys' 26" Bicycle, Was 22.95, Now .14.98
2 2x12 Fiber Porch Rugs, Were 17.98, Now .10.98
9 Cotton Hooked Rugs, Were 2.49, Now .1.66
6 29x34" Cotton Hooked Rugs, Were 9.98, Now .6.44
14 Child's Pattern Hooked Rugs, Were 5.99, Now .3.66
2 24x48" Persian Rugs, Were 5.98, Now .3.88
5 24x36" Persian Rugs, Were 3.98, Now .1.88
2 American Tourist Pullman Cases, Were 39.95, Now .24.98
2 21" Lightweight Cases, Were 12.98, Then 6.88, Now .4.22

NOTIONS, STATIONERY—Street Floor

258 Hangers & Hanger Pkg. Were \$1 & 1.50, Then 44c, Now 22c
32 Yds. Shelf Edging, Was 39c, Then 6c, Now .4c yd.
2 Metal Men's Hat Stretchers, Were 1.29, Then 44c, Now 22c
9 Metal Closet Poles, Were 1.29, Then 44c, Now .22c
6 Metal Wall Vales, Were 1.98, Then 22c, Now .11c
3 Chrome Metal Belt Racks, Were 2.25, Now .12c
4 52x32" Plastic Tablecloths, Were 81c, Then 66c, Now .44c
4 Zippered Plastic Mattress Covers, Were 4.50, Now .28c
73 Women's Cotton Briefs, Were 50c, Then 44c, Now .22c
74 Small Sizes "Suspenders", Were 1.50, Then 88c, Now .44c
82 Cans Pressurized Rug Cleaner, Were 1.98, Then 22c, Now .11c
1 Cans Glaze Tie Cleaner, Were 79c, Now .44c
4 Men's Terry Shorts, Were 2.98, Then 1.88, Now .88c
245 Boys' News and Stationery, Were 50c, Then 11c, Now .4c
66 Pops Carbon Paper, Were 39c, Now .22c
20 Typewriter Ribbons, Were 98c, Now .66c
3 Phone List Finders, Were 2.95, Then 86c, Now .44c
4 Ash Trays, Were 1.00, Then 66c, Now .33c
44 Score Pads for many Card Games, Were 60c, Now .22c
31 Score Pads for many Card Games, Were 39c, Now .22c
25 Score Pads for many Card Games, Were 25c, Now .11c

FABRICS, LINENS, DRAPES—Fourth Floor

22 yds. Grey and Royal Percale Fabric, Was 39c, Now .29c
10 yds. Bates Cotton Fabric, Was 50c, Now .39c
21 yds. Red Jet Stream, Was 1.49, Now .66c
21 yds. Pampered Cotton Fabric, Was 1.00, Now .66c
7 yds. Spring Knight Broadcloth, Was 59c, Now .33c
7 yds. Checked Gingham Fabric, Was 59c, Now .33c
12 yds. Pink Satin Fabric, Was 98c, Now .44c
4 yds. Sharkskin Fabric, Was 98c, Now .44c
75 yds. Cotton Print Fabric, Was 98c, Now .44c
53 Fingert Towels, Were 58c, Then 22c, Now .11c
3 Victory Dresser Scarfs, Were 2.99, Now .1.88
4 52x32" Linen Tablecloths, Were 2.98, Now .1.88
3 52x70" Linen Tablecloths, Were 7.98, Now .4.98
8 Pastel Percale Sheets, Twin-Full, Were 3.30, Now .1.77
15 72x108" White Mullin Sheets, Were 2.49, Now .1.77
6 Pr. Cambray Percale Cases, Blue, Were 1.79, Now .66c
40 72x108" White Percale Sheets, Were 2.99, Now .1.88
3 Nylon Sheets, Were 2.99, Now .1.88
5 Nylon Pillow Cases, Were 1.99, Now .66c
4 Bates Bedspreads, Were 15.98, Now .7.77
4 Tailored Bedspreads, Were 8.98, Now .5.44
8 Chenille Bedspreads, Were 12.98, Now .7.77
8 Pr. Boucle Fiberglass Draperies, Were 6.90, Now .3.88
19 Pr. Draperies, Many Patterns, Were 3.99-7.99, Now .1.66
22 Sofa Pillows, Were 4.50 and 4.99, Now .1.66
28 Bamboo Matchstick Items, Were 2.99-3.99, Now .81c
28 Bamboo Matchstick Valances, Were 79c-1.59, Now .44c
18 Bamboo Corded Beards, Were 1.99 and 2.99, 1.44, Now 86c
48 Cafe and Tier Valances, Were 90c-1.99, Now .55c
7 36" Pinch Pleat Drapes w/Rings, Were 4.99, Now .55c
18 Fiberglass Ruffled Curtains, Were 4.99-7.99, Now .55c

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS
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EVERY FABRIC IS SALE PRICED!
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A large assortment of 48" and 36" drapery fabrics. 5 to 15 yd. pieces, formerly \$2 to \$3.95 yd.

79c yd.

GROUP II

Selected 48" fabrics for drapery and slipcovers. Ranging in price from \$2 to \$3.50.

NOW \$1 to \$1.50 yd.

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All 48" pieces under 15 yards throughout the store regardless of price.

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All fabrics in our stock not covered in above groups.

NOW 10% to 20% OFF

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Many styles and colors in polished cotton, chintz, taffeta, corduroy, woven types. All stock spreads (not sample spreads) are included. Prices range from \$10 to \$25.

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Short pieces that are from 1 to 3 yards. 30c Yd.

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12x13-3	Montego Sand DuPont 501 Nylon	193.45	129.00
12x6-9	Early American Wool Candy Stripe	71.50	35.50
8-7x12-7	Sandalwood, 70% Wool 30% Nylon Twist	162.00	98.50
15x9-2	White Heavy Wilton	239.25	125.00
15x28-6	Willow Green Nylon Twist	615.00	410.00
4-11x14-6	Maple Sugar Wool Twist	503.50	50.00

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RUGS at 1/2 PRICE

6' Round Rugs With Fringe, Reg. \$21.95 \$10.98

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First Quality 9x9 Tile EA. 10c

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. ORLA AMBURN
Mrs. Orla (Myrtle) Amburn, 86, died yesterday at the 2915 Woodbine Dr., home of her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Lewis, with whom she lived. Mrs. Lewis had been ill one week.

She had been a member of the Golden Age Group and Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving besides her daughter, are five sons, James W. and Dallas C. of Sylvan Lake, M. B. of Albany, Ind., Raymond D. of Mt. Pleasant and John L. of Raleigh, N.D., 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Mattie E. Jackson and a brother, D. E. Purley, both of Pontiac, also survive.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Purley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Amburn's body will be taken from the funeral home Thursday morning to the Thornburg Funeral Home, Farmland, Ind., for services at 2 that afternoon. Burial will follow in Union Cemetery, Windsor, Ind.

PAUL ECKHARDT
Paul Eckhardt, 76, of 464 Auburn Ave. died yesterday following an illness of several years.

He was formerly a piano tuner. Service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at De Witt C. Davis Funeral Home. Graveside military service will follow at the Veterans Plot in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

MRS. THOMAS JENNINGS
Service for Mrs. Thomas (Loretta) Jennings, 59, of 85 W. New York Ave., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Formerly employed with Pontiac Laundry, Mrs. Jennings died at Pontiac General Hospital Sunday following an illness of one week.

Surviving are one son, Harold Wallace in Florida and one daughter, Mrs. Marie Mihay of Pontiac; her mother, Mrs. Washington Van Daley and four grandchildren.

CARL J. KOEHLER
TROV — Service for Carl J. Koehler, 29, of 844 Creston St., will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Gramer Funeral Home, Clawson. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Koehler was killed in a fall from a crane on a construction job yesterday in Memphis. He was an operating engineer and owner of the Concrete Panel Erection Co.

He was a member of Local No.

24, International Union of Operating Engineers, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife Ann, son Kenneth and grandmother Mrs. Grace Roberts of Denver, Colo.

NORMAN R. RICHMOND
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Norman R. Richmond, 57, of 2299 Knollwood St., will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Purley Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Richmond died Saturday after an illness of five months. He was employed at General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Graveside service will be conducted by Clinton Valley Oddfellows Lodge No. 10 of which he was a member. He also belonged to the Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his wife Catherine, sisters Mrs. Ivan McNamara, Mrs. Arthur LaBarge and Mrs. Dell Ayres, all of Pontiac, Mrs. Vivian Wellington of Lewiston and Mrs. James Burns of Romeo and brother Charles of Sarasota, Fla.

MRS. ERNEST SELMES
MILFORD — Service for Mrs. Ernest (Tillie) Selmes, 81, of 4083 Commerce Rd., will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Selmes died yesterday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a brief illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Velmore of Milford, and two brothers, Henry Gabert of Pontiac and Fred Gabert of Caro.

3,000 Off in Detroit Area

Production Slump Idles 25,000 Steelworkers

NEW YORK (AP)—About 25,000 steelworkers have been laid off and thousands more are on short work weeks, an Associated Press survey discloses.

A slump in steel orders was blamed. Further declines are expected. David J. McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers Union, called for "swift and posi-

five action to reverse the trend before we slide into a disastrous depression."

5.4 PER CENT
The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated production this week would amount to 1,560,000 tons, 5.4 per cent of capacity. This compares with last week's output of 1,739,000 tons, 61 per cent of capacity.

The estimate is the lowest since the week of Nov. 9, 1959, when 1,291,000 tons were produced as mills started up after a long strike.

It is the first time since the 1958 summer recession that production in a nonstrike week has fallen below 60 per cent.

Although exact figures were not available, best information indicated 18,000 of 141,500 workers in the Pittsburgh area are idle.

In that area, U.S. Steel Corp., the industry's largest producer, has closed its Edgar Thomson works with no indication when it will reopen. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. is shutting down its installations in the Pittsburgh area over the Fourth of July weekend. It expects to resume immediately after the holiday.

5,000 OUT IN DETROIT
In the Detroit area, about 3,000 steelworkers have been idled. The Michigan Employment Security Commission blamed inventory and rescheduling for the layoffs.

Another extended Fourth of July layoff is facing workers at the East Chicago, Ind., plant of Inland Steel Co. Seventeen thousand of its 20,000 workers will be idle from four days starting Friday.

FILLS LINGER SEAT
The election fills the Senate seat held by the late Sen. William Lange (R-ND) who died Nov. 8. It sends Gov. John E. Davis, Republican, against Rep. Quentin N. Burdick, Democrat.

At the eleventh hour, the Democrats requested the U.S. Senate to investigate charges that anonymous election statements had been distributed during the campaign.

Two investigators of the Senate subcommittee on Privileges and Elections were expected in North Dakota today.

The Democrats said the anonymous leaflets attacked Burdick. Federal law prohibits use of anonymous material in federal elections.

Man's Condition
Still Critical
Two Days Later

A 34-year-old Pontiac man injured in a two-car accident Sunday was still in critical condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Lawrence T. Ball, 2632 E. Walton Blvd., suffered internal injuries when his car collided with one driven by Charles E. Proulx, 51, of 3249 Schoolhouse Dr., Waterford Township.

The accident occurred at 1:50 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Telegraph road and W. Huron street.

Ball was driving east on Huron, Proulx north on Telegraph. Witnesses told Pontiac police Ball failed to stop for a traffic signal.

Proulx was treated for minor injuries at Pontiac General Hospital and released.



AP Photofax
COMMIE DIES — Harry Politt, 71, president of the Communist Party in Britain, died aboard the liner Orion in Australia Monday. He was returning to England after visiting Australia and New Zealand.

ORGAN \$895 "MINDED?"

LOWREY "HOLIDAY" ORGAN



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Women's Sizes 10-18

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The average cost of a funeral in the Midwest area in 1959 was \$726. In this respect we are average. But only in this respect do we feel average... in service, facilities and equipment we are far above the average. It is only in the field of cost that we want to be average.

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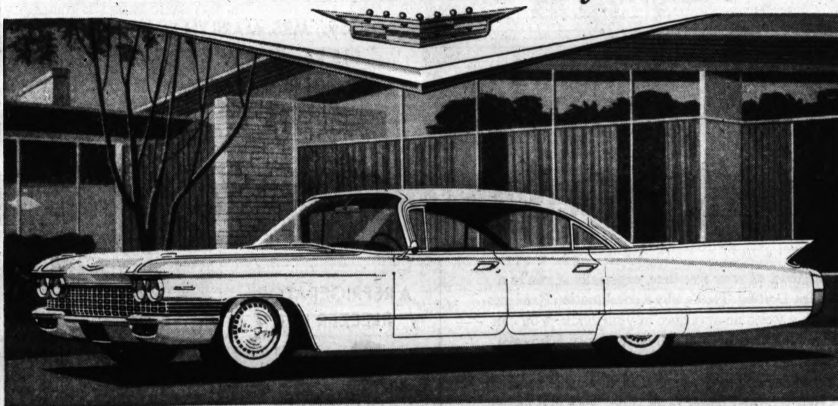
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New View-Picking of New Finch Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Tregoff, 23, trim and tanned, and Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, pale and a little puny, once again are watching the plodding process of picking a jury that will try them for murder.

The second trial of the doctor and his mistress opened Monday in a small courtroom on the eighth floor of the old Hall of Justice before only 16 spectators. Hundreds jammed into a spacious chamber in the new courthouse for their first trial—which ended March 12 with the jury deadlocked on whether they killed the doctor's wife, Barbara Jean, 36, last July.



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Fire Insurance
Life Insurance
Plate Glass Insurance
Bonds—All Types

The man who trusts other men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.
—Camille Di Cavour, 1810

Sentenced to 1-15 Years in Slaying

A term of one to 15 years in the Detroit House of Correction of Mrs. A. Godsey, 34, mother of five children who shot her husband to death April 9.

Mrs. Godsey, 34, of 488 Bauman St., pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter earlier this month. She was sentenced yesterday by Circuit Judge William J. Boer.

She had been charged with first-degree murder.

Mrs. Godsey admitted shooting her husband, James, 30, four times with a .22 caliber rifle because she feared he was returning home to beat her following 12 hours of drinking.

Pupil's Mother Backs Teacher

Board Hears First Person to Speak in Defense of Ousted Mrs. Vogel

A Pontiac mother of four testified last night in behalf of Mrs. Isa Vogel, dismissed fourth grade teacher at Herrington Elementary School.

Testimony by Mrs. Leo McCaw, 645 Boyd St., was the first in Mrs. Vogel's defense during the third hearing on her dismissal by the Board of Education.

Mrs. Vogel is appealing her ouster to the Board.

Mrs. McCaw's son Timothy, 9, was in Mrs. Vogel's fourth grade class the past year.

Mrs. McCaw said she thought Mrs. Vogel was "an excellent" teacher.

Mrs. McCaw is a leader in a drive to reverse Mrs. Vogel's dismissal. She is PTA room mother for Mrs. Vogel's class.

Mrs. Vogel was fired by the school administration on recommendation of Mrs. Effie Mitchell, Herrington School principal.

A teacher 17 years, Mrs. Vogel had taught in the Pontiac school system only two years before her dismissal and was still on probationary status.

A fourth hearing at which more testimony in Mrs. Vogel's behalf is scheduled will be at 8 p.m. July 5 at the Board's offices, 40 Patterson St.

Dr. Philip J. Prood, assistant superintendent of personnel and public relations, said that Mrs. Vogel "has not demonstrated the level of competence required of a tenure teacher in using good judgment in dealing with children or parents."

"Nor has she demonstrated the level of competence required of a tenure teacher in accepting professional assistance."

Start Crackdown Against Careless Air Rifle Shooting

A crackdown on careless shooting of air rifles has been ordered by Waterford Township Police Chief Millard Pender.

Many reports on malicious destruction of property by the rifle pellets have been coming into the police department, Pender said.

Owner of a used car parking lot at 832 W. Huron St., Glenn Douglas, told police that sometime last night, vandals shot holes through the windshields of eight automobiles, causing more than \$600 damage.

Other residents have reported windshield damage and several reports of plate-glass picture window destruction have been received.

Mothers Tooting Horns Told Off by Big Signs

ARDMORE, Okla. (UPI) — Impatient mothers waiting for the final bell at Charles Evans elementary school received a surprise message, the outcome of a classroom project.

"Please Mom, No Honk!! — We Are Still A-Studyin'!" giant posters covering six windows read.

A coulometer is an instrument for measuring the amount of electricity passing through a circuit.

Keyes to Appeal to High Court

Ruled Off Aug. 2 Bailout as Board Tosses Out Near 4,000 Signatures

LANSING (AP) — Refused by the state board of canvassers, Dr. Eugene C. Keyes looked to the State Supreme Court for help today in his fight to get a place on the Aug. 2 primary ballot as a candidate for lieutenant governor.

The Canvassing Board yesterday declined to certify the Dearborn physician-dentist attorney as a candidate. It said he needed at least 542 additional valid signatures to claim the minimum 12,708 required.

Board members tossed out nearly 4,000 signatures as invalid for various reasons. It asked the attorney general's office to investigate petitions carrying 1,805 names for possible double-signings, forgeries and other irregularities.

Keyes, elected lieutenant governor as a Republican in 1942 and 1946, botched the party six years ago and currently is seeking the office as a Democrat.

He said he would file a brief with the Supreme Court today backing a petition filed last week. In it, he asked the court to direct Sec. of State James M. Hare, the state's top elections official, to certify him as a candidate.

He also asked that certification of his four rivals for the nomination be withheld until their nominating petitions were subjected to close inspection.

Keyes contended state elections officials were too strict in scrutinizing his petitions.

Unless the Supreme Court intervenes, the Board's decision ruled the field in the Democratic race for lieutenant governor to Rep. T. John Lesinski of Hamtramck; William J. Doughling, assistant Wayne County prosecutor; Richard Vander Veen, Grand Rapids attorney, and George H. Dougherty, Flint union leader.

At the outset of its four-hour meeting yesterday, the Board accepted 11,433 of the nearly 16,000 signatures Keyes submitted. To this total it added another 733 which were doubtful.

Petitions carrying another 1,805 were disqualified because Lulu Abram, River Rouge notary, failed to sign her name after affixing her notary seal. Among these were 761 which the board asked the attorney general to check for possible irregularities.

"Nor has she demonstrated the level of competence required of a tenure teacher in using good judgment in dealing with children or parents."

"Nor has she demonstrated the level of competence required of a tenure teacher in accepting professional assistance."

Soviet Soldiers Leave Army for Civilian Labor

MOSCOW (AP) — The first soldiers demobilized from the Soviet army under announced plans to cut the Red armed forces 1,200,000 men are on their way, but not necessarily to their homes.

The newspaper Soviet Russia today reported the first men released are on their way to construction sites, factories and state and collective farms, underlining the Western interpretation that one reason for the armed forces cut was to provide needed manpower for the Soviet economic machine.

Knudsen Picked for MIT Post

Gets 5-Year Alumni Membership on Alma Mater's Corporation

S. E. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors Corp. and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, has been named to an alumni term membership of five years on the Corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The corporation, numbering 67 members prominent in industry, business, research and education, is the governing body of MIT.

Knudsen is a 1936 graduate of MIT with a degree in general engineering.

He was a member of the school's visiting committee on mechanical engineering, 1958-59, and a member of the School of Industrial Management last year.

James R. Killian Jr., chairman of the corporation, announced three other elections.

Laurence S. Rockefeller, chairman of Rockefeller Center in New York City, and George P. Edmonds, chairman of the board of the Wilmington Trust Co., Wilmington, Del., were elected to special five-year term memberships on the corporation.

Bennett Archambault, board chairman and president of Stewart-Warner Corp. of Chicago, was elected to an alumni five-year membership.

The average person in the United States consumes 1,500 pounds of food a year. Grocery advertisers last year invested over \$147,000,000 in daily newspaper advertising to tell consumers about their products.

Demonstration Flops in Japan

30,000 Students Due but Only 200 Show Up at Parliament Building

TOKYO (AP) — A new student demonstration against the U.S.-Japan security treaty and Premier Nobusuke Kishi's conservative party flopped resoundingly today.

A string of the radical Zengakuren students' federation announced 30,000 would demonstrate. Only 200 showed up at the Parliament building.

Another Zengakuren faction which planned a separate rally at 10,000 cancelled its demonstration.

The fizzle was an indication of general calming of tempers since the treaty became effective June 23 and Kishi promised to resign.

Another test will come July 2 when the "People's Council Opposing Revision of the Security Treaty" plans a rally of 300,000 in Tokyo. The council includes Socialists, Communists, Zengakuren leaders and leaders of the leftist Sohyo federation of labor unions.

Police arrested a member of the Communist party and three labor union members for their part in the mobbing of White House press secretary James C. Hagerty's car June 10.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of 12 others involved in the Hagerty incident.

Police also arrested three leaders of the Zengakuren and an extreme rightist for their participation in the bloody June 15 clash with police in front of Parliament.

Senate Passes Bill to Aid Mass Transit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday passed by voice vote a bill setting up a 100-million-dollar federal loan program to help cities modernize and extend their mass transit systems.

The measure now goes to the House where hearings on it are set for Wednesday and Thursday. But it appears to have little chance to clear that branch this session.

The measure is strongly opposed by the administration, which told the Senate Banking Committee during the hearings that transit is a local problem.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.), chief sponsor of the bill,

AF Tanker Plane Crashes, Killing 5

NEWRY, Maine (AP) — An Air Force KC97 tanker plane from Plattsburgh, N. Y., crashed in James Monday night in the mountainous terrain of western Maine during a refueling exercise.

The bodies of five crewmen were found amidst the wreckage, strewn over a five-acre tract near Jonathan Smith Mountain.

Two of the victims were unopened parachutes.

Fearlessness is the mother of confidence.

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100% SINGLE-UNIT CONSTRUCTION, TOO!

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Could Surpass Even Fluoride**Food Additive May Prevent Cavities**

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A tasteless chemical that may prevent tooth decay when added to food is being tested.

The chemical is calcium phosphate which appears naturally in small doses in many foods. Scientists at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., have found that increased amounts prevent cavities in laboratory animals.

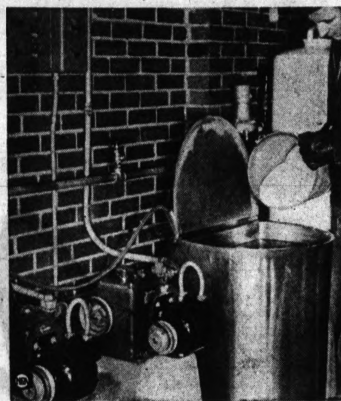
They now are trying to determine if the chemical will have the same effect on humans. The testing ground is several boarding schools in North and South Dakota. The names of the schools are not being made public.

Half of the students are fed phosphated bread; the other half eat the store-bought kind. For several years they will receive annual dental checkups to determine which group has fewer cavities. Should the phosphate-eating group have consistently fewer cavities, the chemical may surpass sodium fluoride as the top cavity preventive.

Phosphated bread, cakes and pies could be available to all. That would be a boon to millions of Americans now drinking unfluoridated water who are deprived of this type of cavity prevention.

Dr. F. A. Arnold Jr., Chief of NIH's Institute of Dental Research, says that more than one-third of the nation's population may never receive the benefits of fluoride-treated water.

These are the people who get their drinking water from private



BOON TO TEETH?—Calcium phosphate, being added to water in this picture, may be an even better tooth-decay preventive than fluoride.

wells rather than community water supplies. Fluoride processing machinery is too costly for individuals and too difficult to control in wells.

However, research is underway to develop a low cost fluoride processing device that can be adapted to deep wells.

Some communities decline to use fluoride-treated water. Although it has proven safe, it hasn't been available long enough to be completely accepted, NIH scientists explained.

Also, water supplies in some areas once contained too much fluoride. But a special process has been developed to reduce it to the proper percentage, they added.

So far, 36 million persons in some 1,900 communities receive fluoride-treated water. Another seven million persons in another 1,900 communities drink water which has a sufficient amount of fluoride naturally. So only about 25 per cent of the nation's population receives the benefits of fluoridation.

While testing calcium phosphate, NIH also is trying to determine how fluoride works and why its best results are found among children.

It has been determined that persons who always drank a proper amount of fluoride in their water had 60 per cent fewer cavities than those who did not, or those who started after they had all their adult teeth.

Red Capitol Reddens Faces; Red Saboteurs?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials are getting red-faced about the red Capitol dome.

It should have been gleaming white by now, but it is still coated with a red base paint.

Officials, supervising the repairing and altering of the dome and east front, had planned to add the final white coat by June 1st.

But they sent three batches of white paint to the Bureau of Standards to make sure the paint contained the proper ingredients. Each batch failed.

A fourth batch is being tested now.

Asked to Reconsider August Scholle Suit

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court has been asked to reconsider its June 13 rejection of the August Scholle suit to force redistricting of the Republican-controlled state Senate.

A rehearing petition filed Saturday by Scholle, state AFL-CIO president, was regarded as a technical move to clear the way for an appeal of the 5-3 decision to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The state court, although split five ways, generally accepted Scholle's argument that the present 31-district setup results in inequities among citizens voting for senators.

But it held the U. S. Supreme Court, which has the last word in such controversies, repeatedly has refused to interfere.

By asking a rehearing now, Scholle is exhausting his state court remedies and thus closing the door to opposition on this ground to an appeal.

Ford Brings Out 'Compacter' Truck

DETROIT (AP) — Ford announced another compact truck Monday, this one with a 96-inch wheelbase. Earlier in the year Ford brought out a Falcon Ranchero on a 109½ inch wheelbase.

The new truck, designated the P-100, is a parcel delivery model using either the 90 horsepower Falcon engine or the standard 130 horsepower Ford truck engine.

Youth Swims in Slimy Muck After Trick

Pranksters pulled a dirty trick on James Scott, 15, of 3060 Lexington St., were swimming in Scott Lake.

The shirt was hanging on a limb that extended out over new muck that had been hauled out of the lake and deposited on the edge.

Scott climbed the tree and as he looked out on the branch, he lost his hold, and tumbled head-first into the slimy, soft muck below. He managed to get turned around upright and keep afloat up to his shoulders.

Meanwhile his companion went for help. By the time the Waterford Township Fire Department had arrived, neighbors had tied a rope around the floundering boy, and he was secured to a nearby tree.

Scott was dragged to safer ground, and returned to the lake to get cleaned off.

He Lost His Shirt

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Santiago Cornona literally lost his shirt in a robbery. He told the police three men jumped him and took \$27 and his shirt and shoes.

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RETIRE



How far will your pension go when you retire? And what will inflation have done to your piggy bank then? Recently 64 leading representatives of business, labor, education and government met at the American Assembly to consider the problem of prices. They concluded that reasonably stable prices are possible if a period of dynamic growth and low unemployment. But, if we are ever to reach this goal, all of us must strive together to assure a steady rise in productivity.

You'll be interested in finding out more about America's economic future. Write today for free booklet, "Prices, Growth and You" by the American Assembly, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association

The Pontiac Press

Big D makes the Big Difference in FUN



NOW READ THIS! What makes any meal fun? Congenial folks, of course—delicious food—and Big D, Drewrys, the beer that makes both good friends and good food more enjoyable.

Why does Big D make such a big difference in fun? Because Big D is the quality beer with the one big difference—More Flavor, Less Filling. And this difference is important whether you're

planning a picnic, a party or a meal at home. Remember—Drewrys brews flavor in, sweetness out, so you can enjoy glass after glass, with no full feeling after.

Planning a get-together soon? Take out fun-insurance... stock up big on Big D... Drewrys, the beer that makes the Big Difference in Fun. And it's always sold at a popular price.

DREWRY'S BEER

Some beers are too heavy



Some beers are too light



...Big D is always just right
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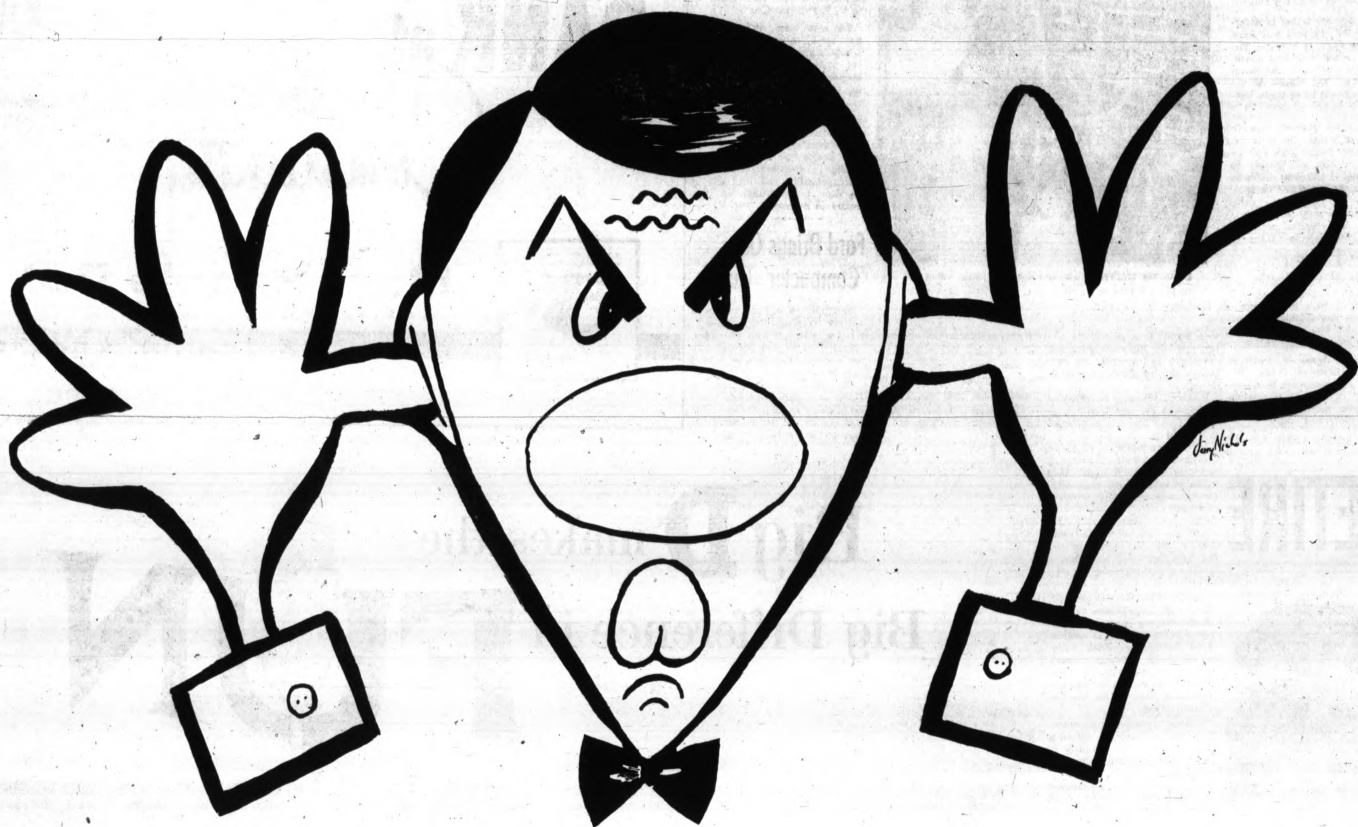


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Things Got You Down?
Have Some Fun!
Try a Pontiac Press Want Ad**

3 LINES . . . 3 DAYS . . . 99¢ A DAY

Here's a good way to make some money and have some fun to boot. Look around your house and yard and decide to sell some of those dust getters you've been saving for some reason you've forgotten. Call FE 2-8181 and put a Want Ad in The Pontiac Press. Be prepared to meet lots of people and collect some of that green loot, for with Pontiac Press Want Ads you get fast results.

**PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS
WORK FOR YOU**

Rev Wedding Bells Still Pealing Happy Tones

Frances Sekles Wed in Detroit

Frances Sekles chose a Bi-arch original of ivory silk mist and taffeta for her marriage to Chris Dan Kontos of Dearborn Sunday afternoon in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Detroit.

Participating in the candle-light rites before an altar flanked by white gladioli and palms were the Rev. Constantine Thompson of Pontiac, the Rev. Chris Hadjigeorgis of Detroit and the Rev. Andrew Misir of Ann Arbor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Socrates Van Sekles of Ottawa, drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kontos of Morris road, Dearborn, are parents of the bridegroom.

LACE, SEED PEARLS
Appique of lace and seed pearls enhanced the scoop-neck bodice and bridal skirt which swept into a cathedral train.

A crown of seed pearls caught the veil of French illusion. The bride held a cascade of calla lilies.

Beige silk organza over taffeta fashioned ruffled dresses for her mother Mrs. George

Felles of Detroit, Kiki Sekles, her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids Marjorie Chalis.



MRS. CHRIS DAN KONTOS

Beisles Gianskot and Georgiana Kontos of Dearborn.

They carried crescents of beige cymbidium orchids and white stephanotis and wore whimsies of heavy tulle, in white organza, held a wicker basket of pale pink miniature roses which matched her headband.

CARRIES CROWN

Michael Capella was ring bearer and Chris Malafouris of Detroit carried the crown.

Best man was Thomas Heos of Flint. Ushers included the bride's brothers Alex and Nicholas, George Felles and George Chomakos of Detroit.

Three orchestras provided music for Greek and American dancing at the dinner reception, in Hillcrest Country Club, Mount Clemens, where some 600 guests assembled.

Mrs. Sekles received in moss green pure silk organza, white hat and a corsage of green cymbidium orchids.

A blue flowered hat harmonized with Mrs. Kontos' dress of navy blue pure silk organza.

After a honeymoon on the Atlantic coastline and Cape Cod, the couple will live in Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Her husband holds a degree from Wayne State University.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thomas (Mary Ellen Walt) of Downers Grove, Ill., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Terri Ellen, June 12.

Grandparents are the Charles W. and Olegena W. Thomas of Chicago.

Representing Pontiac Central High School at a summer journalism workshop at Ohio University in Athens, this week are Sue Ann Dorman of Ogemaw road, Deanna Relyea of Washington street, Mary Steer of Sanderson avenue and Sidney Swindell of Taylor street.

Grace Goddard Cowley, daughter of Mrs. Charles Cowley of Seneca street, has received her bachelor of arts degree from Sterling College, Sterling, Kan. She majored in social work.

The birth of a son on June 10 to the Dean McConkeys of Durand is announced. Mrs. McConkey is the former Kathie Young, daughter of the Mantley Youngs of Cherokee road.

Paternal grandparents are the Robert McConkeys of Durand.

DR. EDWARD A. BRYANT
Dr. Edward A. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bryant of Pratt street, will be awarded a certificate of internship June 30 from Chicago's Resurrection hospital. A member of Phi Chi medical fraternity, Dr. Bryant received his M. D. degree from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Lake Forest College, in 1959.

He and his wife, Barbara, live in Roselle, Ill. They have two children. Dr. Bryant plans to establish a general practice in Des Plaines, Ill.

Aprons for Teens
(UPI) — Teen-age girls will be sporting aprons indoors and outdoors. The aprons, shaped by rickrack, fringe or fabric overlays, decorate striped and solid chambray dresses.



MRS. JAMES L. STARR

Summer Is No Season to Bemoan

(NEA)—Some people are summer types and some are not. That is, some prefer hot weather and others would be happy to skip the whole thing. If you're not a summer type, learn that the hot months still carry certain benefits. Sunshine, salt air or mountain air (on vacation) are good for you. So is swimming. And tennis. Or golf.

Summer hands you beauty bonuses when the sun gilds your skin, the sand on the beach smooths out the bumps on your feet and being outdoors unclutters your nerves. Summer eating is ideal for the gal on a diet: fresh fruit salad or green salad; cottage cheese and fruit; seafood or steaks grilled out of doors. Cool, wide-striped cottons allow you to move with ease.

On second thought, perhaps summer isn't quite so bad, after all. You may even be sorry when it's over.

Polka Dot Paint Tricky to Make

—NEW YORK (UPI) — The vogue in floor and wall coatings these days is toward multi-color lacquers. The trick in production is to get the various hues on so that they keep their individual identities without muddying each other.

Here's how it's done: "Lacquer particles are dispersed in water," explained F. Ames, sales manager of a firm that makes such paints. "Each particle, containing special solvents, is surrounded by a protective colloid, so the lacquer looks like colored particles floating in water."

300 Guests See Couple Wed Here

Northern Trip for Newlywed MSU Students

White gladioli, roses and stock in tall standards decked the chancel of Christian and Missionary Alliance Church for Saturday evening nuptials of Loretta Marie Young and James LeRoy Starr of Lapeer.

The Rev. G. J. Beresche read the service in the presence of some 300 guests.

The Lester Milton Youngs of Hazel avenue are the bride's parents and the bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. William Lloyd Starr of Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morris are hosts at buffet dinner in their home on Pontiac Lake road following the nuptials.

Re-embroidered Alencon lace enhanced the bride's gown of white silk organza over taffeta.

Streamers trimmed with the lace outlined from the waistline over the skirt which fell into a chapel train.

Her caplet of Alencon lace, studded with seed pearls, caught the fingertip veil of French illusion. Album lilies, white roses and gypsophylla composed the semi-cascade bouquet.

Mrs. Glenn Brancheau of Clarkston was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marguerite Starr of Mount Pleasant, the bridegroom's sister, Nancy and Nola Morris, cousins of the bride. They wore street-length aqua silk organza and small veils of aqua velvet and organza hats. Semi-cascades of rubrum lilies, pink roses, gypsophylla and ivy were mounted on their garden baskets.

Richard Shaw of Marshall served the bridegroom as best man. The bride's brother Lester Young Jr., seated guests with George W. Barlow, and David Dicks of East Lansing, fraternity brother of the bridegroom.

To begin the Northern Michigan honeymoon the new Mrs. Starr donned a navy blue silk and cotton suit. They will live in East Lansing while both attend Michigan State University. The bridegroom is affiliated with Farm House Fraternity.

Ivory and bronze cymbidium orchids complemented Mrs. Young's dress of satin-trimmed rose lace. Mrs. Starr wore pink lace with a corsage of orchid cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Theodore DeBusk, with Annette and Elaine DeBusk, came from Dickson, Tenn., and the James Ledsmes from Tallmadge, Ohio, for the wedding.

Marilyn Van Buskirk Wed

A lavalier of gold filigree with teardrop pearl worn by her grandmother on her wedding day provided the traditional something old for Marilyn Jean Buskirk who married Walter R. Skrine Saturday evening in Marimont Baptist Church.

The light from tall candelabra fell on chapel veils of white pumpkins and gladioli in the chancel where the Rev. Philip Somers read the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Van Buskirk of West Fairmount avenue and Amos W. Van Buskirk of Kettering avenue.

The Wendell Skirins of Baldwin avenue are the bridegroom's parents.

The ballerina-length bridal gown of white Chantilly lace over silk taffeta was styled with scalloped neckline and fingertip-length sleeves.

Lace ruffles cascaded to the hemline in the back.

Attached to a pearl crown was French silk tulle veiling. Resting on the bridegroom's gift of a white lace-covered

Bible, were pink roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Jacquelyn Vallad, maid of



MRS. WALTER R. SKRINE

honor, wore ballerina-length white lace over blue taffeta. Aqua taffeta for bridesmaid Margaret Annette Hicks, had an overskirt of white lace. Deborah Sue Skrine, junior bridesmaid, chose pink lace for her brother's wedding.

All wore matching cummerbunds and caplets. They carried white feathered carnations tied with ribbons to match their dresses.

John Friesman of Gingivellville performed the duties of best man. William Van Buskirk ushered at his sister's wedding, with Robert Penick.

Before leaving on a brief honeymoon the new Mrs. Skrine changed to a Henry Rosenfeld original of white lace and white accessories.

Her corsage was of pink roses. The couple will reside in Pontiac.

For her daughter's wedding and church reception, Mrs. Van Buskirk chose pink silk organza over silk taffeta.

Deeper pink roses comprised her shoulder corsage. Light pink roses and carnations complemented Mrs. Skrine's dress of blue lace.

2 Prominent in Theater

Personal News Items

Prominent among the 15 scholarship winners to the Cranbrook Summer Theater School for its 19th session in the Greek Theater, Bloomfield Hills, are Dwight Boyd and Don Wenzel.

Dwight, son of the Malcolm E. Boyds of Madison road, Orion Township, has served as a lighting technician in addition to acting in high school productions.

The John Wenzels of LaSalle avenue, Waterford Township, are parents of Don who has worked at his high school and at Willoway and the Michigan Opera Company.

Both boys, members of the National Thespians Society, have already appeared in Cranbrook's Friday morning productions. They will appear regularly in Monday evening programs and in the final full-length plays in early August.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Devine of Aquaraine avenue, Waterford Township, are parents of a daughter, Debra Lou, born June 24 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Johns of Murphy avenue and the Thomas Devines of Lapsley drive, Drayton Plains.

Spending a week in the sun and surf at the Martha Washington Hotel in Virginia Beach, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein of Norton avenue.

Returned from an insurance convention at the Hotel Conrad-Hilton in Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grosse of St. Jo-

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Women's Section

In Birmingham Church

Chope-Bernhard Vows Given Before Dr. Harris

Send Note and Invite Her to Call

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: We have just moved into a new parish and a woman who represented the welcoming committee of one of the church societies, called on me one morning last week. She came on a particularly bad morning.

The children had their toys all strewn over the house. I was ironing in the utility room and the house in general was in a complete state of disorder.

When the doorbell rang, my 11-year-old daughter answered it and came back to tell me that Mrs. So-and-so was here to see me. As neither the house nor I was fit to receive visitors, I told my daughter to tell her that I could not see her, whereupon she left.

It has bothered me ever since and I wonder whether it was rude on my part not to see her, and if so, what can I do to make amends as I certainly don't want to start out in a new neighborhood on the wrong foot.

Answer: If the message your daughter gave your visitor was merely that you could not see her, it was very rude. To make amends, you should now write to her, explaining your disordered house and how sorry you are you could not see her and ask her to please come again.

Dear Mrs. Post: It is wrong, after I've finished my meal in a restaurant, to stack the dirty dishes together and put them to one side for my own comfort as well as convenience of the waitress?

My wife says this is very bad manners. I can't see anything wrong in it and think she is making a fuss over nothing. I would very much like to have your opinion on this.

Answer: I agree with your wife.

Dear Mrs. Post: Does everything have to be put on the place mat? I have some very lovely place mats that will not accommodate much more than the large dinner plate and still leave room for the glass.

Answer: Not at all necessary. In fact, glasses, bread-and-butter plates almost always are put beyond the place mats.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young unmarried woman in the early 30's. I would like to order some stationery for general use but am not sure how it should be marked. Would it be proper to have my name printed in full across the top of the paper? If not, will you please tell me how it should be marked?

Answer: For general use, Miss Mary Anne Smith with your full address beneath would be entirely proper. But for invitations, acceptances and regrets and other social notes, having your name marked M.A.S. would be in best taste. Or, if you prefer, it would be equally good taste to write your street address, with just your initials or the city.

MRS. JOSEPH W. CHOPE

roses and ivy complemented the bride's gown of white silk mist designed along classic lines with scoop neckline and fitted bodice. Sprays of white silk mist flowers and leaves accented the fitted bodice and semitail draped skirt and chapel train.

The silk illusion veiling was held by a matching caplet of white silk mist.

On the esquire side were Thomas Frederick Chope of Birmingham, best man. Ushers were Richard L. Bernhard Jr. of Birmingham, Charles A. Thomas Jr. and Edward J. Kokula both of Detroit, and Lott H. Thomas of Champaign, Ill.

Spring green accessories sparked the silk costume suit of beige glen plaid chosen by the new Mrs. Chope for their eastern honeymoon, after which the couple will live in New York City.

Pink roses on a headband of ivory complemented Mrs. Bernhard's dress of pale pink silk organza with rose lace applique. Mrs. Chope, in a pale pink silk linen sheath dress, pinned pink roses to her purse.

A cascade of white butterfly

Convention Clothes Must Be Cool and Colorful



Nancy Hanschman's carefree penchant for hot colors is demonstrated in this bright pumpkin yellow Italian silk sheath.

By NANCY HANSCHMAN
(Editor's Note: Correspondent Miss Hanschman will be covering the Democratic and Republican political conventions. Here she discusses the clothes you'll be seeing when she's on camera, and why she selected them for this marathon news broadcast.)

If I have a hobby, it's clothes. I like them, I like to design my own. But the fashion that used to be a hobby is now a necessity. When I go out the door of my house each morning, I never know whether or not I'll wind up on camera by evening.

Once I go out that door, I don't want to think about clothes for the rest of the day. There's too much to do.

So I've had to assemble a wardrobe that won't be as tired as I am after 10 or 12 or 16 hours.

For the political conventions next month, which will probably involve hours and hours of legwork and sudden, urgent calls to get on-camera instantly with an interview, I've put together a wardrobe that I think will let me worry about the news, rather than my couture.

I'm talking about enough clothes so I won't have to bother with laundry or dry-cleaning during the five-day Democratic and probably four-day Republican convention. Most of the clothes are in lively colors.

When I started broadcasting, I stuck to basic black and gray, until I noticed on the monitors that I looked like the wall. Now it's yellows and pinks for me, the better for our cameramen in the galleries to find me, when I'm

interviewing somebody down by the rostrum.

COOL AND LOOSE
The clothes are all cool, loose-fitting, and wrinkle-free. Even though it's in a dark color, I'll take with me a pet suit of mine, the only one I've ever seen that can really go from day into evening.

It's a three piece Dior copy, in cool French silk, dark gray-on-gray. With the jacket, it will be all right in a convention hall. The jacket will come off if things get too steamy, or if I'm assigned to cover a more formal evening party of political notables.

The most practical dress in my convention wardrobe is a full-skirted black pleat wrap around. It's cool (notice how often that word comes up). I'll wear this one when I'm really expecting a rough day.

My evening clothes, made by Washington designer Charles Dunham, run to tight waistlines and loose full skirts.

My convention accessories are black patent leather, period. They'll go with anything I own. The shoes are impractical, with high heels and pointed toes. However, I'm taking some comfortable ones for those long walks around convention hall.

Up top I'm going to wear an easy hairdo that does up neatly in the morning and behaves until bedtime, without any attention from the correspondent running around underneath it.



This is Miss Hanschman's "rough day" dress, a full-skirted black pleat, the cool wrap-around will permit her to chase stories comfortably even aboard the high-stepped News mobile unit.



FRANK E. BONNER JR.
Recently graduated from Eastern Michigan University was Frank E. Bonner Jr., son of the Frank E. Bonners of Delaware drive, Mr. Bonner earned a B. S. degree in pre-dentistry and will attend the University of Detroit's school of dentistry next fall. His university affiliations include membership in Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and the wrestling team.

Needlepoint Pictures
The Knitting Needle
452 W. Huron - FE 5-1330
(Advertisement)

In Drayton Plains Church

Couple Exchanges Vows

Cathedral bouquets of white gladioli, delphinium and pompons graced the altar of Community United Presbyterian Church, Drayton Plains, for four o'clock nuptials of Mary Ann Spiess and William Torrie King of Kalamazoo, Saturday.

The Rev. Walter J. Teeuwissen Jr. read the candlelight ceremony in the presence of 250 guests. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jervas Spiess of Lansdowne drive, Drayton Plains, and the Robert A. Kings of Kalamazoo.

The bride gown of white silk organza was styled with fitted bodice and beaded neckline. Applique of Venice lace forming the bodice and neckline detail. The bouffant skirt fell into a chapel train.

Pearlized flowers formed the caplet which held the fingertip veil of pure silk illusion. The bride held a chapel bouquet of butterfly roses and lily.

Barbara Spiess was her sister's maid of honor. Her scoop-neck dress of aqua silk organza fea-



MRS. WILLIAM T. KING
Wore a molded bodice with soft draped cummerbund and draped cap sleeves.

She wore a petal caplet and held a nosegay of white Shasta daisies and Baker's fern.

James J. King stood as best man for his brother. Guests were seated by Robert King Jr. of Holland, Allan Townsend of Chicago, David Waters of Waterville, Ohio, and Edwin Murray of Orchard Lake.

Presiding at the coffee service at the church reception were Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Ollis. Mrs. Elwin Murray of Orchard Lake and Mrs. William Sanders of Royal Oak.

College friends of the bride, Mrs. Wayne Tilton, Mrs. Wayne, Virginia Dowling, Ethel Sherman, Patricia Ward and Olive Ann Allen served the wedding cake and punch.

The new Mrs. King donned a charcoal gray and white voile dress before leaving for a honeymoon at a cottage on Lake Michigan.

A graduate of the University of Michigan School of Nursing, she will join the staff of Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Mr. husband, also a U. of M. graduate, is presently attending McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Mrs. Spiess was attired in a navy blue sheath dress of silk organza and French lace, with soft pleated overskirt. The scoop neckline featured a stand-up shoulder. Mrs. King's selection was shell pink organza. Both mothers wore white robes.

Why Grow Old Too Soon?

Watch That Grocery List

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here are a few suggestions for saving on the grocery bill without sacrificing fine nutrition for your family.

Recent studies have shown that the average woman buys to a great extent an impulse. Only a few more than a third of the items she purchases were on the list she took to the market with her.

Attractive advertising and packaging and "specials" lure her away from original plans. And, these sudden purchases are usually of a more expensive kind.

A trip to the supermarket is a great help in planning menus and a woman should keep her eyes open for any real and unusual values she sees. However, as a rule it is wise to brace yourself against temptation and to make a careful list before going to shop.

STUDY PRICES

If you wish to save on the grocery bill, a study of comparative prices of at least two stores will be profitable. When doing this, be sure to read the weight and content.

Be watchful of leftovers because these can be combined in delicious soups, stews and casserole dishes.

Remember that cheap cuts of meat are just as nutritious as the more expensive ones. They can be very palatable but must be cooked longer and require more imagination in preparation; for example, the use of herbs makes them more attractive.

Remember that oatmeal and all whole grain products can be used as the basis of nutritious and inexpensive cookies, loaves and casserole dishes.

POWDERED MILK

Keep in mind that powdered milk has all the elements of health, which whole milk has and is less expensive.

Cabbage and tomatoes and tomato juice are sources of vitamin C, although not such a rich source as the citrus fruit family.

When food prices are high, it is especially important that the woman who plans the meals is informed about nutrition!

Coal generates twice as much electric power as all of the nation's hydroelectric generating plants combined.



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Gustavson Attendants Announced

Delores Ann Gustavson named attendants for her Aug. 27 wedding Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Gustaf Persson of Starr avenue.

Margaret Kubiak was named honor maid, Jane Cook and Janelle Cavin of Dearborn will be bridesmaids.

Guests included the bride-elect's mother Mrs. Carl H. Gustavson of East Colgate avenue, her grandmother Mrs. Jack Malmquist and Mrs. Jonas Forsmark of Flint, mother of her fiancé, Bert J. Forsmark.

Among the 40 guests were Mrs. John Kalafarski of Fulton, N.Y., Linda Davidson and Susan Erickson assisted with the opening of gifts.

The Philadelphia mint produces a half billion coins a year.

McClellans Back Home After Wedding Trip

The Rev. Robert Wysocki of St. Benedict Church solemnized the nuptials of Barbara Carrie Cece of Highland and James McClellan of Waterford Township June 11 in St. Mary Catholic Church, Highland.

After a breakfast at Hilland Manor and an evening reception for 250 guests at Westacres Club House, the newlyweds left for a two-week honeymoon in Florida.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Cece of Highland and the Stanley J. McClellans of Lochaven road, Waterford Township.

Dolores Cece was her sister's honor maid. Nancy Cece and Jacklyn Tonery were bridesmaids. Cheryl Ekgatz was flower girl and Craig Wheeler, ring bearer, at their aunt's wedding.

The bridegroom asked George Ekgatz of Highland to be best man. Mark Cece of Highland ushered, with Richard and Kenneth McClellan.

Abby Says: Get Key Back

You Like a Sour Hubby?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our milkman is a handsome young man about 30 and he's so nice I hate to hurt his feelings. I gave him my back door key to let himself in and put my milk in my refrigerator.

My husband says the milkman is supposed to leave the milk outside or what? — LOUISE

DEAR LOUISE: Better to have sour milk than a sour marriage. Your husband's wishes outrank the milkman's feelings. Get the key.

DEAR ABBY: Some friends invited my husband and me to dine at a roadside cafe. The four of us ordered steaks. Just as I started to eat mine I noticed a dead fly on it. I pushed it back and asked my husband to leave the milk outside or what? — LOUISE

I know right from wrong and if I get into trouble it will be nobody's fault but my own because I've been taught differently. — FEARLESS TEEN-AGER

DEAR ABBY: I told him he shouldn't eat it either, but he said it didn't bother him. I lost my temper and we had a few words. By this time people at other tables were taking it all in and started voicing their opinions. Some were with me and some were with him. Our host insisted on ordering another steak.

Do you think I was wrong to mention the dead fly? Or should I have brushed it off, and eaten the steak anyway? — SQUEAMISH

DEAR SQUEAMISH: Telling your husband was fine. He then should have quietly ordered another steak. Since he lacked the courage, you should have let him trade steaks with you instead of making an issue of it. The lively row between you was probably far more humiliating to your host than the presence of a dead fly on your steak.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the "Live Today" teen-ager who said her parents were too strict and old-fashioned.

side the door. He is raising quite a fuss about it, too. I like to sleep mornings and don't want the milk to get sour; that's why I gave him a back door key.

My husband has no reason to be jealous of the milkman but I believe he is. Should I ask the milkman for the key and tell him to leave the milk outside or what? — LOUISE

DEAR LOUISE: Better to have sour milk than a sour marriage. Your husband's wishes outrank the milkman's feelings. Get the key.

DEAR ABBY: Some friends invited my husband and me to dine at a roadside cafe. The four of us ordered steaks. Just as I started to eat mine I noticed a dead fly on it. I pushed it back and asked my husband to leave the milk outside or what? — LOUISE

I know right from wrong and if I get into trouble it will be nobody's fault but my own because I've been taught differently. — FEARLESS TEEN-AGER

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Do you think I was wrong to mention the dead fly? Or should I have brushed it off, and eaten the steak anyway? — SQUEAMISH

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DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the "Live Today" teen-ager who said her parents were too strict and old-fashioned.

lone, and with the H-bomb ready to hit us any minute why not have all the fun possible? Well, I'll tell you why not.

God had His reasons for putting us on this earth, and if He takes us away He will also have His reasons. If He wants us to live and have fun. He will give us time, and if He wants us to die, He will see to that, too.

I absolutely agree with your answer, Abby. My mother talks just like you do and I love her for it. We teen-agers should try to understand that our parents have lived their lives and made mistakes and they are being strict with us to keep us from making the same mistakes.

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Have You Tried This?

Two Steps Are Needed to Make This Pudding

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Church and community cookbooks are gold mines when it comes to unusual recipes. Mrs. Gordon Longstreth of Loon Lake let us look at an old one from her home town of Wimbledon, North Dakota. It contains this interesting pudding recipe which Mrs. Longstreth uses often for her family.

New in this area, Mrs. Longstreth has not yet gotten into too many community activ-

ities. She likes to play bridge, to knit and to sew.

COCONUT DATE PUDDING

Best the whites of 3 eggs until they are dry. Slowly add 1 cup sugar and continue to beat. Fold in 1 cup chopped dates and 1 cup chopped coconut, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 2 drops of lemon juice. Pour into greased baking dish and bake 30 minutes in 350-degree oven.

When ready to serve, whip 1 cup cream. Add small cubes of the cooled pudding and serve in parfait glasses.

Louise Ploe Is Married in Orchard Lake Church

A breakfast-reception in Forest Lake Country Club followed the Saturday afternoon nuptials of Louise Dorothy Ploe and James Hastings Brogioni of Quincy, Mass. In Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake, the Rev. Philip Moriarty, S. J., of Boston, officiated. Altar flowers were white chrysanthemums and gladioli.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ploe of Lakeside boulevard, Orchard Lake, the bride appeared in a floor-length white silk organza gown with panel and bodice of hand-cut Chantilly lace.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion was held by a small seed pearl stars. White orchids, stephanotis and lily rested on her white pearl prayer book.

The bride attended Marquette University and the bridegroom is a graduate of College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass. He served three years as a Marine Corps lieutenant.

The mother of the bride chose beige silk organza and a corsage of green cymbidium orchids for the wedding. Mrs. Brogioni appeared in mint green silk organza and a corsage of ivory cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Maria Brogioni of Quincy attended her granita's wedding, with other guests from Syracuse, N.Y., Boston, Madison, Wis., and San Diego.

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Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

"3 squares" suggestion. When baby moves toward a schedule of 3 meals a day, a bit of two-way play or a change of scene, may help baby wait out a half hour or so. Babies are not meant to be disciplined. The child who is guided toward good habits early, will find it easier to adapt himself to more exacting demands later.

Good eating habits are aided and abetted by variety. Learning to enjoy a variety of foods early cuts down the possibility of "picky" eating later on.

Gerber offers over 50 luscious strained foods for baby's eating pleasure and to give him the many different nutrients he needs. Everything from fruits to desserts, meats to dinners and juices to egg yolks and vegetables. All processed in the absence of air to preserve the utmost in precious food values.

P.S. Has baby tried the new Gerber Cottage Cheese with Pineapple, yet? A real taste surprise.

New "protective" measure for baby. Gerber Baby Pants are just the thing to keep baby comfortably dry and make lap-sitting safe. Made from silky-soft polyvinyl film, that's guaranteed waterproof, acid-proof, leak-proof. Gerber Baby Pants stay soft, won't stiffen even after repeated washings. All bindings are finished with soft nylon lace to protect baby's tender skin. And they're generously cut to permit plenty of wiggle-room and allow for baby's growth. Hand or machine washable—medium, large, extra large. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

COOK AND SERVE KOKURA CASUAL DINNERWARE

Guaranteed Oven-proof! Craze-Proof! Detergent-proof!

Now Specially Priced!



DANBURY PATTERN

5-Pc. PLACE SETTING Reg. \$9.95 \$6.95
Dinner plate, salad plate, bread and butter, cup and saucer.

53-Pc. SERVICE for 8 Reg. \$39.95 \$29.95
Eight each of dinner plates, salad plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, fruit plates, vegetable dish, sugar and creamer.

With Kokura Casual Dinnerware you can oven-cook a meal right in the serving dishes you'll use on the table! And it's as pretty as it is practical! "Danbury"—a delicate spray design in soft pastel colors—is just one of several patterns we are offering at these exceptional reductions. Come in and see our complete Kokura selection soon!

FE 4-1234 **WIGGS** FE 3-7146
24 WEST HURON ST.
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Meet Your Friends for Coffee
RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Building Lobby

So New .. So Beautiful ..

So-o-o-o-o-o

Useful!

A single watch

that becomes six!

It's as simple as refilling a lipstick! whenever you feel the need for a color and style change... merely slide on a new case cover and strap to blend with your outfit (or mood). This extremely petite 17-jewel timepiece fits six different case covers and matching straps. It's love at first sight!

Colorama VI only \$750

FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED

CROTON NIVADA GRENCHE

TAKE 10 MONTHS TO PAY!

Connolly's

JEWELERS

16 W. HURON

FE 8-0294

DEAR ABBY: Our milkman is a handsome young man about 30 and he's so nice I hate to hurt his feelings. I gave him my back door key to let himself in and put my milk in my refrigerator.

My husband says the milkman is supposed to leave the milk outside or what? — LOUISE

DEAR LOUISE: Better to have sour milk than a sour marriage. Your husband's wishes outrank the milkman's feelings. Get the key.

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The Rev. Fitzwater Reads Service

On a honeymoon at Virginia Beach, Va., are Frank Martin Naglich of Detroit and his bride, the former Rosalie Gail Reynolds, who were wed Saturday evening in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The Rev. William Fitzwater, assistant pastor, read the candle-light ceremony. Mrs. Clarence E. Lindsey sang "Because."

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Reynolds of South Tilden avenue and Robert Lee Reynolds of Drayton Plains. While chastity lace over silk tulle fashioned the floor length wedding gown. Pointed panels of the lace extended over the bouffant tulle skirt. The molded bodice was styled with sabrina neckline and lily-point sleeves.

French illusion veiling fell from a princess pearl crown. White orchids and carnations rested on a large white lace fan held by the bride.



MRS. FRANK M. NAGLICH

Matron of honor Mrs. Patricia Giroux and bridesmaids Shirley McKee of Chicago and Mrs. Gertrude Ellis appeared in ball-crin-length turquoise silk chiffon ver taffeta, with satin cummerbunds.

They were matching white lace with and carried small white lace fans topped with turquoise carnations and red roses.

George Naglich stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naglich of Detroit. Guests were seated by George Schutte of Madison Heights, David Brody of Oak Park and Cass Zamarka of Detroit.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Wayne State University and his bride will live in Royal Oak.

Attending their niece's wedding were the Wilbur McKees, Mrs. Virgil Wirt and the Theodore Spehars, all of Chicago.

A Wife Must Prepare for Man's Retirement

By RUTH MILLETT

An 85-year-old man offers this explanation of why a husband's retirement is often so hard on his wife.

"Women are possessive creatures who tend to think in terms of 'my children' and 'my house.' After their children are grown and gone from home they become even more possessive about their houses."

"Then suddenly the man of the house reaches the age of retirement and, whether he likes it or not, he no longer has a place of business to go to each day."

"The home that should be as much his as his wife's actually isn't—in the wife's eyes."

"Instead of welcoming her husband's full time companionship, she resents the fact that he is under foot all day—interfering with her housekeeping routines, making a certain amount of clutter, in short, just plain getting in her way."

"This can happen after a life time of happy marriage—and then it is even worse, for the husband has been thinking of what a happy, companionable time the retirement years will be, only to get the rude shock of discovering that he isn't really wanted. This is one of the great ironies of life."

Just as a man should start preparing for his retirement years before he faces retirement—so should his wife.

The sooner she checks any tendency in herself to regard the

home she and her husband share as her private domain—the better.

And the sooner she checks the tendency to become a slave to habit and routine—the easier it will be for her to adjust to having her husband home all day, with no job to go to and until he makes his own adjustment with no one to turn to for companionship but her.

For happy solutions to some of the problems in husband-wife relationships order your copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York.

Diane McJunkin, Bride-Elect, Is Honored

Bride-elect Diane McJunkin was honored Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in the Bloomfield Township home of Loraine Coon on Bedford road. Grace Purdy was cohostess.

Guests included the bride-elect's mother Mrs. Earl McJunkin of Osceola drive and Ellen McJunkin, Mrs. John Purdy, Dorothy Bell, Rose Boyd, Helen Clark, Mrs. James Coon, Mrs. Hoyt Joyner, Mrs. Richard Kluga, Mrs. Walter Lagerquist and Aileen Wright.

Miss McJunkin will marry Stanley Anthony Golembeski, son of the John Golembeski of Wakefield, July 30, in Duns Scotus Chapel, Detroit.

C. H. Schlunt of Drayton Says Vows

Janet Rae Wildman of Battle Creek exchanged wedding vows with Charles Howard Schlunt of Drayton Plains June 19 at the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Elder J. H. Rhoads, pastor of Emmanuel Missionary College Church of Berrien Springs, performed the candlelight ceremony before an altar background of white and yellow chrysanthemums.

The Durward Wildmans of Dogwood Trail, Battle Creek, hosted their daughter's reception at the Battle Creek Academy. Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Schlunt of Drayton Plains, parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Earl Vanderveere was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Dost of Dayton, Ohio, and Laura Beardsley. Karen Vanderveere was her aunt's flower girl. Candlebearers were Barbara Noble of Hutchinson, Minn., niece of the bride, and her brother Gordon Wildman.

On the equine side were William Schlunt of Rochester, N.Y., best man for his brother, and ushers Richard Schlunt, Keith Sevensen of Charlotte, Earl Vanderveere and the bride's brother Donald.

The newlyweds have returned from a honeymoon in southwestern Michigan to their home on Sycamore drive, Berrien Springs. Both are students at Emmanuel Missionary College and are employed by its agriculture department.

The new Mrs. Schlunt is a senior home economics major. Her husband, a graduate of Adelphi College

CLEARANCE SALE BOTH STORES — PONTIAC AND BIRMINGHAM

Shop Tonite and Every Nite 'til 9
Saturday 'til 6—Pontiac Store
Shop Friday Nite 'til 9
Daily 'til 5:30—Birmingham Store

Bloomfield

PONTIAC
BIRMINGHAM

FASHION SHOP

PARK AT OUR
FRONT DOOR!

STARTS WEDNESDAY MORNING! Store-Wide* July

clearance!

The greatest mark-downs ever seen on hundreds of summer dresses, fine cottons, cocktail and summer formals, toppers, suits, coats, sportswear, bags, sweaters — NOW REDUCED 1/4 to 1/2 OFF!

DON'T WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE FOURTH — SHOP TODAY and SAVE!

— FASHIONS FROM FAMOUS MAKERS WITH IMPORTANT DESIGNER LABELS —
Juniors' 7 to 15 — Misses' 8 to 20 — Briefs, Half Sizes

Leather and Knit JACKETS

Were \$17.95 **\$12**

White — Mint Green

Special Groups of SPORTSWEAR

1/3 OFF

Jackets—Shorts—Blouses
—Skirts—Coordinates

Better Summer SKIRTS

Were \$12.95 **\$8**

Fine Cottons Made
By Evan-Picone

Very Special! SKIRTS and SHORTS

Were \$5.98 **\$3.97**

Cottons—Tarpoons
and Drip-Drys

2-Piece Coordinate SPORTSWEAR

\$24.95 Values

\$14.90

designed by Miss Pat
and Suburbia, in fine
cottons, checks and stripes

Famous Make CASHMERE SWEATERS

1/3 OFF

Pastel colors, some with
matching skirts

Cotton Print SWIRLS

Were \$5.98

\$4.79

Summer Dresses

Regular \$19.95 to \$29.95

\$12 to \$16

Regular \$29.95 to \$39.95

\$18 to \$24

Cool summer dresses in fine cottons, arnel jerseys, crullines, afternoon, date and casuals, prints, deacons, sweater dresses, including Lordleigh, Lanz, Mr. Mort and California fashions.

Better Dresses

Regular \$39.95 to \$49.95

\$26 to \$32

Regular \$55.00 to \$69.95

\$34 to \$42

Designer fashions in pure silks, linens, imported cottons, prints, silk shantung, deacon and batiste by Carlye, A. Schrader, Arkin, Davis Crystal, and important California designers.

Summer Suits

Regular \$39.95 to \$49.95

\$28 to \$32

Pure silks and silk linen in black, navy and beige and imported cottons and arnel and cottons in light and medium tones, fitted and demi-fit jackets. Sizes 10 to 18.

Wool Toppers

Regular \$22.95 to \$29.95

\$14 to \$19

Basket weave and fine wool fabrics and small collar and pocket detail, white, red and navy, sizes 10 to 18.

Fine Wool Suits

Regular \$59.95 to \$69.95

\$34 to \$39

Regular \$79.95 to \$99.95

\$44 to \$58

Suits that are ideal for fall wear in finest tweeds, navy, grey, checks in designer fashions including many Forstman woollens, fitted and demi-fit jackets, also three-piece styles, sizes 8 to 20.

Fine Wool Coats

Regular \$39.95 to \$49.95

\$19 to \$29

Regular \$69.95 to \$89.95

\$39 to \$49

Coats with important labels in fine hopsack, Stroock and other quality woollens in navy, grey, white, beige and tweeds. Perfect coat to wear all fall, designed with smart, collar and pocket detail.

Special Group of Dresses

Dark silk prints, silk shantung and licens, sheer
wools, some jacket dresses, afternoon styles, sizes
8 to 20.

1/2 OFF

*Price Fixed Items Excepted

ALL SALES FINAL! NO REFUNDS! NO APPROVALS!

A E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N S-A-L-E

Cotton Dresses
Skirts
Sleeveless Blouses
Sweaters
Slacks
Jewelry — Handbags
Beach Accessories

20% OFF

Swim Suits
(The Labels Are Cut Out)

Regular to \$22.95

\$11 \$13 \$15

Alvin's

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6



ONE WILL REIGN — One of these finalists in the Miss Orion Contest will be chosen Friday night to reign over Lake Orion's Homecoming Celebration this weekend. Selected last night to vie for the crown were, from left above, Sharon Lee Olson and Diane Dolbeck, and from left below, Margaret A. Gawne, Sandra Sheldon and Sharon Taylor. The runnersup will be members of the queen's court. The weekend festivities are sponsored by the Orion Community Center, Inc.

Selected From Field of Ten

Five Miss Orion Finalists Chosen

LAKE ORION — The five finalists who will compete Friday night for the Miss Orion crown were picked last night by three out-

Bates-Howlett Nuptials Take Place in Rochester

ROCHESTER — Barbara A. Howlett became the bride of H. Wayne Bates during a double-ring evening ceremony Saturday in the St. Paul Methodist Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Howlett of 227 Romeo Rd. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Rhoda Bates of Flint and the late Morris Bates.

The candlelight wedding was performed in a setting of white snapdragons and carnations by the Rev. J. Douglas Parker.

A nylon organza gown with age-pliqued Alencon lace was chosen by the bride. It featured a sculptured neckline, basque waistline and a flowering ruffled train.

Her fingertip veil was fastened to a portrait of a couple of the valley with rhinestone centers. She wore the bridegroom's gift of pearls and carried a white orchid and stephanotis.

Elaine Maves of Wyandotte was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cleo M. Foster and Mrs. Robert F. Peters, both of Rochester, and Mrs. Robert Smelser of Pontiac.

Duties of best man were performed by Robert F. Peters. Seating the guests were Robert Smelser, Cleo Foster and William Schults of Vassar.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in Friendship Hall at the church.

The newweds will live in Pontiac following their honeymoon in northern Michigan.

Rochester Slates Public Hearings on Paving, Sewer

ROCHESTER — Two public hearings, one on curbing and alley paving, the other on sewer installation were slated for July 25 by the Rochester Village Council last night.

The assessment roll for Lysander street curbing and alley paving will be presented at the 7:30 public hearing.

At the same time plans for installation of a proposed sanitary sewer on Miller street, north and south of Parkdale street, will be outlined.

The Council voted to set up a special assessment district for the sewer project which will cost an estimated \$5,300 or \$3 per front foot.

It is planned to serve the Miller street area for 30 years.

Formal action also was taken on acceptance of the gift of a 20-foot strip of land on Romeo road, from Englewood to Rochester Heights subdivision for a sidewalk.

The property was given by the Catholic arch-diocese with the provision that there would be no cost to the church involved in the deed. Work on the project is scheduled to get under way this fall.

Discussion of the new dog ordinance occupied a lot of the Council's time last night, resulting in a decision that the final reading be tabled for two weeks.

Councilman Jay Eldred made a number of suggestions for possible changes which are being studied before the new ordinance is adopted.

Supervisors OK Three Requests

W. Bloomfield, Avon, Farmington Answered on Water, Sewers

A \$235,000 branch arm for the Farmington sanitary sewer, a water system for West Bloomfield Township and taking over sanitary sewer facilities in Avon Township all were approved by the Board of Supervisors yesterday.

The County Board of Public Works had been petitioned by the three townships to establish the systems under the 1957 law which set up the countywide DPW.

Supervisors gave their approval unanimously.

Approved was a section of the interceptor, to be called the Kendrick arm.

RESIDENTS PETITION

It was petitioned for building by residents of a subdivision of the township, which in turn petitioned the county to do the work.

In three separate roll call votes yesterday, supervisors approved the plan, specifications and costs for the arm, the contract between the county and Farmington Township, and a \$235,000 bond resolution to pay for it.

Users of the system will be assessed, explained R. J. Alexander, DPW director.

West Bloomfield asked the county July 18 to establish a water system.

Yesterday's preliminary vote came after Alexander said there would be no costs to the county.

"All costs will be borne by the users," he said.

In like action May 25, the Avon of Township Board petitioned the county—"in the best interests of our citizens"—to have all its sewage systems taken over by the county DPW.

Holly Workers Get Slight Lift

While Spring Company Certain to Leave, New Firm Being Sought

HOLLY — While employees of the American Spring of Holly, Inc. were told yesterday that the firm will not reconsider staying in the village, their hopes were raised by civic leaders who said that an all-out attempt will be made to locate a new tenant for the building.

Reconfirming the fears of the workers was spokesman for the community and president of the Citizens Bank of Holly, Walter Leuz, who told them he had talked with the company's president Thursday.

The meeting of community officials, union leaders and civic organizations was held yesterday afternoon in the Holly Elementary school.

The company, with 200 workers, is the largest single employer in the village.

Last Wednesday, workers were told that the firm which has been in Holly for 40 years would move its entire operation to Charlotte, N.C., within six months.

President of the company, Ian F. Steven, said high wages and taxes for the move.

One problem facing the workers, members of UAW Local 594, and yet to be decided by union officers is the pension plan set up for employees at the plant.

"I don't know what will become of the pensions," president of the local, Frank Hubbs said.

He said a meeting with union officers and management is tentatively scheduled for sometime this week.

Slightly Bruised After Being Run Over by a House

DETROIT (AP) — A house ran over Richard Stewertson Monday. Stewertson was riding atop the house, making sure it cleared utility wires, as his father's house moving company pulled the house on a trailer.

He jumped off the trailer. Then he tried to jump back on. He missed—and five tons of trailer and house ran over his foot.

Police rushed him to a hospital where he was treated for a skin split on the bottom of his foot.

POISON IVY OAK SUMAC
IVY-DRY
Stops Itch-Drives Blisters
IVY-DRY Lotion 75c
IVY-DRY Cream 75c
IVY Super DRY 1.50
AT YOUR DRUGGIST



SPECIAL DELIVERY — Dick Becker, 13, hands specially postmarked letters to Judy Varner, 14, to be put in the mail pouch which will be relayed by pony express from Rochester to Pontiac and return Saturday. Both are members of the Rochester 4-H Trail Blazers, who are sponsoring the event to mark the 100th anniversary of the frontier postal service and to promote the club's forthcoming horse show July 9 and 10. Twenty-five riders will carry the "mail" over the 20-mile round trip.

Over Half of Funds Collected to Kill Weeds in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — More than half of the \$8,000 needed to rid Walled Lake of weeds has been collected, Harry N. Rammy, president of the West Shores Community Assn., promoters of the program, reported today.

"We have had wonderful cooperation from residents in Walled Lake and Novi," Rammy said. "Our next step is to solicit from businessmen in the area."

Rammy said he is to meet with Ralston Calvert, president of the Walled Lake Chamber of Commerce.

The interior and the roof of the confectionery store and its contents were destroyed in the blaze. Damage is estimated at more than \$5,000.

Lapeer Sweet Shop Fire Cause Probed

LAPEER — Local firemen today are continuing their investigation of the fire Sunday which gutted Scramlin's Sweet Shop and smoked up two adjoining buildings.

The interior and the roof of the confectionery store and its contents were destroyed in the blaze. Damage is estimated at more than \$5,000.

The Lapeer Fire Department fought the blaze about two hours and was successful in saving the adjacent insurance and Chamber of Commerce offices.

Claude Scramlin, proprietor of the shop, said he had closed his store just half an hour before the fire was discovered.

Hill-Gazette Auxiliary Names Two Delegates

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Members of the Hill-Gazette American Legion Auxiliary No. 143 have named two delegates and two alternates to represent the local unit at the American Legion Convention Aug. 4-7 in Detroit.

They are Mrs. Edward J. Miller and Mrs. Paul Elwell, delegates, and Mrs. Kenneth Collins and Mrs. Gerold Hill, alternates.

The Stalter-Hilton Hotel will be the auxiliary headquarters with all auxiliary convention sessions to be held in the hotel ballroom.

Metamora Township Crash Injures Five

Five persons were injured in a two-car crash yesterday on M24 at Palmer road, Metamora Township.

Taken to Lapeer County General Hospital were one driver, Henry A. Brown, 38, of Mayville; his wife Anne, 37; their twin sons Donald and Ronald, 10; and the other driver, David E. Fowntain, 30, of 3837 Lapeer Rd., Lapeer.

Mrs. Brown and Fowntain were admitted to the hospital. The others were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

According to Lapeer County sheriff's deputies, Fowntain was about to turn off M24 onto Palmer road when he saw Brown's car approaching in the opposite lane.

He turned back into his own lane, but not before Brown saw what was about to happen, applied his brakes and skidded into the other driver's car.

No tickets have yet been issued.

Firemen Subdue Blaze in Mount Morris Store

MOUNT MORRIS (UPI) — Firemen from two communities last night battled a blaze which threatened several buildings in the heart of this Genesee County city's business district.

More than 30 firemen and five pieces of equipment from here and from nearby Clio were at the scene for two hours.

Fire Chief George Bigelow said the blaze erupted in a store room of the Morgan Hardware Co., which adjoins the Citizens Bank Building, a barber shop and a drug store.

PATIOS for modern living!
Factory-to-You-Prices
STONE FOR 10x12 PATIO FOR ONLY \$42
Delivered to Your Home 6 Colors and Sizes
Roger A. Authier
PATIO STONE CO.
10570 Highland Road
5 Miles West of Pontiac Airport
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Magnificent taste makes it America's favorite bourbon
OLD CROW KENTUCKY BOURBON
LIGHT • MILD • 86 PROOF
THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY., DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 86 PROOF

Thrifty DRUG STORES
DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS
WEDNESDAY
Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling PRESCRIPTIONS

BANK at Community
Why Settle For Less?
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Obstetrical Scientists Say:

Baby Forceps Obsolete?

NEW YORK (UPI)—In European obstetrical science the question of whether a vacuum extractor is a safe and sound way of speeding the end result of labor is being replaced by the question of whether it is going to make obstetrical forceps entirely obsolete.

In American obstetrical circles, both questions are frozen by suspended judgment. The instrument, which is a maternity application of 20th Century technology, is being tried out in a number of lying-in hospitals but the obstetricians are not ready to report.

It is the invention of Dr. T. Malmstrom of Gothenburg, Sweden, and essentially is a cup which can be applied by vacuum to a baby who is beginning the journey through the birth canal into this world. By manipulating the cup, the baby's journey can be both guided and hurried along.

The cup is at the end of a long tube which connects it to a vacuum pump.

This cup comes in three sizes which are readily interchangeable. The smallest is applied at the beginning of the journey, when small size is a requisite for application.

Being quite small, its manipulative possibilities are limited. But as the journey progresses, the larger cups are applied, and then the vacuum seal is more effective.

However, the seal is broken by more than moderate pressure and the vacuum can be released instantly by the operator.

Mainstream's instrument began attracting international scientific attention in 1957.

It is in wide use in Continental Europe and in several clinics it has entirely replaced forceps because of greater utility as well as greater safety both for baby and mother.

It now has had its first scientific report in English—on 100 deliveries by Drs. J. A. Calmeyer and R. J. Fothergill in an English maternity hospital. In almost all circumstances, they found it had an advantage over forceps.

Ship, Crewmen Helpless at Sea

Blast Off S. Carolina Brings Four Vessels to the Rescue

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A big oil tanker, waterlogged after a crippling explosion, rolled helplessly in Atlantic swells today with part of her crew still aboard.

Four vessels sped from shore points to the aid of the SS George McDonald, partially submerged but holding her own 100 miles east southeast of Charleston, S.C.

Twenty-eight crewmen of the 501-foot McDonald were transferred by lifeboat Monday night to a rescue craft. The stricken vessel's master and 14 crew members chose to stay with the Sinclair Oil Co. tanker.

Coast Guard search and rescue headquarters at Miami said the McDonald's power was off and its radio had failed.

A Navy destroyer, the Robinson, stood by to remove those aboard in the event the McDonald showed signs of resuming a voyage it started after a condenser explosion Monday. No one was reported injured.

Ike Royally Welcomes Thai King

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American-born King of Thailand and his queen arrive today for a five-day state visit designed to remove any impression the United States has "taken for granted" a key Southeast Asian military ally.

With the memory of his own trip to Asia still fresh, President Eisenhower arranged to greet his royal guests personally at National Airport on their arrival from Pittsburgh aboard the President's plane Columbine III.

In his report to the nation on the Far East Monday night, Eisenhower made special reference to the visit from King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Queen Sirikit.

The 32-year-old monarch was born in Cambridge, Mass., while his father, Prince Mahidol, was a student at Harvard Medical School.

There have been recent rumblings in Thailand that the United States does not draw enough distinction between its committed allies and such neutral nations as India, Cambodia and Indonesia.

Boy Struck by Car in Hospital, but OK

A four-year-old boy struck by a car Monday afternoon was reported in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Helen High, 53, of Detroit, told Pontiac police she was driving west on Lorraine court at 5:45 p.m. when the child, Carl L. Fletcher Jr. of 44 Lorraine Court, darted into the street from between parked cars.

The boy was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital with possible head injuries.

Hold Red Publications

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—The government is holding a number of Communist publications from Russia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia found last week in a shipment consigned to the Cuban Embassy. Circulation of Red literature is illegal in Panama.

Fidel Bossing Army

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro has taken over, as minister of Cuba's armed forces while his brother Raul is on a special mission in Czechoslovakia and the United Arab Republic.

S. Africa to Release 1,200 Held in Riots

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—About 1,200 of the 1,500 political detainees still held under state of emergency regulations will be released within the next two weeks, Justice Minister Francois Erasmus announced today.

The prisoners are men and women of all races seized by police since proclamation of the state of emergency by the white-supremacy government March 30 to combat racial violence and political unrest then prevailing.

The announcement did not apply to some 18,000 Negroes on charges ranging from burning their passbooks to shirking work.

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Doing an injury puts you below your enemy; revenging one makes you but even with him; forgiving one sets you above him."

'Economic War' Cited

OKs Bill Letting Ike Cut Quota on Cuba's Sugar

WASHINGTON (AP)—The key House Agricultural Committee has approved a bill giving the President authority to cut Cuba's sugar quota if he thinks it necessary. Cuba immediately called this "a declaration of economic war."

"The attack on the economy and national sovereignty will not go unanswered," said Raul Cepero Bonilla, minister of commerce, in Havana.

In the face of slipping sugar prices, he announced that Cuba will fix a minimum of three cents a pound for its sugar sold on the world market.

The spot price for raw sugar dropped to 2.85 cents a pound in

Cuba Monday. The United States pays 2 to 3 cents more than the world price.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro last Friday said American properties in Cuba would be seized in the same proportion of any cuts in the U.S. quota, U.S. officials estimate that Castro already has seized a third of the American-owned properties in Cuba.

The Agriculture Committee, less than a month ago, voted for straight extension of the present quota, fearing to make a martyr out of Castro if any economic sanctions were threatened.

But mounting anti-American attacks by Castro, plus Republican charges that the Democratic-controlled committee's original bill was a "bribe to communism" brought about a change. The committee approved the new bill Monday, 33-0.

The Eisenhower administration had asked for presidential authority to cut the quota if it appeared to be in the national interest.

Atlas Shows Off Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force once again has demonstrated the power and accuracy of its Atlas missile, launching one of the intercontinental range giants over a 5,000-mile course with a new tactical-type nose cone.

Swallowing your pride will never give you indignation.

The world's most popular gin... is a favorite in America!



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

Gilbey's Gin

dry smooth, flavorful

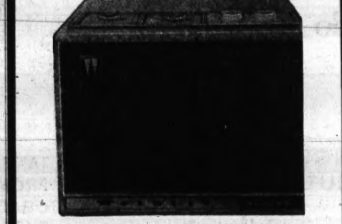
Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 50 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio. Distributed by National Distillers Products Company.

SLEEP COOL TONIGHT!

SEE WKC!... Experts in Low Cost Summer Cooling!

That's Right... WKC Is Your Headquarters for Instant Cooling at Special Low Prices! Besides That, You Get Low, Easy Payments and Pay No Money Down, Too!

SPECIAL NO. 1



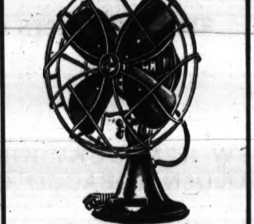
1960 WELBILT "Mighty-Mite" 6400 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- Light enough to take home yourself
- Easily installed in casement or double-hung windows
- Plug into 115 volt outlet
- Big 6400 BTU cooling, ideal for bedrooms
- Can be moved from room to room
- Automatic thermostat
- Quiet 2-speed operation

\$168

No Money Down—2 Yrs. to Pay

SPECIAL NO. 2



Eskimo 10" Electric OSCILLATING FAN

Flip the switch! Select any amount of air movement... choice of 3 speeds... adjust the oscillator for mountain-breeze cooling. Fully guaranteed.

\$9.88

Only 50c Weekly

SPECIAL NO. 3



Signal 20" 3-SPEED WINDOW FAN

High style window fan adjusts to fit your window... delivers more cooling power than comparable size fans. 3 speeds, weatherproofing. Why suffer on hot, humid nights when comfort can be bought for so little cost.

\$18.88

No Money Down—50c Wkly

TRAVELER'S CHECKS

protect your vacation funds!

- Cash them anywhere!
- Absolutely safe!
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- 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!



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SPECIAL HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Mon. and Tues.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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Saturday	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HOSPITAL-SURGICAL

INSURANCE FOR PEOPLE

85 YEARS OR UNDER

MEN 18-44	WOMEN 18-44, Inclusive	\$1.75 month
MEN 45-54	WOMEN 45-54, Inclusive	\$2.30 month
MEN 55-64	WOMEN 55-64, Inclusive	\$4.00 month
CHILDREN UNDER 18 YEARS		\$.85 month

OLD EQUITY LIFE INSURANCE CO. P. O. BOX 3811 - DETROIT 21, MICHIGAN

Please Send Me Free Information About This Low Cost Plan

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

GEORGE'S

Friendly Dept. Store

THANK YOU!

For the overwhelming response to our Sale... To show our appreciation we have added more bargains for you to save.



STORE-WIDE SUMMER SALE

20 BIG BARGAINS For WEDNESDAY ONLY Big-Bays for 4th of July, your vacation... your home. Guaranteed 30%-50% Savings. NO MONEY DOWN

Ladies' Sports Wear

\$7.99 Ladies' SWIM SUITS **3.88**

99c Real Quality NYLON HOSE **33c**

\$3.99 Ladies' SKIRTS **1.88**

Early Bird Special! \$1.99 Fine Quality LADIES' PLAY SHORTS **69c**

Save Ladies' Wear

\$10.88 to \$2. DRESSES **3.99**

\$1 to \$2 DRESS COATS **8.88**

\$25 Ladies' Suits **\$10**

Early Bird Special! \$1.99 Fine Quality LADIES' DRESSES **2.00**

Girls' Boys' Wear

99c Boys' and Girls' SHORTS **44c**

\$2 Boys'-Girls' PLAY WEAR **99c**

\$3 Birdseye DIAPERS **1.69**

Early Bird Special! \$1.99 Fine Quality Boys'-Girls' SWIM SUITS **1.59**

Men's Furnishings

\$1.99 Men's SWIM TRUNKS **99c**

\$5.99 Men's JACKETS **1.88**

\$5.99 Men's PANTS **2.88**

Early Bird Special! \$1.99 Fine Quality Men's SPORT SHIRTS **88c**

Save on Home Needs

19c Dish TOWELS **5c**

\$1.99 Throw RUGS **89c**

\$6.99 Pine DRAPES **3.00**

Early Bird Special! \$1.99 Fine Quality 66c CANNON TOWELS **39c**

* Free Hidden Red Stamps
* Free Downtown Parking

GEORGE'S

Friendly Dept. Store

11 N. Saginaw Near Huron

TWO COLORS

NOW...A FILTER MADE OF TOBACCO ITSELF!

Kentucky Kings
WITH THE
All-Tobacco Filter
FOR THAT
All-Tobacco Taste



**SMOOTHS THE SMOKE
NATURALLY...**
yet never dulls
the taste as
artificial filters do.

A NEW KIND OF CIGARETTE! NEW KENTUCKY KINGS WITH THE ALL-TOBACCO FILTER MADE OF GOLDEN TOBACCO CUT. FILTER-FINE

Now comes the best news smokers ever had. New Kentucky Kings has discovered the way to make a filter of tobacco itself. Yes, Kentucky Kings is a totally new kind of cigarette—the only cigarette with the all-tobacco filter for that all-tobacco taste. Filters the smoke naturally

for that all-tobacco taste—never dulls the flavor as artificial filters do. Improves smoking with smoothness you miss in every other all-tobacco cigarette. Enjoy new Kentucky Kings with the all-tobacco filter... the great idea... the great taste in smoking today.

TAKE IT
FROM A
TOBACCO
EXPERT



KENTUCKY KINGS
HAS A GREAT TASTE...
RICH, MILD, AND
EASY DRAW. IT TAKES AN
ALL-TOBACCO FILTER
FOR THAT
ALL-TOBACCO TASTE!



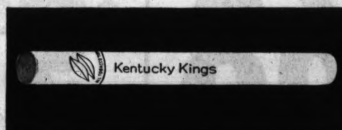
See how the all-tobacco filter is created from golden tobacco cut filter-fine.



Filter-fine tobacco is made into the all-tobacco filter by patented filter machines.

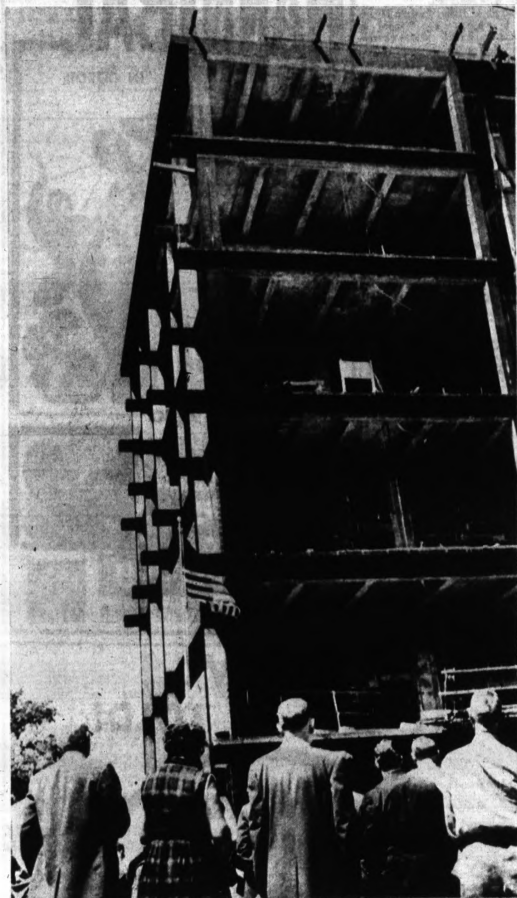


Kentucky Kings combines the all-tobacco filter with a luxury blend of tobaccos.

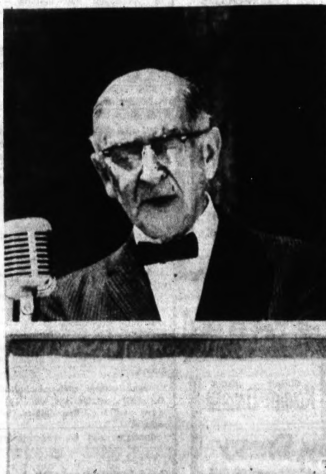


Only new Kentucky Kings with the all-tobacco filter smooths the smoke naturally, yet never dulls the taste as artificial filters do. Kentucky Kings—the all-tobacco filter for that all-tobacco taste.

Cornerstone Laying a Day to Be Remembered



THE COLORS — Spectators at yesterday's cornerstone laying ceremony for the new Oakland County courthouse watched two representatives of veterans organizations raise this American flag which once floated over the nation's Capitol. They are facing the shell of southwest corner of the new building.



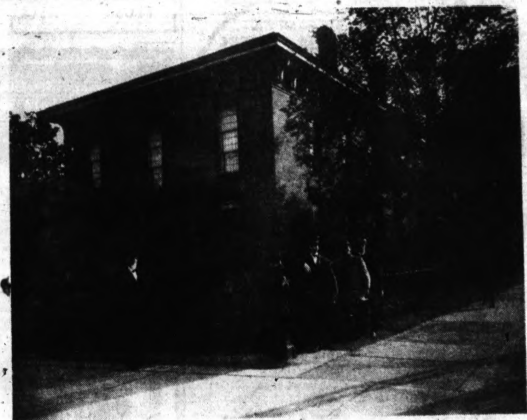
LONGTIME CONGRESSMAN — George A. Dondoro, for 24 years Oakland County's congressman, delivered a memorable address at the ceremony.



GREETINGS FROM THE CITY — Pontiac Mayor Philip E. Rowston laid county leaders had shown a "progressive" attitude in constructing the long-awaited replacement of the downtown courthouse.



PRAISED COUNTY OFFICIALS — Former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagener yesterday praised county leaders for building the new courthouse where it is going up today.



CIVIL WAR COURTHOUSE — Former Congressman George A. Dondoro remembers this old Oakland County courthouse well. In 1902 he took his teacher's examination in it beside two big wood stoves placed on each side of the courtroom.

1904 Cornerstone Rite Featured Long Parade

Editor's Note: This account of the cornerstone laying ceremony for the new Oakland County courthouse was taken from the Aug. 20, 1904 edition of The Pontiac Press, then called "The Pontiac Daily Press."

Things were slow but the delay couldn't be blamed on the noisy, smoky contraptions they called automobiles.

If the 1½-hour delay was due to any one thing, it probably was because Old Dobbin wouldn't obey his master. Dobbin shied and whinnied as he went past the 10,000 spectators that lined Saginaw street.

The date: Aug. 30, 1904.

The occasion: The laying of the cornerstone for the present downtown courthouse.

According to a tattered edition of The Pontiac Daily Press on this historic day for Oakland County, a feature of the parade preceding the stone-laying ceremony was the pioneers in automobiles.

"The machines were on their good behavior and no delay was attributed to them," The Press again related.

GAR MARCHED

Applause echoed up Saginaw street as the spectators spotted the file and drum corps which was followed by county members of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR).

A group of foresters, who called themselves "The Modern Woodmen," attracted considerable attention. The Press stated. Some carried axes.

Next came a goat in the line of march.

The line extended up Saginaw street to Clark, down Clark and Oakland avenue to the courthouse, where the parade disbanded. But the show was only beginning.

"It was 3 o'clock when the program started. Some delay elapsed in getting to the seats on the platform on the new building," the story related.

"The Pontiac band rendered a selection and Chairman Frank J. Van Wagener, in his capacity as president of the Board of Supervisors, opened the program."

'THOUSANDS CAME'

The headline on that particular day's edition — which incidentally cost one penny — read: "Thousands Came and Saw Corner Stone Laid."

"Every town in the county was represented in the crowd which began to gather in the morning. The parade was scheduled for 1 o'clock, but there was the usual delay which accompanies occasions of this nature," the paper said.

Dr. Clark J. Sutherland was chief marshal. Capt. Cornelius Losey was his chief of staff, and attorney James H. Lynch gave the address as president of the day.

An attorney, Lynch's opening remarks were:

"I beg at this time to state that I am fully conscious that my selection is not so much due to any personal merit as it is that your committee has deemed it proper to honor the profession to which I belong."

Mementos to Be Stored

Following are the contents to be preserved with history in the cornerstone of the new Oakland County Courthouse at the County Service Center. It was laid in special ceremonies yesterday afternoon.

1. Dedication program dated Nov. 2, 1903, donated by Mrs. Marion Blakeslee.
2. Official directories of county, city, village and township officers, prepared by county clerks covering years 1829 to 1903.
3. List submitted by Oakland County Chapter 24, Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Pontiac, containing names and positions of officers.
4. Certified copy of Miss Resolution 1903 passed by Board of Supervisors Sept. 13, 1903, approving construction of new courthouse tower on the county service center. Certified copy of Miss Resolution 1904, adopted by Board of Supervisors Sept. 14, 1904, awarding contract for construction of new courthouse tower.
5. Letter from Oakland County Democratic Committee, Pontiac, dated June 21, 1900, signed by Calvin O. Richardson, chairman, in which was attached list of Oakland County Democratic Committee officers, candidates, appointed members and state central members.
6. 1903 roster of Exchange Club members, Pontiac, submitted by Supervisor A. Taylor Monette.
7. Sealed envelope from The Pontiac Press, containing unknown. Also copy of Pontiac Press dated June 21, 1906, covering plans for courthouse layings.
8. List submitted by World-Le Comptel 10, daughters of America, of officers.
9. Bulletin from Oakland County Bell Telephone District showing accomplishments.
10. Resolution submitted by City of Keego Harbor, with names of Council members and city officials.
11. List submitted by Pontiac Chapter 300, Women of the Moose, stating names of officers and positions.
12. List submitted by Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 182, Pontiac, showing names of officers and positions held by each.
13. Letter from the Daily Tribune, Royal Oak, signed by Grant W. Howard, managing editor, praising the supervisors and eliminating officers for financing construction of the courthouse tower without burden on grant or future generation. Also enclosed copy of the Daily Tribune dated June 2, 1904.
14. List submitted by Mrs. Gene L. Van Wagener, giving names of officers, directors and board of trustees.
15. Letter from Amvets Branch 1000, Pontiac 111, submitted by Robert E. Pugh, adjutant, listing names of officers and positions held by each.
16. Letter submitted from the Republican Committee of Oakland County, Birmingham, signed by Arthur O. Elliott Jr., chairman, listing officers for the year 1906, also attached to letter, a program of the 7th annual banquet, Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club, held Feb. 8, 1906.
17. Letter from American Veterans of World War II, Jimmy Day Post 12, signed by Harry Dwyer, adjutant, listing officers for 1906.
18. Letter from the Kiwanis Club of West Pontiac signed by Warren C. White, public relations chairman, listing officers for 1906.
19. Envelope containing picture of the old courthouse, corner of North Saginaw and West Burn streets, Pontiac, built in 1864. Picture of county office building, corner North Saginaw and Lafayette streets. Picture of old jail building at 12 W. Burn st. in 1865. Jail was being used as the prosecuting attorney's office.
20. Letter from the South Oakland Star, signed by John P. Allen, president, congratulating upon the occasion of the cornerstone laying for the new Oakland County courthouse tower. Also a letter from the Oakland County Star, signed by J. W. Hutson, president, offering congratulations on the occasion of the cornerstone laying and containing a list of officers and directors.
21. Proposed county annual budget for 1906 submitted to the Board of Supervisors Sept. 16, 1905, by the ways and means committee, auditors committee and the board of county auditors.
22. Financial report of the County of Oakland covering fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1904, copies of which were mailed to all members of the Board of Supervisors by the Oakland County Board of Auditors.
23. Resolution in scroll form by City of Southfield signed by the mayor, council members and city clerk.
24. Copy of the courthouse tower cornerstone laying program.
25. Letter submitted by Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A., Inc. Oak Harbor, Burtland, Ohio, signed by Harry E. Hixon, commander, and William Ray Bartlett, senior vice commander, offering officers to serve for 1906. Also enclosed pamphlet containing history, policy and application blank for membership therein.
26. Picture of the original courthouse which stood on the site of the 1904 present courthouse, corner of Saginaw and West Burn streets, donated by Mrs. Florence Cooney.
27. Picture of the cornerstone laying for the 1904 courthouse donated by Miriam C. McWilliams, 300 W. Fourth st., Royal Oak, who was present at the occasion.
28. Resolution of ways and means committee in appreciation of the services of Jack MacDonald.



THREE VERY SPECIAL GUESTS — At the start of yesterday's ceremony in the County Service Center off Telegraph road, Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, introduced these three special guests of the county. They are (from left) Mrs. Marion Blakeslee of Royal Oak, Mrs. Marion Blakeslee of Waterford Township, and Joe Haas, the county's historian from Holly and a member of The Pontiac Press editorial staff. Mrs. McWilliams watched the 1904 ceremony for the downtown courthouse along with Haas, while Mrs. Blakeslee contributed a program from the 1905 dedication to the box placed in the cornerstone yesterday.



THE CROWD — The Pontiac Press photographer caught this glimpse of part of the sun-baked crowd that gathered in 83-degree temperatures yesterday afternoon to watch county officials lay the cornerstone for the new courthouse. Many others watched the hour-long ceremony — but in the shade of the new building, contractors' shanties or nearby trees or cars.



YOUR TURN — Last, but not least, to apply some cement to the base of the cornerstone was John B. Osgood (right), chairman of the Special County Building Committee which has been instrumental in the development of the new \$3,000,000 courthouse. Handling Osgood the chrome-plated trowel is Luther Heacock, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Supervisors.

LAST TIMES
TONIGHT

BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN THEATER
2150 Opdyke Rd. PE 2-1871

MURDER CAN BE FUN
KOOKEST MURDER MOVIE EVER!
METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER
GLENN DEBBIE FORD REYNOLDS
"THE GAZEBO"
AN ANVIL PRODUCTION
by CARL REINER
with JOHN McIVER
in CINEMASCOPE

EVERY DRAMATIC MOMENT FILMED ENTIRELY AROUND THE WORLD'S MOST GLAMOROUS LUXURY LINER

METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER
AN ANVIL AND VIRGINIA STONE PRODUCTION



THE LAST VOYAGE
ROBERT STACK • DOROTHY MALONE
GEORGE SANDERS • EDMOND O'BRIEN
TAMMY MARSH • ANDREW L. STONE
in METROCOLOR
PATTERSON-JOHANSSON FIGHT FILMS
See the Sensational Knockout Punch That Made Ring History!

NOW! HELD OVER! FEATURE STARTS AT 7:13 and 9:13

TONY CURTIS DEAN MARTIN JANET LEIGH

Who was that Lady?

It's the Most OUTRAGEOUSLY Funny Movie You'll See in 1960!

HURON THEATER

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATER
South End Union Lake Rd.
Adm. 80c EM 3-0661
Children Under 12 Free

HELD OVER! TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY

"Find the enemy and attack... repeat attack!"

This Was The Order Of The Day By The Bull Named Halsey... And This Was The Roar Heard 'Round The Pacific!

Robert Montgomery presents
James Cagney
as Admiral Halsey
THE ALLANT HOURS
DENNIS WEAVER • ROBERT MONTGOMERY • HELEN LAY • FRANK GILROY
A COMEDY MONTGOMERY PRODUCTIONS INC. Film • Release • The INTERNATIONALS
ALSO 1st RUN

FLAME OVER INDIA

THE MOST TURBULENT ADVENTURE THAT EVER FLAMED OUT OF INDIA!

LAUREN BACALL • KENNETH MORE • HERBERT LOM
WILFRED HYDE WHITE • L.S. JONAH
Blow-by-Blow Film of the
Patterson-Johansson Fight
BETTER THAN A RINGSIDE SEAT

About two million persons are engaged in the oil business. An opphone aids the blind to locate light by ear.

Cool KEEGO
LAST NIGHT THE BIG FISHMAN
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS... "VALLEY OF THE REDWOODS"

WALKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S
THE SNOW QUEEN
FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON in METROCOLOR
HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S
MA 4-3135
AT REGULAR PRICES
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

THIS EARTH IS MINE
TECHNICOLOR
ROCK HUDSON DOROTHY McGUIRE

NOW SAL MINED
SAL MINED (in REGULAR RELEASE)
THE GENE KRUPA STORY
A PHILIP A. MURPHY PRODUCTION
SCHEDULE "YET MORE IN LINE" (Directed by PHILIP MURPHY in REGULAR RELEASE) "MURPHY" and many others!

EAGLE
SUSAN KORMER JAMES DARREN
A C. G. SMITH PRODUCTION

A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF ADVENTURE SWEEPS THE SCREEN!

GREGORY PECK ANN BLYTH

In Rex Beach's
THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS
TECHNICOLOR

ANTHONY QUINN • JOHN MCINTIRE • ANDREA KING
Directed by RAOUL WALSH • Screenplay by BORDEN CHASE • Produced by MARGOT ROSENBERG

EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN ATTRACTIONS
At Your **BUTTERFIELD THEATERS**
Matinee 65c • Evs. & Sun. 90c • Child 25c

HELD OVER! PHONI FEDERAL 1-4851 Features at 1:00-3:15-5:20 7:40-9:55
MODERN AIR CONDITIONED

MARLON BRANDO ANNA MAGNANI JOANNE WOODWARD
And now the screen is struck by lightning!
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' **THE FUGITIVE KIND**
• • • STARTING FRIDAY! • • •

THE STORY OF RUTH

NOW! Open 10:45 **STRAND** 2 Towering Terror Hits!
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

CIRCUS OF HORRORS
Spectacular! Starting 200 WORLD FAMOUS CIRCUS ACTS PLUS: SHOCKING CO-FEATURE

You feel the TERROR! **A DATE WITH DEATH**

STARTING SATURDAY
SEE THE GHOSTS IN ECOTOPASMIC COLOR!!!
FREE! GHOST-VIEWER to receive WHO SEES THIS MOVIE!
13 GHOSTS
A WILLIAM CASTLE PRODUCTION

Irregularities Alleged
Kenny Foundation Spend Half Receipts for Appeals

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—More than half the funds contributed by mail to the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation since 1952 went to pay for preparing and mailing the appeal letters, a report on the foundation's activities revealed Monday.

Minnesota Atty. Gen. Walter F. Mondale revealed the foundation, with its headquarters in Minneapolis, received 19.5 million dollars in public mail contributions from 1952 through 1959.

Of the amount, Mondale said the "cost of preparing and mailing the letters appealing to the public for the funds was about 11.1 million dollars and about \$400,000 more was spent in processing contributions received."

He said his office stands "ready to begin legal action necessary to protect the public interest if funds which were improperly diverted were not recovered."

Mondale did not say what funds were diverted, but he said there were "irregularities in the administration of the business affairs of the foundation." He would not disclose the amount of money involved.

Total public gifts, including the mail contributions, since 1953 were 30.674 million dollars, he said.

Mondale said he was working with Hennepin County attorney George Scott, Minneapolis, "to determine whether criminal violations have occurred."

Marvin L. Kline, former Minneapolis mayor, who resigned as executive director of the foundation, when an investigation started early this year, was questioned by Mondale.

Conservation Clubs Re-Elect President

ESCANABA (UPI)—Nearly 200 voting delegates to the 23rd annual convention of Michigan United Conservation Clubs closed a four-day meeting here Sunday by selecting Mount Clemens as the site for their 1961 convention.

The Huron Point Sportsmen's Assn., Selkridge AFB and the Gun Club, and the Sportsmen of Huron Point will act as hosts for the 1961 meeting.

The delegates re-elected Paul H. Wendler, Saginaw, president of MUCC and named Larry de Bow, Battle Creek, James Goodreau, Detroit, and Stewart Myers, Grand Rapids, vice presidents.

Gerald Burns, Cedarville, was named regional vice president of Region 1; Howard Barton, Traverse City, of Region 2; and Joe Strait, Fruitport, head of Region 3.

WISNER STADIUM PONTIAC
Adults... \$1.50
Children... 90c
ONE BIG SHOW 8:15 P.M.

FRI. JULY 1st

25-GREAT STARS-25
GRAND OLE OPRY
AND
Red Foley Show

On Stage In Person

A Big Two Hour Network Star Studded Spectacular Broadcast from Nashville, Tenn.

STONEWALL JACKSON
"WATERLOO"
Columbia Recording Artist

ALEC HOUSTON of the CBS-TV Steamer Show
KEN MARVIN RCA Recording Star

MARVIN Rainwater
"Gonna Find Me A Rainbow"

DANNY DILL MGM Records
RED MURPHY Country Music's "Fanny Man"

GEORGE HAMILTON, IV ABC-TV Network Star

BOBBY SMITH Fox Recording Star
SLYMAN "World's Champion Fiddle Player"

"RED" SOVINE
"Why Baby Why"

The Original **LONZO MARCUS TERRY**
OSCAR & LONZO Country Music's Big New Sound

GEORGE MORGAN
"Candy Kisses"

See Marvin Rainwater Sing on the **RED FOLEY JUBILEE U.S.A.**
See Him in Person Friday

ADDED ATTRACTION
FIREWORKS
Display Following the Show

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE
Get Tickets in Advance at
Gullberg's Meats Store, Pacific
Drayton Drugs, Drayton Plaza
Smith's—All at
CHILDREN—
Sponsored by Selkridge Club
Spells No. 6

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER
2431 Dixie Hwy. PE 3-4500
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15 P.M.

HELD OVER!

HANNIBAL AND HIS FANTASTIC ELEPHANT ARMY! IN COLOR

It's a real big treat for everybody in every family!

WILLIAM A. WELLMAN'S
the boy and the Laughing Dog
WALTER BRENNAN • PHIL HARRIS • BRANDON • WIDE STONEY POTTER

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

GALA OPENING
of the Fabulous New
MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rds.

THURSDAY JUNE 30th

with all the newest innovations such as

The Largest Screen You've Ever Seen!
The Finest and Newest in Projection Equipment
The Only Drive-In Theatre In Michigan
Equipped to Project the New Todd-A-O Process.
Hi-Fi Sound - Electric Heaters
1500 Car Capacity - Kiddies' Playground
For the Thrill of Your Life
Attend This Gala Opening!

SEE MICHIGAN'S FINEST DRIVE-IN THEATER

Illustration of a man in a hot air balloon looking through a telescope.

Dodgers Draw in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—A crowd of 33,492, largest of the year at Yankee Stadium turned out to see the Los Angeles Dodgers shatter the New York Yankees' 43-year-old record of 114 consecutive home wins here since they left Brooklyn for the West after the 1957 season.

Los Angeles Dodgers shatter the New York Yankees' 43-year-old record of 114 consecutive home wins here since they left Brooklyn for the West after the 1957 season.

Chuck Bednarik Decides Against Quitting Football

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Chuck Bednarik, former Penn All-American and one of the top performers in the National Football League, has changed his mind about retiring and signed a 1960 contract with the Philadelphia Eagles, the club announced today.

The 35-year-old center and line-backer who has been with the Eagles since 1949 announced his retirement just before the final game with Cleveland last year.

But he said that after a winter of playing basketball he feels as good as ever and is physically able to play at least one more season.

"We're happy that Chuck decided to come back," said General Manager Vince McNally. "He'll be very valuable on defense, where I understand Shaw (Coach Buck Shaw) intends to play him."

Hurler's Wild Toss Brings 1-0 Defeat

Pitcher Jack Nelson of Spencer Floor Covering was his own worst enemy last night at Drayton Plains as Lakeland Pharmacy scored a 1-0 victory in a Watford American League softball game.

Nelson's wild throw to 3rd base in an effort to nab Dorsey Underwood enabled the latter to romp home with the game's only run in the top of the 7th inning. Eddie Miller hurled a sparkling three-hit shutout for Lakeland while Nelson gave up five safeties.

In yesterday's other American League game, a loose, ragged affair, Rod's Sunoco defeated Drayton Drug, 6-6. Clark made three hits for Sunoco and the Drug team committed eight errors.

How Rusty Is Challenger Basilio?

Meets Fullmer Tomorrow for 'Middle' Title

Bout on TV, From Salt Lake City's Ball Park, Set for 9 P.M.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Fight fans, never at a loss for an argument, debated several issues today on the eve of the middle-weight title fight between champion Gene Fullmer and challenger Carmen Basilio.

The two collide for 15 rounds or less Wednesday night in Derks Field, home of the Salt Lake City ball club. The bout will be televised nationally by ABC at 9 p.m. EST.

Collide is the proper word, Fullmer, pride of nearby West Jordan, and Basilio, from Chittenden, N. Y., usually display all the charm and finesse of a pair of stubborn billygoats in the ring.

This is the National Boxing Assn. version of the 160-pound title recognized everywhere except in New York and Massachusetts.

Basilio, who won and lost the crown to Sugar Ray Robinson, poses the main problem. He's 32, and how rusty is the old warrior?

He hasn't fought since Fullmer, now 28, stopped him in 14 brutal rounds Aug. 28, 1959, in San Francisco.

Carmen checked into town today from his camp at Ogden, 26 miles to the north. He has been drilling in secrecy.

Promoter Norman Rothschild of Syracuse, N. Y., and Joe Dupler of the Intermountain Boxing Club, said a turnout of 13,000 or more is anticipated. The gate might do \$75,000 or more.

There is speculation about Fullmer and his probable boxing style. Gene did employ what for him was an artistic left, threw in a little footwork and proceeded to give the willing but deceived Basilio a beating in their last bout.

In his two title defenses, Gene reverted back to the mauling brawling attack. It netted him a drab decision over Spider Webb and a controversial draw with Joey Giardello.

Derby Entries Hold Places in Weekend Fishing

Current leaders in The Press Big Fish Derby retained their positions during a good weekend's fishing.

Several nice fish were reported in each of the three divisions, but none were heavy enough to displace the top entries, which include:

BLACK BASS — Five-pounds, one-ounce.

BLUEGILL — One-pound, five-ounces.

NORTHERN PIKE — Seven-pounds.

Entries may be made at The Sports Department any time between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m., except on Saturday when deadline is 10 noon, and Sundays or holidays when none will be taken.

Pikes Peak Hill Climb Has 1st Woman Driver

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—For the first time a woman driver has entered the annual Pikes Peak automobile hill climb July 4.

Joyce Thompson of Denver took her Austin Healey Sprite up the twisting gravel road Monday for a trial spin.



HILLSDALE TO RETIRE — Hillsdale is being retired to stud after earning almost \$700,000 due to a leg injury which is being bandaged here at Detroit Race Course by trainer Orval Craig.

Hillsdale's Owner Plans to Retire Fabulous Racer

DETROIT (AP)—The racing days of the fabulous Hillsdale are over.

The 'big fellow will be grazing on the grass of a Kentucky stud farm before another week is out.

The 5-year-old bay colt, by Take Away out of Johann, brought fame to Michigan and nearly \$700,000 to his owner, C. W. (Larry) Smith.

The millionaire industrialist, sportsman said Monday "I owe it to the horse to retire him to stud now. I'm not sorry about it, only proud to have had him on my team."

Smith, a Detroitier with west coast interests, has Hillsdale and a score of other horses quartered at the Detroit Race Course. He did not hesitate in making the decision to retire Hillsdale, though the horse could have raced again.

"He's in perfect health now and I want to keep him that way," said Smith. "He could run again and win again—maybe once, twice three times—who knows? But he might break down, too, and the horse has been too good to me to take that chance."

Hillsdale was hurt in training in January, warming up for a big stakes race. He turned an ankle during a routine workout and suffered a digital sheath rupture of the left front foot.

No one was concerned about it at the time and experts figured two weeks' rest would fix Hillsdale back in top condition. But supersonic sound treatments given to induce circulation in the leg caused a severe burn.

"I could be troublesome again, and I just won't gamble on it," said Smith.

Smith got Hillsdale on a real "steal." He paid Mrs. Helen Kellogg of Evansville, Ind., \$25,000 for Hillsdale after the colt had won seven of his first 12 starts.

After winning \$23,000 his first year and \$123,000 his second, Hillsdale soared to winnings of \$363,000 in 1959. Included in his victories were a trio of \$100,000 events—the Santa Anita Maternity, the Californian and the Hollywood Gold Cup.

In all, Hillsdale raced 40 times. He finished first 24 times, had

seconds and 2 thirds. His last effort was in the Woodward Stakes at New York's Aqueduct last September, when Sword Dancer beat him by a head after Hillsdale led practically all the way.

"I may buy a young horse in California this week," said Smith. "When I want to purchase some young broodmares in November when they auction Al Khan's stable, I won't find another Hillsdale, but I'll be back with some big winners—and that's a bet."

Labels Johansson 'An Amateur'

Walcott Says Ex-Champ Doesn't Belong in Ring

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott, oldest man ever to win the heavyweight boxing championship, calls former champion Ingemar Johansson "an amateur."

"He (Johansson) doesn't belong in the ring," Walcott said Monday night.

Floyd Patterson last week in New York became the first man to regain the title by knocking out Johansson in the fifth round of their scheduled 15-rounder.

Johansson won the title from Patterson last year on a seven-knockdown third round technical knockout.

"He was lucky in catching Patterson the last time," the 46-year-old ex-champion said. "Floyd was over-trained. People say there's going to be a rematch. It'll never happen. It'll be bad for the fight game. They oughta get the heavy weight division moving."

Walcott, who was here to referee a wrestling bout, currently is the director of youth activities in Camden, N. J. The winner of the heavyweight crown at the age of 27 in 1951 criticized Johansson's training methods.

"Look at the way the guy trains," he said, "and you know the guy can't be much. Women aren't, not bearing down in training. It was like a country club

rather than a training camp. You don't win fights like that, now do you?"

Boxing's one-time Methuselah, though he has not actively boxed for several years, still believes boxing is good for the youth of America.

Walcott feels that boxing "can help a boy in growing up just like the other sports." But he is concerned over the fight game's reputation and has several recommendations for the professional sport.

"Establish competent commissions," he says, "and you're off on the right foot. Get rid of these political appointees that don't know nothing about boxing. Apoint people who have something to contribute to the game, beside these guys that just know how to draw a paycheck. Take care of the old fighters when they're through. Boxing has to again become attractive to a youngster."

Pistons Buy Former Iowa Star Gunther

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Assn. purchased former Iowa star Dave Gunther from the Philadelphia Warriors yesterday.

Nick Kerbawy, Pistons' general manager, said Gunther, a 6-foot-5, 205-pound forward, made most valuable player three straight years at Iowa.

He was acquired for more than the \$500 waiver price, Kerbawy said.

Philadelphia Is Bidder for 3rd Floyd-Ingo Bout

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia has put in a bid for the proposed third heavyweight title bout between champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Ingemar Johansson.

"Philadelphia would like to have the next heavyweight championship match held in our 100,000-seat Philadelphia Stadium," city representative Frederic R. Mares said in a telegram Monday to Bill Fahey, supervising director of Future Sports Inc. of New York.

"We are prepared to extend our fullest cooperation and stand ready to utilize all the municipal facilities that are needed," Mares added.

Philadelphia Stadium, formerly known as Municipal Stadium, is the site of the annual Army-Navy football game.

Bills Sign Collegian

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Mack Yoho, a Miami, Ohio, University tackle, was signed today by the Buffalo Bills of the new American Football League.

Firestone VACATION TIME CAR SAFETY SERVICE

Here's What We Do... ANY CAR FOR ONLY \$9.95

1. BRAKES
Inspect brake lining and wheel cylinders, add fluid and precision adjust brakes.

2. ALIGNMENT
Correct caster and camber, and toe-in and toe-out to manufacturer's specifications.

3. BALANCE
We balance both front wheels and install necessary weights to maintain manufacturer's specifications.

Firestone NYLON

4.70-18 Black Nylon, Tube-Type \$12.95

Plus tax and applicable fees. ALL SIZES SALE PRICED

FIRESTONE MUFFLERS

PRECISION ENGINEERED 888 up

Quieter, stronger, built to last longer! Made to fit your car. Rustproofed to last up to 3 years longer.

CAR & SAFETY HEADQUARTERS

FIRESTONE STORE

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PONTIAC STATE BANK

MAIN OFFICE: SAGINAW AT LAWRENCE BRANCHES: AUBURN HEIGHTS 3300 AUBURN AVE. BALDWIN AVE. 1305 BALDWIN ST. YALE 4496 DIXIE HIGHWAY DRAYTON PLAINS 6496 DIXIE HIGHWAY MIRACLE HILL REAR OF BAZAAR AREA 916 DEPT. — 4 E. LAWRENCE

You can't drown the flavor of Kessler Gin!

Made to be tasted in your favorite drink

KESSLER GIN

BEST LONDON DRY GIN. DIST. FROM AMERICAN VIN & SPIRIT, JULIUS KESSLER CO., LAMARCKVILLE, PA. © 1960

Soviets Hungry for Goods

The money competes for scarce quality goods. Many a citizen is willing to pay under the counter to have his name moved up on the waiting list for something like a television set.

"And, dear, if we keep on trav

BOARDING HOUSE

"And, dear, if we keep on traveling, it won't cost us a penny."

GIT GOIN'~YEW FIRE-RAISIN' FEE-MALE!

WHERE?

"NOT MY NO.
 1'S. IT'S ALL
 RIGHT,
 SOLDIER..."

HE SAID IT WAS ALL
 RIGHT, PRINCESS. JUST
 A PRIVATE MATTER

BORN FIFTY YEARS TOO SOON

1

100

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJZ-TV Channel 4-WVJ-TV Channel 5-WXYZ-TV Channel 8-CRLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)
(1) Jim Bowie
(3) Three Stooges
(4) Popeye
(5) Patterns of Life
(6) Weather
6:30 (2) News
(3) News (cont.)
(4) Quick Draw McGraw
(5) News Magazine
6:40 (2) News Analyst
(3) Sports (cont.)
(4) Sports
(5) News, Sports
(6) News, Sports
6:45 (2) News, Sports
(3) News, Sports
(4) News, Sports
(5) News, Sports
(6) News, Sports
7:00 (2) Tiger Warmup
(3) Tiger
(4) Tiger
(5) Tiger
(6) Tiger
7:15 (2) Tiger Baseball
(3) Tiger Baseball
(4) Tiger Baseball
(5) Tiger Baseball
(6) Tiger Baseball
7:30 (2) Baseball (began at 7:15 p.m.)
(3) Baseball
(4) Baseball
(5) Baseball
(6) Baseball

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(3) Love of Life
(4) Love of Life
(5) Love of Life
(6) Love of Life
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(3) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Search for Tomorrow
(5) Search for Tomorrow
(6) Search for Tomorrow
1:00 (2) Our Miss Brooks
(3) Our Miss Brooks
(4) Our Miss Brooks
(5) Our Miss Brooks
(6) Our Miss Brooks
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(3) As the World Turns
(4) As the World Turns
(5) As the World Turns
(6) As the World Turns
2:00 (2) Medicine
(3) Medicine
(4) Medicine
(5) Medicine
(6) Medicine
2:30 (2) House Party
(3) House Party
(4) House Party
(5) House Party
(6) House Party
3:00 (2) Millionaire
(3) Millionaire
(4) Millionaire
(5) Millionaire
(6) Millionaire

TV Features

- 7:15 (2) Tiger Baseball
(3) Tiger Baseball
(4) Tiger Baseball
(5) Tiger Baseball
(6) Tiger Baseball
7:30 (2) Tiger Baseball
(3) Tiger Baseball
(4) Tiger Baseball
(5) Tiger Baseball
(6) Tiger Baseball
7:45 (2) Movie: Conrad Veidt
(3) Movie: Conrad Veidt
(4) Movie: Conrad Veidt
(5) Movie: Conrad Veidt
(6) Movie: Conrad Veidt
8:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(3) News, Weather, Sports
(4) News, Weather, Sports
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(6) News, Weather, Sports
8:15 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(3) News, Weather, Sports
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8:30 (2) News, Weather, Sports
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(6) News, Weather, Sports

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:30 (7) Funews
(8) Meditations
6:45 (2) On the Farm From
7:00 (2) TV College
(3) Today

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Easy word
2 Key
3 He is a
4 Moderator of a
5 7 p.m.
6 Lariat
7 Take care
8 Auster
9 Slender
10 Biblical high
11 Pile
12 Suffr
13 Through lava
14 performer
15 Borrowed
16 Native of
17 Affirmative
18 Crush
19 Dried
20 Profit drink

DOWN

- 1 God
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17 Affirmative
18 Crush
19 Dried
20 Profit drink

- (7) Funews
(8) Meditations
6:45 (2) On the Farm From
7:00 (2) TV College
(3) Today
(4) Young Dr. Malone
(5) Breakfast Time
(6) Johnny Gingers
(7) Captain Kangaroo
(8) Stage 3
(9) Married Joan
(10) For Better or Worse
(11) Exercise
(12) Exercise
(13) Movie
(14) Faye Elizabeth
(15) Movie
(16) Divorce Hearing
(17) The Scientific World
(18) Billboard
(19) Play Your Hunch
(20) Ding Dong School
(21) House of Fashions
(22) I Love Lucy
(23) (color) Price Is Right
(24) Detroit Today
(25) Romper Room
(26) News
(27) Almas
(28) Almas Newswel
(29) December Bride
(30) Topper
(31) Concentration

Governors Hitch Illegal Air Rides

National Guard Said to Have Flown More Than Half to Conference

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP)—More than half of the governors' parties are reported to have flown to the 52nd governors' conference here in violation of a Pentagon regulation covering such use of National Guard planes.

It's a violation if persons ride in a Guard plane except the crew and certain others specifically authorized—including the governor, his executive aide and a wife.

PROMPTS WARNING

This was reported as the governors' parties are reported to have flown to the 52nd governors' conference here in violation of a Pentagon regulation covering such use of National Guard planes.

The report prompted former Gov. Milward Simpson of Wyoming to warn governors not to fly against such use of Guard aircraft—but against flying in "those antiquated gaudy birds."

Simpson once won a battle with the Pentagon when his wife, Lorna, was challenged as an unauthorized passenger to a governors' conference.

Gov. Stephen L. McNichols of Colorado didn't fly with his party to this conference. Six times in the past two years his National Guard plane has lost an engine.

Set Aside Conviction of Ex-Policeman

CINCINNATI (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, decided yesterday to set aside the conviction of a former policeman who was sentenced to three years in prison for robbery of three banks.

The court held that the government failed to prove that the defendant had been murdered by a neighbor.

Pollard was tried without a jury before U.S. district judge Theodore Levin and was convicted March 16, 1959.

It's One of Keys Blocking Adjournment

Senate Takes Up Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee goes to work today on the House-passed social security bill—one of several measures holding the key to final adjournment of the 86th Congress.

The bill controversy in the bill concerns the limited House provision for medical care to the aged, a plan which many Democrats fear will be broadened.

The House bill would cover an estimated million and a half old persons. Proposals will be offered in the Senate to make medical benefits available to all of the 16 million persons over 65.

The Senate also is expected to send to President Eisenhower during the day one of the must bills of the session, the tax extension and debt ceiling measure.

LIFTS DEBIL LAD

It would deprive four billion dollars of annual revenue, and put into effect a temporary eight-billion-dollar increase in the permanent national debt ceiling of 285 billion dollars.

It would preserve four billion on corporation income taxes and excise levies on such items as liquor, automobiles, auto parts and accessories, telephone and telegraph service, land fares for airline, bus and train travel.

SCHOOL AID DIMS

On other major bills holding up the close, prospects brightened for passage of minimum wage legislation, but chances of getting a Senate-House compromise on federal aid to schools correspondingly dimmed.

Legislation on both subjects is under control of the House Rules Committee, which thus far has blocked further action.

The House passed the compromise measure Monday, during a day which brought these other actions:

The Senate, making an exception to laws requiring equal radio-TV time for all candidates, passed a bill to permit broadcasters to volunteer their facilities for Republican and Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates.

The House rejected 101-16 a proposal for government licensing of radio and TV networks as well as stations, but delayed at least until today a passage vote on a bill to outlaw payola and rigging of quiz shows.

The Senate sent to the House a bill to provide 100 million dol-



AP Photofax

HE'S A BIG BOY — Weighing 17 pounds, two ounces at birth and measuring 24 inches in length, this boy was born to Mrs. Benoit Beauchemin of Beloeil, near Montreal. He is believed the largest baby ever born alive in Canada and is Mrs. Beauchemin's 13th child. Twelve are living.

Proposes Equal Value for School Driver Training

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An official of the National Education Association, proposed today that driver education be upgraded to equal importance with all other high school courses.

BA AS MINIMUM

"Such standards," he said, "should be comparable to those for the preparation of teachers in any other field."

Key said there should be special standards for college faculty members who prepare driver education teachers, and for the college courses, that go into that preparation.

Dredge May Aid North American, 283 Passengers

OCIDENBURG, N.Y. (AP)—The cruise ship SS North American, stranded since Friday with passengers still aboard, may be aided today by a dredge.

Five tugs failed in an attempt yesterday to free the vessel. The dredge was expected to attempt to dig up the sand around the cruise ship.

The North American, in the midst of a 12-day Chicago to Montreal cruise, was a slow-moving ship by high winds with 347 passengers remain on board. Sixty-four were taken by train to Montreal.

The passengers were reported holding up well. They were being entertained by a band and movies. The most serious problem for those aboard was a water shortage.

The 131 crew members have been denied use of water since Friday night. Passengers were asked not to use baths or showers.

No one was injured and no damage was reported.

Integration Is Set for Levittown, N.J.

LEVITTOWN, N. J. (AP)—This mass-produced community will be racially integrated next month. Levitt & Sons, Inc., announced Monday.

The Levitt firm said two Negro families are buying homes. One will move in during July, the other in August.

Levitt was ordered to sell homes to Negroes by a New Jersey Supreme Court decision. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the state court order two weeks ago.

Hoffa Ordered to Pay More Tax

U.S. Says He Didn't List 1956 Pension Benefits, Newspaper Reports

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Internal Revenue Service in Washington has concluded that James R. Hoffa had taxable income of \$38,156 in 1956.

The Globe said, in a dispatch from its Washington bureau chief Edward W. O'Brien, the IRS has directed Hoffa to pay an additional \$9,500 in federal income tax, on top of the \$15,239 he had paid when he filed his tax return for the year.

The government's claim for extra money was based on the addition of \$15,930 in income to the amount Hoffa stated on his tax return.

Most of the alleged additional income, the Globe said, consisted of contributions made by the Home Union, Teamster Local 299 in Detroit, on two pension plans for his benefit.

Hoffa had reported taxable income of \$43,082 on his tax return. The Revenue Service's deficiency notice was sent to Hoffa March 20 and he appealed last Tuesday to the U. S. Tax Court, the Globe said.

Wilson Gets Honorary Degree From Tri-State

By EARL WILSON

ANGOLA, Ind. — Just call me "Doc."

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Hoffa's principal Union jobs in 1956 were as head of Local 299 and as the Teamsters' Central Council. He did not become president of the International Union until late the next year.

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TV News and Reviews

Music Show for Teens Yawns 'Steal of Yellin'

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—The teenage-oriented special on ABC-TV last night fizzled when it should have fizzed.

Presided over by Pat Boone, noted authority on teenage girls and grooves, the hour was supposed to enlighten guests myself about the pony tail-fall (top set).

For this, it lined up the pecking order of teen-age idols and dollops such as Frankie Avalon (22), Paul Anka (14), two youngsters who, incidentally, now sport matching profiles — Ed Byrne (22), Bobby Darin (22), Annette Funicello (16), Bob Denver (22), and Anita Bryant (16).

All this led me to expect a rousing, joyous, humor-packed, swinging and, yes, youthful production.

Instead, it was generally slow-moving and curiously retrogressive. It was a weak imitation of a Frank Sinatra-Billy Crosby 45.

As a salute to teenagers, it was more of a salute to the past, the Lawrence Welk set.

I won't dwell on the singing. I feel we can all agree at this late date that the "teen-age" stars are not essentially singers.

They're tailored personalities.

THE CHANNEL SWIM: There is a possibility that NBC-TV will tape and present as full-hour holiday specials the famous Christmas and Easter stage shows from New York City's Radio City Music Hall.

The project is "in the talking stage," a theater source reports.

"The Dick Clark Show," ABC-TV's Saturday night lip-synch hand-clap festival, has been renewed for another season starting next fall.

Al Capp's "Fearless Fudrick" character is being prepared for TV syndication as a half-hour cartoon series by CBS films.

PSC Hikes Increase for Consolidated Gas

LANSING (AP)—Staff economists of the State Public Service Commission have boosted their recommended rate increase for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. by \$1,622,000.

The increase raises the staff recommendation to \$4,806,671, still far short of the \$15,642,000 sought by the company.

Thomas Hancock, PSC economist, said the staff's first recommendation did not take into account a new union contract which gave the utility's employees a 29 cent hourly raise in wages and fringe benefits over the next two years.

Higher gas costs and expected tax increases stemming from a realignment of state qualified property valuations also were not included, he said.

Children of broad-chested parents mature earlier than those of narrow chested parents, the American Association of Physical Anthropologists was told recently.

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--Today's Radio Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

WJB (780) CRLW (890) WVJ (890) WXYZ (1270) WCAZ (1300) WFOZ (1400) WJZK (1500)

TONIGHT'S

- 6:00-WJB, News
6:15-WJB, News
6:30-WJB, News, Sports
6:45-WJB, News, Sports
7:00-WJB, News, Sports
7:15-WJB, News, Sports
7:30-WJB, News, Sports
7:45-WJB, News, Sports
8:00-WJB, News, Sports
8:15-WJB, News, Sports
8:30-WJB, News, Sports
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10:45-WJB, News, Sports
11:00-WJB, News, Sports
11:15-WJB, News, Sports
11:30-WJB, News, Sports
11:45-WJB, News, Sports
12:00-WJB, News, Sports

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00-WJB, News
6:15-WJB, News
6:30-WJB, News, Sports
6:45-WJB, News, Sports
7:00-WJB, News, Sports
7:15-WJB, News, Sports
7:30-WJB, News, Sports
7:45-WJB, News, Sports
8:00-WJB, News, Sports
8:15-WJB, News, Sports
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9:45-WJB, News, Sports
10:00-WJB, News, Sports
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10:30-WJB, News, Sports
10:45-WJB, News, Sports
11

Gallup Sees Close Vote if Held Now

NEW YORK (UPI)—If the presidential election were held tomorrow Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) would end in a photo finish, according to Dr. George Gallup of the Gallup Poll.

However, since the election is not until November there is no telling what will happen between now and then, Gallup said last night.

Gallup said this is because the voters are "fickle"—that 22 per cent of the voters are "independents" or "people that can't quite make up their mind whether they're Republicans or Democrats."

These voters hold the margin of victory in November, Gallup said.

At the present time public opinion favors Nixon and Kennedy for their respective parties' nominations, he said, but this could change.

On the basis of his polls Gallup also said:

—Nixon would have to run far ahead of his party to win the election, taking a majority of the independent vote and splitting off many Democratic voters.

—There has been some Democratic switching to Nixon, but not to the extent of the Eisenhower crossover in 1956.

—A good many Roman Catholic Republicans are supporting Kennedy.

—The trend is to vote more for the man than the party.

Gen. Robert E. Lee's wife, Mary, was the step-granddaughter of George Washington.

Sicilian Rioters Battle Police

2,000 Strikers Surge in Palermo; Injuries Estimated at 200

PALERMO, Sicily (U)—Stone throwing rioters battled police in the streets of Palermo today. The fighting grew out of a 24-hour city-wide general strike called to protest hard times.

Police estimated that perhaps 200 persons were injured. One man, who said he was an innocent bystander, was shot in a foot. Police denied any officers used firearms.

Traffic was blocked in one of Palermo's main squares by a tumultuous crowd of 2,000 strikers. Downtown stores closed their doors and shuttered their show windows. Buses were stoned and tires deflated.

The strike originally was called by the city's labor unions to protest "the gravity of the economic situation in Palermo and the surrounding countryside."

Michigan Volunteer Unit Busy Boosting Nixon

LANSING (U)—A Michigan volunteer for Nixon unit rallied over the weekend to boost the expected candidacy of Vice President Nixon for the presidency.

Dr. Charles L. Anspach, former Central Michigan University president, presided. Anspach and Ray Expert, president of the Burroughs Corp., are co-chairmen of Nixon Volunteers in Michigan.

Same Old Remarks . . . Some True, Some False

Presidential Hopefuls Get So-o Weary

By MAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that presidential aspirants get tired of hearing:

"What'd he ever do for anybody?"

"I think his eyes are too close together."

"I think his eyes are too far apart."

"Hold it, senator. Just one more picture."

"If you could promise us a new veterans hospital, I'm sure we could swing the district for you."

"I wouldn't vote for him—he's too young."

"I wouldn't vote for him—he's too old."

"They are raffling off a new car after your speech, senator, so if I were you I'd hold it to 10 minutes."

"Well, I'm just an ordinary taxpayer, but I thought you might want to hear—"

"What if they did boo you? It shows they were listening."

"Now when they ask you questions from the floor, remember—pick only those with their left hands up. They'll be our boys."

"Never mind the atom bomb and American preparedness. How do you stand on vivisection?"

"Smile when they hand you that pizza pie, senator. We're in an Italian district."

"Grin real big when you eat that blintz, senator. This is a Jewish neighborhood."

"Drop out that paragraph about our fine Anglo-American relations, senator. This is an Irish ward."

"What's he really in favor of beside free sunshine, motherhood and bigger highways?"

"No, he's not a cowboy, son. He got that way from straddling issues."

"One more tip, senator. When you break ground for that new high school, try not to hold the shovel like it was a platter of hors d'oeuvres."

"If word of this gets out you'll be ruined, senator. The Indians say they have thought it over and decided they don't want to make you a chief."

"Don't look too surprised when you reel in the line and find a fish on it. We've got it fixed."

"It's all right to pose leaning against that fence while you talk to the farmers. But whatever you do, don't let them photograph you sitting on the fence."

"I'll never vote for a man whose wife let him wear that kind of a necktie."

"At the next stop you'd better sort-pedal that stuff about the plight of the working man. That's where we meet our biggest financial contributor—and he's got a strike on his hands."

"Rumple your shirt and coat, senator. We're going to the labor rally now."

"I'll give \$20,000 to your campaign, senator, if you'll appoint my brother-in-law to a post abroad. He hasn't worked 30 years."

"Here, put on this Stetson and string tie—we're back in the cattle country again."

"If the best man wins, senator, what are your future plans?"

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Bagwell Trails Dems in Survey

Detroit Paper Reports Swainson, Conner and Hare Running Ahead

DETROIT (U)—The Detroit News said its latest poll of election trends shows that as of today Paul D. Bagwell, who is opposed for the Republican nomination as governor, trails each of the three possible Democratic nominees.

Candidates for the Democratic nomination in the Aug. 2 primary are Sen. of State James M. Hare, Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson and Detroit Councilman Edward Conner.

The poll was made for the News by Market-Opinion Research Co. The firm obtained these percentage findings in separate run-offs between Bagwell and each of the Democratic candidates:

Bagwell 40.9, Hare 57.3, not voting 1.5.

Bagwell 41.9, Swainson 51.1, not voting 4.8.

Bagwell 46.1, Conner 49.4, not voting 1.5.

The News said Bagwell also is shown trailing Vice President Richard M. Nixon in Michigan popularity.

The News' presidential poll, announced yesterday, showed Nixon with 43.6 per cent against 54.6 per cent for the front-running Democratic candidate, Sen. John F. Kennedy. Nixon was shown running ahead of other Democratic contenders.

As the Republican nominee for governor in 1958 Bagwell received 1,078,069 votes against 1,225,353 for Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams. This was nearly 47 per cent of the total vote cast for the two candidates.

Concrete interchange between US-24A and Detroit-Toledo Expressway.



New concrete expressways scheduled to be started in 1960! Engineers picked concrete because of its superior strength, safety, and low cost.

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Major modern highways must provide utmost safety and year-around dependability . . . plus economy! That's why concrete is chosen for the most important heavy-duty expressways in Michigan.

Wherever you see new concrete highways, you know engineers specified quality construction. They know concrete provides a smoother, safer ride . . . and that concrete's exceptional durability plus its low first cost, guarantees long-range economy in tax dollars.

Concrete highways are the modern answer to America's increasing traffic volume. That's why, wherever Michigan motorists demand the best, concrete is first choice for the Class A highways this state needs.

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Standard Oil Dealers say... AS YOU TRAVEL ASK US

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An Historic Moment



SEALING IT UP — Spreading his memorable and historic share of mortar over the cornerstone of the new courthouse, veteran Birmingham supervisor and chairman of the Board of Supervisors' Ways and Means Committee, Walter H. Moore, waiting his turn in the background is Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors.

Cornerstone Ceremony Is Event Be to Recalled

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Even the untrustworthy weatherman contributed his share to make yesterday's cornerstone-laying ceremony at the new courthouse "something worthy to be remembered."

A man who sat in Congress for 24 years as the county's representative, George A. Dondero told a sunbaked crowd beneath the shell evidence that our public officials and our people are awake to the needs of the hour and are performing "something worthy to be remembered."

It came from the lips of Daniel Webster and was etched further into history yesterday by Dondero. "Let us build its institutions, promote all its great interests and see whether we also in our day and generation may not perform something worthy to be remembered."

"In this new courthouse is the evidence that our public officials and our people are awake to the needs of the hour and are performing 'something worthy to be remembered.'"

Faith, Hope and Charity Get Monika Home at Last

The faith of a couple in Waterford Township, the hope of a daughter held in war-torn Europe and the charity of American friends has brought the reunion of teenage Monika Niedzwiecki with her parents after a 15-year separation.

Throughout her long plane trip from Estonia where she had been living with her grandmother during the last few years, Monika was filled with anticipation, and "downright fear," she told her mother.

All that is a thing of the past, except for memories of being swept from her parents' arms as a baby in 1945 and placed in concentration camps. Her brother Arvo, 19, is still in Europe.

The Niedzwieckis met in a displaced persons camp in Germany, were married and eventually came to America. They were told, by people who were certain, that Monika, a daughter of Mrs. Niedzwiecki's first marriage, had been killed in the fighting in Estonia.

Mrs. Niedzwiecki never lost her faith, and continually wrote to friends and relatives inquiring to the whereabouts of her children. Finally, three years ago, the mother received a letter from her daughter, saying she lived with her grandmother.

The past three years had seemed like centuries to the Niedzwieckis, who live in a neat ranch house at 3228 Fern St.

Red tape, involving necessary clearance from the Russians and the American State Department to bring the girl to America finally came to an end.

Monika walked into a home filled with overjoying with a love and tenderness that she has never known before.

Zygmunt Niedzwiecki, who had served as a lieutenant in the Polish army when that country fell to Germany in 1939, is now a surveyor for a Birmingham contracting company.



TOGETHER AT LAST — A 15-year separation from her daughter, held in war-torn Europe, has not dimmed the mother love of Mrs. Zygmunt Niedzwiecki of Waterford Township. Her pretty daughter, Monika, arrived at the Willow Run Airport Saturday night to see her parents for the first time since she was two years old. She will enter Waterford Township High School next fall.

4 Governors Fear Cinch

Dems to Slow Kennedy

Eisenhower Defends Tours in Report to U.S.

Says He Would Take
a New Good Will Trip
Should Need Arise

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, rejecting all criticism of his ventures in "personal diplomacy," held the way open today for another good-will trip abroad should he deem it necessary to promote free world unity.

"I would not hesitate a second" to make another tour under such circumstances, he said.

The chance that he will embark on a new journey during his last seven months in office is slight, Eisenhower indicated Monday night.

But his declaration of readiness to go summed up dramatically his argument that previous travels have greatly strengthened free world ties and served "to obstruct Communist imperialism."

In a half-hour television address to the nation, the President said the cancellation of his scheduled visit to Japan 10 days ago stemmed from Communist-inspired disorders in Tokyo.

CHEERS RATIFICATION

But he said his inability to go had been far outweighed in importance by Japan's subsequent ratification of a new security pact with the United States. He called that a "signal defeat for international communism" and "an important victory for the free world."

As for the Tokyo riots which prevented his Tokyo visit to Japan, he commented that "the disorders were not occasioned by America" and added:

"We in the United States must not fall into the error of blaming ourselves for what the Communists do; after all, Communists will act like Communists."

Congressional comment on the speech indicated a general satisfaction that tours by heads of state are waning. But while Republicans accepted Eisenhower's statement that big gains had been made by such tours, Democrats limited themselves to expression of hope that was true.

SOLONS DIVIDED

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Foreign Relations Committee said that "the President's decision not to make any more trips is a sound one."

Koren Confident of Cooperation

Acting Pontiac Police Chief Joseph Koren faces the problem of ending police department feuding which swept his ex-boss, Herbert W. Straley, out of office. The 55-year-old Straley was fired yesterday morning by City Manager Walter K. Willman who said the police force was characterized by "confusion and dissension."

"Dissension is my number one problem," Koren acknowledged.

"I see no reason why I can't restore peace. There's no officer I can't get along with," Koren asserted.

Shortly after accepting the temporary appointment yesterday, Koren called a meeting of top-ranking officers.

"Most of them seemed pleased by my appointment," he said.

Koren's first inkling that he was to be appointed chief came when Straley, after returning from City Hall, called him into his office.

"I've been fired," the chief told the 45-year-old captain who headed the Services Bureau.

"You're going to be named chief. I'll gather my belongings and vacate."

Back in his office, Koren found a message from City Hall. He was offered the job and, immediately accepted.

Koren said Straley told him that he'd battle to regain his job.

HE WILL FIGHT

"There was no question about it—he said he wouldn't give up without a fight," Koren said.

At the same time, Koren said, Straley told him: "This city couldn't have made a better choice. You're best qualified. I wish you luck in your job."

Before noon, Straley left the Public Safety Building carrying two large folders of personal papers. He told Koren later by phone he'd moved out.

By mid-afternoon, Koren was settled in Straley's office.

Koren said his appointment came as a complete surprise.

Willman said that Koren would be given a free hand in running the department. Straley could make no policy or personnel changes without first clearing with the city manager.

Memos signed by Willman were posted on police bulletin boards calling for "loyal, effective and cooperative service" under Koren. The city manager said he would personally address the entire police force later this week.

Straley's ouster was his second in 14 months. Fired by the Civil Board, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

GOP 'Positive' Plank Planned by Bagwell

A new edition of Paul D. Bagwell's urgings of two years ago that Michigan has to better its job opportunities will be distributed to voters again this year.

But voters will hear a somewhat altered version of what Bagwell's major platform plank was in 1958, he said last night following a talk in Berkley.

The on-line Michigan State University professor said he'd again pound away on this theme, but it would be "on a more positive plane."

Instead of the "negative politics" which he said has characterized Gov. Williams' long reign, Michigan needs "an era of positive politics to meet the needs of our people."

The 1958 Republican gubernatorial nominee, who gave the Democratic incumbent one of his closest races, promised to employ previous, unused economic studies of the state to show the positive side of what more industry and jobs will do for Michigan.

He spoke to members of the Oakland County chapter of the Bagwell Boosters of Michigan and other Republicans. The dinner was at Northwood Inn.

He said the one sure way to remove the negative attitude about Michigan, and to telegraph this encouraging news across the nation, is to elect him governor in November.

He repeated his campaign (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



GOV. ROBERT B. MEYNER

Airport Project Nears Beginning

\$400,000 Program Will
Add 1,300 Feet Onto
Runway, Taxiway

The big \$400,000 runway improvement program will soon get under way at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Included are a 1,300-foot extension of the east-west runway and the apron-taxiway system in front of the terminal-tower building.

Paperwork will probably be ready in time to ask the City Commission tonight for final approval to the federal aid agreement under which the developments are planned — about half the cost to be paid by the federal government, a quarter by the state and a quarter locally.

All that will remain then, said Airport Manager Homer D. Hoskins, is for the State Department of Aeronautics to let construction contracts on a competitive bidding basis.

COMBINES IMPROVEMENTS

This summer's construction program is big because it combines improvements that normally would be stretched out over a two-year period.

Fearing a possible cutback in federal funds next year, the Federal Aviation Agency earlier this year persuaded the city to schedule both the 1960 and 1961 construction programs this summer — while the money is available.

Final grant figures were included in a proposed agreement which the FAA today delivered to the airport.

Total cost is set at \$397,987, about \$17,000 less than the \$415,250 originally proposed to the City Commission in February.

The slash reflects, mainly, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Say They Just Seek Interesting LA Convention

Favorite Sons Meyner,
Brown, Loveless and
Docking Hold 169 Votes

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP)—An informal federation of favorite sons talked today of merging forces to keep the Democratic convention from becoming strictly a Sen. John F. Kennedy show.

Although they denied specifically they plan any stop-Kennedy movement, four favorite sons attending the 52nd annual governors conference canvassed ways of promoting an open convention in Los Angeles next month.

Their individual stances indicated they don't want Kennedy to sew up the presidential nomination before the convention opens.

The four represent 169 convention votes that would be denied to Kennedy on the first ballot if their states stand pat in the favorite son category.

They are Govs. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California, Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa and George Docking of Kansas.

MEYNER INSTIGATES

Meyner, instigator of a break-fast caucus of the group, said the four want to determine what can be done so that the convention will "deliberate and not rubber stamp."

"I don't think we are going to do anything to upset Kennedy," he told reporters. "Because you are not on the steamroller doesn't mean you are against him. We just want to see if anybody else is running."

Loveless told a news conference he thinks "the people ought to have a chance to express themselves at the convention."

"It would be ridiculous to have (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Showers Will Join Heat and Humidity

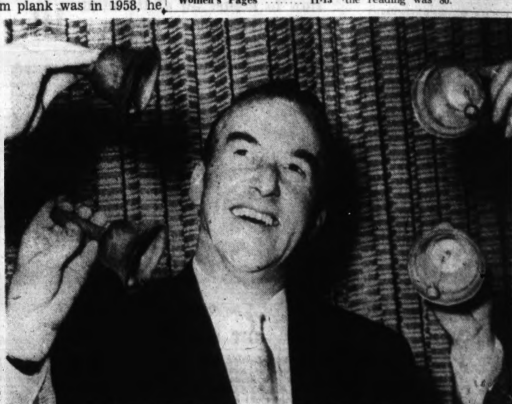
Here we go again!

More cloudy weather, with some showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow, is forecast for the Pontiac area, amid a warm and humid atmosphere.

The low tonight will be mild 70. Wednesday, the mercury will climb to 86.

Southwest winds, at 8 m.p.h. in midmorning, will increase to 21 m.p.h. this afternoon and evening. No rainfall has been recorded the past 24 hours.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 70 at 5 a.m. By 1 p.m. the reading was 80.



RINGING FOR BAGWELL — Members of the Oakland County chapter of the Bagwell Boosters of Michigan welcomed their choice for governor at Berkley's Northwood Inn last night with a chorus of bell ringing. Republicans heard Paul D. Bagwell reiterate his 1958 platform that something must be done about the state's industrial climate.



On the Great National Holiday...

...let us pause for a moment to remind ourselves how fortunate we are to be Americans. Let us remember with gratitude the sacrifices of many of our armed forces.

Let us count our blessings, and express our thanks to God, who has provided well for us.

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COST and AVERAGES

The average cost of a funeral in the Midwest area in 1959 was \$726. In this respect we are average. But only in this respect do we feel average... in service, facilities and equipment we are far above the average. It is only in the field of cost that we want to be average.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. ORLA AMBURN — Mrs. Orla (Myrtle) Amburn, 86, died yesterday at the 2915 Woodbine Dr. home of her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Lewis, with whom she lived. Mrs. Lewis had been ill one week.

She had been a member of the Golden Age Group and Trinity Methodist Church. Surviving besides her daughter, are five sons, James W. and Dallas C. of Sylvan Lake, M. B. of Albany, Ind., Raymond D. of Mt. Pleasant and John L. of Raleigh, N.D., 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Mattie E. Jackson and a brother, D. E. Purley, both of Pontiac, also survive. Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Purley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Amburn's body will be taken from the funeral home Thursday morning to the Thornburg Funeral Home, Fairland, Ind., for services at 2 that afternoon. Burial will follow in Union Cemetery, Windsor, Ind.

PAUL ECKHARDT — Paul Eckhardt, 76, of 464 Auburn Ave. died yesterday following an illness of several years. He was formerly a piano tuner. Service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Dr. Witt C. Davis Funeral Home, Granger Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

MRS. THOMAS JENNINGS — Service for Mrs. Thomas (Luella) Jennings, 56, of 85 W. New York Ave., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Formerly employed with Pontiac Laundry, Mrs. Jennings died at Pontiac General Hospital Sunday following an illness of one week. Surviving are one son, Harold Wallace in Florida and one daughter, Mrs. Marie Mihay of Pontiac, her mother, Mrs. Washington Van Daele and four grandchildren.

CARL J. KOEHLER — TROY — Service for Carl J. Koehler, 29, of 844 Creston St., will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Granger Funeral Home, Clawson. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Koehler was killed in a fall from a crane on a construction job yesterday in Memphis. He was an operating engineer and owner of the Concrete Panel Erection Co. He was a member of Local No. 324, International Union of Operating Engineers, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife Ann, son Kenneth and grandmother Mrs. Grace Roberts of Denver, Colo.

NORMAN R. RICHMOND — PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Norman R. Richmond, 57, of 2209 Knollwood St., will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Purley Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Richmond died Saturday after an illness of five months. He was employed at General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Graveside service will be conducted by Clinton Valley Oddfellows Lodge No. 10, of which he was a member. He also belonged to the Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his wife Catherine, sisters Mrs. Ivan McNamara, Mrs. Arthur LaBarge and Mrs. Dell Ayres, all of Pontiac, Mrs. Vivian Wellington of Lewiston and Mrs. James Burns of Romeo and brother Charles of Sarasota, Fla.

MRS. ERNEST SELMES — MILFORD — Service for Mrs. Ernest (Tillie) Selmes, 81, of 4083 Commerce Rd., will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Selmes died yesterday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a brief illness. Surviving are a daughter, Velmore of Milford, and two brothers, Henry Gabert of Pontiac and Fred Gabert of Caro.

3,000 Off in Detroit Area

Production Slump Idles 25,000 Steelworkers

NEW YORK (AP)—About 25,000 steelworkers have been laid off and thousands more are on short work weeks, an Associated Press survey discloses.

A slump in steel orders was blamed. Further declines are expected. Davis J. McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers Union, called for "swift and positive action to reverse the trend before we slide into a disastrous depression."

Voting in N.D. Heartens GOP

Hoped for Avalanche of Absentee Balloting May Hold Senate Seat

FARGO, N.D. (AP)—An unusually heavy absentee balloting marked the start of North Dakota's special senatorial election today. Heavily outnumbered Republicans who have been working to get out a big vote in what appears to be a tight race. Political analysts are watching the contest as a possible barometer of farm-belt sentiments in the presidential election next November.

Democratic charges of campaign malpractice, and Republican countercharges sparked interest in the election. North Dakota political leaders, noting the surge of absentee votes cast, said they expected a huge total vote.

FILLS LARGER SEAT

The election fills the Senate seat held by the late Sen. William Langer (R-ND) who died Nov. 8. It sends Gov. John E. Davis, Republican, against Rep. Quentin N. Burdick, Democrat.

At the eleventh hour, the Democrats requested the U.S. Senate to investigate charges that anonymous election statements had been distributed during the campaign. Two investigators of the Senate subcommittee on Privileges and Elections were expected in North Dakota today.

The Democrats said the anonymous leaflets attacked Burdick. Federal law prohibits use of anonymous material in federal elections.

54.8 PER CENT — The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated production this week would amount to 1,560,000 tons, 54.8 per cent of capacity. This compares with last week's output of 1,738,000 tons, 61 per cent of capacity.

The estimate is the lowest since the week of Nov. 9, 1959, when 1,291,000 tons were produced, as mills started up after a long strike.

It is the first time since the 1958 summer recession that production in a nonstrike week has fallen below 60 per cent. Although exact figures were not available, best information indicated 18,000 of 141,500 workers in the Pittsburgh area are idle.

In that area, U.S. Steel Corp., the industry's largest producer, has closed its Edgar Thomson works with no indication when it will reopen. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. is shutting down its installations in the Pittsburgh area over the Fourth of July weekend. It expects to resume immediately after the holiday.

3,000 OUT IN DETROIT

In the Detroit area, about 3,000 steelworkers have been idled. The Michigan Employment Security Commission is blamed inventory and rescheduling for the layoffs.

Another extended Fourth of July layoff is facing workers at the East Chicago, Ind., plant of Inland Steel Co. Seventeen thousand of its 20,000 workers will be idle from four days starting Friday.

May Miss Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Olive veered east as it whirled across the South China Sea today, and the Royal Observatory predicted it would spare storm-battered Hong Kong unless it changed course again.

Publisher's Wife Dies

LANSING (AP) — Funeral service will be held Wednesday for Mrs. Catherine E. Foltz, 52, wife of Richard Foltz, publisher of the Lake Odessa Wave.



AP Photofax
COMMIE DIES — Harry Politt, 71, president of the Communist Party in Britain, died aboard the liner Orion in Australia Monday. He was returning to England after visiting Australia and New Zealand.

ORGAN \$895 MINDED?

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See Gallagher's for the music plan that suits your budget!

FREE HOME TRIAL
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RIB CENTER
PORK CHOPS Lb. **59¢**

WHOLE PAN-READY
FRESH FRYERS Lb. **29¢**

FRESH MEATY PLATE
BOILING BEEF Lb. **25¢**

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Shop your nearest
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SURPRISE!**



MISSSES' WHITE PLEATED SHARKSKIN SKIRTS

Penney's has made this luxury fashion skirt for summer living. You can have a knife pleated skirt in Arnel triacetate sharkskin and never worry about cleaning bills. Just hand wash and touch up with iron. Buy several at this price.

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White Only!

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Penney's
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This great car demands to be driven! You'll find its ride so smooth... its handling so effortless... its performance so agile... that ten miles will amply demonstrate its complete supremacy in every phase of motoring. Of course, there are those who need only one long look at its distinguished

beauty and interior luxury to know that the 1960 Cadillac is, indeed, the Standard of the World. But we suggest you drive it. It's a thrill that no one who appreciates a truly fine automobile should miss. Your authorized Cadillac dealer has the keys, and the car awaits your pleasure.

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June Wedding Bells Still Pealing Happy Tidings

Frances Sekles Wed in Detroit

Frances Sekles chose a Bi-anchi original of ivory silk mist and taffeta for her marriage to Chris Dan Kontos of Dearborn Sunday afternoon in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Detroit.

Participating in the candle-light rites before an altar flanked with white gladioli and palms were the Rev. Constantine Tsompanas of Pontiac, the Rev. Chris Hadjigeorgis of Detroit and the Rev. Andrew Misirias of Ann Arbor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Socrates Van Sekles of Ottawa drive. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kontos of Morroca road, Dearborn, are parents of the bridegroom.

LACE, SEED PEARLS
Apparel of lace and seed pearls enhanced the scoop-neck bodice and bridal skirt which swept into a cathedral train.

A crown of seed pearls caught the veil of French illusion. The bride held a cascade of calla lilies.

Bede silk organza over taffeta fashioned semifull dresses for honor matron Mrs. George

Pefes of Detroit, Kiki Sekles, her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids Marjorie Chellis, Junior attendant Stephanie

Andreas of Lansing was dressed like the maids but wore a crown of stephanotis.

Pamela Hess of Flint, in white organza, held a wicker basket of pale pink miniature roses which matched her headband.

CARRIES CROWN
Michael Caspalla was ring bearer and Chris Malafouris of Detroit carried the crown.

Best man was Thomas Hess of Flint. Ushers included: the bride's brothers Alex and Nicholas, George Pefes and George Chomakos of Detroit.

Three orchestras provided music for Greek and American dances at the dinner reception in Hillcrest Country Club, Mount Clemens, where some 600 guests assembled.

Mrs. Sekles received in moss green pure silk organza, white hat and a corsage of green cymbidium orchids.

A blue flowered hat harmonized with Mrs. Kontos' dress of navy blue pure silk organza. Her flowers were pink cymbidium orchids.

After a honeymoon on the Atlantic coastline and Cape Cod, the couple will live in Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Her husband holds a degree from Wayne State University.

Representing Pontiac Central High School at a summer journalism workshop at Ohio University in Athens, this week are Sue Ann Dorman of Ogemaw road, Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Thomas of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thomas (Mary Ellen Wals) of Downers Grove, Ill., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Terri Ellen, June 12.

Grandparents are the Charles Wats of Ogemaw road and Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Thomas of Chicago.

Representing Pontiac Central High School at a summer journalism workshop at Ohio University in Athens, this week are Sue Ann Dorman of Ogemaw road, Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Thomas of Chicago.

Grace Goldie Cowley, daughter of Mrs. Charles Cowley of Seneca street, has received her bachelor of arts degree from Sterling College, Sterling, Kan. She majored in social work.

The birth of a son on June 10 to the Deas McKoneys of Durand is announced. Mrs. McKone is the former Kathie Young, daughter of the Manley Youngs of Cherokee road.

Paternal grandparents are the Robert McKoneys of Durand.

Aprons for Teens

(UPI) — Teen-age girls will be sporting aprons indoors and outdoors. The aprons, shaped by rickrack, fringe or fabric overlays, decorate striped and solid chambray dresses.

Bessie Gianakos and Georgiana Kontos of Dearborn.

They carried crescents of beige cymbidium orchids and white stephanotis and wore whimsies of heavy netting.

Junior attendant Stephanie Andreas of Lansing was dressed like the maids but wore a crown of stephanotis.

Pamela Hess of Flint, in white organza, held a wicker basket of pale pink miniature roses which matched her headband.

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By NANCY HANSCHEMAN
(Editor's Note: Correspondent Nancy Hanschman, who covers the Democratic and Republican political conventions, here discusses the clothes you'll be seeing when they're on camera, and why she selected them for these marathon news events.)

If I have a hobby, I like to design my own. But the fashions that used to be a hobby are now a necessity. When I go out the door of my house each morning, I never know whether or not I'll wind up on camera by evening.

Once I go out that door, I don't want to think about clothes for the rest of the day. There's too much to do.

So I've had to assemble a wardrobe that won't be as tired as I am after 10 or 12 of 16 hours.

For the political conventions next month, which will probably involve hours and hours of legwork and sudden, urgent calls to get on-camera instantly with an interview, I've put together a wardrobe that I think will let me worry about the news, rather than my costume.

I'm taking along enough clothes so I won't have to bother with laundry or dry-cleaning during the five-day Democratic and probably four-day Republican convention. Most of the clothes are in lively colors.

When I started brooding, I stuck to basic black and gray, until I noticed on the monitors that I looked like the wall. Now it's yellows and pinks for me, the better for our cameras in the galleries to find me when I'm



MRS. JAMES L. STARR

Summer Is No Season to Bemoan

(NEA)—Some people are summer types and some are not. That is, some prefer hot weather and others would be happy to skip the whole thing. If you're not a summer type, learn that the hot months still carry certain benefits. Sunshine, salt air or mountain air (on vacation) are good for you. So is swimming. And tennis. Or golf.

Summer, besides, you beauty bonuses when the sun glides your skin, the sand on the beach smooths out the bumps on your feet and being outdoors unties your nerves. Summer eating is ideal for the gal on diet: fresh fruit salad or green salad; cottage cheese and fruit; seafood or steaks, grilled out of doors. Cold, wide-spread cottons allow you to move with ease.

On second thought, perhaps summer isn't quite so bad, after all. You may even be sorry when it's over.

Polka Dot Paint Tricky to Make

NEW YORK (UPI)—The glue in floor and wall coatings these days is toward multi-color lacquers. The trick in production is to get the various hues on so that they keep their individual identities without muddying each other.

Here's how it's done—Lacquer particles are dispersed in water, explained B. F. Ames, sales manager of a firm that makes such paints. "Each particle, containing special solvents, is surrounded by a protective colloid, so the lacquer looks like colored particles floating in water."

Interviewing somebody down by the rostrum.

COOL AND LOOSE

The clothes are all cool, loose-fitting, and wrinkle-free. Even though it's a dark color, I'll take what I can get. I've even seen that can really go from day to night.

It's a three-piece Dior copy, in cool French silk, dark gray-on-gray. With the jacket, it will be all right in a convention hall. The jacket will come off if things get too steamy, or if I'm assigned to cover a more formal evening party of political notables.

The most practical dress in my convention wardrobe is a full-skirted black pleat wrap-around. It's cool (not how often that word comes up). I'll wear this one when I'm really expecting a rough day.

My evening clothes, made by Washington designer Charles Dunham, run to tight waistlines and loose full skirts.

My convention accessories are black patent leather, period. They'll go with anything I own. The shoes are impractical with high heels and pointed toes. However, I'm taking some comfortable ones for those long walks around convention hall.

Up top I'm going to wear an easy hairdo that does up neatly in the morning and behaves until bedtime, without any attention from the correspondent running around underneath it.

300 Guests See Couple Wed Here

Northern Trip for Newlywed MSU Students

White gladioli, roses and stock in tall standards decked the chancel of Christian and Missionary Alliance Church for Saturday evening nuptials of Loretta Marie Young and James LeRoy Starr of Lapeer. The Rev. G. J. Berache read the service in the presence of some 300 guests.

The Lester Milton Youngs of Hazel avenue are the bride's parents and the bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. William Lloyd Starr of Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morris were hosts at buffet dinner in their home on Pontiac Lake road following the nuptials.

Re-embroidered Alencon lace enhanced the bride's gown of white silk organza over taffeta. Streamers trimmed with the lace extended from the waistline over the skirt which fell into a chapel train.

Her caplet of Alencon lace, studded with seed pearls, caught the fingertip veil of French illusion. Album lilies, white roses and gypsophila comprised the semi-cascade bouquet.

Mrs. Glenn Brancheau of Clarkston was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Marguerite Starr of Mount Pleasant, the bridegroom's sister. Nancy and Nolan Morris, cousins of the bride, were street-length aqua silk organza and small veiled aqua velvet and organza hats. Semi-cascades of rubrum lilies, pink roses, gypsophila and ivy were mounted on their garden baskets.

Richard Shaw of Marshall served the bridegroom as best man. The bride's brother Lester Young, Jr., seated guests with George W. Bartow, and David Doidge of East Lansing, fraternity brother of the bridegroom.

To begin the Northern Michigan honeymoon the new Mrs. Starr donned a navy blue silk and cotton suit. They will live in East Lansing while both attend Michigan State University. The bridegroom is affiliated with Farm House Fraternity.

Ivory and bronze cymbidium orchids complemented Mrs. Starr's dress of seafoam-trimmed rose lace. Mrs. Starr wore pink lace with a corsage of orchid cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Theodore DeBusk, with Annette and Elaine DeBusk, came from Jackson, Tenn., and the James Ledones from Tallmadge, Ohio, for the wedding.

On the eastern shore were Thomas Frederick Choep of Birmingham, best man. Ushers were Richard L. Bernhard Jr. of Birmingham, Charles A. Thomas Jr. and Edward J. Kukula both of Detroit, and Lott H. Thomas of Champaign, Ill.

Spring green accessories sprayed the silk costume suit of beige Glen Plaid chosen by the new Mrs. Choep for their eastern honeymoon, after which the couple will live in New York City.

Pink roses on a headband of ivory complemented Mrs. Bernhard's sheath dress of pale pink silk organza with rose lace applique. Mrs. Choep, in a pale pink silk linen sheath dress, pinned pink roses to her purse.

The silk illusion veiling was held by a matching caplet of white silk mist.

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The silk illusion veiling was held by a matching caplet of white silk mist.

This is Miss Hanschman's "rough day" dress, a full-skirted black pleat, the cool wrap-around will permit her to chase stories comfortably even aboard the high-stepped News mobile units.

Marilyn Van Buskirk Wed

A lavaliere of gold filigree with teardrop pearl worn by her grandmother on her wedding-day provided the traditional "something old" for Marilyn Jenn Buskirk who married Walter R. Skrine Saturday evening in Marimont Baptist Church.

The light from tall candelabras fell on chapel vases of white pompons and gladioli in the chancel where the Rev. Philip Somers read the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Van Buskirk of West Fairmount avenue and Amos W. Van Buskirk of Kettering avenue.

The Wendell Skirnes of Baldwin avenue are the bridegroom's parents.

The ballroom-length bridal gown of white Chantilly lace over silk taffeta was styled with scalloped neckline and fingertip-length sleeves.

Attached to a pearl crown was French silk tulle veiling. Resting on the bridegroom's gift of a white lace-covered

Bible, were pink roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Jacquelyn Vallad, maid of

honor, wore ballerina-length white lace over blue taffeta. Aquia taffeta for bridesmaid Margaret Annette Hicks, had an overskirt of white lace. Deborah Sue Skrine, junior bridesmaid, chose pink lace for her brother's wedding.

All wore matching cummerbunds and caplets. They carried white feathered carnations tied with ribbons to match their dresses.

John Freeman of Gingivell performed the duties of best man. William Van Buskirk ushered at his sister's wedding, with Robert Penlio.

Before leaving on a brief honeymoon the new Mrs. Skrine changed to a Henry Rosenfield original of white lace and white accessories.

Her corsage was of pink roses. The couple will reside in Pontiac.

For her daughter's wedding and church reception, Mrs. Van Buskirk chose pink silk organza over silk taffeta.

Deeper pink roses comprised her shoulder corsage. Light pink roses and carnations complemented Mrs. Skrine's dress of blue lace.

Mrs. Walter R. Skrine

Mrs. Joseph W. Choep

Mrs. Joseph W. Choep

Mrs. Joseph W. Choep

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Mrs. Joseph W. Choep

Mrs. Joseph W. Choep

Mrs. Joseph W. Choep

Mrs. Joseph W. Choep

Mrs. Joseph W. Choep

Mrs. Joseph W. Choep

Mrs. Joseph W. Choep

Women's Section

In Birmingham Church

Choep-Bernhard Vows Given Before Dr. Harris

The marriage of Barbara Mellon Bernhard to Joseph William Choep was performed by Dr. W. Glen Harris Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

The Richard Lowry Bernhards of Safford drive, Birmingham, were hosts at a reception and buffet in their home following their daughter's wedding. Receiving with them were the Joseph Elbert Choeps of Crosswick road, Huntington Valley, Birmingham, parents of the bridegroom.

Betty York Bundy of Greenville, Conn., was honor maid. Gretchen Guck and Virginia A. Walter of Birmingham, Carol J. Lehr of Washington, D.C., and Geraldine Kyle of White Bear Lake, Minn., served as bridesmaids.

They wore scoop-neck dresses of French pink silk organza styled with molded bodices and harem skirts. Miss Bundy carried rubrum lilies and garnet roses and off-white and held cascades of rubrum, lilies and ivy.

A cascade of white butterfly

Send Note and Invite Her to Call

By EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: We have just moved into a new parish and a woman who represented the welcoming committee of one of the church societies, called on me one morning last week. She came on a particularly bad morning.

The children had their toys all strewn over the house. I was ironing in the utility room and the house in general was in a complete state of disorder.

When the doorbell rang, my 11-year-old daughter answered it and came back to tell me that Mrs. So-and-so was here to see me. As neither the house nor I was fit to receive visitors, I told my daughter to tell her that I could not see her, whereupon she left.

It has bothered me ever since and I wonder whether it was rude on my part not to see her, and if so, what can I do to make amends as I certainly don't want to start out in a new neighborhood on the wrong foot.

Answer: If the message your daughter gave your visitor was merely that you could not see her, it was very rude. To make amends, you should let her explain your disordered house and how sorry you are you could not see her and ask her to please come again.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it wrong, after I've finished my meal in a restaurant, to stack the dirty dishes together and put them on one side for my own comfort or for convenience of the waitress?

My wife says this is very bad manners. I can't see anything wrong in it and think she is making a fuss over nothing. I would very much like to have your opinion on this.

Answer: I agree with your wife.

Dear Mrs. Post: Does everything have to be put on the place mats? I have some very lovely place mats that will not accommodate much more than the large dinner plate and silver.

Answer: Not at all necessary. In fact, glasses, bread-and-butter plates almost always are put beyond the place mats.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young unmarried woman in the early 30s. I would like to order some stationery for general use but am not sure how it should be marked. Would it be proper to have my name printed in full across the top of the paper? If not, will you please tell me, how it should be marked?

Answer: For general use, Miss Mary Anne Smith with your full address beneath would be entirely proper. But for invitations, acceptances and regrets and other social notes, having your name printed in full across the top of the paper is not in best taste. Or, if you prefer, it would be equally good to use just your street address, without either your initials or the city.

Answer: For general use, Miss Mary Anne Smith with your full address beneath would be entirely proper. But for invitations, acceptances and regrets and other social notes, having your name printed in full across the top of the paper is not in best taste. Or, if you prefer, it would be equally good to use just your street address, without either your initials or the city.

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Convention Clothes Must Be Cool and Colorful



Nancy Hanschman's carefree penchant for hot colors is demonstrated in this bright pumpkin yellow Italian silk sheath.

By NANCY HANSCHEMAN

(Editor's Note: Correspondent Nancy Hanschman, who covers the Democratic and Republican political conventions, here discusses the clothes you'll be seeing when they're on camera, and why she selected them for these marathon news events.)

If I have a hobby, I like to design my own. But the fashions that used to be a hobby are now a necessity. When I go out the door of my house each morning, I never know whether or not I'll wind up on camera by evening.

Once I go out that door, I don't want to think about clothes for the rest of the day. There's too much to do.

So I've had to assemble a wardrobe that won't be as tired as I am after 10 or 12 of 16 hours.

For the political conventions next month, which will probably involve hours and hours of legwork and sudden, urgent calls to get on-camera instantly with an interview, I've put together a wardrobe that I think will let me worry about the news, rather than my costume.

I'm taking along enough clothes so I won't have to bother with laundry or dry-cleaning during the five-day Democratic and probably four-day Republican convention. Most of the clothes are in lively colors.

When I started brooding, I stuck to basic black and gray, until I noticed on the monitors that I looked like the wall. Now it's yellows and pinks for me, the better for our cameras in the galleries to find me when I'm

interviewing somebody down by the rostrum.

COOL AND LOOSE

The clothes are all cool, loose-fitting, and wrinkle-free. Even though it's a dark color, I'll take what I can get. I've even seen that can really go from day to night.

It's a three-piece Dior copy, in cool French silk, dark gray-on-gray. With the jacket, it will be all right in a convention hall. The jacket will come off if things get too steamy, or if I'm assigned to cover a more formal evening party of political notables.

The most practical dress in my convention wardrobe is a full-skirted black pleat wrap-around. It's cool (not how often that word comes up). I'll wear this one when I'm really expecting a rough day.

My evening clothes, made by Washington designer Charles Dunham, run to tight waistlines and loose full skirts.

My convention accessories are black patent leather, period. They'll go with anything I own. The shoes are impractical with high heels and pointed toes. However, I'm taking some comfortable ones for those long walks around convention hall.

Up top I'm going to wear an easy hairdo that does up neatly in the morning and behaves until bedtime, without any attention from the correspondent running around underneath it.





HONORED FOR HIS SERVICE — Col. Edwin A. Baker, managing director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, poses with Helen Keller after receiving the first Helen Keller International Award in New York Monday. The award, for outstanding services to the

blind, was presented to Col. Baker at a formal ceremony. The award symbolizes Miss Keller's spirit in overcoming the handicap of blindness. She was also deaf and dumb. Miss Keller was 89 years old Monday.

Amvets Ask Bonuses for WW II and Korea

SAGINAW (U) — Michigan's Amvets want bonuses for veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

They propose \$3 a day for service in the United States and \$4 per day for service overseas.

This resolution, adopted at the group's convention here over the weekend, will be forwarded for action at the national convention. An earlier similar resolution was rejected by the national organization.

Chester G. Burton of Highland was elected state commander. Alice Boonara of Grand Rapids was named president of the auxiliary.

Other officers elected included: Peter Cubra, Detroit, senior vice commander; Richard Oels, Grand Rapids, national executive committee member; and Larry Stevens, Grand Rapids, service foundation trustee.

Karen Jean Southway of Wyoming was named Miss Michigan Amvets. The group will hold its convention next year at Escanaba. Detroit will be the site of the 1962 meeting.

Staebler Pushes 'Rival' for Post

Says He's for Quimby, Wouldn't Assume Lead of National Committee

ANN ARBOR (U) — Mentioned as a possible successor to Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is nominated — Neil Staebler today came out with his own candidate for the post.

Contacted at his home in Ann Arbor, he declined comment regarding his own course, but said he is supporting Michigan national committeeman Thomas H. E. Quimby.

Staebler said his reason for backing Quimby for the national post is "quite obvious — he's 18 years younger than I."

Quimby left Grand Rapids in 1953 when appointed by Gov. Williams as state workmen's compensation director. He became Michigan national committeeman for the Democrats in 1956.

Quimby declined to elaborate from his home in East Lansing on

whether he is being given serious consideration for the chairman post. "I have seen and heard some speculation on such an appointment, but I am not taking it seriously at the present time," he said.

On June 2 at Mackinac Island where Kennedy won William's endorsement, Staebler said he would not accept the national Democratic chairman post.

Nominates Postmaster

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower has nominated Albert H. Manley to be postmaster at Midland, Mich.

Marine Corps League Names State Leader

PORT HURON (UPI) — The Michigan Marine Corps League has elected Andrew H. Williams of Detroit as its commandant.

He was elected at the group's annual convention during the weekend to succeed David Robinson of Muskegon.

Gets Cheboygan Post

CHEBOYGAN (UPI) — Paul C. Lemm of Champion has been named superintendent of schools here effective July 1 to succeed John E. Hicks who resigned to become superintendent at Dowagiac.

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Nikita Dumps Blow on Peace Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev dealt a damaging new blow to world peace hopes Monday in breaking off the East-West disarmament conference at Geneva.

A major purpose of his action clearly is to put fresh pressure on the United States and its allies to yield to Soviet views on disarmament and pare down their demands for an ironclad policing system.

He probably hopes, by increasing anxiety on the Western side, to split the allies; Britain general-

ly has been more willing than the Soviet demands with concessions. Khrushchev may also be covering up confusion in his own camp, torn for weeks by his ideological dispute with Red Chinese leaders who want the toughest possible policy toward the West.

But perhaps the most striking aspect of Khrushchev's move Monday is the calculated contempt it shows for the United States. He pulled his representative out of the meeting along with Red satellite delegations at a time when

it was obvious U. S. Delegate Frederick M. Eaton was about to introduce a revised Western plan. Eaton and his associates in the State Department, as well as his allies in Geneva, were caught by surprise. They had reckoned Valerian Zorin, the Soviet disarmament negotiator, would not dare walk out of the 10-nation conference until after hearing the new modified program developed in Washington last week and cleared on the weekend by the allies.

Khrushchev apparently is far more determined even than previously realized here to press forward his campaign to discredit President Eisenhower in the wake of the U2 spy plane case and the Paris summit conference collapse. Thus he disdains to have his own envoy at Geneva even wait to hear what Eisenhower's ambassador has to say.

Moreover he apparently judges that the relative prestige of the Soviet Union has gone up and that of the United States gone down so that he can get away with such high-handed behavior. On this point Khrushchev may have misjudged the situation; certainly he could easily overplay his hand by crudely offending world peace hopes in his relentless drive to build up his power position.

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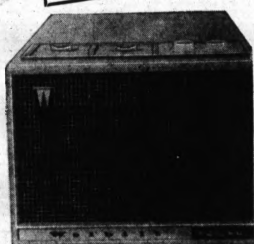
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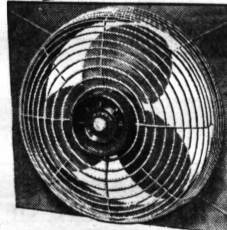
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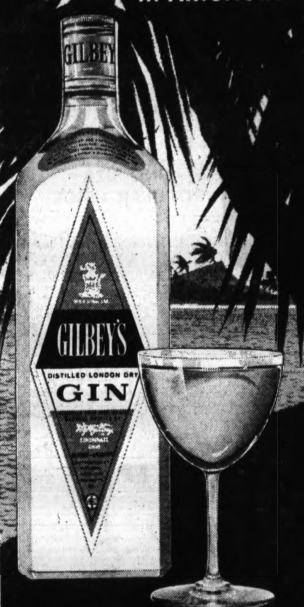
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Irregularities Alleged

Kenny Foundation Spend Half Receipts for Appeals

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—More than half the funds contributed by mail to the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation since 1952 went to pay for preparing and mailing the appeal letters, a report on the foundation's activities revealed Monday.
Minnesota Atty. Gen. Walter F. Mondale revealed the foundation, with its headquarters in Minneapolis, received 19.5 million dollars in public mail contributions from 1952 through 1959.
Of the amount, Mondale said the "cost of preparing and mailing the letters appealing to the public" for the funds was about 11.1 million dollars and about \$800,000 more was spent in processing contributions received.
He said his office stands "ready to begin legal action necessary to protect the public interest if funds which were improperly diverted were not recovered."
Mondale did not say what funds were diverted, but he said there were "irregularities in the administration of the business affairs of the foundation." He would not disclose the amount of money involved.
Total public gifts, including the mail contributions, since 1952 were 38.574 million dollars, he said.
Mondale said he was working

Conservation Clubs Re-Elect President

ESCANABA (UPI) — Nearly 200 voting delegates to the 23rd annual convention of Michigan United Conservation Clubs closed a four-day meeting here Sunday by selecting Mount Clemens as the site for their 1961 convention.
The Huron Point Sportsmen's Assn., Setridge AFB Rod and Gun Club, and the Sportsmen of Huron Point will act as hosts for the 1961 meeting.
The delegates re-elected Paul H. Wendler, Saginaw, president of MUCC and named Larry de Bow, Battle Creek, James Goudreau, Detroit, and Stewart Myers, Grand Rapids, vice presidents.
Gerald Burns, Cedarville, was named regional vice president of Region 1; Howard Barton, Traverse City, of Region 2; and Joe Strait, Fruitport, head of Region 3.

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ONE BIG SHOW 8:15 P.M.
25-GREAT STARS-25
GRAND OLE OPRY
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Red Foley Show
On Stage! A Big Two Hour Network Star Headed Spectacular Show from Nashville, Tenn.
STONEWALL JACKSON "WATERLOO" Columbia Recording Artist
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Marvin Rainwater "Gonna Find Me a Star" & "Starline"
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RED MURPHY Country Music's Favorite Funny Man
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The Original LONZO MARCUS TERRY Country Music's Big New Sound
GEORGE MORGAN "Candy Kisses"
See Marvin Rainwater Seen on the **RED FOLEY JUBILEE U.S.A.** See Him in Person Friday
ADDED ATTRACTION A GIANT FIREWORKS Display Following the Show
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE Get Tickets in Advance at Colquhoun's, Main Store, Pontiac Drayton Drugs, Drayton Plaza 50c-1.00-1.50-2.00-3.00-4.00-5.00-6.00-7.00-8.00-9.00-10.00-11.00-12.00-13.00-14.00-15.00-16.00-17.00-18.00-19.00-20.00-21.00-22.00-23.00-24.00-25.00-26.00-27.00-28.00-29.00-30.00-31.00-32.00-33.00-34.00-35.00-36.00-37.00-38.00-39.00-40.00-41.00-42.00-43.00-44.00-45.00-46.00-47.00-48.00-49.00-50.00-51.00-52.00-53.00-54.00-55.00-56.00-57.00-58.00-59.00-60.00-61.00-62.00-63.00-64.00-65.00-66.00-67.00-68.00-69.00-70.00-71.00-72.00-73.00-74.00-75.00-76.00-77.00-78.00-79.00-80.00-81.00-82.00-83.00-84.00-85.00-86.00-87.00-88.00-89.00-90.00-91.00-92.00-93.00-94.00-95.00-96.00-97.00-98.00-99.00-100.00-101.00-102.00-103.00-104.00-105.00-106.00-107.00-108.00-109.00-110.00-111.00-112.00-113.00-114.00-115.00-116.00-117.00-118.00-119.00-120.00-121.00-122.00-123.00-124.00-125.00-126.00-127.00-128.00-129.00-130.00-131.00-132.00-133.00-134.00-135.00-136.00-137.00-138.00-139.00-140.00-141.00-142.00-143.00-144.00-145.00-146.00-147.00-148.00-149.00-150.00-151.00-152.00-153.00-154.00-155.00-156.00-157.00-158.00-159.00-160.00-161.00-162.00-163.00-164.00-165.00-166.00-167.00-168.00-169.00-170.00-171.00-172.00-173.00-174.00-175.00-176.00-177.00-178.00-179.00-180.00-181.00-182.00-183.00-184.00-185.00-186.00-187.00-188.00-189.00-190.00-191.00-192.00-193.00-194.00-195.00-196.00-197.00-198.00-199.00-200.00-201.00-202.00-203.00-204.00-205.00-206.00-207.00-208.00-209.00-210.00-211.00-212.00-213.00-214.00-215.00-216.00-217.00-218.00-219.00-220.00-221.00-222.00-223.00-224.00-225.00-226.00-227.00-228.00-229.00-230.00-231.00-232.00-233.00-234.00-235.00-236.00-237.00-238.00-239.00-240.00-241.00-242.00-243.00-244.00-245.00-246.00-247.00-248.00-249.00-250.00-251.00-252.00-253.00-254.00-255.00-256.00-257.00-258.00-259.00-260.00-261.00-262.00-263.00-264.00-265.00-266.00-267.00-268.00-269.00-270.00-271.00-272.00-273.00-274.00-275.00-276.00-277.00-278.00-279.00-280.00-281.00-282.00-283.00-284.00-285.00-286.00-287.00-288.00-289.00-290.00-291.00-292.00-293.00-294.00-295.00-296.00-297.00-298.00-299.00-300.00-301.00-302.00-303.00-304.00-305.00-306.00-307.00-308.00-309.00-310.00-311.00-312.00-313.00-314.00-315.00-316.00-317.00-318.00-319.00-320.00-321.00-322.00-323.00-324.00-325.00-326.00-327.00-328.00-329.00-330.00-331.00-332.00-333.00-334.00-335.00-336.00-337.00-338.00-339.00-340.00-341.00-342.00-343.00-344.00-345.00-346.00-347.00-348.00-349.00-350.00-351.00-352.00-353.00-354.00-355.00-356.00-357.00-358.00-359.00-360.00-361.00-362.00-363.00-364.00-365.00-366.00-367.00-368.00-369.00-370.00-371.00-372.00-373.00-374.00-375.00-376.00-377.00-378.00-379.00-380.00-381.00-382.00-383.00-384.00-385.00-386.00-387.00-388.00-389.00-390.00-391.00-392.00-393.00-394.00-395.00-396.00-397.00-398.00-399.00-400.00-401.00-402.00-403.00-404.00-405.00-406.00-407.00-408.00-409.00-410.00-411.00-412.00-413.00-414.00-415.00-416.00-417.00-418.00-419.00-420.00-421.00-422.00-423.00-424.00-425.00-426.00-427.00-428.00-429.00-430.00-431.00-432.00-433.00-434.00-435.00-436.00-437.00-438.00-439.00-440.00-441.00-442.00-443.00-444.00-445.00-446.00-447.00-448.00-449.00-450.00-451.00-452.00-453.00-454.00-455.00-456.00-457.00-458.00-459.00-460.00-461.00-462.00-463.00-464.00-465.00-466.00-467.00-468.00-469.00-470.00-471.00-472.00-473.00-474.00-475.00-476.00-477.00-478.00-479.00-480.00-481.00-482.00-483.00-484.00-485.00-486.00-487.00-488.00-489.00-490.00-491.00-492.00-493.00-494.00-495.00-496.00-497.00-498.00-499.00-500.00-501.00-502.00-503.00-504.00-505.00-506.00-507.00-508.00-509.00-510.00-511.00-512.00-513.00-514.00-515.00-516.00-517.00-518.00-519.00-520.00-521.00-522.00-523.00-524.00-525.00-526.00-527.00-528.00-529.00-530.00-531.00-532.00-533.00-534.00-535.00-536.00-537.00-538.00-539.00-540.00-541.00-542.00-543.00-544.00-545.00-546.00-547.00-548.00-549.00-550.00-551.00-552.00-553.00-554.00-555.00-556.00-557.00-558.00-559.00-560.00-561.00-562.00-563.00-564.00-565.00-566.00-567.00-568.00-569.00-570.00-571.00-572.00-573.00-574.00-575.00-576.00-577.00-578.00-579.00-580.00-581.00-582.00-583.00-584.00-585.00-586.00-587.00-588.00-589.00-590.00-591.00-592.00-593.00-594.00-595.00-596.00-597.00-598.00-599.00-600.00-601.00-602.00-603.00-604.00-605.00-606.00-607.00-608.00-609.00-610.00-611.00-612.00-613.00-614.00-615.00-616.00-617.00-618.00-619.00-620.00-621.00-622.00-623.00-624.00-625.00-626.00-627.00-628.00-629.00-630.00-631.00-632.00-633.00-634.00-635.00-636.00-637.00-638.00-639.00-640.00-641.00-642.00-643.00-644.00-645.00-646.00-647.00-648.00-649.00-650.00-651.00-652.00-653.00-654.00-655.00-656.00-657.00-658.00-659.00-660.00-661.00-662.00-663.00-664.00-665.00-666.00-667.00-668.00-669.00-670.00-671.00-672.00-673.00-674.00-675.00-676.00-677.00-678.00-679.00-680.00-681.00-682.00-683.00-684.00-685.00-686.00-687.00-688.00-689.00-690.00-691.00-692.00-693.00-694.00-695.00-696.00-697.00-698.00-699.00-700.00-701.00-702.00-703.00-704.00-705.00-706.00-707.00-708.00-709.00-710.00-711.00-712.00-713.00-714.00-715.00-716.00-717.00-718.00-719.00-720.00-721.00-722.00-723.00-724.00-725.00-726.00-727.00-728.00-729.00-730.00-731.00-732.00-733.00-734.00-735.00-736.00-737.00-738.00-739.00-740.00-741.00-742.00-743.00-744.00-745.00-746.00-747.00-748.00-749.00-750.00-751.00-752.00-753.00-754.00-755.00-756.00-757.00-758.00-759.00-760.00-761.00-762.00-763.00-764.00-765.00-766.00-767.00-768.00-769.00-770.00-771.00-772.00-773.00-774.00-775.00-776.00-777.00-778.00-779.00-780.00-781.00-782.00-783.00-784.00-785.00-786.00-787.00-788.00-789.00-790.00-791.00-792.00-793.00-794.00-795.00-796.00-797.00-798.00-799.00-800.00-801.00-802.00-803.00-804.00-805.00-806.00-807.00-808.00-809.00-810.00-811.00-812.00-813.00-814.00-815.00-816.00-817.00-818.00-819.00-820.00-821.00-822.00-823.00-824.00-825.00-826.00-827.00-828.00-829.00-830.00-831.00-832.00-833.00-834.00-835.00-836.00-837.00-838.00-839.00-840.00-841.00-842.00-843.00-844.00-845.00-846.00-847.00-848.00-849.00-850.00-851.00-852.00-853.00-854.00-855.00-856.00-857.00-858.00-859.00-860.00-861.00-862.00-863.00-864.00-865.00-866.00-867.00-868.00-869.00-870.00-871.00-872.00-873.00-874.00-875.00-876.00-877.00-878.00-879.00-880.00-881.00-882.00-883.00-884.00-885.00-886.00-887.00-888.00-889.00-890.00-891.00-892.00-893.00-894.00-895.00-896.00-897.00-898.00-899.00-900.00-901.00-902.00-903.00-904.00-905.00-906.00-907.00-908.00-909.00-910.00-911.00-912.00-913.00-914.00-915.00-916.00-917.00-918.00-919.00-920.00-921.00-922.00-923.00-924.00-925.00-926.00-927.00-928.00-929.00-930.00-931.00-932.00-933.00-934.00-935.00-936.00-937.00-938.00-939.00-940.00-941.00-942.00-943.00-944.00-945.00-946.00-947.00-948.00-949.00-950.00-951.00-952.00-953.00-954.00-955.00-956.00-957.00-958.00-959.00-960.00-961.00-962.00-963.00-964.00-965.00-966.00-967.00-968.00-969.00-970.00-971.00-972.00-973.00-974.00-975.00-976.00-977.00-978.00-979.00-980.00-981.00-982.00-983.00-984.00-985.00-986.00-987.00-988.00-989.00-990.00-991.00-992.00-993.00-994.00-995.00-996.00-997.00-998.00-999.00-1000.00-1001.00-1002.00-1003.00-1004.00-1005.00-1006.00-1007.00-1008.00-1009.00-1010.00-1011.00-1012.00-1013.00-1014.00-1015.00-1016.00-1017.00-1018.00-1019.00-1020.00-1021.00-1022.00-1023.00-1024.00-1025.00-1026.00-1027.00-1028.00-1029.00-1030.00-1031.00-1032.00-1033.00-1034.00-1035.00-1036.00-1037.00-1038.00-1039.00-1040.00-1041.00-1042.00-1043.00-1044.00-1045.00-1046.00-1047.00-1048.00-1049.00-1050.00-1051.00-1052.00-1053.00-1054.00-1055.00-1056.00-1057.00-1058.00-1059.00-1060.00-1061.00-1062.00-1063.00-1064.00-1065.00-1066.00-1067.00-1068.00-1069.00-1070.00-1071.00-1072.00-1073.00-1074.00-1075.00-1076.00-1077.00-1078.00-1079.00-1080.00-1081.00-1082.00-1083.00-1084.00-1085.00-1086.00-1087.00-1088.00-1089.00-1090.00-1091.00-1092.00-1093.00-1094.00-1095.00-1096.00-1097.00-1098.00-1099.00-1100.00-1101.00-1102.00-1103.00-1104.00-1105.00-1106.00-1107.00-1108.00-1109.00-1110.00-1111.00-1112.00-1113.00-1114.00-1115.00-1116.00-1117.00-1118.00-1119.00-1120.00-1121.00-1122.00-1123.00-1124.00-1125.00-1126.00-1127.00-1128.00-1129.00-1130.00-1131.00-1132.00-1133.00-1134.00-1135.00-1136.00-1137.00-1138.00-1139.00-1140.00-1141.00-1142.00-1143.00-1144.00-1145.00-1146.00-1147.00-1148.00-1149.00-1150.00-1151.00-1152.00-1153.00-1154.00-1155.00-1156.00-1157.00-1158.00-1159.00-1160.00-1161.00-1162.00-1163.00-1164.00-1165.00-1166.00-1167.00-1168.00-1169.00-1170.00-1171.00-1172.00-1173.00-1174.00-1175.00-1176.00-1177.00-1178.00-1179.00-1180.00-1181.00-1182.00-1183.00-1184.00-1185.00-1186.00-1187.00-1188.00-1189.00-1190.00-1191.00-1192.00-

Playoff Wednesday Will Cut Starting Field to 150

Getting Crowded at Warwick

By BILL CORNWELL.

If anyone wants proof that the popularity of the \$32,000 Buick Open golf tournament is growing by leaps and bounds, he need look no further than the size of the entry list.

The 2nd annual Buick Open begins its four-day run this Friday at giant Warwick Hills Country Club near Grand Blanc and the entry list is so huge that a playoff has been scheduled to slash the field.

There are 189 golfers entered in the rich tournament and the PGA specifies that the starting field must be no more than 150.

Therefore, 39 players will engage in a special 18-hole playoff Wednesday, over Warwick's sprawling 1,200-yard acreage in a dog-eat-dog battle for the remaining 54 tournament berths.

This is the first time in the brief history of the Buick-sponsored event that a playoff has been necessary to cut the starting field to the required 150 limit. That figure was not exceeded in 1958 and 1959.

The 53 competitors tomorrow

will consist mainly of local pros and amateurs, who will fight Warwick's par 36-37-73 course for a spot in the tournament.

With the exception of National

Knights Squeeze by Jets in 9th

PBI and Talbott 'B' Victors; Class E Wins to Auburn, Police

The Knights of Columbus won out over the Jets in one of the best games of the season highlighting city baseball play Monday.

An error started a 9th inning rally and Hal Trot's big single wrapped it up in a 3-1 Class A affair. Jim Wagner won in relief with John Lucadap of the losers the only player with two hits.

Pontiac Business Institute wrapped Grif's Grill 20-4 and Talbott Lumber took Elizabeth Lake Estates 6-1 in "B" contests. In Class E, Auburn Height Boys Club downed Westside Kiwanis 8-2 and Pontiac Police nipped the Moose, 6-3.

PBI blasted four Grill hurlers for 19 hits featuring four apiece by Duane Sheffer and Bob Reeves. Bruce Johnson socked a single, double and homer. A 6-run third started the rout. Jim Conway was the winner. John Kostang fanned 12 and scattered four hits for Talbott with Mike Silvenski pacing the hitters.

Mike Ball reached base four straight times featuring a triple and single sparking Auburn which tallied five in the 5th. The Moose nine got its runs in the last two frames without a hit falling just short of a tie.

Our Lady of Refuge scored early and held on to edge West Bloomfield Boys Club 7-4 in Class D. St. Benedict beat the Lancers 11-4 and Pontiac Police took the Moose 7-5 in Class F. Perry Drugs blasted the Pontiac Firefighters 18-2 and Dale Rowe of the Tigers blanked the Shamrocks 4-0 in the National loop.

Study Possibilities of Purchasing A's

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A study of the prospects of organizing a corporation to purchase the franchise of the Kansas City Athletics will begin here Tuesday.

The baseball subcommittee of the chamber of commerce will meet to hear a report on the possible sale of the club.

Arnold Johnson, the principal owner, died last spring. He held 52 percent of the stock and there are reports that this stock as well as that held by others will be sold.

A Virginia high school crew member will miss the team's first race in the Henley Royal Regatta in England Wednesday due to injuries suffered Sunday when he was struck by a car. Jan Niwinski, unaccustomed to English-style rowing, looked the wrong way as he crossed a street.

Jewel Dixon of Nashville, Tenn., outshot Florida hopeful Ronney Rodgers to win the 14th annual National Marble Tournament Saturday at Eaton Rapids, Mich.



PIERSALL FANS — Jimmy Piersall takes his family for a walk near his suburban Boston home. The outfielder is awaiting word from Cleveland on when he can return to action after being ordered to rest. The children are Eliene, 9, Doreen, 8, Claire, 7, Jim Jr., 5, Cathy, 2, Ann, 8 months and Maura, 4.

Insists He Doesn't Need It

Piersall Told to Rest

BOSTON (AP)—"I'm not going to date future. The fiery Cleveland outfielder is under orders from the team physician to take a rest, he doesn't need the rest and is ready to return to action after being ordered to rest. The children are Eliene, 9, Doreen, 8, Claire, 7, Jim Jr., 5, Cathy, 2, Ann, 8 months and Maura, 4.

That is the way Jim Piersall describes his plans for the immediate future. The fiery Cleveland outfielder is under orders from the team physician to take a rest, he doesn't need the rest and is ready to return to action after being ordered to rest. The children are Eliene, 9, Doreen, 8, Claire, 7, Jim Jr., 5, Cathy, 2, Ann, 8 months and Maura, 4.

Hank-Zalazar Bout Heads Detroit Card

DETROIT (UPI)—Henry Hank, who is ranked second among middleweight contenders by the National Boxing Association and is campaigning for a shot at the title, tangles with Victor Zalazar of Argentina tonight in a 10-round bout at University of Detroit Stadium.

It will be Hank's first fight in his hometown in more than two years. The card, part of the International Freedom Festival here, also includes two other 10-rounders. One matches heavyweights Wayne Bethea, New York, and George Moore Detroit, and the other is between welterweights Billy Plamio of New York and Ronnie Cohen of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Hank has won 41 of 53 fights, 21 of them by knockout, has lost 11 and has one draw.

Jordan's Luck Fails in Bout With Dupas

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Welterweight contender Ralph Dupas of New Orleans spotted Irish Eddie Jordan's luck Monday night and easily trimmed the Brooklyn, N. Y., boxer in a 10-round bout.

Dupas, the No. 4 contender for the welterweight title, weighed 163½, while Jordan scaled 140½. Dupas had things under control all the way and had Jordan on the floor for a nine count in the fifth round.

Referee Pete Giarrusso and Judge Phil Gaffney both awarded Dupas 10 rounds. Judge Herman Durtieux gave Dupas nine rounds and called one even.

The victory was No. 82 for Dupas, who has lost 14 and drawn 6. The setback was Jordan's third against 23 victories and 3 draws.



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Ingo Returns Home, 'Waiting, Hoping'

NEW YORK (AP)—Ingemar Johansson, who lost the world heavyweight title when he was knocked out by Floyd Patterson June 20, left by plane early Tuesday for Copenhagen accompanied by his fiancée, Birgit Lundgren.

waiting and hoping" for his return bout with Patterson, and had no objections to a change of site from New York to another city. He said Los Angeles was acceptable if the gate was attractive. The former champion said he planned to spend a week in Copenhagen on business, then go to Geneva, Switzerland. He said his fiancée would go directly to Göteborg, Sweden. Göteborg is the hometown of both Johansson and Miss Lundgren.

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ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER

Sweet Shop Guttled by Blaze in Lapeer

LAPEER — Fire in the heart of Lapeer's business district last night gutted Scramlin's Sweet Shop at 242 Nepeung St., and caused smoke damage to two adjoining buildings.

Cause of the fire which destroyed the interior and the roof of the confectionery store is still undetermined. The damage is estimated at more than \$5,000.

The Lapeer Fire Department fought the blaze for about two hours and was successful in saving the adjacent insurance and Chamber of Commerce offices.

Claude Scramlin Sr., who operates the sweet shop, said it closed just over half an hour before the fire was discovered.

Business Loans
\$5,000 to \$50,000
3 Year Term — Real Estate
Machinery — Equipment — Trucks

Immediate Action
BUSINESS CREDIT CO.
199 Pierce Birmingham
Midwest 6-8989



OWL

WISDOM — get the new Umbrella Homeowners Policy for your home and property. Then you won't give a hoot when it rains inside... because you're covered. Call

Lazelle Agency, Inc.
All Forms of Insurance
504 Pontiac Bank Bldg.
FE 5-8172

NOTICE OF TAXES
City of Pontiac

1960 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the Office of the City Treasurer July 1, 1960 through August 1, 1960 without fees.

August 2, 1960 a collection fee of 1% will be added and 1% additional will be added on the first day of each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes.

Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than August 1, 1960 to avoid penalties.

After February 28, 1961 all unpaid 1960 real property taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection with additional penalties as provided by State law.

Personal Property Taxes are not returnable and must be paid by August 1, 1960.

WALTER A. GIDDINGS

CITY TREASURER
35 S. Park St.
Pontiac, Michigan

DON'T LET YOUR TAXES GO DELINQUENT

PINK at

Community

Where Thousands

SAVE Millions....

Now at Community

3%
Mutual Bank

ACCOUNTS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

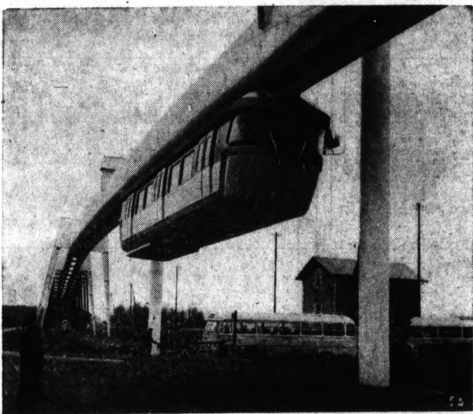
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OVERHEAD APPROACH—The French have unveiled their version of an "aerial subway" in a trial section built near Orleans. The car is reportedly noiseless and can transport 32 seated passengers and 91 standees. The pylons are 110 yards apart.

Obstetrical Scientists Say:

Baby Forceps Obsolete?

NEW YORK (UPI)—In European obstetrical science the question of whether a vacuum extractor is a safe and sound way of speeding the end result of labor is being placed by the question of whether it is going to make obstetrical forceps entirely obsolete.

In American obstetrical circles, both questions are frozen by suspended judgment. The instrument, which is a maternity application of 20th Century technology, is being tried out in a number of lying-in hospitals but the obstetricians are not ready to report.

It is the invention of Dr. T. Malmstrom of Gothenburg, Sweden, and essentially is a cup which can be applied by vacuum to a baby who is beginning the journey through the birth canal into this world. By manipulating the cup, the baby's journey can be both guided and hurried along.

The cup is at the end of a long tube which connects it to a vacuum pump.

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Economic War Cited

OKs Bill Letting Ike Cut Quota on Cuba's Sugar

WASHINGTON — The key House Agricultural Committee has approved a bill giving the President authority to cut Cuba's sugar quota if he thinks it necessary. Cuba immediately called this "a declaration of economic war."

"The attack on the economy and national sovereignty will not go unanswered," said Raul Capera Bonilla, minister of commerce, in Havana.

In the face of slipping sugar prices, he announced that Cuba will fix a minimum of three cents a pound for its sugar sold on the world market.

The spot price for raw sugar dropped to 2.5 cents a pound in Cuba Monday. The United States pays 2 to 3 cents more than the world price.

FEARED MARTYRDOM

Prime Minister Fidel Castro last Friday said American properties in Cuba would be seized in the same proportion of any cuts in the U.S. quota, U.S. officials estimate that Castro already has seized a third of the American-owned properties in Cuba.

The Agriculture Committee, less than a month ago, voted for straight extension of the present quota, fearing to make a martyr out of Castro if any economic sanction was threatened.

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Business and Finance

Stocks Get Shy but Show Gains

NEW YORK — The stock market backed away irregularly in early trading today. Scattered issues showed resistance to further decline and some fair gains were noted.

Dealings were active at the beginning. The ticker tape was as much as two minutes behind transactions during a five-minute period of late trading. Then trading moderated.

Union Oil of California jumped 1 1/2 to 49 on a block of 6,900 shares on news that it had doubled the dividend.

Minnesota Mining opened on a block of 3,500 shares, rising 1 1/2 to 73 following publication of a report that it is negotiating to acquire Revere Camera Co. The stock slipped the gain in later trades.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional. A number showed little or no change. Among these were General Motors, Bethlehem, Ford, American Motors, Republic Steel, New York Central and Southern Pacific.

Down slightly were such stocks as U.S. Steel, Chrysler, Sears, Roebuck, General Dynamics, Radio Corp., Phelps Dodge, Texaco.

General Electric and Eastman Kodak dropped about a point. Zenith was off more than a point in profit taking on its recent advance.

NAFI, Union Carbide, Anacosta and U.S. Rubber made small gains. DuPont gained about a point.

New York Stocks

(Heavy Market; Questions)

Figures after decimal points are eighths

Admiral 117 1/2

Air India 117 1/2

Allied Chem 117 1/2

Amalgamated 117 1/2

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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 package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS

Apples, northern 89¢, Bu.

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NAKE OVER PAGE

Crane Mishap Kills Troy Contractor

The 29-year-old owner of a Troy construction firm plunged to his death yesterday from a crane while working on a job in Menominee.

Dead is Carl Koehler, of 844 Creston St., owner of the Concrete Panel Erection Co.

According to police, Koehler was riding in the sling of the crane when he slipped off the hoist and fell 35 feet to the hard clay below.

He was supervising the hoisting of a panel to the roof of the new Mary Glade Roman Catholic Seminary near Menominee when the accident occurred.

Koehler's foreman said he was an expert at his job.

The Very Ideal

NEW YORK (AP)—In Central Park newspapers are not for all. Police are cracking down on nature lovers who spread the printed word to keep dry or avoid grass stains. The charge: littering.

Targets: office workers lunching on the green. The general response: indignation.

Six hundred sixty-nine newspapers are purchased in the United States every second of every minute of every hour of every day.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF THE PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Township Trustees will meet on Tuesday, June 28, 1960, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the Township Office, 10000 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Township, Michigan, to hear and consider the application of the Township of Bloomfield for a license to operate a public house in the Township of Bloomfield.

The application is for a license to operate a public house in the Township of Bloomfield, Michigan, at the corner of 10000 Woodward Ave. and 10000 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Township, Michigan.

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