



WHERE FOUR DIED — The dotted line indicates the route believed followed by four persons in a small motorboat above Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls. The boat drifted through the gate of a hydro control dam. The spot marked X indicates area where boat collapsed. The Canadian shore is at right, America's Goat Island, is at left. See story on Page 3.

Swept Over ... and Down

90 Degrees, Humidity Living Proof

Summer No Longer a Dream

6 A.M. ... 71 11 A.M. ... 90
7 A.M. ... 75 12 M. ... 92
8 A.M. ... 78 1 P.M. ... 90
9 A.M. ... 83 2 P.M. ... 87
10 A.M. ... 88

The mercury topped 90 degrees today for the second straight day at Pontiac and Oakland County basked in summer's first hot and humid appearance.

More thunderstorms were forecast for late afternoon and evening.

The Weather Bureau said it might cool off slightly tomorrow, but saw no big change until the end of the week.

Tonight's low of 64 to 70 will be followed by a high of 78 to 88 tomorrow, the weatherman said. Scattered showers are expected to continue at least through Wednesday.

The mercury hit 90 for the first time this year between 3 and 4 p.m. yesterday on a warm, sunny afternoon that saw a thousands flock to the area's parks and beaches.

Tractor Team to Arrive in Havana Tuesday A.M.

WASHINGTON (U)—A four-man American team leaves for Havana tonight with hope of closing a deal with Prime Minister Fidel Castro to swap 500 tractors for 1,200 Cuban invasion prisoners.

The U.S. technical team representing the Tractors-for-Freedom Committee cabled Castro Sunday night that it would arrive in Havana at 8 a.m. Tuesday after an overnight stop in Miami.

The push to Havana seemed cleared of any official obstacles. Representatives of both the U.S. and Cuban governments said the team could get the necessary travel permits in Washington this morning.

But it remained to be seen whether Castro would agree to the terms the committee is offering. The pro-Communist Cuban has been talking publicly about deals the Americans say they will not accept.

A spokesman said the U.S. team of four non-government farm machinery experts hopes to complete arrangements in Havana in about a day, returning to the United States Wednesday.

In its cable to Castro, the group said it had power to negotiate only on details of the committee version of a swap and is in no position to discuss any other matters.

DIFFER ON TYPE

The Tractors-for-Freedom Committee is headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, labor leader Walter P. Reuther and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former president. The group of private citizens was set up with President Kennedy's help after Castro's May 17 offer in a T.V. speech to exchange his captives from the U.S.-aided invasion for 500 tractors. The committee has been soliciting donations to pay for the tractors.

Oakland Highway Toll in '61

37

Last Year to Date: 48

Grady told Pontiac state police he was following other cars when they suddenly swerved out of the inside lane. He said he was unable to avoid hitting the pedestrian who was standing in the middle of the two northbound lanes.

Grady was released by officers pending a further statement today at the county prosecutor's office.

In Today's Press

Oakland Hills Golf

Preview of the 61st National Open which starts Thursday—PAGE 17.

Red Land

Editor concludes analysis of toured countries—PAGE 6.

Inside Angola

Strife, terror mark struggle between black and white in African country—PAGE 8.

Talks to 20,000

Gen. MacArthur speaks at MSU—PAGE 20.

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Lunch in Paris, Home That Night

Fabulous, Say Press European Trippers

There's a well-known tradition that those tourists who lose coins in Rome's Trevi Fountain will someday return to glimpse again the splendor of that ancient city.

Back at their desks and washing machines today, the men and women who made up the first annual Pontiac Press European trip are hoping that the live pieces they contributed to the renowned fountain will make their dreams come true.

The 35 happy, history-filled, but somewhat foot-weary travelers returned to the United States Saturday evening by jet plane.

They're telling their friends and neighbors how they sat down in their berets, silk scarves and French hairdos for lunch in a typical Paris sidewalk cafe that day, and hours later they were having dinner at home in Pontiac.

A three-hour stopover in London was crammed in-between.

All reports gleamed from the Press travelers show that if they could have convinced the pilot of the huge transoceanic plane to turn around they would have.

They came back loaded with souvenirs of Great Britain, Italy, Germany, Switzerland and France.

"They loved Paris," exclaimed James P. Dickerson, coordinator of the trip for The Press.

Soon the tourists will have back the many snapshots, slides and movies that were taken during the 21 wonderful days visiting the Old Country.

But they really don't need those to remember. Memories of the places of ancient history visited, such as the Coliseum and Forum in Rome, will live on for a long time.

Some of the men will display their new talent at yodeling, learned while in Lucerne, Switzerland.

Romantic serenades along the Venice canals will never be forgotten, nor will the view of the thousands of hungry pigeons pecking at their shoulders in St. Mark's Square.

Some of the heading men were interested in trading their out-

Swainson Calling Legislature Into Session Over 2 Issues

Wants Solons to Act on ADC and Billboards

Passage of Measures Means \$25 Million to State, Says Governor

LANSING (U)—Gov. Swainson announced today that he is calling the legislature into special session Thursday to consider two issues unsettled by the regular session which adjourned last week.

Swainson said the session will be confined to the issues of enabling legislation for an expanded program of aid to dependent children (ADC) and appropriate legislation regulating billboard advertising on interstate highways.

He said passage of both would bring Michigan about \$25 million in public grants.

The governor said that although he is confining the special session to the ADC and billboard issues, he would be "ready, willing and able" to open up the session to consideration of raising appropriations for higher education, mental health and other departments.

This would not come about, however, unless there was a strong indication that a majority of both houses wanted such action, Swainson said.

Swainson declared:

"It is my feeling that the legislature should have the opportunity to act on these measures unhampered by the legislative rules adopted during the regular session of 1961.

"Accomplishment in these two vital areas requires an immediate appropriation of funds, but the benefits to be derived by the citizens of Michigan are of such importance that an extraordinary session should be called to deal with this Communist assault."



MRS. ELMER O. JOHNSON

General Scolded for Tagging VIPs as Pinks

WASHINGTON (U)—The Army today rebuked Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker for labeling as pink or Communist former President Harry S. Truman, other leading Democrats, and segments of the U.S. press and radio-TV industries.

Announcing findings of an investigation ordered by President Kennedy, the Army said the 10th Infantry Division's troop information program put into effect by Walker "was not attributable to any program of the John Birch Society."

Charges that Walker has subjected troops of his command in Europe to propaganda from the society touched off the inquiry.

The Army canceled his pending assignment to command the 8th corps at Austin, Tex., "pending eventual reassignment within the United States."

Explains Military Moves

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. says a buildup of conventional U.S. military forces is aimed at giving President Kennedy time to decide whether nuclear weapons should be employed to repulse a Communist assault.

Stahr, who was ambassador to Mexico at the time, told Senate investigators today some intelligence reports from the State Department in 1959 and 1960 "seemed slanted toward Fidel Castro."

Leads Women in Waterford

Mrs. Johnson Picked UF Division Chairwoman for 1961 Drive

The appointment of Mrs. Elmer O. Johnson as Waterford chairman of the women's division for the 1961 Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign has been announced by Mrs. Walter Nofsinger, women's division campaign chairman.

Mrs. Johnson, who served as area chairman during the 1960 campaign, will lead the house-to-house solicitation in Waterford.

"I am happy to accept the appointment and feel confident that our women will meet the challenge as enthusiastically in 1961 as they have in the past years," Mrs. Johnson said.

The Waterford Women's Division has continually met or exceeded its quota since 1950.

MOTHER OF TWO

Mrs. Johnson of 4046 Baybrook Drive, Drayton Plains, is the mother of two children.

She is the newly elected president of the Michigan State Council of Epistolary Sigma Alpha Sorority, and member of the Cooley Parent-Teacher Association, the Girl Scout summer program and the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Johnson has been active in United Fund work since 1957.

La Paz Strikes Continue

LA PAZ, Bolivia (U)—Strikes continued in this mile-high capital today, dashing President Victor Paz Estenssoro's hopes that his decisive action would bring a swift end to Bolivia's unrest.

Strikes continued in this mile-high capital today, dashing President Victor Paz Estenssoro's hopes that his decisive action would bring a swift end to Bolivia's unrest.

Reports Favored Fidel

WASHINGTON (U)—Robert C. Hill, who was ambassador to Mexico at the time, told Senate investigators today some intelligence reports from the State Department in 1959 and 1960 "seemed slanted toward Fidel Castro."

Oakland County Voters Electing School Officials

School officials of Oakland County had the weatherman on their side today as voters were filing to polling places to elect school board members and decide special issues.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. and those in line at 8 p.m. will be allowed to cast their ballot in the 21 areas holding elections. Voters in the Pontiac school district are casting their ballots for two men to fill four-year terms among six candidates.

They are: William H. Anderson, Russell Brown, Willie S. Downes, John W. Graham, James R. Jenkins and Victor P. Sitt.

In Waterford Township voters will be choosing a man to fill a four-year term on the board of education and decide an issue which would allow the township to continue to receive \$10,000 annually to operate school libraries.

Special issues are also being decided in Avondale, Oak Park, Utica, Huron Valley, Novi, Brandon, Richfield, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Clarencville districts.

Mrs. Johnson has been active in United Fund work since 1957.

18 to 20 Perish as Airliner Falls

KLM Electra With 36 Aboard Crashes During Cairo Approach

CAIRO (UPI)—A Royal Dutch KLM airliner with 36 persons aboard crashed in flames today on Cairo's "disaster ridge" while turning in for a landing at the international airport.

Officials said 18 to 20 persons were killed.

KLM headquarters at the Hague, Holland, said first reports showed 20 persons killed in the crash on the ridge which rises almost miraculously to a height of 900 feet some three miles from the end of Cairo airport's runway 34.

But rescue workers here said they had recovered 13 charred bodies. Another 13 persons were injured, 3 seriously. Another person was missing and presumed dead.

None of the victims was reported to have been American.

AIRLINE'S 3RD INCIDENT

Today's crash was the third incident involving planes of the Dutch airline in 15 days.

On May 30 a KLM DC8 jet airliner on charter to a South American airline crashed on take-off from Lisbon, Portugal, killing all 61 aboard.

Sunday, a KLM DC8 en route from the United States to Europe suddenly plunged several thousand feet from cruising altitude when an engine caught fire and fell out of the wing.

"This is a bitter incident for us," an airline spokesman said. "We seldom have had such a run of bad luck — and within a fortnight."

Today's crash came, ironically, as Cairo airline managers were planning a conference to discuss the warning lights on "disaster ridge." Pilots have complained existing lights are inadequate.

Though today's crash came in darkness, the sky was clear and visibility excellent.

The latest crash was reported by local observers to have been the fifth accident on disaster ridge in six years.

The Lockheed Electra was on a flight from Rome to Karachi with Cairo an intermediate stop.

Eyewitnesses said it had turned to come in for a landing on runway 34 — so numbered because its compass bearing is 340 — when it appeared to catch fire and tumble to the ground.

The burning plane bounced and skidded over sand and stones for a quarter of a mile before coming to rest in a field.

Raises Order Barring Alabama 'Freedom Rides'

By United Press International

A federal judge today lifted a restraining order which barred "freedom rides" in Alabama.

The action was taken by Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson at Montgomery because of a technical mistake made by a U.S. district attorney.

The U.S. Middle District Court judge let the restraining order die when he learned that pro-segregation organizations named in the order had not been served with copy of the original pleadings against Montgomery police authorities, Alabama chapters of the Ku Klux Klan and others.

When the subject of the beautiful art seen in the different countries comes up, first and foremost will be Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper" seen in a Milan cathedral.

"The trip up the Rhine was out of this world," Dickerson said.

Some took the elevator atop the Eiffel Tower overlooking beautiful Paris, where four days were spent touring that glamorous city.

Supped up in one word, the tourists agreed the trip was "fabulous."

We Dreamed ... and It Came True



NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN—Members of the first annual Pontiac Press European trip, who returned Saturday after a pleasant three weeks abroad, are pictured here together beside a castle in Heidelberg.



"IS THIS WHERE I CAST MY BALLOT?"

Niagara Falls Plunge 9 Die on Road, 7 Drown Over Michigan Weekend

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—Four persons died Sunday night when a small motorboat carrying them on an outing capsized in the rapids above Niagara Falls and plunged over the edge.

Two women and a man were swept over the brink of the cataract and dashed into the mass of rocks and churning water 162 feet below.

The other man was sucked through the intake of a power plant.

Killed were George Stewart, 49, a druggist from Ridgeway, Ont.; his wife, Jean, 44; and Stanley Tessman and his wife, Gladys, of 232 Leroy Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

In all the history of the falls, only one person is known to have survived an accidental plunge over the brink—a boy who fell over last year.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nine persons died in traffic accidents and seven persons drowned as sunbathing weather drew people to Michigan's highways and streams over the weekend.

The Associated Press death count began at 6 p. m. Friday and ended Sunday midnight.

The victims, not including four in Oakland County, were:

Robert Lee Brink, 22, of Rte. 3, Holland, was killed Saturday when the construction vehicle he was driving was struck in the rear by a truck on M-16 between Holland and Zeeland.

Diane Marie Hardy, 13 months was killed Saturday when she was run over by her father's car as he backed out of a drive at the

Monroe trailer court where they lived.

Steven Bayless, 6, of Rte. 2, Co., was struck and killed Saturday when he dashed into the path of a car in front of his home.

Terry Laverson of Holland and Robert Thake of East Saugatuck, both 21, died Friday night in a motorcycle-auto crash on U. S. 31 near Holland.

Daniel Kirby, 6, of Sanford, was killed Friday night when he ran into the path of a car in Tawas Township, Iosco County.

HITS TRAIN
Donald R. Jenschak, 21, of Rte. 1, Escanaba, was injured fatally Saturday night in a car-train collision in the Delta County village of Shafter.

Mrs. Eliza Bargey, 65, of Detroit, was killed Sunday when the car in which she was riding crossed the dividing line on U.S. 3 miles north of Bay City and was hit by two oncoming cars.

Lawrence Potter, 7, of Rte. 3, Hastings, was struck by a car and killed Saturday while riding his bicycle in Lake St. Clair about two miles north of Selfridge Air Force Base.

Downings
Fred Heffington, 45, of Shelby Township, drowned Friday night when he fell from a boat while fishing in Lake St. Clair about two miles north of Selfridge Air Force Base.

Ronald Carpenter, 18, of Wyom., drowned Sunday in a gravel pit near his home. Police said he was swinging across the quarry on a rope when he slipped and fell into the water. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter.

MacArthur Jeter, 52, of Detroit, drowned Sunday when his tractor overturned on the bank of M-10 Creek 8 miles northwest of Capac and plumed him in the water. He was plowing land on his farm.

William Symons, 43, of Saginaw, and his son Robert, 9, died in a fire Sunday at their summer home at Point Lookout, 5 miles northeast of Au Gres.

Quake Hits Villages in Iran; Over 60 Die
TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Two villages lay stunned and broken to day under the impact of the second major earthquake to rock South Iran in 15 months.

With them for bodies continuing the death toll stood at more than 60.

At Deh Kueh, 500 miles south of Tehran, the entire population of 1,500 was left homeless when the quake hit early Sunday. All 70 houses at the village of Kahneh were reported destroyed.

The local deputy governor said 61 bodies had been recovered at Deh Kueh and one at Kahneh.

HITS WIDE AREA
The earthquake hit a wide area south from Shiraz along the Persian Gulf. Tremors were reported at Shiraz, Fasa, Jahrum, Hormoz, Bandar Abbas and Lar.

Famous WATCHES
AT DISCOUNT PRICES
Buy for FATHER'S DAY GIFTS Here at SIMMS

Check SIMMS LOW PRICES On MEN'S and LADIES' WATCHES

Our Prices Are So Low We Can't Mention the Famous BRAND NAMES — Compare Out EVERY DAY PRICES

Reg. \$39.95 WATCHES — now 29⁹⁵
Reg. \$49.95 WATCHES — now 32⁵⁰
Reg. \$59.95 WATCHES — now 39⁵⁰
Reg. \$71.50 WATCHES — now 47⁵⁰
Reg. \$75.00 WATCHES — now 49⁵⁰
Reg. \$89.50 WATCHES — now 60⁰⁰

Finest models of America's finest watch makers. Double GUARANTEED by makers and SIMMS. Pay cash or on easy free layaway. All prices plus Federal tax.

SIMMS BROTHERS
WATCHES — Main Floor

TONITE and TUESDAY FATHER'S DAY BIG GIFT SPECIAL

MEN'S 'HAWES' T-Shirts

69⁹⁵ 2 for 1.30

Trs. of Regular \$1.00 Sellers

Nylon reinforced neckband keeps its shape, highly absorbent 100% combed cotton in gleaming white. Long cut to stay tucked in. Sizes small, medium and large. No limit, stock up for gift-giving.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Basement Discount

SOLID VALUE!

TABU SOLID COLOGNE

SOLID COLOGNE
the regular \$2.25 size for a limited time only, now

\$1.00

Available in three famous Dana fragrances.

TABU • 20 CARATS • AMBUSH

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Timely SPECIAL Purchase!

Only 288 shirts in this greatly underpriced group... every one FIRST quality... fully guaranteed by both maker and Simms.

WASH 'n' WEAR Short Sleeve Men's SPORT and Shirts DRESS

Our \$2.49 Quality — THIS WEEK ONLY —

Sizes for 14 to 19½

1 89 2 for \$3.50

- Skipdirt or Broadcloth
- No-Iron Dry
- Permanent Collar Stays

Lustrous whites for summer dress and sport wear. Full cut, non-shrink. Custom styled.

SIMMS BROTHERS
MEN'S WEAR — Basement

Why Pay More Than Simms Low Price?

Compare Anywhere in Town Before You Buy.

30x15x12-inch METAL COVERED

Camp Trunks

Full length lift-out tray in Motor Stores

Usually Priced \$2.35 and More

\$6.99

3-ply frame construction, baked-on enamel steel cover. Leather handles, brass latch. Heavy duty lock.

SIMMS BROTHERS
LUGGAGE DEPT. — Basement

Buy for Yourself or FATHER'S DAY GIFT!

9-TRANSISTOR Pocket Size 2-Way WALKIE-TALKIE

Lowest Price — EACH

\$54.87

SET of 2 for \$99.87

Pocket size "Transceiver" with leather case... has over mile range over terrain, further over water, ideal for Boy Scouts, Hunters, Fishermen, Construction Workers, etc. Push button to talk, fine powerful speaker, telescoping antenna. Low cost battery operation. \$1 holds.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** — Main Floor

TONITE and TUESDAY FATHER'S DAY BIG GIFT SPECIAL

MEN'S 'HAWES' T-Shirts

69⁹⁵ 2 for 1.30

Trs. of Regular \$1.00 Sellers

Nylon reinforced neckband keeps its shape, highly absorbent 100% combed cotton in gleaming white. Long cut to stay tucked in. Sizes small, medium and large. No limit, stock up for gift-giving.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Basement Discount

Perfect Gifts for 'DAD' on Father's Day or the 'GRAD' on Graduation Day

CORDLESS REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC SHAVER

Regular \$35.95 Value — Here at Simms —

23.95

- No wires... no water... no sockets... no soap
- No batteries to replace
- Shave anywhere with cordless convenience
- Razor-close shaves with roller comb comfort
- Perfect to give or to get

2-Shavers-in-1 REMINGTON Auto-Home ROLL-A-MATIC

\$28.95 Value **18.95**

Now

12-volt Remington Roll-A-Matic for shaving in cars, planes, trains and at home. Exclusive roller-combs for closer shaves, always operates at top speed.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** — Main Floor

GIFTS for The FATHER Who Has Nearly Everything and They COST LESS at SIMMS

PHOTO DEPT. VALUES

ALL AMERICAN — HI-POWER 10-Transistor RADIO

With Case and Earphone

Regular \$39.95 value — American made transistor radio with big speaker, gets all the radio stations. Full 10-transistor. Better than shown.

21.87

Sale Precision SPOTTING SCOPES

Regular \$125 Value — Fine quality scope for hunters, target shooters, bird watchers, etc. With 8-eye mirror and tripod, adjustable 15 to 60 power.

49.87

Regular \$150 Value — New 8-eye 25 to 50 power imported scope. \$1 holds.

58.87

ZOOM Lens Model

Zoom from 25 to 60 power instantly — deluxe case included with this model.

66.87

Wanted selection scopes to turn and if DAD wants a different model than the one you select, he has full exchange privilege.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** — Main Floor

SIMMS IS OPEN 'til 10 P.M. TONITE and TUESDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FATHER'S DAY Sunday June 18

Buy for DAD—Gifts or Yourself Shop SIMMS for BIG DISCOUNTS

Here are items you can buy for Father's Day gifts or that you may need yourself. All prices good through June 17th.

AUTO DEPT. SPECIALS!

Famous CHAMPION Spark Plugs
\$1.05 Value
59⁹⁵ Ea.

Auto Headlight
\$2.50 Value
1.36 Ea.

Limit 2 Bulbs

Choice of 6 or 12 volt, single or dual lamps. Shaded beam lamps.

Hydraulic Transmission FLUID
75c Qt.
39⁹⁵

Type A fluid. Limit 5 quarts.

All Metal Emergency GAL. GAS CAN
\$1.00 Value
48⁹⁵

Hide-A-Way AUTO LITTER BAGS
As Pictured — **87⁹⁵**

Place under dashboard, swings out of the way when not in use. Vinyl bag.

Motor Additives

Alemite CD-2
15-ounce can — for cars, trucks, tractors, etc.
\$1.50 99⁹⁵

Magnetic Trays

Regular \$1.00
For holding cigarettes, sunglasses, tissues, etc. Assorted colors. Not as shown.

69⁹⁵

2 Famous Brands AUTO NEEDS
\$2.00 Value **1.00**

Choice of Holiday Car Wash Cream or Simms 10-in. Visc. Wax.

Two-Piece Floor Mats
\$4.95 Value — ALL RUBBER
3.88

As shown — fits most cars. White, black, blue, red or gold color.

Hide Your Spare Keys in Magnetic Key Case
\$1 Value **39⁹⁵**

As pictured metal box with built-in magnet which grips it to any metal surface of car.

Spring Cushion Auto Seats
Regular \$2.35 value
15-in. can. For engines 87⁹⁵

Spring Cushion Auto Seats
\$2.35 Value **2.49**

Large size. Cutlery springs help relieve road while driving.

For GENERAL MOTORS Cars ONE-PIECE Floor Mat
\$10.95 Value **5.99**

10-inch wide covers the floor from door to door. For 1959 and 1960 GM cars. (Not for 1961 models.) Assorted colors.

Fit 14 or 15-Inch Tires 'Put-On' Whitewalls
Reg. \$2.95
SET of 4 2.69

Easy to put on — no special tools needed. 100% top quality grade.

HOUSEWARES

Bar Stools
"DO IT YOURSELF"
SMART HANDY RUGGED 3.99

Reg. \$5.95

Exactly as pictured — chrome plated, tubular steel legs. Fully padded seat. Ideal for recreation rooms, playroom, den, kitchen, etc.

24" Bar-B-Q Grills
\$3.95 Value
6.88

All Metal

Round barbecue grill with lever-adjustment. Tubular legs. Risk as shown.

With Motor and Hood Outdoor Grills
\$15.00 Value
11.88

31 1/2" wide with hood and motorized grill. Not as pictured. All metal.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** — Second Floor Discount

BAZLEY CASH MARKET
78 North Saginaw Street

TUESDAY ONLY — SUPER SPECIAL!

PAN READY FRESH FRYERS

★ 19⁹⁵ lb. ★

Firestone

Brake Reline Guaranteed 30,000 Miles or One Year Don't take a chance!

Come In Today for a **FREE Brake Inspection**

GUARANTEE
Firestone Brake Relining and new Firestone brake shoes and pads. If you return within 30 days from date of purchase, we will repair or replace without charge. This guarantee extends for 30 days from date of purchase, whichever comes first.

BUMPER-TO-BUMPER CAR SAFETY SERVICE

Align Front-End	Repack Front Wheel Bearings
Precision Adjust Brakes	Precision Balance All Four Wheels
Inspect and Tighten Fan Belts	Test Shock Absorbers
Test Battery and Inspect Cables	Adjust Steering If Necessary
Inspect Exhaust System	Inspect Cooling System
Inspect Power Brake Unit	Test Power Steering Unit

ALL THIS FOR ONLY 12.95

Any American Car
PAYDAY TERMS

Replacement Parts and Tension Bar Adjustment Are Not Included

BONUS
FREE car and tire SAFETY CHECK

Firestone
where your dollar buys MILES more

SEE US FOR SPEEDWAY PROVED TIRES 1 DOWN 1 A WEEK

146 W. HURON
FE 2-9251

Cockroaches

Written Guarantee
From House, Apartments,
Greenhouses, Factories and
Businesses. Remedy used only
one hour. No signs used.
Rox Ex Company
2044 West 14th St. Pontiac, MI 48133

(Political Advertisement)

**City Retiree Chapter
Will Hold Meeting**

Pontiac Chapter No. 7 of the
American Association of Retired
Persons will hold its monthly busi-
ness meeting Wednesday at 1:30
p.m. at the Community Services
Building, 132 Franklin Blvd.
William E. LaRock, manager of

(Political Advertisement)

the Pontiac District Office, Social
Security Administration will speak
on social security and how it ap-
plies now and in the future.
Movies will be shown followed
by refreshments, and arrangements
will be made for an outdoor pot-
luck meeting on June 28.

The only known constituents of
the atmosphere on the planet Jupi-
ter are methane and ammonia.

(Political Advertisement)

**Elected Mayor
of Sylvan Lake**

Long-Time Official to
Fill Post for 2nd Time
in 20 Years of Service

Councilman Howard E. Wideman
was elected mayor of Sylvan Lake
at a special meeting last week.

The mayor's post had been filled
by Mayor Pro-Tem G. Richard
Jarvis since the resignation in
April of William B. Taylor.

Wideman, 48, of 2549 Avondale
St., has been a resident of Syl-
van Lake for 24 years and pre-
viously served as mayor in 1937.
Married and the father of two
sons, Wideman is in charge of the
fuel department of Clark Oil Co.
He was first elected to the Syl-
van council in 1941 and has served
on the council for 17 years at
different times since then.

His present term began in No-
vember 1959 when he was ap-
pointed to fill the vacancy left when
Anthony Krepps resigned to take
the post of Sylvan Lake Justice of
the Peace.



HOWARD E. WIDEMAN

2 Ships Run Aground

DETROIT (U.P.)—Two freighters
ran aground in dense fog Sunday.
Neither was damaged and both
were freed by tugs. The White-
fish Bay ran aground at the head
of the Detroit River. The Niagara
Mohawk hung up two miles out
in Lake St. Clair.

Firestone • Firestone • Firestone • Firestone

**CARTER
Tire Company**

370 SOUTH SAGINAW — PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. DAILY — PHONE FE 5-6136



39th Anniversary



FREE!

**TRANSPARENT PLASTIC
RAIN HOOD**
No Cost or Obligation

Covers hair and hat. Folds instantly to original
compact shape to fit in corner of purse or pocket.

FREE!

**LANIER'S
"Sole de
minut"
PERFUME**

TODAY'S School Board Election IS Important!

**VOTE
TODAY!**

Polls Open 7 a. m.
to 5 p. m.

Return these experi-
enced, capable, pro-
gressive men to your
school board.

This ad paid for by friends.

William M. Anderson
IndustrialistJames R. Jenkins
Certified Public Accountant

Wrigley

LEAN, FRESHLY GROUND
Ground Beef

In 3-lb. Budget
Pkg. with Coupon
below **39¢**

GLENDAL, MICH. GRADE 1
Skinless Franks

1-lb.
Pkg.
with coupon
below **29¢**

Frying Chicken Parts

Legs	No Backs Attached	or Drumsticks	35¢ lb.
Breasts	Ribs on	or Thighs	45¢ lb.
Wings for Soup	or Frying		19¢ lb.
Backs or Necks	for Soup or Frying		10¢ lb.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM, FAMOUS

Smoked Hams

Shank Portion

Butt Portion 39¢ lb.
Whole Hams 14-18-lb. 45¢ lb.
Ham Slices All Center Cuts 79¢ lb.

29¢ lb.

Cantaloupe
Potatoes

U.S. No. 1, Vine Ripened
California's Finest, 36 Size

each **25¢**

Calif. U.S. No. 1
Long White

10 lb. Bag **49¢**

SAVE
18c

Sniders—with Coupon
Catsup

2 14-oz. Bottles **25¢**

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18c

Food Club—Pure Vegetable—with Coupon
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3-lb. Can **59¢**

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ON

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2-lb. Vac. Can **99¢**

SAVE
6c

Land-O-Lakes Lightly Salted
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SAVE
9c
on 8

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6-oz. Can **10¢**

Campbell Soups	Vegetarian or Vegetable	6 Tall Cans	79¢
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WRIGLEYS
Glendale, Mich. Grade 1
Skinless Franks 1-lb. **29¢**
Limit One Per Customer
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WRIGLEYS
In 3-lb. Pkg.
GROUND BEEF 39¢ lb.
Limit One 3-lb. Pkg. Per Customer
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WRIGLEYS
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CATSUP 2 14-oz. Btl. **25¢**
Limit Two Per Customer
EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 17

WRIGLEYS
Food Club
SHORTENING 3-lb. Can **59¢**
Limit One Per Customer
EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 17

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Grounds of the General Motors
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Visitors are required to register for conducted tours at the main entrance — on Mount Road, just north of 12 Mile Road. They will be driven about the 530-acre site in station wagons by trained guides.
The hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The tour takes about 25 minutes.
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"Live life each day—don't just pass through it"

Soviets Build Missile Threat

Siberia, Coast Bases
Put U.S. and Canada
Within Reds' Range

TOKYO (UPI) — Russia has built missile bases in Siberia and along her eastern coastal frontier from which she could launch attacks against Canada and the United States. It has been learned from reliable sources.

These same Soviet bases could launch missiles carrying nuclear warheads against Japanese and American bases in Japan, according to information available to intelligence sources.

The sources said that the Russian missile bases, some capable of launching intercontinental ballistic missiles as well as intermediate range ballistic missiles, stretch from Sakhalin and the Kamchatka Peninsula to the Gulf of Anadyr.

UPI was told that the Soviet missile bases in the Gulf of Anadyr area had ICBM capabilities. This area is only 500 miles from Alaska.

Some Russian intercontinental ballistic missiles are reported to have a range of as much as 8,000 miles. However, a missile with a range of only 4,000 miles could hit targets in Canada and in the northwest quarter of the United States. They probably would reach U. S. cities all along the West Coast.

Some tribes of the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico live on land grants that date to the Spanish crown.

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Shop Waite's Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights till 9



★ First at Waite's in Pontiac —
a GREASELESS electric fry pan!
★ Now you need no grease, no fat,
no butter!

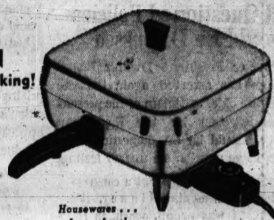
MAGI-COTE Therm-O-Ware FRY PAN

... inside bonded with DuPont TEFLON for no-grease cooking!

- New coating makes greasing unnecessary!
- Pan is fully immersible in water!
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Manor House quality!

22-INCH DELUXE ROTARY MOWER

Reg. \$59.95 **\$56**

- IMPULSE STARTER — no rope pulling or tugging
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- 3 H.P. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine
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- Heavy steel deck
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FATHER'S DAY
IS SUNDAY,
JUNE 18th



Waite's Mowers ...
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Dad would love one for his very own ...



TANGIER VINYL HASSOCKS

... with walnut legs

\$6.99



SQUARE, ROUND
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Tangier vinyl hassocks look like leather, wear like iron and wipe clean with a damp cloth. Choose from three shapes, all with walnut brass ferrule-tipped legs.

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• Bone White
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What a wonderful gift for Dad!

Our Own AMBASSADOR

19-INCH TELEVISION

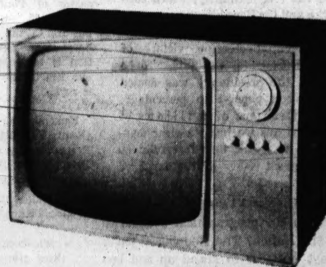
- Wonderful second set for den
- Pre-focused picture tube gives sharp, clear picture
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\$138

No Money Down

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3-point, sturdy ... steel frame

NON-TILT HAMMOCK **\$10.99**
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- Green, white, yellow or turquoise umbrellas with floral underside
- Tilts; folds compactly
- Sturdy 42" round steel table

Summer Furniture ...
Fifth Floor



Grace your table with flower-fresh beauty and charm! POLY ROSE BRASS CENTERPIECES

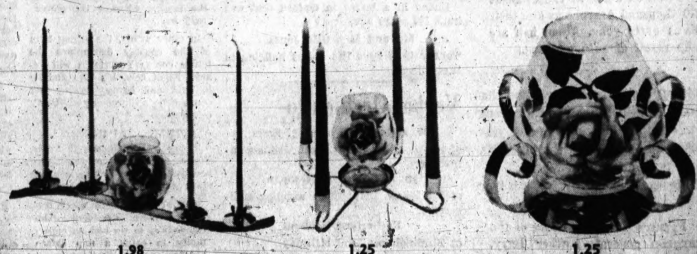
Candelabras ... **\$125 and \$198**

Graceful Glass Rose Bowl **\$125**

10" Candles, 9c each, 4 for 35c, 6 for 50c

Grace your table with these beautiful centerpieces! All stands are lacquered brass plate, the polyethylene roses are as dewy-fresh and beautiful as if just picked (they float on water too, and are removable). The glass bowls (and snifter on the 1.98 candelabrum) are crystal clear glass, Roses in red, pink or yellow.

Waite's Giftware ... Lower Level

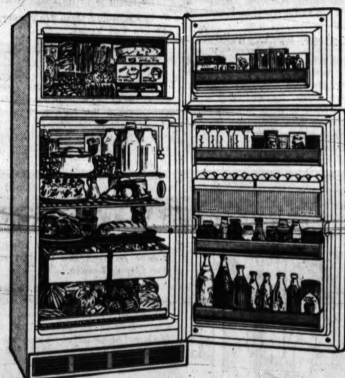


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Plays where others fail.
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Complete with:
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street
Pontiac, Mich.
MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1961
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All Questioned Policies Should Be Discussed

Former President DWIGHT EISENHOWER has asserted again that he feels the chief criticism of the present administration by the Republican party should be on domestic issues. This leaves us with an uneasy feeling.

Speaking recently at a congressional testimonial dinner, he said, "I was proud, when, in recent crises, members of our party did not attempt to criticize, condemn or belittle those in authority." He went on to give the Joint Chiefs of Staff a pat on the back for keeping quiet during the recent stir over the abortive landings on Cuba.

We're in agreement with a basic GOP policy espoused by Ike—to fight centralization of government, and the erosion of the rights of the individual. We're for fiscal responsibility, as opposed to government by credit card, and damn the costs.

But we're also against some of the international policies of the administration — and we don't intend to keep quiet about these differences. Why are these sacred?

Is it because such criticism gives an adverse effect to our attempts in these international endeavors. Are we to condone through silence, measures which we cannot stomach, merely because it would indicate less than 100 per cent backing for our leaders.

This is, in effect, "any means to the end" thinking, which both Ike and the Republican party have decided. Speaking of the narrow presidential election victory of the Democrats, he said, "To be sure, the presidency was denied us by a paper-thin percentage. But from tens of millions of Americans we have a clear mandate to speak out forcefully on the great issues of the day."

Are the great issues of the day limited to the geographical boundaries of the Nation? The Republican party must not fear to stand up and bow when it feels it should, regardless of the category in which the questioned policy falls.

Kennedy once stipulated that any meeting with Nikita Khrushchev would have to come after meetings of ministers, some preliminary groundwork, an agenda, and a few other things. None of these occurred before he went to Vienna for his sessions with the wily Russian leader.

As an example, should this be allowed to escape questioning criticism by responsible Republicans? We think not.

To continue on anything less than a no holds barred policy of honest criticism would be too disastrous both to the Republican party and the Nation.

Put Forth More Effort to Avoid Accidents

Safety begins with you. For years we have heard over and over, quite properly, the constant warning over huge traffic death tolls and other accident fatalities.

From all accident causes about 90 thousand Americans lose their lives every year. About half are the result of auto mishaps.

Going a step further we find that nearly 47 million persons suffer some form of injury in accidents each year. This means that a quarter of the Nation's population is involved.

This seems incredible, yet it is true.

Figures from the office of the surgeon general, Luther Terry, show that many of these millions injured are crippled, disfigured,

made dependent on wheel chairs and crutches and even confined to bed for life.

To make matters even worse a surprisingly high percentage of the accidents happen to individuals who are approaching or enjoying their most productive years.

We can't help but wonder why we don't make more of an effort to protect our own life and well-being.

The Man About Town Centennial Notes

Brief Items Concerning the Approaching Affair

Whiskers: What in a few days will get a whisking.

A request from a wonderful Pontiac woman who wishes to be recorded here only as

"A Resident on Mohawk," suggests that a good Centennial gesture would be for the city to paint out the "e" which appears on the end of the name on the street signs on the beautiful residential avenue. She feels that anybody with Indian blood in their veins would rightfully get tomahawk minded when he saw such desecration of a good Indian name as "Mohawk."

A letter came along from Mrs. R. M. Olsen of 3300 Elizabeth Lake Road, which says the old toll house at Auburn Avenue and East Boulevard in the days when you had to pay a few cents to get into Pontiac, is now located at 251 South Jessie St., where it was moved.

The following post card message was sent out by the

Rev. W. H. MacClements, pastor of Pontiac's Central Methodist Church—of the 1916 Detroit Conference here: "Our equipment is fine, our location is favorable, our homes are open, our hearts are warm and our welcome is royal."

Remembering when Pontiac had the County Fair between North Saginaw and Ferry streets, and the Michigan State Fair on West Huron Street is

A. B. Cotecher of 88 Tilden St., who has some priceless old local maps.

Whiskers will please keep them growing and watch this column for the day and hour when the Centennial Queen will select the winners of those \$50 U.S. bonds offered in our contest: \$50 for the longest and \$50 for the best appearing.

That beautiful young lady who early in the contest became an admirer of the hirsute appendage of Mayor

Philip E. Rowston now has seen it pictured so often that she's getting weary of it.

Forty years ago the winner of the district spelling bee at the old Tuscarora School in Bloomfield Township was

Frederick P. Ahnhaug, now of 136 Marquette St., Pontiac. There was some irony for the second place winner when he went down on the word that Fred spelled successfully—it was "unsuccessful."

A list of prices in Clarkston stores in 1898 is sent by

Clarence A. Drake of 7600 Oak Hill Road. They appear even lower than some Pontiac 1898 prices recently published in this column.

An Oakland County resident is Dexter Horton, new president of the Detroit Testing Laboratory, which is experimenting on the manufacture of electric automobiles. He lives in Holly Township.

Living in a house in Oxford that was built 107 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones wonder if it isn't the oldest building in that village.

Verbal Orchids to—

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Sears of 161 West Howard St.; 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Newman of 753 Oswego Drive; 54th wedding anniversary.

Rutherford Holmes of Birmingham; 62nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Truitt of Oxford; 54th wedding anniversary.



A Meal Fit for a Sucker

Editor's Journey—Concluded

Yugoslavia as Poor as It Is Red

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles on Southern Europe and the Middle East after my recent tour of 13 countries.)

By JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Editor, The Pontiac Press

On leaving Greece, our impression was that it is a country with great potential that will need much assistance over the years ahead.

Greece seems to lack the know-how of other truly western countries.

Arriving in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, you immediately sense that you are behind the Iron Curtain. Yugoslavia has the

look of a police state. Soldiers are about, and army planes dot the regular commercial airfield.

Belgrade was occupied by the Germans during most of World War II, and after their fighting and tremendous loss of life was liberated on Oct. 20, 1944.

In 1945, Belgrade became the capital of the new Federal Republic of Serbia and also the capital of the Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia.

The city and the country are crowded and poor. Wages are low and the people are inclined to just loaf and say very little. Factory workers make about \$30 a month and a white-collar job pays around \$42 a month.

Naturally, the living standards are low and poverty is in view everywhere you look.

Marshal Tito rules with an iron fist and the government controls everything. The farms are operated on a nationalized program as are the retail stores.

Manufacturing is government-controlled and, of course, the local press comes under Tito's policy.

Secretary for Economy Kiro Gligorov pointed out that his country's annual income is up from \$130 million after the war to \$370 million and that Yugoslavia is undergoing a great expansion period.

That Yugoslavia would like more international trade and that it would trade with all.

Drago Kune, spokesman for the State Secretariat for Foreign Affairs, said relations between Tito and the U.S. are good.

But he was careful to add that each country must be run according to what is best for that country.

The government considers Cuba a neutral country and feels that it should be allowed to develop as it wishes.

In other words, Yugoslavia feels we should keep hands off Cuba. Both Yugoslav officials we interviewed said they believed all countries someday will be socialized.

Yugoslavia is not a welfare nation in any sense of the word. Yet, here is a country where the people will not think for themselves and therefore will follow the leader, whoever the power may be.

In other words, the strong hand of the country determines the future course Yugoslavia will follow. Right now, it's Tito and he is hale and hearty, having just completed a three-day birthday celebration.

AND THEN... PARADE

Flying from Belgrade to Paris, France, was a pleasant experience because we were leaving a police state and heading for gay Paris.

Our arrival in Paris was a few hours before President John Kennedy's, so we had an opportunity to catch a nap before viewing our President's welcome parade through the Champs Elysees on his way to the Elysee

Palace where he landed with President de Gaulle.

It was a breathtaking experience to see the leader of our country riding in an open car (Citroen) with De Gaulle. All Paris was out for the occasion and the colorful flags of both countries lined the streets.

Kennedy was cheered and waved at in an extremely friendly manner. The people, old and young alike, seemed to like his looks. His ruddy complexion and wavy hair captured all Paris.

Even the sidewalk flowerpot proprietors were set to make it a gala occasion and had red, white and blue bouquets for sale for the American tourists.

This spontaneous ovation for our President and country made each and every American on hand proud of the good old U.S.A.

We talked and interviewed many of the French cabinet ministers and came away with just one answer. France has turned a truly remarkable corner in these three years of rule by Gen. de Gaulle from being a protectionist problem child of Europe to a confident and healthy economic leadership of the continental European Common Market.

This has been achieved largely through the extreme centralization of power in the hands of the president of France. As De Gaulle once wrote: "I have come to the conclusion that politics is too serious a matter to be left to the politicians." It is easy to see that France is a one-man show unlike the United States.

It is difficult to know what the future holds, but at least under De Gaulle, the French people have an efficient regime.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Well Persons Can Skip Periodic 'Health' Exams

I believe it would be a blessing if every woman aged 40 or older were compelled to have an annual pelvic examination, including the simple microscopic examination known as the smear test, which makes it possible to detect cancer of the cervix (neck of womb) in some instances long before any clinical signs or symptoms are evident.

Other than this, I do not advise well persons to undergo periodic "health" examinations.

"Years ago the medical profession of Brooklyn, N.Y., staged a vigorous campaign or drive to persuade people to undergo periodic examinations, and in order to avoid to preempt the doctors' example to undergo such examination, they were within a reasonable period.

The scheme failed, however, when most of the doctors failed to submit to examination.

Let the casual reader assume that I advise anyone to put off consulting a physician as long as he or she can, I wish to emphasize that the advice I give above applies only to well persons in good health. It is up to you to decide for yourself whether your health is as good as it should be. You may deceive others about it, but you can't deceive yourself.

Certainly no one enjoys good health if he or she has to use alcohol, tranquilizers, aspirin, acetophenol, barbiturate or other drugs to keep going.

I have enjoyed excellent health all my life and I thank God for it in my daily prayers. Because of my good health I am a total abstainer. I feel sorry for anyone who can't enjoy just being alive and so settles for the shake-bellever enjoyment he or she gets from alcohol.

By the same token I feel sorry for people who are impelled by manifold miseries to take superior sedatives, hypnotics, analgesics, cocktail, tranquilizers, or barbiturates.

They are the ones who need a

complete physical examination and the revision of their way of life by the doctor when he finishes the examination. They do not enjoy good health. They do not enjoy being alive. They just stumble along half-well until fate overtakes them.

Signed letters, not more than two pages in length, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, will be accepted by Dr. William Brady, 1000 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan, if sent to the Pontiac Press. (Copyright 1961)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Crane Lets Woman Air Her Views

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE 1-413: Madame "X" lives in Oak Park, a Chicago suburb. She sent me 11 letters in the past 5 days, arguing violently against my recent case where I showed how a wife's "aims of omission" are likely to cause divorce.

She is the wife of a prominent business executive and wishes to remain anonymous.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "you are entirely wrong in saying men require more sex calories than women do."

"That's just a long standing myth by bedfellow man's mind immunity! I believe the human male has no sex drive at all but simple an insatiable desire to satisfy his vanity!"

"For example, the rooster does not crow from any biological necessity but just to prove to himself and the rest of the flock that he can still crow."

"And the older he gets, the louder he tries to crow."

"Actually, the human male is relatively unnecessary in our modern patriarchal society. So he clings vitally to the past and tries to project the image that by nature he is a polygamous creature."

"In reality, however, he is simply unprepared and unwilling to meet his responsibilities to the home and society."

"Dr. Crane, whatever gave you

Voice of the People:

'Communist Party Head Defies Supreme Court'

The Communist party head in this country has defied our supreme court in its request that it comply with the law of the land. This law is not new, but rather a law just recently made a forcible issue. It is the Internal Security Act of 1950 which requires representatives of a foreign power to register.

How long as real Americans are we to tolerate a whole chain of abuses? Americans, let's live America, talk America and if need be, die as Americans.

1147 Dorchester

Says Negro Earned Right to Citizenship

The Negro vote was not essential for "Bobby" Kennedy to be appointed Attorney General.

Undoubtedly the thousands of immigrants who enter this country each year and become citizens earn their equal rights; fortunately for them it does not take 99 years to acquire first-class citizenship.

The Negro has been a third-

class citizen of the United States for 90 years, although he contributes to the support of his country in numerous ways. He pays taxes, serves in the armed forces, and many Negro men and women are taking the oath of high office in the government and some are doing so at a personal sacrifice.

"W. F. L." the Negro argued the right to be treated as a first-class citizen 99 years ago.

Mrs. Andrew Stevens 1174 S. Cass Ave.

JFK Doing Too Much?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's rest these past few days with his aching back gave him time to wonder whether he is trying to do too much by himself.

He is a must-do and must-see kind of president.

In his case it means reading four newspapers a day, going through reports himself, rounds of conferences with his aides, riding the telephone to get answers, emptying meeting rooms, making speeches and, more recently, going places.

But in doing so much by himself he has used up a good deal of time which might have otherwise been spent reflecting on problems here and overseas.

His European trip, made primarily for conferences, took an extravagant toll of his hours and energy with speeches, banquets, public appearances, and wreath-laying.

KEENE MORE RELAXED

President Eisenhower took a more relaxed view of the presidency. He said he didn't read the papers much. He depended a lot on his staff to keep him informed and bring him proposals for yes or no decisions.

Kennedy promised action and he is providing it.

At this early point in his presidency—when it's so hard to get things done—he has the

importance that he bears the



"Lots of needy old folks I've known didn't seem to have much to do when they were young."

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Slandereers, haters of God, insolent, haughty, boastful, inventors of evil, disobedient to parents—Romans 1:30.

If the wicked flourish, and thou suffer, be not discouraged; they are fated for destruction, thou art dieted for health.—Thomas Fuller.

"Little darling" from developing a sexual inferiority complex and shield him from the facts of life.

"She knows he is typical of his sex so she might as well make the best of the situation. She is not bitter."

"Then he flits to another bedroom, unable because of his vanity to face the grim fact that he failed because of his own incapacity."

MEN, SEE YOURSELVES!

"Despite even a college education and a top position in the business world, when he comes home the average husband shows about as much mental age as a backward 3-year-old."

"Oh, he is toilet trained. He can walk from the refrigerator to the table to the easy chair and thence to bed."

"He has a weekend vocabulary of less than 10 words, most of them being a combination of 'huh' and 'uh-huh.'"

"As he sits hunched before his TV set, he looks like a three-banded, a scintillating caveman striding at his best."

"He is just another child for his wife to supervise. He really doesn't need a wife but a 'mommy.'"

"So she loves and protects him just as she does her other children. It is the only way in the bedroom, it is to keep her

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week, otherwise by mail for 50 cents a week. Single copies 10 cents. Payment in advance.

Subscription prices for 1961: \$5.00 per year in advance. Single copies 10 cents. Payment in advance.

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BRECKENRIDGE 48 — The 100th birthday of Breckenridge will be celebrated this week with the opening program set for today at a 50-year dinner. All residents who have resided in the community at least this long will be given recognition and selection of a king and queen from the group will be made.

Seven area farm owners whose land has been in the same family for at least 100 years, as certified by the Michigan Historical Commission, will also be given centennial farm plaques this evening.

These are the George Dunn Farm, Mrs. Nora Halsted, Albert Fox, Russell Coston, Mrs. Anna Coston Walker, Earl Randall and Wilbur Van Page.

A beard judging contest, a centennial ball, and parade on Saturday will be other features of the week-long centennial celebration.

Calls Off Hunt for Plane

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Air Force today discontinued its search for a C133 cargo master freight plane with eight crewmen that disappeared Friday night in the Pacific.

Ninety per cent of Brazil's land could be used for crops.

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Monday through Saturday

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IF POP'S THE QUESTION . . . Federal's has the answer

REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY IS NEXT SUNDAY

A. Waldorf short sleeve dress shirts

Made to rigid standards especially for Federal's! Choose cool porous leno in assorted weaves or button down cotton oxford. White. 14 1/2-17.

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B. Quality short sleeve sport shirts

Over 30 different styles! Plaids, trims, solids, embroideries, novelties. Button downs, whites, some 2 pockets. Cotton, rayon viscose. S-M-L.

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Specially designed and made for Federal's! Continental boxer, California shorts, short leg "lastex" styles. Built-in supports. S-M-L-XL in group. *Reg. T.M. U.S. Rubber Co.

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D. Wash and wear tropical slacks

Dacron® polyester and rayon blend. Slub weaves, novelty weaves and solids. Machine washable, drip-dry. All pre-cuffed. Sizes 29 to 42 in group. *Reg. T.M. DuPont

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Pleated ivy styling with belt loops. Choose cotton Random cords or polished cottons. Olive, tan, cocoa and black. 30-42. Stock up for summer!

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F. Summer weight Waldorf deluxe sox

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**Girls' Jamaica short sets made
to sell for much, much more!**

- Woven checks, prints, ticking; solids with screen prints
- Expertly tailored
- Machine wash 'n wear
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- Hi-rise waists, self belts, classics and novelties
- Sizes 7 to 14
- Individually packaged

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**Famous for fit and comfort
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underwear by . . .**

HANES

Men's athletic shirts

Swiss rib cotton with reinforced neck, shoulder seam. Plenty long. White. Size S-M-L-XL. Stock up.

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Men's boxer shorts

Colorful fancy patterns or stripes. Sanforized® cotton broadcloth. Generously cut seat. Sizes 30-44.

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Men's long tail T-shirt

Shape retaining combed cotton. Long tails stay tucked. Reg. sizes. Extra large . . . 3 for 3 95

3 for 2 95

Men's athletic briefs

Double thick seat, gentle athletic support. Elastic leg opening. Sizes 30-44. Don't delay, get yours now.

3 for 2 95

Boys' cotton T-shirts

Durable yet soft cotton, reinforced neck that resists sagging. Long, tucked-in tails. Sizes 6-18.

3 for 2 55

Boys' cotton briefs

Double panel seat for wear and comfort. White cotton. Spring elastic waistband. Sizes 6 to 18.

3 for 2 55

Men's locker T-shirt, white, blue, olive, gold, blk. 5 to XL. **1 50**

Angola Lashed With Terror, Savagery

ANGOLA (AP)—Violence by Portuguese troops in Angola has been described as savagery and terror, the United Nations said today. The United Nations said that the Portuguese troops were using "brutal force" and "terror" against the Angolans. The United Nations said that the Portuguese troops were using "brutal force" and "terror" against the Angolans. The United Nations said that the Portuguese troops were using "brutal force" and "terror" against the Angolans.

By PETER GROSE
LUANDA, Angola (AP)—A Portuguese air force pilot landed his little two-engine plane in the main streets of a north Angola town a few days ago, bringing food and supplies to settlers besieged in the terror of the Angolan uprising.

European residents of Sanza Pombal were so grateful for the pilot's errand they renamed the street for him.

Every day air force planes are taking off from the dream-like seaside resort of Luanda, airlifting goods and encouragement deep into the African bush. There white settlers and blacks are locked in perhaps the most gruesome chapter so far in the attempt of the black man to throw off his colonial rulers.

The Portuguese knew they are at war. They are meeting terror with more terror, frenzied hatred with vengeance.

FEAR FOR LIVES
In the process many of the 4½ million people in an area twice the size of Texas are fearing for their lives. An uncountable number—well into the thousands—have already died.

The uprising is now in its fourth month and shows signs only of intensifying.

Planes and boats with Portuguese troops arrive weekly, building up for sweeping operations late next month when the tall elephant grass is dried out and burnt, depriving the native guerrillas of their best hiding places.

About 15,000 Portuguese troops are now on the spot ready for action. Three months ago there were no more than 1,000 white soldiers in Angola.

Since March 15, when Angolan nationalists launched their first large scale attack, no plantation, no house in Northern Angola has been safe from rampaging tribal warriors, fiery-eyed Africans waving their machetes, whipped up to a peak of excitement.

ATROCITIES REPORTED
No native village has been safe from Portuguese reprisals and grim determination to eradicate the sources of discontent, the people who think of self-government.

In this Angolan uprising killing people is not enough. In a conflict in which the generating of fear is the chief weapon for both sides, quick and simple death is too easy.

Atrocities stories—so easily exaggerated—are too consistent and well documented to be disbelieved. Butchery, mass de-capitalations, cutting up of bodies are matters of fact. They are being committed by both sides.

A widespread native superstition is that people killed by bullets can be resurrected, for their bodies are still intact. Therefore the Africans must make certain their victims will not come alive to betray them. And the white men must convince the natives that death is real and final.

Longtime Portuguese residents are convinced the uprising is fraudulent as a nationalist movement. The attacks have been directed, in many cases launched, from outside the country, across the frontier of the former Belgian Congo.

Other independent African countries are open in their moral and financial support for the natives.

TRAINED BY REDS
Portuguese military intelligence sources state flatly that at least five of the top leaders of the uprising received training for sub-

Countries Will Study Structure, Role of U.N.
CAIRO (AP)—The role and the structure of the United Nations is one of six subjects that will be on the agenda of the uncommitted countries when their leaders meet in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 1, officials announced Sunday night after a preparatory meeting here.

Other subjects are colonialism, race discrimination, disarmament and nuclear test bans, coexistence and sovereignty of independent countries.

Germany is said to be the source of the hamburger and frankfurter, now considered typically American.

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French Farmers March Against Provincial Policy

PARIS (AP)—Thousands of French farmers paraded through two widely separated provincial towns Sunday in demonstrations against the government's farm policy.

The demonstrations—at Auch in southwest France and Rennes in the north—followed by three days of violent protest action of 4,000 farmers in Morlaix in the north-

west corner of the country. At Auch 5,000 farmers used tractors to block traffic for several hours. At Rennes more than 2,000 farmers filed through the central part of town, also blocking traffic.

Sleep Like Log

Stay Sober Gas 3 Times Faster
Twice the economy fuel from 80-100-110-120-130-140-150-160-170-180-190-200-210-220-230-240-250-260-270-280-290-300-310-320-330-340-350-360-370-380-390-400-410-420-430-440-450-460-470-480-490-500-510-520-530-540-550-560-570-580-590-600-610-620-630-640-650-660-670-680-690-700-710-720-730-740-750-760-770-780-790-800-810-820-830-840-850-860-870-880-890-900-910-920-930-940-950-960-970-980-990-1000-1010-1020-1030-1040-1050-1060-1070-1080-1090-1100-1110-1120-1130-1140-1150-1160-1170-1180-1190-1200-1210-1220-1230-1240-1250-1260-1270-1280-1290-1300-1310-1320-1330-1340-1350-1360-1370-1380-1390-1400-1410-1420-1430-1440-1450-1460-1470-1480-1490-1500-1510-1520-1530-1540-1550-1560-1570-1580-1590-1600-1610-1620-1630-1640-1650-1660-1670-1680-1690-1700-1710-1720-1730-1740-1750-1760-1770-1780-1790-1800-1810-1820-1830-1840-1850-1860-1870-1880-1890-1900-1910-1920-1930-1940-1950-1960-1970-1980-1990-2000-2010-2020-2030-2040-2050-2060-2070-2080-2090-2100-2110-2120-2130-2140-2150-2160-2170-2180-2190-2200-2210-2220-2230-2240-2250-2260-2270-2280-2290-2300-2310-2320-2330-2340-2350-2360-2370-2380-2390-2400-2410-2420-2430-2440-2450-2460-2470-2480-2490-2500-2510-2520-2530-2540-2550-2560-2570-2580-2590-2600-2610-2620-2630-2640-2650-2660-2670-2680-2690-2700-2710-2720-2730-2740-2750-2760-2770-2780-2790-2800-2810-2820-2830-2840-2850-2860-2870-2880-2890-2900-2910-2920-2930-2940-2950-2960-2970-2980-2990-3000-3010-3020-3030-3040-3050-3060-3070-3080-3090-3100-3110-3120-3130-3140-3150-3160-3170-3180-3190-3200-3210-3220-3230-3240-3250-3260-3270-3280-3290-3300-3310-3320-3330-3340-3350-3360-3370-3380-3390-3400-3410-3420-3430-3440-3450-3460-3470-3480-3490-3500-3510-3520-3530-3540-3550-3560-3570-3580-3590-3600-3610-3620-3630-3640-3650-3660-3670-3680-3690-3700-3710-3720-3730-3740-3750-3760-3770-3780-3790-3800-3810-3820-3830-3840-3850-3860-3870-3880-3890-3900-3910-3920-3930-3940-3950-3960-3970-3980-3990-4000-4010-4020-4030-4040-4050-4060-4070-4080-4090-4100-4110-4120-4130-4140-4150-4160-4170-4180-4190-4200-4210-4220-4230-4240-4250-4260-4270-4280-4290-4300-4310-4320-4330-4340-4350-4360-4370-4380-4390-4400-4410-4420-4430-4440-4450-4460-4470-4480-4490-4500-4510-4520-4530-4540-4550-4560-4570-4580-4590-4600-4610-4620-4630-4640-4650-4660-4670-4680-4690-4700-4710-4720-4730-4740-4750-4760-4770-4780-4790-4800-4810-4820-4830-4840-4850-4860-4870-4880-4890-4900-4910-4920-4930-4940-4950-4960-4970-4980-4990-5000-5010-5020-5030-5040-5050-5060-5070-5080-5090-5100-5110-5120-5130-5140-5150-5160-5170-5180-5190-5200-5210-5220-5230-5240-5250-5260-5270-5280-5290-5300-5310-5320-5330-5340-5350-5360-5370-5380-5390-5400-5410-5420-5430-5440-5450-5460-5470-5480-5490-5500-5510-5520-5530-5540-5550-5560-5570-5580-5590-5600-5610-5620-5630-5640-5650-5660-5670-5680-5690-5700-5710-5720-5730-5740-5750-5760-5770-5780-5790-5800-5810-5820-5830-5840-5850-5860-5870-5880-5890-5900-5910-5920-5930-5940-5950-5960-5970-5980-5990-6000-6010-6020-6030-6040-6050-6060-6070-6080-6090-6100-6110-6120-6130-6140-6150-6160-6170-6180-6190-6200-6210-6220-6230-6240-6250-6260-6270-6280-6290-6300-6310-6320-6330-6340-6350-6360-6370-6380-6390-6400-6410-6420-6430-6440-6450-6460-6470-6480-6490-6500-6510-6520-6530-6540-6550-6560-6570-6580-6590-6600-6610-6620-6630-6640-6650-6660-6670-6680-6690-6700-6710-6720-6730-6740-6750-6760-6770-6780-6790-6800-6810-6820-6830-6840-6850-6860-6870-6880-6890-6900-6910-6920-6930-6940-6950-6960-6970-6980-6990-7000-7010-7020-7030-7040-7050-7060-7070-7080-7090-7100-7110-7120-7130-7140-7150-7160-7170-7180-7190-7200-7210-7220-7230-7240-7250-7260-7270-7280-7290-7300-7310-7320-7330-7340-7350-7360-7370-7380-7390-7400-7410-7420-7430-7440-7450-7460-7470-7480-7490-7500-7510-7520-7530-7540-7550-7560-7570-7580-7590-7600-7610-7620-7630-7640-7650-7660-7670-7680-7690-7700-7710-7720-7730-7740-7750-7760-7770-7780-7790-7800-7810-7820-7830-7840-7850-7860-7870-7880-7890-7900-7910-7920-7930-7940-7950-7960-7970-7980-7990-8000-8010-8020-8030-8040-8050-8060-8070-8080-8090-8100-8110-8120-8130-8140-8150-8160-8170-8180-8190-8200-8210-8220-8230-8240-8250-8260-8270-8280-8290-8300-8310-8320-8330-8340-8350-8360-8370-8380-8390-8400-8410-8420-8430-8440-8450-8460-8470-8480-8490-8500-8510-8520-8530-8540-8550-8560-8570-8580-8590-8600-8610-8620-8630-8640-8650-8660-8670-8680-8690-8700-8710-8720-8730-8740-8750-8760-8770-8780-8790-8800-8810-8820-8830-8840-8850-8860-8870-8880-8890-8900-8910-8920-8930-8940-8950-8960-8970-8980-8990-9000-9010-9020-9030-9040-9050-9060-9070-9080-9090-9100-9110-9120-9130-9140-9150-9160-9170-9180-9190-9200-9210-9220-9230-9240-9250-9260-9270-9280-9290-9300-9310-9320-9330-9340-9350-9360-9370-9380-9390-9400-9410-9420-9430-9440-9450-9460-9470-9480-9490-9500-9510-9520-9530-9540-9550-9560-9570-9580-9590-9600-9610-9620-9630-9640-9650-9660-9670-9680-9690-9700-9710-9720-9730-9740-9750-9760-9770-9780-9790-9800-9810-9820-9830-9840-9850-9860-9870-9880-9890-9900-9910-9920-9930-9940-9950-9960-9970-9980-9990-10000-10010-10020-10030-10040-10050-10060-10070-10080-10090-10100-10110-10120-10130-10140-10150-10160-10170-10180-10190-10200-10210-10220-10230-10240-10250-10260-10270-10280-10290-10300-10310-10320-10330-10340-10350-10360-10370-10380-10390-10400-10410-10420-10430-10440-10450-10460-10470-10480-10490-10500-10510-10520-10530-10540-10550-10560-10570-10580-10590-10600-10610-10620-10630-10640-10650-10660-10670-10680-10690-10700-10710-10720-10730-10740-10750-10760-10770-10780-10790-10800-10810-10820-10830-10840-10850-10860-10870-10880-10890-10900-10910-10920-10930-10940-10950-10960-10970-10980-10990-11000-11010-11020-11030-11040-11050-11060-11070-11080-11090-11100-11110-11120-11130-11140-11150-11160-11170-11180-11190-11200-11210-11220-11230-11240-11250-11260-11270-11280-11290-11300-11310-11320-11330-11340-11350-11360-11370-11380-11390-11400-11410-11420-11430-11440-11450-11460-11470-11480-11490-11500-11510-11520-11530-11540-11550-11560-11570-11580-11590-11600-11610-11620-11630-11640-11650-11660-11670-11680-11690-11700-11710-11720-11730-11740-11750-11760-11770-11780-11790-11800-11810-11820-11830-11840-11850-11860-11870-11880-11890-11900-11910-11920-11930-11940-11950-11960-11970-11980-11990-12000-12010-12020-12030-12040-12050-12060-12070-12080-12090-12100-12110-12120-12130-12140-12150-12160-12170-12180-12190-12200-12210-12220-12230-12240-12250-12260-12270-12280-12290-12300-12310-12320-12330-12340-12350-12360-12370-12380-12390-12400-12410-12420-12430-12440-12450-12460-12470-12480-12490-12500-12510-12520-12530-12540-12550-12560-12570-12580-12590-12600-12610-12620-12630-12640-12650-12660-12670-12680-12690-12700-12710-12720-12730-12740-12750-12760-12770-12780-12790-12800-12810-12820-12830-12840-12850-12860-12870-12880-12890-12900-12910-12920-12930-12940-12950-12960-12970-12980-12990-13000-13010-13020-13030-13040-13050-13060-13070-13080-13090-13100-13110-13120-13130-13140-13150-13160-13170-13180-13190-13200-13210-13220-13230-13240-13250-13260-13270-13280-13290-13300-13310-13320-13330-13340-13350-13360-13370-13380-13390-13400-13410-13420-13430-13440-13450-13460-13470-13480-13490-13500-13510-13520-13530-13540-13550-13560-13570-13580-13590-13600-13610-13620-13630-13640-13650-13660-13670-13680-13690-13700-13710-13720-13730-13740-13750-13760-13770-13780-13790-13800-13810-13820-13830-13840-13850-13860-13870-13880-13890-13900-13910-13920-13930-13940-13950-13960-13970-13980-13990-14000-14010-14020-14030-14040-14050-14060-14070-14080-14090-14100-14110-14120-14130-14140-14150-14160-14170-14180-14190-14200-14210-14220-14230-14240-14250-14260-14270-14280-14290-14300-14310-14320-14330-14340-14350-14360-14370-14380-14390-14400-14410-14420-14430-14440-14450-14460-14470-14480-14490-14500-14510-14520-14530-14540-14550-14560-14570-14580-14590-14600-14610-14620-14630-14640-14650-14660-14670-14680-14690-14700-14710-14720-14730-14740-14750-14760-14770-14780-14790-14800-14810-14820-14830-14840-14850-14860-14870-14880-14890-14900-14910-14920-14930-14940-14950-14960-14970-14980-14990-15000-15010-15020-15030-15040-15050-15060-15070-15080-15090-15100-15110-15120-15130-15140-15150-15160-15170-15180-15190-15200-15210-15220-15230-15240-15250-15260-15270-15280-15290-15300-15310-15320-15330-15340-15350-15360-15370-15380-15390-15400-15410-15420-15430-15440-15450-15460-15470-15480-15490-15500-15510-15520-15530-15540-15550-15560-15570-15580-15590-15600-15610-15620-15630-15640-15650-15660-15670-15680-15690-15700-15710-15720-15730-15740-15750-15760-15770-15780-15790-15800-15810-15820-15830-15840-15850-15860-15870-15880-15890-15900-15910-15920-15930-15940-15950-15960-15970-15980-15990-16000-16010-16020-16030-16040-16050-16060-16070-16080-16090-16100-16110-16120-16130-16140-16150-16160-16170-16180-16190-16200-16210-16220-16230-16240-16250-16260-16270-16280-16290-16300-16310-16320-16330-16340-16350-16360-16370-16380-16390-16400-16410-16420-16430-16440-16450-16460-16470-16480-16490-16500-16510-16520-16530-16540-16550-16560-16570-16580-16590-16600-16610-16620-16630-16640-16650-16660-16670-16680-16690-16700-16710-16720-16730-16740-16750-16760-16770-16780-16790-16800-16810-16820-16830-16840-16850-16860-16870-16880-16890-16900-16910-16920-16930-16940-16950-16960-16970-16980-16990-17000-17010-17020-17030-17040-17050-17060-17070-17080-17090-17100-17110-17120-17130-17140-17150-17160-17170-17180-17190-17200-17210-17220-17230-17240-17250-17260-17270-17280-17290-17300-17310-17320-17330-17340-17350-17360-17370-17380-17390-17400-17410-17420-17430-17440-17450-17460-17470-17480-17490-17500-17510-17520-17530-17540-17550-17560-17570-17580-17590-17600-17610-17620-17630-17640-17650-17660-17670-17680-17690-17700-17710-17720-17730-17740-17750-17760-17770-17780-17790-17800-17810-17820-17830-17840-17850-17860-17870-17880-17890-17900-17910-17920-17930-17940-17950-17960-17970-17980-17990-18000-18010-18020-18030-18040-18050-18060-18070-18080-18090-18100-18110-18120-18130-18140-18150-18160-18170-18180-18190-18200-18210-18220-18230-18240-18250-18260-18270-18280-18290-18300-18310-18320-18330-18340-18350-18360-18370-18380-18390-18400-18410-18420-18430-18440-18450-18460-18470-18480-18490-18500-18510-18520-18530-18540-18550-1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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months. In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing. All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynex)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dynex is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

ROBERT BANNON

Robert Bannon, 66, of 39 McKinley St., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital following a brief illness.

A member of the League for the Blind, he worked in the League of the Blind Stand in the Pontiac post office.

Survivors include his wife Bernice; two sons, Robert at home and Wilbur in the U.S. Navy, Boston; and two daughters, Mrs. Jeanie DeLolles of Flint and Mrs. Margaret McCauley of Canton, Ohio.

Arrangements are being made by the Hutton Funeral Home.

WILLIAM H. HAYDEN

William H. Hayden, 83, of 19 Bondale St., died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital following a long illness.

He was self-employed in a pharmacy.

He is survived by his wife Harriet.

Service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from Newman's A.M.E. Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Gary, Ind.

His body is now at William F. Davis Funeral Home.

MRS. VALENTINE COLLISON

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Valentine (Camilla) Collison, 84, of 288 Duck Lake Road, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Cremation will be at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Collison died Saturday after a 10-month illness. She was a member of Order of the Eastern Star, Detroit.

Her sole survivor is her husband.

WILLIAM GEIL

UTICA—Service for William Geil, 83, of 8215 Hall Road, was held Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial was in Utica Cemetery under direction of the Milliken Funeral Home.

A retired farmer, Mr. Geil died Thursday morning after a brief illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Esther McGraw of Royal Oak and Mrs. Florence Moulis of Troy; a sister; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. NORTON A. McPHERSON

WALLED LAKE—Service for former Wall Lake resident Mrs. Norton A. (Edie L.) McPherson, 81, of 1271 Hickory St., Royal Oak, was to be at 1 p.m. today at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. McPherson was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Friday and was dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, Mrs. Earl Broome of Orchard Lake, Mrs. Sally Kelley of Roscommon, DeLore of Royal Oak and Pte. Donna Jean McPherson of Fort Sam Houston, Texas; a son, Pte. George E. of Camp LeRoy Johnson, New Orleans, La.; seven brothers; and five grandchildren.

JOHN MIESEL

ORCHARD LAKE—Service for John Miesel, 78, of 728 Buckthorne Road, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Refuge Church. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Miesel died Saturday after a long illness. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Surviving are a son, John A. of

Ex-Penn Official Dies

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Claude T. Reno, 79, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, Superior Court judge and state treasurer, died Sunday. Reno was a member of the National Executive Board of the United Lutheran Church from 1934 to 1942.

MRS. JAMES THOMSON

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. James (Elizabeth) Thomson, 82, of 6315 Commerce Road, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Wall Lake. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Thomson, a member of Orchard Lake Community Church, died yesterday at her residence.

Surviving are two sons, James and Robert, both of White Lake Township; a daughter Ann of Orchard Lake; and four grandchildren.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Francis Marion Pottinger Sr., 81, a pioneer in the battle against tuberculosis, died Saturday. He was a past president of the American College of Physicians and a former professor of medicine at the University of Southern California. He was born in Sater, Ohio.

TB Pioneer Succumbs

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MIMEOGRAPHING SERVICE

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Privacy . . .

for the bereaved family is provided at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Our family room with a private exit assures the bereaved family of seclusion during the service.

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Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

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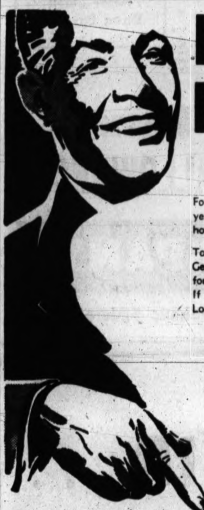
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✓ Clean Burning New Mobilheat, the Fuel Oil that Actually Cleans as it Burns.

✓ Automatic Delivery Service. You are Never Without Sufficient New Mobilheat Regardless of the Weather

✓ Courteous, Friendly Service. 37 Years Experience is Your Guide to Satisfaction.

DIAL FE 5-8181 NOW!



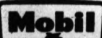
PONTIAC'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT HOME OWNED FUEL DISTRIBUTOR

Now Is the Time
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Fuel Oil . . .
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No matter where you live . . . in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Waterford, Clarkston, Orion, Oxford, Auburn Heights, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor or the surrounding area, you, too, can enjoy the warmth, comfort, dependability and economy of New Mobilheat Fuel Oil from GEE. Budget terms available.



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REMEMBER HIM ON FATHER'S DAY
JUNE THE 18th

GIVE HIM TOWNCRAFT THE FINEST IN DRESS SHIRTS



100% Pima cotton, long sleeves and convertible cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 17.

3.98



Luxury quality dress shirt. 100% Pima cotton. Long wearing. Sizes 14½ to 17.

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Oxford cloth, snap tab collar. Long wearing, combed cotton. Sizes 14½ to 16.

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Wash and wear Oxford cloth, button down collar. Short sleeves. Sizes 14½ to 17.

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Wash and wear Oxford cloth. Long sleeves, easy care and long wearing. Sizes 14½ to 17.

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100% Pima cotton, short sleeves, wash and wear. Easy care. Sizes 14½ to 17.

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100% Pima cotton wash and wear. Long sleeves, easy care. Sizes 14½ to 17.

3.25

PENNEY'S—DOWNTOWN

Open Every Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
All Other Weekdays 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

PENNEY'S—MIRACLE MILE

Open Every Weekday—Monday through Saturday
10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

It's Voting Day in 22 of Area's School Districts

Voters in all but two of 22 area school districts were to decide issues and elect candidates to board of education posts in elections scheduled from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

The exceptions are in the non-registration districts of North Oxford and Dryden. A school board president will be elected at the North Oxford district's annual meeting at 8 p.m.

In Dryden, there actually will be two elections. Voting will be held from noon to 4 p.m. to elect ballots on a two-mill operational tax. When polls for the tax issue close, two new board of education members will be chosen at the annual meeting in the high school gymnasium.

A \$385,000 bond issue will be voted upon in the Brandon School

District while a \$3.5-million issue is to be decided in Oak Park.

Other special propositions will be on the ballots in Avondale, Utica, Huron Valley, Novi, Rochester and Clarenceville districts.

Heavy voter turnouts are anticipated in the Utica and Lyon districts due to the large fields of candidates entered in the school board races there.

SEEK BOARD POSTS

Nine hopefuls are seeking two board of education posts in Utica while two board vacancies in Lyon have drawn a record number of eight candidates.

On the ballot in Avondale is a proposition that would establish teacher tenure in the district and a request to levy a 6.5-mill operational tax for five years.

Utica voters are being asked to reclassify the district from fourth to third class and to set board members pay at \$400 per year. Authorization to transfer \$5,000 in delinquent taxes on a retired bond issue to the building and site fund is being requested in the Huron Valley district.

Voters in the Rochester district are deciding on a five-mill operational tax while the Novi district electorate is voting on a six-mill tax for operation.

Clarenceville is the only Oakland County school district which will ballot on a trustee to a proposed community college.

Besides the bond issue in the Brandon district, a request to set school board members' annual salaries at \$240 a year also is on the ballot.

AREA NEWS

Unauthorized Swim Fatal

Farmington Youth Dies in Redford Township Country Club Pool

A 13-year-old Farmington youth drowned early yesterday during an unauthorized swim in a Redford Township country club pool.

Clifton W. Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simons of 20799 Sunnydale Road, drowned in the swimming pool at Western Golf and Country Club.

Simons had gone to the country club with four friends to swim after closing hours.

The other four are Gene Scholes, 19, of Livonia; Donald Fulghum, 18, and Lawrence Pawlowski, 17, both of Redford Township; and Russell Van Wormer, 18, of Livonia.

They told Redford Township police they had climbed a fence and waited until club house lights went off about 1:45 a.m. before they went to the swimming pool.

When they decided to leave after swimming about 15 minutes, Simons was discovered missing. The boys found him on the bottom of the pool in 10 feet of water.

Attempts of artificial respiration to revive Simons were unsuccessful by both the youths and township firemen.

TRUCKLOAD SALE!



OF FRIGIDAIRE BEST BUYS

Directly from Frigidaire's Dayton, Ohio factory to Pontiac... A whole truckload of 1961 Frigidaire "Best Buy" Refrigerator-Freezers. C'mon in and see 'em — you'll save!

WE WANT GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS...

WE'RE TRADING 'HIGH' TO GET THEM!

Here's just one example of real value—



HURRY! OFFER IS LIMITED!

DON'T PAY A PENNY MORE for a 2-door!

...until you've seen this big, new FRIGIDAIRE deluxe "13"

Who'd ever dream Frigidaire quality could be priced so very low! And, it's BIG...

- Huge, 88-lb. zero zone Freezer with its own door!
- Roomy Refrigerator Section defrosts itself!
- Twin Glide-Out Hydrators store nearly 3/4 bushel!
- Storage Door holds everything from butter to 1/2 gal. milk bottles!

DON'T DELAY... SEE IT TODAY!

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Many Other "Truckload" Bargains... SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

28 West Lawrence Street

Telephone Federal 3-7812

Pick Chairmen for Torch Drive

Community Leaders for Area Will Organize Annual UF Fund Effort

Torch Drive divisional chairman who will organize area communities for the annual United Fourteen fund-raising campaign starting Oct. 17 were named today.

They are Mrs. Arthur Mazur of 2980 Manning St. and Mrs. Donald Schlack of 29234 List St., co-chairmen for Farmington; Mrs. George Merwin of 4361 Cottisford St., Northville; for Novi; and Mrs. Harold Hase of 5690 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson, for Lyon Township.

Others are Mrs. Joseph Van Gilder of 9390 Tan Bay, Union Lake; for Commerce Township; Mrs. George Agnew of 828 Union Road, for Milford Township; Mrs. Bruce Nickerson of 5301 Hill Road, Milford, for White Lake Township; and Mrs. Walter Eke of 1228 Harvey Lake Road, for Highland Township. Mrs. Roy Aldrich of 5168 N. Milford Road, Clyde, is co-chairman for Highland.

Mrs. Thomas Seavey of 1821 Rattles Lake Road, Holly, will head the drive in Rose Township; Mrs. Marvin Jackson of 12021 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, in Springfield Township; Mrs. Robert McWilliams of 1438 Rochester Road, Lakeville, in Addison; Mrs. Frank Quail of 5788 Grange Hall Road, Holly, in Groveland; and Mrs. Jack Bennett of 408 East Road, for Holly.

The women were named by Oakland County regional co-chairmen for townships Mrs. Clifford Cook of 444 Southridge Road, South Lyon, and Mrs. Werner Joy of 1120 Bigelow Road, Davisburg.

Gwendolyn Herald Weds

Will Live in Detroit

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Gwendolyn Rosemary Herald became the bride of Lawrence Marvin Holterbach in a Nuptial High Mass Saturday morning at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford. Rev. Frederick J. Delaney officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Herald of 5766 Pine Hawk Road. The bridegroom's parents are the Aloys C. Holterbachs of Grosse Pointe Park.

For the rites the bride chose a gown of white organza fashioned with a fitted bodice of rosepointe lace and a full skirt. The bodice featured a Salina neckline and long sleeves, and the skirt cascaded into a chapel train.

Her illusion veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids and staphenotis.

Maid of honor was Janet Deagan. Sharon Herald, sister of the bride, Patricia Nelson and Helen Burke were bridesmaids.

Catherine Bushey, cousin of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid.

Assisting his brother as best man was James Holterbach. Another brother, Gerald, Raymond



MRS. L. M. HOLLERBACH

FLY FREE TO LAS VEGAS!

40 BARGAIN HOTEL & CASINO Packages & Special Offers. FROM DETROIT, MICHIGAN. 5 DAYS - 5 NIGHTS. VACATION PACKAGE. ALL-EXPENSE. \$208.

FRASER TRAVEL SERVICE



"PARDON ME, SIR ...

Did You Know That We Are Going to Change OUR NAME?"

Watch for our Announcement Wednesday, June 14... Only our Name will be changed... all our offices, services, personnel and business procedures will remain unchanged.

PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS

Oakland County's First Federally Chartered Federal Savings and Loan Association

761 W. Huron St.—PONTIAC

ROCHESTER

DOWNTOWN

DRAYTON PLAINS

WALLED LAKE

MILFORD

NEWS OF THE AREA

Man's Body Is Still Sought

Fireman, Youth Victims of Shelby Twp. Drownings

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Two deaths due to drowning were reported to Shelby Township authorities over the weekend.

Dale Schaaf, 35, of Detroit, drowned here yesterday in Starlight Lake near 24-Mile Road and Franklin Drive while swimming with a Shelby Township boy.

The body of a township fire-

man, Fred Harrington, 45, of 8090 Wilroy St., was still being sought today in Another Bay south of Mount Clemens.

Harrington, the father of three children, was fishing in the bay on Lake St. Clair when he fell from a boat Friday night. He was fishing with Township Fire Chief Clyde Schmidt when the mishap occurred.

Harrington had been a fireman here since the township's full-time department was formed three years ago.

The Detroit boy's body was recovered by a scuba diver shortly before noon yesterday in the main-made lake in the Weinberger Subdivision.

He and three other Detroit boys were visiting Dennis Bucholtz, 14, of 3339 24-Mile Road.

Dennis told Macomb County Sheriff's deputies that he and Dale were swimming across the 75-yard-wide lake to meet their three companions when his friend apparently suffered cramps.

Dennis said he tried to keep Dale's head above water, but couldn't and the boy went down about 40 yards from shore. The drowning took place at about 10:45 a.m.

Suffocates in Plastic

DETROIT (U) — Antonia Holder, 7 months, suffocated Sunday night when she became entangled in a plastic raincoat used as a mattress cover. Her mother, Mrs. Ann Holden, 20, told police she put the child to bed at 10 p.m. and found her unconscious half an hour later.

Planning Benefit Party at St. Joseph's School

LAKE ORION — The Immaculate Heart of Mary Guild of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will hold a benefit card party at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's School, 283 N. Lapeer Road.

Proceeds will be used for the school. A luncheon will be served at the party, which is open to the public.

Two Men Take Oaths

DETROIT (UPI) — William H. Merrill, 38, of 3382 Harvard Road, and Arthur T. Lippert of Saginaw have been sworn in as chief assistant U.S. attorneys.

Merrill was sworn in as chief assistant in Detroit and Lippert as chief assistant in Bay City.

Union for City Workers on Ballot in Muskegon

MUSKEGON (U) — The question of whether municipal employees have a right to join unions held a prominent position today on the Muskegon city elections ballot.

Another question seeks to determine whether all city workers should receive holiday pay.

The union question earlier this year was preceded by a commission resolution demanding that Muskegon police officers sever membership in Local 285, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The city is enjoined from disciplinary action against police officers members of the local pending a Circuit Court decision.

Vote on College in Emmet County

PETOSKEY (U) — A proposal to levy one mill for 20 years to finance North Central Michigan College's \$1.6-million building program came before Emmet County voters today.

If approved, a pay-as-you-go state matching program without a bond issue would be launched to finance the program's first unit, a combination biology - physics building.

The college, with an enrollment of 193 in its second year of operation in a remodeled elementary school at Petoskey, is making plans for 500 students within the next 10 years.

SHOE REPAIR COUPON SPECIAL!

For Women, Boys and Men

HALF SOLES



Genuine Oak Leather or Composition Soles—Sewed on While You Wait or Shop Service

\$1.79 Pr.

\$2.50 Value With Coupon Only (Must Have Coupons With Shoes)

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

THURS., FRI., SAT.

S. S. KRESGE'S

Shoe Repair—Basement

Downtown Pontiac Store

Hill-Gazette Post and Auxiliary to Meet Jointly

AUBURN HEIGHTS — The Hill-Gazette American Legion Post and its auxiliary will hold a joint initiation ceremony June 23 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 96 Churchill Road.

New president of the Hill-Gazette Auxiliary Unit No. 143 is Mrs. Paul Elwell.

Other top officers recently elected by the unit were Mrs. James McKee, 1st vice president; Mrs. Donald Dodson, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Ralph Bergart, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Harman, treasurer.

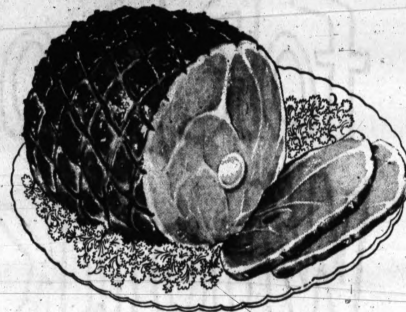
Named to serve on the executive committee were Mrs. Ralph Perkins, Mrs. Frank Polasek and Mrs. Leonard Dean.

Mrs. Elwell, who succeeds Mrs. Edward Miller as auxiliary president, also was elected with Mrs. Gerald Hill as representative to 10th district meetings.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hill were chosen as unit delegates to the American Legion's Michigan Department convention in Grand Rapids June 20-23.



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You'll Save
at A&P!



"Super-Right" Skinless FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless

HAMS

Whole
or
Half
LB.

55¢

10 TO 12
POUND
SIZES

No Center Slices Removed

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!

FREE HOME TRIAL!
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW

EUREKA

POLISHER-SCRUBBER

POLISHES—WAXES—SCRUBS—SHAMPOOS

First and Only

Polisher-Scrubber With

POWER-BALANCED FLOATING

4 BRUSHES

SPECIAL
THIS WEEK!

\$29.95

Send Request
Money Back
Guarantee

\$125 per unit

COMPLETE WITH

NEW! 4 POWER-BALANCED FLOATING

ALL-PURPOSE BRUSHES

NEW! 4 POWER-BALANCED FELT POLISHERS

NEW! AUTOMATIC DISPENSER

NEW! AUTOMATIC SWITCH

NEW! BUC CLIP FOR CORD AND DISPENSER

NEW! TOE-TOUCH HANDLE RELEASE

NEW! BIG, SAFE FURNITURE GUARD

NEW! SILENT RUNNING NYLON GEARS

NEW! QUIET MOTOR

NEW! ALL-STEEL HOUSING

NEW! PRECISION GROUND BALL BEARING

MODEL 10



CLOSED WED. AFTERNOONS JUNE, JULY and AUGUST

10-DAY HOME TRIAL!

Wayne Gilbert

Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

"Your Appliance Specialists"

121 North Saginaw St.

FE 5-6189



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Ground Beef LB. 45¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS—ALL MEAT

Franks 1-LB. PKG. 47¢

CUT FROM TOP-QUALITY FRYERS

Chicken Legs LB. 39¢

Breasts WITH RIBS ATTACHED . . . LB. 45¢

"Super-Right"—Early Week Value

STEAK SALE

RIB STEAKS

CUBE STEAKS

CHIP STEAKS

LB. 75¢

LB. 85¢

LB. 95¢

FRESH MUSHROOMS LB. 59¢

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Apple Sauce

16-OZ. CAN

12¢

A&P BRAND—FREESTONE, ELBERTA

Peaches

4

29-OZ. CANS

99¢

BANQUET FROZEN

Meat Pies

BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

5 8-OZ. PKGS. 99¢

WISCONSIN SHARP

Cheddar Cheese

Only 49¢ LB.

KING SIZE

Rinso Blue

25¢-OFF LABEL

99¢

LARGE SIZE

Surf

25¢-OFF LABEL

22¢

PAW PAW BRAND

Grape Drink

5

32-OZ. CANS

99¢

LADY BETTY

Prune Juice

32-OZ. BTL.

39¢

WALDORF—3¢-OFF LABEL

Tissue

12

ROLLS

1.00

Three 4-Roll Packages

Sweet, Red Ripe, Juicy
DIXIE RED

PEACHES

4 LBS. 49¢

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE

Potatoes . . . 10 LB. BAG 55¢

JANE PARKER—SAVE 16¢

Apple Pie

ONLY 39¢

MARVEL—A&P's FINE QUALITY

Ice Cream

Vanilla, Chocolate,
Butterscotch-Marble,
Neapolitan or
Fudge-Marble

49¢

HALF GAL. CARTON

Chocolate Syrup HERSEY'S 2 16-OZ. CANS 39¢

All prices in this ad effective thru Tues., June 13th
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Sell furniture . . . rent a room . . . hire needed help . . . sell a boat . . . sell a car . . . find a lost article or pet . . . sell an appliance . . . sell a musical instrument . . . find a job . . . locate a hard to find item . . . sell livestock . . . rent vacant property . . . find farm help . . . sell farm machinery . . . promote club and church events . . . sell a camera . . . sell office equipment . . . hire a painter . . . trade "don't needs" for needs.

Placing your ad is easy. Just dial FE 2-8181 and ask for "Want Ads." A friendly ad-taker will help you word your ad to get the best results quickly. And the charge is really a bargain!

PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS GET FAST ACTION!

Phone FE 2-8181

Women's Section

Family Goofs, Says Abby

Showers, Ha! a Deluge

By ANNE VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am so aggravated I can hardly write this, but I am going to get it in the mail and pray it makes your column if it's the last thing I do.

Today I was invited to my fourth shower for the same girl. First her mother gave a linen shower. Abby Then her sister gave a kitchen shower.

Then her first cousin gave a greenback shower requesting \$5 toward the honeymoon. And now her future mother-in-law is giving a "grocery shower" to stock her cupboards. If I go to this one I will have cost me \$16. And I am not through yet because I have to buy a wedding present. I thought relatives were not supposed to give showers. Has etiquette changed? And is this shower racket as disgusting to others as it is to me?

Please print your answer in big, bold type, Abby. I am sure it will interest many others, as the season is upon us again. BLED WHITE
DEAR BLED: Etiquette has not changed. Some people have. It is entirely improper for a relative to give a shower. It should be a gathering of a girl's closest friends to surprise the bride-to-be with token gifts. The bride's mother usually determines the number of showers given. It is up to her to avoid duplications of the invited guests, since close friends are invited to the wedding, which requires another gift.

In my opinion, to request "cash" is crude and nervy. There is only one way to stop this shower racket. Decline politely.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a father who puts himself first in everything? He turns to the channel HE wants to see on television, and nobody in the family can say a word.

He buys candy and ice cream for himself and keeps it in the refrigerator and makes other members of the family BUY it from him.

He never misses church on Sunday and sits in the front row where everyone can see him. Do you think a person like this belongs in church?

QUIET WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Can you think of anyone who needs it more?

DEAR ABBY: Last Saturday I left the hot water on and my father made me pay him a dollar. This morning HE left the hot water on, and when I told him he owed me a dollar, he gave me a dirty look.

I would give my right arm for a girl like her, but she wouldn't look at another man. I am sure she knows he chases because sometimes he comes home with lipstick all over him. And sometimes he doesn't come home at all. How can I help her?

A BUDDY'S BUDDY
DEAR BUDDY: You can help her by helping your buddy to straighten up.

DEAR MISS: Your father should have paid you a dollar. But don't buck authority.

DEAR ABBY: I have a buddy who is running around on his wife. They have seven kids and she is just about the sweetest girl I know. I can't bear to see her treated like this. She is only 25, and as pretty as a picture.

She's been giving him a family at the rate of one a year, so she isn't able to go dancing every night. But he goes.

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I would give my right arm for a girl like her, but she wouldn't look at another man. I am sure she knows he chases because sometimes he comes home with lipstick all over him. And sometimes he doesn't come home at all. How can I help her?

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Oakland County Democratic Women heard Nancy Williams (left) relate experiences of her recent African journey with former Gov. C. Mennen Williams. Examining a Tunisian jacket, a gift to Mrs.

Williams, at the tea at the Dr. Howard H. McNeill residence are (from left) Mrs. Clark J. Adams and Mrs. Donald E. Adams, both of West Walton Boulevard.

Art Works on Exhibit

New works by the art faculty of Kingswood School Cranbrook are on exhibit at Birmingham's Little Gallery through June 24.

The four artist-instructors displaying their work are Lillian Holm, weaver; Martha Moody, painter and designer; Robert Kline, ceramist; and Clifford West, painter.

Located on East Maple Avenue, the gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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Claudia Williams Wed in Pontiac Ceremony

Claudia Diane Williams pledged wedding vows to James M. Cullens before the Rev. O. P. Eastman Saturday evening in the First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Pinegrove Avenue, Mrs. James Webb of West Stratmore Avenue and the Rev. Eugene Cullens of Houston, Tex. Some 400 guests attended the reception in Fellowship Hall following the ceremony.

Preceding the bride to an arch of pink and white gladioli where the vows were read were attendants in identical dresses of pink polished cotton and veiled matching Dr. bow hats. Carnations in mutation shades of pink were carried in wicker baskets.

Judy E. King was honor maid and Maryann G. Waring, bridesmaid. The bride's 3-year-old sister Karen was flower girl.

Application of French gault lace accented the bride's gown of white nylon sheer which swirled into a chapel train. Fingertip illusion veiling was attached to a crown of sequins and pearls. White orchids, feathered carnations and pink roses rested on the bride's white Bible.

Donald E. Kleindl was best man and J. Julian Baker ushered.

After a Northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Memphis, Tenn., where the bridegroom attends the Southern College of Optometry.

Monogram Magic
(NEA) — For long, long sweaters. Paris shows huge initials beautifully embroidered. The effect is dramatic.

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Tea Held for Future Bride

Bride-elect Elizabeth Taft Bradley was honored at a tea by Mrs. James A. Corwin and Mrs. Cecil McCallum Saturday afternoon at the Corwin home on Marblehead Drive, Bloomfield Hills.

Presiding at the tea service, during the afternoon were Mrs. Ted Koelsa, Jr., Mrs. Harold E. Howlett, Mrs. David C. Pence of Ferndale and Mrs. Bernard Girard of Birmingham.

Daughter of the James H. Bradley of Spokane Drive, Betsy will marry William P. Hampton, son of the Verne C. Hamptons of Brookside Drive, Bloomfield Hills, July 22, at First Presbyterian Church.

Attendants will include sisters of the bride-elect, Mrs. James Hattenlocher of Clarkston, matron of honor, and Mrs. James Jones, who will serve as bridesmaid with Mary Hampton, sister of the bridegroom; elect; Barbara Montell, Carla Warman of Woodland Hills, Calif. and Elaine Mustard of Drexel Hills, Pa.

Vickie Sue Jones will be her aunt's flower girl and James Michael Jones will be ring bearer.

Mrs. Harry Stillman of Birmingham, recently entertained Betsy at a luncheon and linen shower, with Mrs. Clarence Kaiser and Mrs. Hamlin Burdick sharing hostess honors.

Members of the Fashionette Club were guests of the Fashion-Figure Club at a Centennial party Thursday evening in Adah Shelley Library.

Mrs. Francis Hunt reported the greatest weight loss for the week, with Mrs. Clarence Mahaffy gaining the most.

To Join for Party
The Widow-and-Widowers and the 39 and Up clubs will join for a Centennial party from 8 to 11 p.m. Tuesday in Adah Shelley Library.

Members and guests have been asked to wear Centennial garb to the affair which will feature an orchestra, refreshments and a cake walk.

Set Meeting Time
Summer meetings for the Pontiac Sunset Club will be at Adah Shelley Library Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., beginning June 15. Persons 60 years of age and over are invited.

Members will assemble for the Centennial parade at 12:30 p.m. June 17 at the Boys' Club.

Sorority Plans Year
Standing committee for the school year 1961-62 for Alpha Delta Kappa, Zeta Chapter, were appointed by Margaret L. MacKinnon, president-elect, at a dinner meeting Friday in Devon Gables, Elizabeth Halsey presiding as hostess.

Program chairman will be Mrs. Sam Hale, with Shirley Friedly; Mrs. John G. Borovold; Miss Halsey and Mrs. Eugene Carey, cochairman, ways and means and altruistic; Mrs. Helen Voss, Mrs. Marjorie Catterman; and Mrs. Walter Bennett; flowers; Mrs. Mary Wagner, Mrs. Donald McLean, publicity; Mrs. Ruth Wright, telephone.

Mrs. Borovold, retiring president, announced that Judy Thiese, currently attending Michigan State University, scholarship on the club's altruistic scholarship program, has been recognized as a student of great distinction.

ADK novelties spoons were presented to retiring teachers Mrs. Arthur O'Neill, Wing Lake School, Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Wright, McConnell School.

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300 Attend Reception

Couple Repeats Vows

Lighted tapers were placed in the windows of Pilgrim Holiness Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Kathleen Ann Barrett of Rochester to Ronald D. Card, Rev. Melvin Straight performed the ceremony.

Receiving some 300 guests at Roosevelt Temple were the Charles E. Barrows of Rochester, and the James K. Cards of Alpena Street, parents of the newlyweds.

Silk illusion veiling caught by a pearl crown fell above the bride's gown of white Schiffli lace over taffeta. Her bouffant tiered skirt ended in a chapel sweep. She carried white orchids, feathered carnations and stephanotis.

Douglas L. Card was best man for his brother, Bobby C. Grimes and Kenneth O. Freer were groomsmen. Seating guests were the bride's brother Robert A. Barrett, Daniel T. McGee and Dale A. Stuart of Auburn Heights.

Returning from Niagara Falls and Northern Michigan, the couple will live in Troy. The bridegroom attended Owens College and will enter Wayne State University this fall.

Alumnae to Meet at Saylor Home
Mrs. W. E. Saylor of Island Lane, Bloomfield Hills, will open her home Saturday to the alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and guests for their annual picnic.

Square dancing in the evening will follow an afternoon of swimming, boating and badminton, beginning at 3 p.m. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. John Scandall through today.

Got Coffee Spot?
So you just spilled coffee on the rug? Blot up the excess, then use a simple vinegar-detergent-water solution for cleaning the pile.

Saves a Soaking
(UPI) — Soak a paint roller in hot water, then roll it on walls or ceilings to help you remove wallpaper. The technique saves you from a good soaking.

Firm at Work, Soft at Home
Two Personalities Needed

RUTH MILLETT.
A successful career woman confesses that she doesn't really like the aggressive side of her personality that she has had to cultivate to get along in the highly competitive business world.

"I just hope I can continue to be able to put that personality aside at the end of each work day," she says, "because I certainly would hate for it to take over completely."

That, of course, is the big problem of the successful career woman who also wants to be a successful woman—being able to maintain two distinct personalities.

For the qualities that make a successful businessman aren't the qualities that make a successful woman.

The businessman who gets to the top and stays there has to be hard-headed, crisply competent, able to make quick decisions, able to back up his judgments with convincing arguments, and completely sold on her own ability.

Those are hardly the qualities that make a woman successful as a woman.

For husbands: Suggestions for home harmony in "Happier Wives (hints for husbands.)" Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio-City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Some women are able to achieve this quick change with remarkable success. Meeting such a woman away from her office you think, "What a charming woman!" See her at work and you think, "How efficient she is!"

It can be done — but it isn't easy. For unless a woman is mighty careful — that

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Give Children a Break... Be Consistent

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The ancient Greeks had a sneaky
old sea god named Proteus who
was required to foretell the future
to anyone who could hold on to
him.

Only the hero Hercules man-
aged to do it. Proteus always got
away from lesser mortals by
changing his shape.

The moment you sinned him in
his own fishy form, he altered it.

He changed himself into birds,
lions, snakes and insects with such
lightning swiftness that you got
confused, lost your hold on him—
and with a splash, he was gone
back into the sea.

Sometimes we parents can be as
slippery as old Proteus.

For example: We will change the
shape of our attitude toward our
overly pliant Marlyn three times in
one afternoon.

Before a school friend, we'll say,
"Why don't you stick to your
youth? If you're hungry, and let
Clarice have the cookies? You
can't stuff yourself like that if
you want to lose weight."

MAKE AMENDS

Then we'll note the expression
of pain on the face of the child
who is so ashamed of her over-
weight. We'll regret reminding her
of her yet undeveloped ability to
control her appetite for sweets.
Knowing that we've been unkind,

we'll try to make amends by be-
coming kind. We'll drop the subject
of the cookies—and invite Clarice
to the picnic we've planned for
Saturday afternoon.

But at dinner the shape of our
attitude changes again. As Mar-
lyn reaches for more cream for
her chocolate pudding, we'll say
sharply, "Do you always want to
be as fat as a little pig?"

It is hard to live with someone
who is always criticizing some of
weakness in us. But it is harder
to live with someone who keeps
regretting his criticism, expresses
his regret in sudden kindness—and
as soon as he's aroused our trust,
alters once again the shape of his

attitude toward us like that slip-
pery old sea god, Proteus.
We use this kind of slipperiness
to avoid recognizing our conflict
between resentment of Marlyn's
overeating and the obligation to
"understand" it. Neither the re-
sultant or obligation is quite real
to us.
Let's make one or the other real.
If resentment is our true feel-
ing, let's accept it without fear.
If we do, it will stop bursting out
of us uncontrollably.
Marlyn will know we don't like
her overeating. Our resentment
will become a certainty to her
and with this fact established,
she'll be able to work out her own
conflict between wanting to over-
eat and not wanting to.

Let Friend Handle This Problem

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I am the only one of my
friends who has a car. When-
ever we go out together they
always count on me to take my
car. I usually pick them up and
drop them off at their houses
when we return home—actu-
ally giving them taxi service.
I don't mind doing this but
I do think they should offer to
defray the expense of this
special accommodation. They
don't seem to realize that every
time I take the car it costs
me money.

A: In addition to putting gasoline
in the car, I often have to pay
for parking. Can I possibly
suggest this to them?

A: It would be very awkward
for you to ask them to pay for
gasoline for your car.

However, if the extra ex-
pense of calling for your friends
bringing them home is of con-
sequence to you, you might
discuss this with an special
friend in the group and have
her suggest to the others that
they all chip in for gasoline and
parking the car.

Q: Will you please tell me if
a young girl who is graduating
from high school should have
Miss preceding her name on the
cards enclosed with graduation
announcements? Also, is it
proper to send announcements
to the family of a fellow gradu-
ate?

A: Miss should precede her
name on the cards enclosed
with graduation announcements.
It would make little sense to
send announcements to the
family of a fellow graduate
who surely know of her gradu-
ation.

Q: Is it necessary to leave a
tip when eating at a lunch
counter? I always thought that
a tip was unnecessary in this
instance and that one was given
only when seated at a table.
Will you please tell me if I
am right about this?

A: If all you have is coffee
it is not necessary to tip, but
if you order food you really
should leave a tip. However,
you are not expected to leave
as much at a counter as you
are when seated at a table
with a tablecloth and receive
attentive service.

Need Care and Cleaning

Bare Legs Out -- in Sun

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

According to some fashion au-
thorities, stores, And stocking
manufacturers, bare legs are
definitely "out" this summer. Out
where? Out in the sun and shade
and water and breeze, and under
some very attractive, informal
hunches tables.

The campaign against bare legs
is abetted by the charming, sex-
baiting which now is available in
such beautiful, pale colors. Few
women will be able to resist them.



Summertime—and
the livin' is easy. But
it won't be for you if
your legs don't look
their best, because with
brief attire they are
very prominent.

There is no doubt that sheer hos-
iery glimmers any leg, and there
are times when it is a necessity,
such as lunch in town or a formal
dinner party, even when the day
is a scorcher.

The trouble for bare legs has
been going strong for some time
now and I think it is a wonderful
idea for many summer hours.
Well-tanned legs are lovely with-
out stockings, but the woman
who does not go for a good sun-
tan never looks well without hose.
White legs are just not attractive.

Regardless of how you feel about
this, stockinged or not, a leg with
roughened, pebbled skin is not-
ing to be proud of. In order to
keep your skin smooth scrub your
legs daily with a bath-brush or a
rough cloth and soap and wa-
ter. Afterwards, apply a lotion
which is softening.

What's the advantage of smooth
skin when you can't see the leg
for the hair? Whether you prefer
the usual safety razor or an elec-
tric model or a depilatory, re-
moval of superfluous hair should
be an important part of your
beauty routine. How frequently
this is necessary depends on the
individual. It is time to do some-
thing whenever the hair on your
legs becomes noticeable.

Never use a safety razor on a
dry surface. First coat the skin
with plenty of soap. This makes
the hair easier to shave and pro-
tects the razor from irritation
caused by razor scraping.

Use a sharp new blade and
make smooth upward strokes.
The blade can do an efficient
job only if it is kept clean so
rinse the razor periodically un-
der running water to wash away
hair ends.

The method when using an elec-
tric razor is different. First wash
the legs well with soap and water
and dry them thoroughly. After
the hair has been removed, wash
and dry them again and apply a
lotion or cream or oil.

Hair removal from the legs is
important at any season, but es-
pecially in the summer when you
are bare legged part of the time
and wear such sheer, revealing
stockings at other times.

If you would like my leaflet,
"Superfluous Hair," send a
stamped, self-addressed envelope
with your request for leaflet No.
53. Address Josephine Lowman in
care of The Pontiac Press.

Have You Tried This?

Grandma's Recipe Adds Pumpkin to Johnny Cake

By JENET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Centennial recipes from
local cooks are beginning to
come in. We shall be delighted
if anyone who has an old fam-
ily recipe would see that we
get it this week or next.

Mrs. Earl Wilson of Bir-
mingham gives us her grand-
mother's recipe for Pumpkin
Johnny Cake. Her grand-
mother was Mrs. Ransford
Carleton who lived in Oakland
County all her married life.
She died in 1937.

PUMPKIN JOHNNY CAKE
By Mrs. Earl Wilson

1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon sugar, brown or
white
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 beaten egg
1/2 cup pumpkin (mashed) or
bacon fat

1 cup milk
1 cup pumpkin
Sift dry ingredients. Mix
egg, milk and pumpkin to-
gether and add. Blend well
but do not beat. Pour into
greased 8x12 pan or muffin
tins. Bake 25-30 minutes at 425
degrees. This will make a
thick cake.

If you want to use sour
milk or buttermilk, reduce
baking powder to 1 teaspoon
and add 1/2 teaspoon baking
soda. Grandmother used raw
sour milk which gave the
Johnny cake a distinctive
flavor, not achieved with
pasteurized sour milk.

Mrs. Wilson says this recipe
can be made with a cornmeal
muffin mix. Just follow the
directions on the package and
add the cup of pumpkin.

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SANDRA SCHMIDT

NANCY NEWCOMB

Bethels 5 and 40 Name Queens and Officers

Pontiac's Bethel 5 and Bethel 40 of the International Order of Job's Daughters have named their honored queens and officers for the coming year.

Sandra Schmidt was installed as honored queen of Bethel 5 Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street, and Nancy Newcomb will become queen for Bethel 40 in ceremonies at 7:30 this evening in Roosevelt Masonic Temple.

Others assuming office at Saturday's Bethel 5 installation were Sally Ida, senior princess; Pam Tibbette, junior princess; Eleanor Stuart, guide; Claudia Kinsley, marshal; Sandra Brunson, recorder; Sharon Carroll, treasurer; Kathy Katsky, chaplain; Marlene Sherrod, librarian; Pamela Stewart, musician; Donna Chambers, first messenger; Lavonne Tate, second messenger; Marlene Kibbie, third messenger; Barbara Vahlbush, fifth messenger; and Sandra Coombs, inner guard.

Others installed were Paula Wilson, outer guard; Carole MacFarland, senior custodian; and Edna Isenberg, junior custodian.

Installing officers were Pat Rahja, honored queen; Janet Kinsale, past honored queen, Book of Gold; Mrs. Stuart Choate, past grand honored queen, guide; Barbara Lecornu, past honored queen, marshal; Kay Lee, past honored queen, chaplain; Karen Antolich, past honored queen, recorder; Mrs. John Agelink, past honored queen, junior custodian; Elizabeth Rocke, fellow, past honored queen, senior custodian; Mrs. Meta McIlroy, musician; Robert Chambers and Winston Plabbert of the local DeMolay, flag bearers; Terry Schmidt and Donald Lecornu, candlelighting; and Steven Pearson, angel. Officers who will be installed to

night with Miss Newcomb include: Sandra Treilach, senior princess; Penny Pritchard, junior princess; Mary Wheeler, guide; Barbara Carrick, marshal; Barbara Flores, recorder; Barbara Albrecht, treasurer; Shirley Jackson, recorder; Nancy Oles, librarian; and April Davis, musician.

Others will be Kathy Graham, first messenger; Sherry Reynolds, second messenger; JoAlice Peterson, third messenger; Nichole Peterson, fourth messenger; Helen Boatright, fifth messenger; Nancy Partridge, senior custodian; Kay Kendrick, Virginia Ridgely, recorder; Carol Wargelin, musician; Andrea Parker, senior custodian; Joyce Elford, junior custodian; Rita Lister, assisted by DeMolay, flag bearers; Carol Glascock and Cathi Modlin; pages: Beth Ann Newcomb, angel; and Marilyn Vernon and Gwen Thompson, soloists.

She Bentley, retiring honored queen, will preside, assisted by Pat Crockett, guide; Judy Oles, marshal; Sharon McGee, chaplain; Virginia Ridgely, recorder; Carol Wargelin, musician; Andrea Parker, senior custodian; Joyce Elford, junior custodian; Rita Lister, assisted by DeMolay, flag bearers; Carol Glascock and Cathi Modlin; pages: Beth Ann Newcomb, angel; and Marilyn Vernon and Gwen Thompson, soloists.

Mrs. Harry Vernon will extend the welcome, and Carol Bradshaw will read the Book of Gold.

Practical Play Is Toy Value to Seek

NEW YORK (UPI)—A good toy has fun-giving value, plus practical play value.

The Toy Guidance Council reports that a toy that affords entertainment and is safe and durable also is fun-giving. A toy with practical play value aids physical, mental, social and vocational development.

UF Volunteer Bureau Board Gets Together

The annual board meeting of the Central Volunteer Bureau of the Pontiac Area United Fund followed a luncheon at Devon Cafeteria.

Attending the meeting sponsored by Henry Gotham, manager of the Pontiac Retail Store and bureau board member, were Mrs. Allen E. Priestly, board chairman, and Mrs. Roderick Taylor, women's division chairman.

Other board members included Mrs. Clark Adams, Mrs. Ralph Bump, Mrs. Joe Benson, Mrs. C. M. Shelton, Mrs. M. D. Shelton, Mrs. Sheldon Marston, Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Mrs. Eleanor McCurry, Dorothy Rocco, Mrs. B. M. Meggitt, Mrs. Arnold Jerome, Mrs. Samuel Stolorow, Pamela Smith, Mrs. Warren Foster, Karl W. Bradley, executive director of PAUF and Mrs. Spencer Libby, women's division director.

Primary function of the bureau is to channel volunteer help to needed areas of UF agencies.

130 NEW VOLUNTEERS
This year, some 130 new volunteers have been placed and the friendly visitor program, supervised by Mrs. Hawkins, has assigned 18 new workers.

The Motor-Aide Corps made 530 trips since July 1960, transporting the ill and handicapped to hospitals and clinics and driving the blind to braille classes each week.

The Junior Central Volunteer Bureau, directed by its sponsor Mrs. Marston and Pamela Smith, chairman, has, as a group, put in 1,175 volunteer hours since August.

Anyone interested in volunteering services to the community may contact the central bureau in the Community Services Building.

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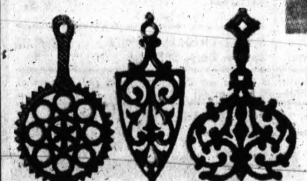
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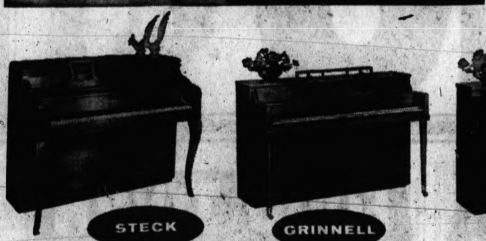
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NEW DISTRIBUTORS — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shotwell, right and left, owners of Hubert Distributors, 125 East Columbia St., newly-appointed wholesaler for Falstaff Brewing Corp., are shown conferring with Harvey Beffa of St. Louis, Mo., executive vice-president and general manager of Falstaff. The Shotwells were among 10 distributors named to serve the brewing firm's newly-opened markets in Southeastern Michigan and Northwestern Ohio.

Dying Johnnie to Have Wish

Boy, 4, to Realize His Dream of Visiting Zoo if All Goes Well

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Johnnie Dougherty looks up from his bed at his mother, seeking encouragement. He keeps asking if he's getting better and when mom is going to take him to the zoo to see the snakes and turtles.

Johnnie, 4, knows he's sick, but he doesn't know why.

His mother, a widow, turns her head to shake off the tears. She can't bear to tell the boy he has cancer. Doctors had to amputate his left leg last December. He recently lost the sight of his left eye. The worst is that doctors right now don't see much hope for Johnnie.

FINDS COMFORT
But Johnnie finds worlds of comfort in mom and in the carols and toys his neighbors and friends in suburban Ridley Township send him. He lives with his dream and only wish—to visit the Philadelphia zoo.

Time may be running out for Johnnie, the doctors say, so everyone is pulling and praying for him, especially that his only wish of visiting the zoo will be fulfilled. The other day a local radio announcer asked the listening audience to join him in a prayer for Johnnie.

If all goes well, Tuesday will be Johnnie's day and his dream will become a reality. The doctor will come in and check Johnnie and if they boy has the strength he'll make the trip in the Milmont Fire Company ambulance. Volunteers will wheel him around in his wheel chair. Businessmen in the community are footing the bill. Zoo officials have arranged for a special tour for Johnnie.

The fast growing banana plant produces fruit 15 months after planting. It produces only once and must be removed after harvest.

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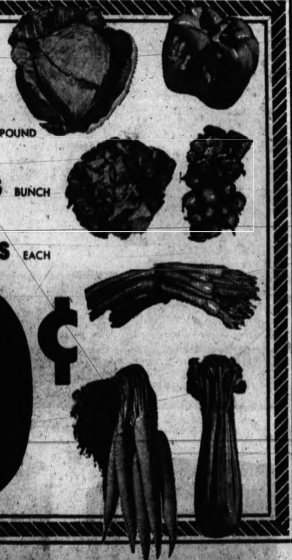


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150 of Nation's Best Golfers Prepare to Attack Its Challenging Par

Oakland Hills Defies U.S. Open Field

By BILL CORNWELL
Oakland Hills Country Club, with its yawning sand traps and contoured greens, will defiantly challenge 150 of the nation's best golfers this week.

The exact days are Thursday through Saturday and the occasion is the first U.S. Open Golf Championship, the most coveted title anywhere in the golf world.

Three days of strenuous 72-hole medal play lie ahead for 127 professionals and 23 amateurs.

Eighteen holes are scheduled Thursday and 18 more Friday. Then, on Saturday, the field will be cut to the low 50 plus ties for the grueling 36-hole windup.

If a playoff is necessary to decide the championship there have been 26 in National Open history but none since 1957 — it will be conducted Sunday over an 18-hole route, also at stroke play.

Oakland Hills, called the "Monster" in 1951 when Ben Hogan shot his brilliant finishing 57 to win the 3rd of his four Open crowns, is expected to play a little easier this time — but not much.

The course will measure 6,837 yards, 100 yards shorter than it was in 1957 when Ralph Guldahl headed Sam Snead to annex the title, and its 113 bunkers are seven fewer than 1951, but don't let this fool you.

There still are those narrow fairways, that murderous rough, well-trapped greens and undulating putting surfaces that thrive on deception.

Designed by Robert Trent Jones, one of the masters of golf course architecture, Oakland Hills puts a premium on shot placement from tee to green. Power is important, but placement is even more important.

"The premium at Oakland Hills continues to be precise placement of shots," declared Al Watrous, Oakland Hills' head pro since 1959. Or, as personable touring pro Jay Hebert wined it: "You're rewarded for the good shot and penalized for the poor one and that makes this layout a great test of championship golf."

Watrous won't pick a winner. He thinks the overall scoring will be much better than 18 years ago, but still believes the win-

ing score will come close to Hogan's 287 figure.

"I'll say between 280 and 285 will do the trick — and that's still over par," Watrous said. Par for the Open will be 35-35-70.

"The man who can fly the ball into the green with the greatest amount of backspin and can stop the ball like Hogan did will win," Al opined.

"And you can't putt boldly due to the contours," he continued. "Our greens are not birdie putting greens. They call for cautious, studious play because of their undulations and you have to be able to read a putt perfectly and lag it coming in from the 'borrow' side, he added.

This marks the 4th visit of the USGA Open to Oakland Hills. Cyril Walker, an Englishman, won the first one in 1924, the last time a foreign-born player has taken the title. Then it was Guldahl in 1937 and Hogan in 1951.

Now, a decade later, the world's finest players are here again — ready to shoot for gold — don't most coveted prize. The total jackpot is \$60,000 with \$14,000 going to the winning professional.

Who are the favorites? At this time defending champion Arnold Palmer is a heavy favorite to repeat and Gary Player, the little South African, also has strong support.

Then, of course, there's Hogan still searching for that unprecedented 5th title and Sam Snead, who's still gunning for No. 1, the only major event ever to elude his talented grasp.

Among the other choices to annex the Open crown are Mike Souchak, who's never won it; 1959 champion Bill Casper; Jay Hebert, defending National PGA champion, and Doug Sanders.

Seven Oakland County golfers are entered, all set to tackle Oakland Hills' many obstacles — narrow fairways, deep rough, traps and tricky, treacherous greens.

The Oakland County delegation consists of three pros and four amateurs, headed by Wally Barkman, veteran Franklin Hills pro, and Pontiac's Gene Bone, head pro at Warwick Hills.

Other county players in the field include Bob Nodus, assistant pro at Bloomfield Hills, and amateurs Mike Anderson of Pontiac, Joe Grace Jr. of Lathrup Village, John Miles of Birmingham and Pete Green of Franklin.

The field will start leaving the 1st tee in threesomes (30 groups) at eight-minute intervals. Tee-off time Thursday and Friday is 8 a.m.

Open Failures Haunting Snead

Sam Snead, the West Virginia hillbilly who turned a hickory stick into a magic wand on golf courses from England to Japan, is probably the best 49-year-old golfer around. Only one thing bothers Snead — his failure to win the National Open.

Now at 49, he's playing great golf, but very few give him a chance to win his first Open because of his age.

The final day when the low 50 competitors must play 36 holes just may be just too much of a grueling grind for him.

The U.S. Open, starting this week at Oakland Hills, has eluded the Slammer ever since 1937.

In 1951 at Oakland Hills, he led the first day but finished with 256, eight strokes behind the winner Ben Hogan.

"This is one tournament which haunts him. This year has been the first time in nine seasons that Snead has put together two tournament victories, the Las Vegas Tourney and his own Snead Festival.

"If I hadn't been playing back of Cary Middlecott at the 1940 Open at Medinah in Chicago, I'd have won that one," said Snead. It seems the Memphis denist played too slow and upset Sam's concentration.

"I'd have won six National Opens if I'd had 69 in the last round, but you know what they say — if the dog hadn't stopped, he would have caught the rabbit."

The leaping fish so unnerved Sanders that he took a double bogey six on the hole.

"That fish was big enough to be a whale," said Sanders. "For a moment I thought somebody was unloading a truckload of empty beer cans."

In 1934 at Ardmore, Pa., a highly amusing incident was attributed to Bobby Cruikshank.

Cruikshank's approach shot fell into the water in front of the green. Cruikshank's spirits sank with it, but suddenly the ball leaped into the air and rolled onto the green after striking a rock in the water.

The happy Cruikshank tossed his club high into the air and shouted, "Thank you, Lord!" No sooner had he said these words than he was cursing himself and struck him on the head. He went five over par on the last seven holes.

Denver's Cherry Hills has the distinction of being the course where a record was set for the most number of strokes on a single hole. Ray Amisley took 19 shots on the 36-yard 16th, most of them mounting up as Amisley tried to shoot out of a creek.

Leslie Madison, a California pro, had his wallet removed from his pocket on the course during the final round of the 1956 Open. George Von Elm finished the 1959 Open in his undershirt after being soaked by rain.

Snead hasn't been on tour the last two years. He has played in only six 1961 events through May. He has won \$17,000 in that time.

Snead figures he has won \$300,000 in tournaments since 1947. Prior to that they didn't keep records. According to the PGA, he has won 109 times, nearly twice as many tournaments as anyone else.

One thing Snead talks about is his putting "yips." He knows the yips well. He had them when he

missed the 30-inch putt and blew the 1947 Open to Lew Wadham in St. Louis. The yips came from nervous tension but Snead describes them as "moving a muscle you don't want to move."

Snead would like to win this week at Oakland Hills. He doesn't think he will have any yips, and he doesn't care how he wins, by one stroke or 20.

"It wouldn't mean any more money to win by one or 20 strokes."

Oddities Spice Rich History of U.S. Open Golf Event

If the first U.S. Open Golf Championship follows tradition, there will be a strange happening or two on the course before the tournament is ended.

And the chances are good that whatever happens will be humorous — if not to the player, at least to the spectator.

Numerous oddities throughout the years have spiced the already rich history of the National Open.

Last year at Cherry Hills in Denver, for example, Doug Sanders was all set to tee off on No. 18 of his first round when a fish jumped out of the lake next to him.

The leaping fish so unnerved Sanders that he took a double bogey six on the hole.

"That fish was big enough to be a whale," said Sanders. "For a moment I thought somebody was unloading a truckload of empty beer cans."

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Leslie Madison, a California pro, had his wallet removed from his pocket on the course during the final round of the 1956 Open. George Von Elm finished the 1959 Open in his undershirt after being soaked by rain.

For the U.S. Open Championship, the Oakland Hills Country Club, located in Pontiac, Mich., will host the 75th annual tournament.

Host pro Al Watrous, Oakland Hills' head pro since 1959, will be in charge of the tournament. Watrous is a three-time winner of the National Seniors title and was International Seniors champion in 1957.

Watrous won't pick a winner. He thinks the overall scoring will be much better than 18 years ago, but still believes the win-

ing score will come close to Hogan's 287 figure. "I'll say between 280 and 285 will do the trick — and that's still over par," Watrous said. Par for the Open will be 35-35-70.

"The man who can fly the ball into the green with the greatest amount of backspin and can stop the ball like Hogan did will win," Al opined.

"And you can't putt boldly due to the contours," he continued. "Our greens are not birdie putting greens. They call for cautious, studious play because of their undulations and you have to be able to read a putt perfectly and lag it coming in from the 'borrow' side, he added.

This marks the 4th visit of the USGA Open to Oakland Hills. Cyril Walker, an Englishman, won the first one in 1924, the last time a foreign-born player has taken the title. Then it was Guldahl in 1937 and Hogan in 1951.

Now, a decade later, the world's finest players are here again — ready to shoot for gold — don't most coveted prize. The total jackpot is \$60,000 with \$14,000 going to the winning professional.

Lloyd Mangrum was assessed a costly two-stroke penalty in his 1956 playoff with Ben Hogan and George Fazio when he picked up his ball to blow off an insect. Mangrum trailed Hogan by one stroke at the time, but Ben won the play-off by four shots.

Jim Barnes, 1921 Open champ, strode down the fairway with a hand playing, Fastidious Ralph Guldahl stopped to comb his hair before putting on the final hole in his 1937 Open triumph at Oakland Hills.

Ed (Porky) Oliver was disqualified for starting his final round ahead of schedule in the 1940 Open. Oliver played a provisional round and tied Lawson Little and Gene Sarazen for the lead, but it was all to no avail.

An unusual thing happened to Tommy Bolt in 1958 when he won the U.S. Open at Tulsa, Okla. His 2nd shot on the 2nd hole of the 2nd round landed in a spectator's shirt pocket. After dropping, Bolt took a bogey five.

Arnold Palmer, 1960 U.S. Open Champion

Ben Hogan, 1951 U.S. Open Champion

Ralph Guldahl, 1937 U.S. Open Champion

Cyril Walker, 1924 U.S. Open Champion

Sam Snead, 1959 U.S. Open Champion

Arnold Palmer, 1960 U.S. Open Champion

Ben Hogan, 1951 U.S. Open Champion

Ralph Guldahl, 1937 U.S. Open Champion

Cyril Walker, 1924 U.S. Open Champion

Sam Snead, 1959 U.S. Open Champion

Arnold Palmer, 1960 U.S. Open Champion

Ben Hogan, 1951 U.S. Open Champion

Ralph Guldahl, 1937 U.S. Open Champion

Cyril Walker, 1924 U.S. Open Champion

Sam Snead, 1959 U.S. Open Champion

GOLF'S SUPREME PRIZE
THE NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

Year-by-Year Sketch of Open

1895 NATIONAL OPEN
Newport Golf Club
Newport, Rhode Island

The first USGA Open was held on a nine-hole course in October and conducted over a 36-hole distance. Horace Rawlins, an English professional, won the one-day tournament with a score of 91-92-173. He was only 19 years old, the youngest winner in Open history.

1896 NATIONAL OPEN
Shinnecock Hills Golf Club
Southampton, New York

This was another one-day tourney and the championship went to Scottish pro Jim Foulis, who shot a 36-hole total of 78-74-152. The 18-hole links measured only 4,423 yards, the shortest course in Open history.

1897 NATIONAL OPEN
Chicago Golf Club
Wheaton, Illinois

Still in the one-day routine, the 36-hole title went to English pro Joe Lloyd, who shot 83-79-162 to lead a field of 35 entries.

1898 NATIONAL OPEN
Myopia Golf Club
South Hamilton, Massachusetts

Scottish pro Fred Herd won this event, which was stretched to two days. Herd shot 84-85-75-329 as the tourney was expanded to a 72-hole route. The tournament was played on a nine-hole course so the golfers had to tour the layout four times each day.

1899 NATIONAL OPEN
Baltimore Country Club
Baltimore, Maryland

Another year for the Scottish pros as Willie Smith of the famous Carnoustie golfing family won the tourney by 11 strokes, the most lopsided margin of victory in Open history. Smith carded 77-82-79-315.

1900 NATIONAL OPEN
Chicago Golf Club
Wheaton, Illinois

Harry Vardon, one of England's all-time golfing greats, annexed the Open crown with a 72-hole score of 79-76-76-331.

1901 NATIONAL OPEN
Myopia Hunt Club
Hamilton, Massachusetts

The Scottish pro returned to the spotlight as Willie Anderson won the first of his four Open titles with a 72-hole total of 84-83-81-331.

1902 NATIONAL OPEN
Garden City Golf Club
Garden City, New York

The rubber-core ball was introduced that year and champion Laurie Auchterlonie became the first to break 80 in all four rounds. Auchterlonie shot 78-78-74-307 to win the crown by six strokes.

1903 NATIONAL OPEN
Baltmore Golf Club
Springfield, New Jersey

Willie Anderson won his 2nd championship over Baltmore's 6,000-yard acreage with a scorecard of 79-77-75-307. However, he had to work overtime to do it, beating David Brown in an 18-hole playoff, 82-84.

1904 NATIONAL OPEN
Glen View Golf Club
Glen View, Illinois

A final round score of 72, at that time a single round record, brought

Willie Anderson his 2nd straight title and 3rd altogether. He shot 75-78-78-303.

1905 NATIONAL OPEN
Myopia Hunt Club
Hamilton, Massachusetts

Championship No. 4 and the 3rd in a row ended the USGA Open reign of Willie Anderson. Only 27 years of age, Anderson won with a scorecard of 81-80-76-314.

1906 NATIONAL OPEN
Owensville Golf Club
Lake Forest, Illinois

Alex Smith, another Scot, ended Anderson's reign and set two Open records in the process. He rifled 73-74-75-285, thus becoming the first golfer to post a sub-par total for 72 holes and the first to crack 200.

1907 NATIONAL OPEN
Philadelphia Cricket Club
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Alex Ross won the championship with a 72-hole total of 76-74-76-322, two strokes better than Gil Nichols. Ross was 10 strokes above par.

1908 NATIONAL OPEN
Myopia Hunt Club
Hamilton, Massachusetts

Fred McLeod, weighing only 108 pounds, became the smallest man in history to win the U.S. Open title. McLeod defeated Willie Smith in an 18-hole playoff, 77-83. Nichols was 10 strokes above par.

1909 NATIONAL OPEN
Englewood Golf Club
Englewood, New Jersey

English-born George Sargent rifled 75-72-72-319 to win the USGA Open by four strokes. American-born pros made their best showing in 1909.

1910 NATIONAL OPEN
Philadelphia Cricket Club
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Alex Smith beat younger brother Macdonald Smith and Johnny McDermott in the first three-way playoff in Open history to win his

2nd crown. A missed three-foot putt on the 72nd green by Alex forced the playoff.

1911 NATIONAL OPEN
Chicago Golf Club
Wheaton, Illinois

Johnny McDermott, who lost in a playoff the preceding year, was to be denied this time as he became the first American-born player to win the championship. McDermott, too, had to win a three-way playoff as he defeated Mike Brady and George Simpson.

1912 NATIONAL OPEN
Country Club of Buffalo
Buffalo, New York

Johnny McDermott repeated as USGA Open champion with a two-stroke victory margin over Tom McNamara. McDermott shot 294.

1913 NATIONAL OPEN
Brookline Country Club
Brookline, Massachusetts

Francis Ouimet, an unheralded 20-year-old amateur, became the first Simon-pure to win the title as he bested Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in another three-way playoff, the third in four years.

1914 NATIONAL OPEN
Middleton Country Club
Blue Island, Illinois

Immortal Walter Hagen became the first Open winner to lead all the way as he posted a 72-hole total of 68-74-75-217 for a one-stroke victory.

1915 NATIONAL OPEN
Baltmore Golf Club
Baltmore, Maryland

Jerome D. Travers became the second amateur to win the title. He carded a five-over-par score of 87 to take the crown by a single stroke.

1916 NATIONAL OPEN
Minikahda Golf Club
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Charles (Chick) Evans Jr. became the 3rd amateur to win the crown in a four-year span. Evans won by two shots with a 295 total.

1917 NATIONAL OPEN
Brace Burn Country Club
West Newton, Massachusetts

Walter Hagen bounced back to win his 2nd USGA Open championship. "The Hag" had to do it the hard way, beating Mike Brady in an 18-hole playoff, 77-83. The 72-hole total was 301.

1918 NATIONAL OPEN
Inverness Country Club
Toledo, Ohio

The Open championship went overseas as Englishman Edward Ray won the crown by a single shot with a 295 score. Four others shared 2nd place.

1919 NATIONAL OPEN
Cherry Chase Golf Club
Cherry Chase, Maryland

Englishman Sam Snead won the title with remarkable ease. Snead won by a score of 80-78-76-334, the lowest score in Open history.

1920 NATIONAL OPEN
Glen View Golf Club
Glen View, Illinois

All-time great Gene Sarazen won the first of his two Open crowns with a 72-hole total of 78-75-76-329. He finished a 26-foot birdie putt on No. 18, gave him a one-stroke victory margin.

1921 NATIONAL OPEN
Baltmore Golf Club
Baltmore, Maryland

The 1921 National Open was the first of his four U.S. Open titles of 1921 (Continued on Page 18).



OAKLAND HILLS IN '37—Sam Snead, then a 25-year "rookie" playing in his first National Open, gazes at the trophy won by Ralph Guldahl at Oakland Hills in 1937. Snead finished second.

Hole by Hole
Touring Oakland Hills

Here's how this field of 150 of the world's finest golfers will find the course hole-by-hole this week.

No. 1-440 yards, par 4—This is a straightaway hole but traps line both sides of the fairway at driving distance from the tee. The green is well protected by traps and most of the field will need a three-iron shot to it.

No. 2-518 yards, par 5—The fairway is well trapped. Most golfers will have to use three shots to get to the green. A lot of traps make a complete carry necessary on the second shot and only by sheer luck can one roll a shot onto the green.

No. 3-220 yards, par 3—The green is on a sharp angle from the tee, and the pin can be placed further back to make the shot most difficult. The green is surrounded by traps.

No. 4-448 yards, par 4—Most pro Al Watrous calls this, one of the most difficult of the par 4 holes. It is a slight dogleg left and traps prevent short-cutting on the drive. The green is one of the most challenging on the course because of a terrace on its backside.

No. 5-437 yards, par 4—A drive of about 210 yards will carry the crest of a hill. The second shot requires great finesse because of the contours, pockets and plateaus in the green.

No. 6-350 yards, par 4—This is the shortest par 4 hole on the course, but the surface of the green is not visible on the second shot. The green is elevated and a shot over it will carry into a grassy hollow.

No. 7-381 yards, par 4—A creek crosses the fairway at the 200-yard mark. Position is everything, because three traps protect the left hand pin position.

No. 8-458 yards, par 4—Most will reach this green in two, but even a slightly strayed tee shot will leave no shot to the green. And once there, the sharp crown in the center of the green will make this the most frequently three-putted green on the course, says Watrous.

No. 9-526 yards, par 3—This calls for a carry shot all the way to the green because of severe trapping. The contouring of the green is quite severe.

No. 10-448 yards, par 4—The tee is considerably elevated and traps on the right side of

the fairway make it difficult to drive into the most desirable position. The second shot must carry to the pin because of the heavy trap protection in front and on both sides.

No. 11-407 yards, par 4—The wind is almost always slightly against the tee shot but a well-hit drive over the bunker in the middle of the fairway will have the advantage of a downhill slope.

No. 12-566 yards, par 5—The longest hole on the course, No. 12 has several traps that will catch second shots headed in the direction of the green. Hitting over the green means severe trouble.

No. 13-168 yards, par 3—Hitting from an elevated tee to an elevated green, the golfer will have to contend with a maze of traps and a pronounced valley that protects the entire upper rim of the green. Watrous believes many players will require three putts with the slightest misjudgment in their tee shots.

No. 14-467 yards, par 4—There are no fairway traps with which to contend and the major difficulty on the hole is the green that falls away from the front.

No. 15-387 yards, par 4—The hole doglegs from right to left and a fairway trap is situated 250 yards from the tee. The second shot is a very exacting one because of the crowned green.

No. 16-405 yards, par 4—This often has been called one of the most difficult holes in golf. It is doglegged from left to right and without a well-placed tee shot to the left, the rough on the right will keep most from trying to cross the big pond and reaching the green.

No. 17-191 yards, par 3—Watrous calls this "the golfiest short hole I've ever seen." The tee is low and the green some 30 feet higher than the tee. The well-plateaued green is protected by huge traps.

No. 18-459 yards, par 4—Watrous thinks, as he did in 1951, that the championship will be won or lost on the 18th hole. Traps at the driving distance and around the green eliminate all chance for short cuts. The green is elevated and its undulating character calls for the most delicate style of putting.

Sam Snead, the West Virginia hillbilly who turned a hickory stick into a

Cash Only One Point From League Batting Lead

'Out-of-Park' Club Adds Tiger Slugger

DETROIT (AP)—Norm Cash, only a part-time performer last year for the Detroit Tigers, has batted himself into some pretty exclusive company—Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle.

The slugging Texas Sunday joined Williams and Mantle as the only players to hit a fair ball out of Tiger Stadium since it was tripled there in 1938.



It was the main dish of a Sunday hitting feast for Cash. The 26-year-old first baseman clubbed Washington pitching for three home runs and six hits in nine at bats as the Tigers divided a doubleheader.

Cash now has 17 round trippers, one less than he hit last season when he was benched against left-handers. The southpaw is tied for third in the American League's home run derby.

"Gosh, do you really mean I'm the first Tiger ever to hit one out of this park?" asked Cash. "I never realized it."

Williams first cleared the 93-foot high stands in right in 1949 when he was a Boston Red Sox rookie. Mantle did it three times for the New York Yankees in 1955, 1958 and 1960.

"It's good to see one of our guys do it for a change," said pitcher Paul Foytack, who yielded two of Mantle's blasts.

Cash's two measure home runs nudged the right field foul line all the way. It roared over the roof, bounced in the street and hit a building, Joe Martin, a cab driver, retrieved the ball and returned it to Cash.

Joe McClain was the victim of Cash's shot.

"He threw me a slow ball," said Cash. "I think I've hit a couple just as hard, but they didn't have the height to get out."

"It had been a fast ball, it'd still be rolling," said Manager Bob Scheffing.

Hayes Jones set one of three new records at the Midwest Open track meet at Ft. Wayne, Ind., Sunday. He rolled 2,656 in the 15-foot final beating Bill Tucker.

George Howard of Detroit was 5th.

Western Michigan advanced in the third round of the NCAA basketball playoffs yesterday by eliminating Texas, 6-2. The hurling and hitting of Ken Larsen led the way.

Pontiac Track Club scored five points in the Michigan AAU track meet Saturday at East Lansing. Detroit Track Club had 52, Michigan 41, Michigan State 38 and Western Michigan 36.

State basketball two double as the only double winner. Broder Pritchett won the shot put 30.11 ft. Jerry Rush of MSU was 3rd at 48.1.

Late in the boys' Waterford Township grade school softball championship by downing Grayson, 7-4. Strangham topped Grayson 3-4 for the girls' crown.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Archie Moore, the time-proof conqueror of Giallo Rimaldi, grinned and said today, "Why, man, I've just begun to fight."

He and manager Jack (Doc) Kearns are setting their sights on two big matches in Sweden: the defense of Archie's share of the light heavyweight crown against Louie Ribero, and a \$1 million, non-title tilt with former heavy-weight champion Ingemar Johansson.

"The Johansson bout would be a stepping-stone toward another shot at Floyd Patterson's heavy weight title," said the ageless, ambitious champion with the slight swelling beneath his left eye.

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CROWD AT HOME — Washington Senators outfielder Marty Kough heads first for home plate but is tagged from behind by Tiger catcher Dick Brown. Pitcher Hal Woodstock came in to cover. Kough tried to get back to third, when Brown dropped the ball at home, he started back in and dove for the plate, but Brown recovered quickly and made the tag. The Tigers lost the opener 7-4.

Rampaging Indians Increase Lead

By The Associated Press
Cleveland's rampaging Indians strengthened their hold on first place in the American League Sunday with a 7-3 and 4-3 sweep of a doubleheader from Kansas City.

The twin victories gave Cleveland a game and a half build over Detroit which was held to a split by Washington. The Tigers, after dropping a 7-4 decision, came back to win the nightcap 7-6 in 11 innings.

Cash's Yankees took 1-0 in the first game of the doubleheader. Cash hit a home run in the first inning, and the Yankees won 1-0.

Gene Freese batted and broke home in the first and two-run homer in the eighth inning of the second game. Freese batted and broke home in the eighth inning of the second game.

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Pairings, Starting Times for 61st National Open

Time	Friday	Pairings
8:00	11:00	Don Hagins, Diamond Oaks C. C., Port Worth, Texas
8:00	11:00	Bill Parrell, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
8:00	11:00	Bill Parrell, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
8:00	11:00	Bill Parrell, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
8:00	11:00	Bill Parrell, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Twins in Split Is Best Tigers Get From Nats

Bengal First Baseman Blasts Three of Seven Detroit Homers

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers hit seven home runs yesterday — three by Norm Cash — but all they got out of it was a split with the lowly Washington Senators.

Steve Boros' bases-loaded single with one out in the 11th inning of the nightcap gave the Bengals a 7-4 victory after the Nats took the opener, 7-4.

The twin hit was interrupted by rain twice and lasted seven hours and 45 minutes. When it was all over, the Tigers still held second place by .003 percentage points over the New York Yankees who won a pair yesterday.

The first place Cleveland Indians also won two and went 1-1 games up on Detroit.

Cash's circuit clutch was his 15th, 16th and 17th of the season — one less than he hit all last year — and the Texas 6-for-9 at the plate raised his batting average to .770.

Cash's home runs came in the fourth and sixth innings of the first game of Washington's doubleheader. Cash hit a home run in the fourth and sixth innings of the first game of Washington's doubleheader.

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NEW CHAMPS — Chicago's John Morrell (left) and Dr. Robert Lurie of Saginaw congratulate each other after their victory Sunday in the match play finals of Pine Lake Country Club's 12th annual Invitational Golf Tournament. Morrell and Lurie won the title with a 2-1 decision over Jack Zinn and Bill Pettibone of Red Run.

Pine Lake Scoreboard

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Saturday's Quarter-Finals	
Jack Zinn, Red Run, and Bill Pettibone, Red Run, def. Ray West, Oakland Hills, and Don Patrick, Red Run, 4-3.	Tom Wette, Pine Lake, and John Quirens, Meadowbrook, def. Frank Arnold, Pine Lake, and Jim Lewis, Flint, 4-3.
Don Brown, Pine Lake, and Jimmy McGowan, Black River, def. Tom Draper, Red Run, and Harold Grish, Edgewood, 2-1.	FIFTH FLIGHT Don Tudy, Pine Lake, and Ed Howell, Edgewood, def. Jim Rick, Birmingham, and Tony Wiese, Dearborn, 1 up, 18 holes.
Jim Smith, Gowanus, and Dr. William O'Shanter, def. Ray West, Oakland Hills, and Don Patrick, Red Run, 4-3.	SIXTH FLIGHT Don Tudy, Pine Lake, and Ed Howell, Edgewood, def. Jim Rick, Birmingham, and Tony Wiese, Dearborn, 1 up, 18 holes.
Zinn and Pettibone def. Stevens and Shannon, 2-1. Lurie and Morrell def. Smith and Yett, 1 up, 21 holes.	SEVENTH FLIGHT Bob Bergman, Pine Lake, and Dick Bergman, Pine Lake, def. Chuck Scott, Meadowbrook, and Ed Sheehy, Pittsburgh, 2-1.
FIRST FLIGHT Randall Akers, Red Run, and Tex Smith, Pine Lake, def. Bob Reynolds, Wadsworth, and Eric Costello, Pine Lake, 2-1.	EIGHTH FLIGHT Bob Bergman, Pine Lake, and Dick Bergman, Pine Lake, def. Chuck Scott, Meadowbrook, and Ed Sheehy, Pittsburgh, 2-1.
SECOND FLIGHT Perry Wright, Red Run, and Dick Whiting, Red Run, def. Tony Skover, Meadowbrook, 4 up.	NINTH FLIGHT Bob Bergman, Pine Lake, and Dick Bergman, Pine Lake, def. Chuck Scott, Meadowbrook, and Ed Sheehy, Pittsburgh, 2-1.
THIRD FLIGHT Carl Steliff, Pine Lake, and Julius Schenck, Pine Lake, def. John Buehler, Champaign, and Paul Schenck, Champaign, 2-1.	TENTH FLIGHT Bob Bergman, Pine Lake, and Dick Bergman, Pine Lake, def. Chuck Scott, Meadowbrook, and Ed Sheehy, Pittsburgh, 2-1.
Leonard Anderson, Pine Lake, and Vern Anderson, Pine Lake, def. Eric Costello, Pine Lake, and Tex Smith, Pine Lake, 2-1.	ELEVENTH FLIGHT Bob Bergman, Pine Lake, and Dick Bergman, Pine Lake, def. Chuck Scott, Meadowbrook, and Ed Sheehy, Pittsburgh, 2-1.
FOURTH FLIGHT Les Kuchel, Lansing, and Len Kesterman, Lansing, def. Morgan Douglas, Bloomfield Hills, and Bill Ostermann, Bloomfield Hills, 2-1.	TWELFTH FLIGHT Bob Bergman, Pine Lake, and Dick Bergman, Pine Lake, def. Chuck Scott, Meadowbrook, and Ed Sheehy, Pittsburgh, 2-1.
John Murphy, Pine Lake, and Jack Callahan, Elyria, Ohio, def. Armand Perla, Pine Lake, and Red Collins, Edgewood, 1 up, 18 holes.	

Lurie, Morrell Take Pine Lake Honors

'Outsiders' Win Title

By BILL CORNWELL
 The Red Run team of Jack Zinn and Bill Pettibone was favored to win Pine Lake Country Club's 12th annual Invitational Golf Championship.

Two "outsiders," Dr. Robert Lurie of Saginaw and Chicago's John Morrell, had other ideas in the popular selective drive, alternate shot tourney.

Lurie, accurate with his medium and long irons, and Morrell, deadly with his putter, let a 2-up lead slip away to a one-hole deficit, then fought back to win the championship with a 2-1 triumph over Zinn and Pettibone in Sunday's match play final.

Zinn and Pettibone had been favored ever since the opening round when they eliminated their Red Run associates, Dick Whiting and Perry Byard who were defending champions of the Pine Lake tournament.

However, the 48-year-old Lurie and Morrell, 41, had worked long and hard to reach the final round and they were not about to let the title get away from them.

Lurie and Morrell worked three extra holes in the morning to win their semifinal match against Gowanus's Jim Smith and Dr. William Yott of Essex, co-medallists in the qualifiers.

A 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th green by Lurie evened the duel, then Morrell canned a birdie putt on the 21st hole to give them a 1-up victory over Smith and Yott.

Meanwhile, Zinn and Pettibone were slipping past their semifinal opposition with a 2-1 conquest of Flinn Hollow's Don Stevens, defending Michigan Amateur champion, and Tommy Shannon Jr. of Black River.

Lurie and Morrell went two holes ahead on the front nine, Morrell sinking a 15-foot putt for a birdie four to win the 3rd and 4th holes, then Lurie took the 5th when Zinn and Pettibone had tree trouble and took a bogey five.

Zinn and Pettibone won the next two holes to square the match, then Lurie and Morrell won the last two holes to win the title.

As Lurie and Morrell scrambled to bogey five. Even at the turn, Zinn and Pettibone gained a 1-up edge on the 10th hole when Lurie missed a 2-foot putt for a bogey six.

Lurie and Morrell birdied the next three holes, but only managed to deadlock the count as Zinn and Pettibone equalled them twice. It was Morrell's 4-footer for a 17th to end the match.

hardie deuce at No. 12 that tied things. Morrell chipped within six inches of the cup for a "gimme" par three to win the 14th as Pettibone missed a 6-footer and the underdogs went 2 up at No. 15 with a regulation par four when Pettibone shanked the 2nd shot. The two teams halved the 18th and 17th to end the match.

Merchants Take Twin Bill

The Pontiac Merchants swept a double header from Talbot Lumber at Jaycee Park to highlight Sunday's action in the City Baseball League.

Stu Dell's home run and Jim Wagner's four-hit pitching featured the Merchants' 3-1 victory in the nightcap. The two teams battled for eight innings in the opener with Al Barkeley's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 8th giving the Merchants a 4-3 win. Terry Hoy was the winning hurler in relief of Mary Caswell. Jim Paschke had 3-for-3 in a losing cause.

CIO Local 884 rallied for two runs in the top of the 7th to nip Don's Used Cars of Lake Orion, 2-1, at Warner Field. Triples by Nick Neira and Chuck Johnson and sacrifice flies tallied the two runs.

Andy Billesdon pitched a two-hit shutout and struck out 11 as the Jay Boys Jets whipped the Oxford Merchants, 10-0, in a game halted by the 10-run rule after six innings.

A cloudburst washed out the three-game City League softball program at Beaudette Park, but Northside Park's three-game card was completed.

CIO Local 344 scored a 1-0 National Top victory over First Presbyterian behind the steady three-hit hurling of Al Santelle; St. Joseph trounced the Northland Rockets, 11-5, in a Continental circuit game; and Motorcar Transport downed Boys Club 11-6, in a International division game.

Griff's Grill and 300 Lounge were tied, 6-6, after eight innings when the downpour came at

Herrington Hurls 3rd Straight 'O'

John Herrington hurled his third straight shutout as Spencer Floor Covering defeated Five Spot 5-0 in Waterford softball Sunday night.

The victory increased Spencer's first place lead in the American League to two full games over the losers.

In a National League contest, Lakeland climbed out of the cellar by downing Big Jim's, 7-2.

Sp-Bol split an exhibition doubleheader with state AA champion Shoffer's of Port Huron. Pete Cooper's seventh inning single drove in the winning run in Sno-Bol's 3-2 opening game triumph. Port Huron won the second, 2-0.

Griff's Grill and 300 Lounge were tied, 6-6, after eight innings when the downpour came at

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Lawyers Title Offers to Buy Title Guarantee

An offer to purchase the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. of Birmingham, Ala., for nearly \$2 million has been made by Lawyers Title Insurance Corp.

The offer is for 100 per cent of the stock, and the sale is contingent upon Lawyers Title being able to purchase at least 25 per cent of the outstanding shares, according to Edward A. Master, manager of the company's office in Pontiac.

A letter outlining the offer to stockholders has been mailed by Title Guarantee & Trust. The purchase would be the fourth major acquisition by Lawyers Title within the past 13 months, and accentuates the rising trend of mergers and acquisitions taking place in the title insurance industry.

The other purchases by Lawyers Title were in Indianapolis, Detroit and Cleveland. The proposed settlement date is July 3.

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VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED

Bell, Union Okay Wage-Reopener Settlement

DETROIT — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America agreed on a wage reopener settlement Sunday that the utility estimated would cost it \$1.5 million a year.

The utility said it hoped that "with an upturn in the economy and continued operating efficiencies, it will not be necessary to pass this wage bill along to the public in general rate increases."

The agreement covers 16,500 employees in Bell's plant, traffic and accounting departments in Michigan. The workers will receive the settlement.

Edward King, a Bell assistant vice president and head of the firm's bargaining team, said the settlement "provides wage increases ranging from \$1.50 to \$3 a week."

The company said it also agreed to upgrade workers in 31 outside communities, giving them added raises of up to \$2 a week.

Lost Times Tonight "SAVAGE INNOCENTS" "DESERT ATTACK"

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PLUS

ELIA KAZAN'S "WILD RIVER"
CHAS. BRONSON COLOR BY DE LUXE



CENTENNIAL TEAM — Big smiles are worn at Centennial headquarters in the Pontiac Library at the big celebration news. Centennial-clad, these are the secretaries who've worked long hours in the past months to help make the Greater Pontiac Centennial a success for the thousands of people who will join

in the observance next week. They are (from left) Mrs. Richard Schwach, 3811 Covert St., Waterford Township; Bonnie Johnson, 4183 Lanco Ct., Waterford Township; and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, 6031 Southward St., Waterford Township.

MacArthur Talks at MSU

EAST LANSING — Gen. Douglas MacArthur feels that global war has become a Frankenstein monster to destroy both sides and contains now "only the germs of double suicide."

Speaking before some 20,000 persons at Michigan State University commencement exercises Sunday, the retired five-star general declared:

"No longer can (global war) be a successful weapon of international adventure. If you see you are annihilated, if you see you stand only to lose."

The 61-year-old MacArthur, who served as United Nations commander during the Korean War, said that "our failure to win that war was a major disaster to the free world."

TO SUFFER DEFEAT
Victory in war, he said, once

represented a short cut to power and was the final weapon of statecraft. But he added that its application was guided by the basic principles that a nation that entered upon war and did not see it through to victory would ultimately suffer all the consequences of defeat.

"This is what happened to us in Korea," MacArthur said. "With victory within our grasp, and without the use of the atom bomb which we needed no more than against Japan, we failed to see it through."

"Had we done so we would have destroyed Red China's capability of waging modern war for generations to come."

MacArthur was removed from his post as Far East commander by former President Truman in a dispute over policy matters.

CONSEQUENCES FATAL
Declaring that our failure to win the Korean War was disastrous, MacArthur said the fatal consequences are now being felt increasingly in the military rise of Red China into a mighty colossus which threatens all of Asia.

"And this fair to emerge as the balance of military power in the world." The conditions that prevailed in the Korean War, MacArthur said,

exist no more and will never come again. He explained:

"Then we were the sole possessors of nuclear power — we stood alone in military might. Now all this has changed. Others possess this weapon. Relative strength will probably change little with the years. Active by one will promptly be matched by reaction by the other."

If global war were outlawed, MacArthur said, "it would mark the greatest advance in civilization since the Sermon on the Mount."

But, he said, it may take another "cataclysm of destruction to prove the bald truth that the further evolution of civilization cannot take place until global war is abolished."

MacArthur was introduced as "a man who has become a legend in his own lifetime" by MSU President John A. Hannah, who later conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree on the former general of the army.

MacArthur served as supreme commander of the allied forces in the South Pacific during World War II, accepted the surrender of Japan in 1945 and was commander of the occupation forces in Japan until 1951.

He later became chairman of the board of Remington Rand, Inc., and is now with Sperry Rand Corp.

Great Lakes 'Center' to Mark 50 Years

On June 30 and July 1, the U.S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. will open its gates to the public to observe its Golden Anniversary.

Great Lakes is the Midwest's largest Naval installation.

A veteran of two world wars and the Korean conflict, Great Lakes has served primarily as a recruit training establishment — bridging the gap from civilian to military life — by introducing recruits to Naval customs, discipline, and preparing them for the requirements of Naval service.

In addition Great Lakes provides advanced training in various technical schools for the numerous specialists required in today's modern and complex Navy. Great Lakes also is the headquarters of the Ninth Naval District — the largest in the nation, encompassing 13 Midwestern states.

Synagogue Is Rebuilt 20 Years After Nazis

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Jewish synagogue in Belgrade was ceremoniously reopened Sunday 20 years after being demolished by the Nazis during wartime occupation of Belgrade. The synagogue was rebuilt by the Yugoslav authorities in cooperation with the American Joint Distribution Committee.

U.S., Canada Planning an Exchange of Planes

WASHINGTON — A Canadian Press report that the United States and Canada are negotiating a \$20-million exchange of military planes has been confirmed by a U.S. Department of Defense spokesman. However, the spokesman said Canadian Press' prediction Sunday that an agreement would be signed within 48 hours was speculation.

'JFK Refused Ike Plan'

WASHINGTON — Republican National Chairman William F. Miller says President Kennedy "rescinded and revoked the Eisenhower plan to have the Cuban freedom fighters protected by American air power."

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FRIDAY

Grain Pump OK Angers Politicos

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration's decision to let ships chartered by Red China buy grain on credit for \$4 billion worth of Canadian wheat in Communist ports has caused an angry stir in Capitol Hill.

Sen. Kenneth Keating, a ranking Republican on the Internal Security Committee, is probing the action to see whether it was legal under the trading with the enemy act, and if so, whether the loophole should be plugged.

The New York legislator has been conducting a one-man campaign to persuade the State Department to tighten agreements with our allies, so that strategic

materials which we refuse to ship to cold war enemies will not be supplied by our friends.

So far he has had no luck, and the Canadian wheat transaction with Red China is a case in point. The U. S. has the largest surplus grain supply in the world, but the trading with the enemy act forbids selling any part of it to Red China.

After all, there is no point in pouring billions of dollars worth of aid into ailing foreign economies to prevent the nations from going Communist, if at the same time we directly strengthen the enemy.

It is easy to be carried away by sympathy for hungry people;

yet the commie bosses care so little for China's starving masses that they have ruthlessly exported food in exchange for machinery.

CANADA AFTER FAST BUCK

Canada is apparently less concerned with aiding the enemy than in turning a fast buck. Our long-time good neighbor to the north raised hackles in the State Department by negotiating the whopping deal with Red China, without even paying the courtesy of consulting our views.

Canadian officials, who like Americans were faced with a recession, had been feeling pretty smug about their big transaction.

Their sensibilities were finally jolted, however, when the U. S. Treasury ruled that an Illinois company could not sell grain surplus pumps to Communist-chartered vessels for trade with Red China.

When Canada began to scream, the treasury pointed out that such a sale would violate our trading with the enemy act, which is the law of the land.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker blusteringly threatened to debate the case in the Canadian House of Commons. Protests were also being sent to the Norwegian and British governments, which had chartered the ships to Red China.

For some incredible reason, the Kennedy administration buckled under. Why? The sale was illegal two weeks ago, it is still illegal today, but the export license has now been approved.

A treasury spokesman said the ruling was reversed "somewhere between the State Department and the White House." He added that it applied "only to grain pumps already ordered, and not to any future ones for other ships carrying wheat to Red China."

This specification is also a puzzle. If it is against the law to issue export licenses for this purpose in the future, why did the administration approve the sale of these ten pumps in question?

Allies are obviously not all that they're cracked up to be. We have handed billions of dollars worth of postwar aid to the British Commonwealth of Nations, but their attitude is reminiscent of the pampered constituent the late "weep" Alben W. Barkley used to tell about, who shrugged: "Yes, but what have you done for me lately?"

U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, currently touring ten Latin American nations, reports that none of them seems interested in concerted action against Cuba's Red premier Fidel Castro, but all want huge aid programs from Uncle Sam.

We know that we can't buy love. It looks like we can't even buy cooperation.

Aged, Wrinkled Echo I Is Still Doing Its Job

WASHINGTON — Echo I, the star-like balloon satellite, has shrunk to two-thirds its original size, and has wrinkled from a sphere into the elongated shape of a prune.

But the huge aluminum-coated plastic ball still is sufficiently rounded to reflect faithfully many of the radio signals bounced up against it.

And it still is the brightest and shiniest object that can be seen every night, from some part of the earth, moving serenely across the sky.

Watchers in the southern part of the United States in recent weeks, in fact, have described the satellite as unusually bright.

Not so, says the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which launched the 26-pound, 100-foot-diameter sphere into orbit last Aug. 12. Probably the southern sky is clearing with the better weather of spring.

If anything, says NASA, Echo should be dimming as she ages.

A spokesman said radar measurements indicate that the satellite is now only about 70 feet in diameter.

Furthermore, its skin has wrinkled along the 84 gores of material from which it was fabricated.

HEADING EARTHWARD

A mysterious effect called solar pressure is driving the sphere gently but constantly earthward.

The Smithsonian Institute's astrophysical laboratory has estimated that the satellite will become caught in the earth's atmosphere and destroyed either next April or in July 1963, or in May 1964.

Those are the periods of Echo's lowest-perigee, or closest approaches to the earth. Laboratory calculations point to mid-1963 as the most likely of the three periods for the end of orbit.

Echo was launched into a nearly circular orbit, 1,000 miles above the earth. The light pressure of sunlight pushed the sphere into an ever-increasing eccentricity until last December, when the ball was careening as much as 1,500 miles out into space and back to within 500 miles of the earth.

The next Echo satellite, to be launched about a year hence, will be 20 times more rigid than Echo I. It will be 135 feet in diameter, and will weigh 500 pounds.

In the following year NASA will attempt to launch three such satellites aboard one rocket.

What has Echo I accomplished? NASA says it has proved the feasibility of passive communication satellites, has confirmed theories of radio wave propagation — and it has confirmed theories as to orbital behavior.

Journalism Unit Has Tea at PNH

Harold A. Fitzgerald
Quill and Scroll Chapter
Holds Annual Program

The Harold A. Fitzgerald Chapter of Quill and Scroll, at Pontiac Northern High School, held a tea without tea last week.

Refreshments and awards were served up punch at the chapter's annual award program Thursday.

Tablecloths consisted of newspapers and the centerpiece was a "bloomin' typewriter" — a typewriter studded with flowers.

A cake was served up, decorated with Polaris, Quill and Scroll symbols. Polaris is the school's newspaper, and Avalanche the Northern yearbook.

Accepted for membership in the honorary society for high school journalism students were Dick Pointon, Pam Morris and April Krupa, all of the Polaris staff.

Avalanche staffers inducted were Susan Jones, Marcy Kioka, Ruth Benner, Karen Christenson, Barbara Everett, Brenda Kessling and Shirley Koenig.

Receiving creative writing awards: outstanding work in journalism were Dick Whitlock and James Hamilton.

In a lighter vein, students presented Northern Principal Philip J. Wargelin with a rope to signify the many times he was "roped in" on stories.

Similar awards were made to Vernel F. Duffy, assistant principal, and Donald E. McCracken, administrative assistant.

To Expand Marina for Fair Voyagers

NEW YORK (AP) — "It'll be smooth sailing to the 1964-65 world's fair."

Fair President Robert Moses said Sunday a \$3.5-million project would greatly expand the marina utilizing the fair grounds in Flushing, to accommodate those who want to travel to the fair in their own yachts.

Dredging and construction will double the number of pier berths to 430 and provide 350 additional offshore moorings.

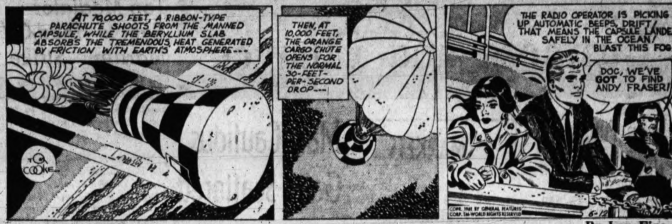
Formosa Dollars Worth Less Since New Notes

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The black market value of Formosa currency has dropped in value since the circulation Friday of new notes of 100 local dollar denomination — U.S. \$2.50 — 10 times higher than the previous biggest note issued.

The buying rate for the U.S. dollar on the black market Sunday was 41.60 Formosa dollars compared with 40.80 before the new notes were issued. The official rate is 40 Formosa dollars to the U.S. dollar.

DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



By Lou Fine



By Carl Grubert



By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Dick Cavalli



By Charles Kuhn



By Walt Disney

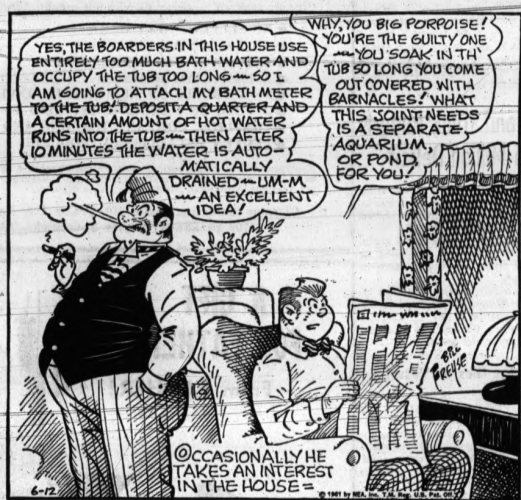


OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

-Today's Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 5-WJZ-TV Channel 4-WJW-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CNN-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS	7:30	(2) B'wana Don	(7) Number Please
6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)	8:15	(7) Johnny Gingers	(9) Mary Morgan
6:05 (4) Broken Arrow	9:15	(12) Captain Kangaroo	12:45 (2) La Douce France
6:10 (7) News, Weather	9:30	(7) Movie	12:50 (2) Gidding Light
6:15 (5) Popeye	9:45	(4) Ed Allen	12:55 (4) News
6:20 (56) Whirling Numbers	9:50	(56) Saludos Amigos	1:00 (2) Charles Boyer
6:25 (7) News	9:55	(4) Consult Dr. Brothers	1:05 (4) Journey
6:30 (2) News	10:00	(56) Book Parade	1:10 (7) About Faces
6:35 (7) Vikings	10:05	(4) Gateway to Glamour	1:15 (56) The Elements
6:40 (3) Tugboat Annie	10:10	(2) I Love Lucy	1:20 (7) News
6:45 (56) Design Workshop	10:15	(4) Say When	1:25 (2) As the World Turns
6:50 (2) News Analysis	10:20	(7) Jack LaLanne	1:30 (7) Life of Riley
6:55 (4) Sports	10:25	(56) Our Scientific World	1:35 (56) World History
7:00 (4) News	10:30	(2) Video Village	1:40 (2) Amos and Andy
7:05 (2) Assignment: Underwater	10:35	(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch	1:45 (4) (Color) Jan Murray
7:10 (4) Telephone Storytime	10:40	(7) Jackie Cooper	1:50 (56) Mathematics for You
7:15 (2) Mister Ed	10:45	(56) American Literature	1:55 (2) House Party
7:20 (2) Movie, "Cairo" (1942) A small-town newspaperman goes to work as a war correspondent during World War II. Jennifer MacDonald, Robert Young	10:50	(2) Nursery School Time	2:00 (2) Loretta Young
7:25 (56) Conquest of Darkness	10:55	(2) Double Exposure	2:05 (7) Seven Keys
7:30 (2) Grand Jury	11:00	(4) (Color) Price Is Right	2:10 (56) Memo to Teachers
7:35 (4) Americans	11:05	(56) Romper Room	2:15 (2) Brighter Day
7:40 (2) Movie (cont.)	11:10	(56) Guten Morgen	2:20 (4) Make Room for Daddy
7:45 (56) Origami	11:15	(2) My Little Margie	2:25 (7) American Bandstand
7:50 (2) Pete and Gladys	11:20	(4) Concentrations	2:30 (2) Edge of Night
7:55 (4) Americans (cont.)	11:25	(7) Love That Bob!	2:35 (4) Here's Hollywood
8:00 (2) Jeopardy (cont.)	11:30	(56) David Copperfield	2:40 (56) Adventure Time
8:05 (2) Movie (cont.)	11:35		2:45 (2) Movie
8:10 (2) Two Faces of Japan	11:40		2:50 (4) (Color) George Pierrot
8:15 (2) Bringing Up Buddy	11:45		2:55 (2) Looney Tunes and Jingles
8:20 (2) Wells Fargo	11:50		3:00 (4) Children's Corner
8:25 (2) Surfside 6	11:55		3:05 (2) Rocky and His Friends
8:30 (2) Movie Makers	12:00		3:10 (56) Michigan Builds a Highway
8:35 (2) Danny Thomas	12:05		3:15 (56) News Magazine
8:40 (2) Whispering Smith	12:10		3:20 (2) News
8:45 (2) Surridge 6 (cont.)	12:15		
8:50 (2) Don Messer's Jubilee	12:20		
8:55 (4) Andy Griffith	12:25		
9:00 (4) (color) Concentration	12:30		
9:05 (2) Adventures in Paradise	12:35		
9:10 (2) World of Music	12:40		
9:15 (2) Jeopardy	12:45		
9:20 (4) Barbara Stanwyck	12:50		
9:25 (2) Paradise (cont.)	12:55		
9:30 (2) News	1:00		
9:35 (2) Jeopardy	1:05		
9:40 (2) Telescope UAW	1:10		
9:45 (2) M Squad	1:15		
9:50 (2) Peter Gunn	1:20		
9:55 (2) Leon Errol	1:25		
10:00 (2) Gold Tip	1:30		
10:05 (2) Sports	1:35		
10:10 (2) News	1:40		
10:15 (2) Racket Squad	1:45		
10:20 (2) News	1:50		
10:25 (2) Weather	1:55		
10:30 (2) Movie, "Mister Universe" (1950) A sidewalk salesman turns an ex-wife into a wrestler. Jack Carson, Bert Lahr	2:00		
10:35 (2) Sports	2:05		
10:40 (2) The Moon's Our Home" (1956) A temperamental movie star rushes away from her socialite grandmother's home. Margaret Sullivan, Henry Ford	2:10		
10:45 (2) Paradise (cont.)	2:15		
10:50 (2) (color) Jack Paar	2:20		
10:55 (2) Movie, "The Fighting Guardmen" (1945) A young man gathers a band of men together to rob the king's tax collectors.	2:25		

TV Features

By United Press International
DANNY THOMAS, 9 p.m. (3). (Re-run) Linda (Angela Cartwright) decides to become the mailman's helper.
ANDY GRIFFITH, 9:30 p.m. (2). (Re-run) Sheriff Andy tries to sell the cannon in the Mayberry town square to an out-of-town buyer.
CONCENTRATION, 9:50 p.m. (4). Contests vie for prizes in an electronic rebus game. (Color)
ADVENTURES IN PARADISE, 10:30 p.m. (7). British actress Glynnis Johns stars as Esther Holmes, a plucky schoolteacher who is determined to bring education to the natives of a Pacific Island. (Color)
HENNESSY, CBS (Re-run). (Color) Max Bronsky takes charge of some sailors who are teasing a young sailor with a speech impediment.
JACK PAAR, 11:30 p.m. (4). (Color) Jack Paar's son, Jonathan Wright, and his wife, Mary, are featured in a special program.
THE MOON'S OUR HOME, 10:30 p.m. (2). A temperamental movie star rushes away from her socialite grandmother's home. Margaret Sullivan, Henry Ford.
PARADISE, 10:45 p.m. (2). (Color) Jack Paar.
THE FIGHTING GUARDMEN, 10:55 p.m. (2). A young man gathers a band of men together to rob the king's tax collectors.

TUESDAY MORNING

10:00 (4) Today
 (7) Funews
 10:20 (2) Meditations.
 10:35 (2) On the Farm Front.

chairman of the Greater Pontiac Centennial, and Mrs. David Saks, head of the "Centennial Fashion Show" will both appear.

★ ★ ★
 The babysitter, Karen Levi, of Saginaw, said she awoke near the crackling of the fire alarm on the second floor where Symons family slept.

Miss Levi said she ran aside, where she found Mary Symons, 13, who had led her year-old brother, Scott, to a safe.

"The front part of the house was all ablaze," Miss Levi said. "I could hear Mr. Symons screaming at the back. He couldn't get out."

John Pender, 21, Joins Police Unit

Waterford Township Police Millard Pender's son John, 21, followed in his father's footsteps by joining the Keego Harbor Police Department. Young Pender, who assumed duties today was graduated from Waterford Township High School and served three years in the Navy.

He lives with his family at Overridge Drive.

ACROSS
 1 Sleazebag
 2 Arguing
 3 Rattling
 4 Not covering
 5 Ringing bells
 6 Friend
 7 Courtesy
 8 Deaf
 9 Military term
 10 Slight
 11 Money maker
 12 Not a body
 13 Put on clothes
 14 Investigator
 15 Mineral rock
 16 Kind of pearl
 17 Throat growth
 18 Merchandise
 19 Every one
 20 Horse's home
 21 Instances
 22 Pivots
 23 Small oval
 24 Arrow poison
 25 Snake
 26 Individual
 27 School
 28 Remains
 29 Morsel
 30

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 99 100

DOWN
 1 Lash's holder
 2 Lash
 3 British soldiers
 4 WGA
 5

1 Arroyo
 2 Spread
 3 Dead
 4 Observed
 5 Curious
 6 Ransom king
 7

8 Accomplishes
 9 Pie
 10 Great Lake
 11 Lash
 12 Window part
 13 Souci
 14 Featherings
 15

16 Clothes style
 17 Delicacy
 18 Pond fish
 19 Lash
 20 Sheet of glass
 21 Eyed
 22 Magazine
 23 Population
 24 Oriental coins
 25 Sun

Soviet-China Fight Builds

By FRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Staff Writer

The question of Russia's policy toward its conflict with China is far from settled, but it is clear that the United States that it prompts a counter question: "Whose problem with China is greater — Russia's or the United States?"

The question is raised so often you begin to suspect that Americans with Russia would have more trouble with China so the United States wouldn't have so much.

Two years of living with this and other Russian questions in Moscow lead this correspondent to believe that Russia's immediate danger from China is less than half as great as many Americans seem to think—and probably not as great as that of the United States. At least not right now.

In general this is the opinion of a large body of diplomatic and other trained observers who — in the shadow of the Kremlin — must make the best estimates they can. American troubles with China are acute enough. This country is try-

ing to build a retaining wall to help keep Chinese communism from spreading its influence elsewhere in Asia, particularly in the South East.

Russia's problem starts on a different level.

China and Russia are competing for dominance in the Communist world. So far the Russians are well ahead. But the going is not easy. Two regions of conflict already have developed — Albania, lying across the Adriatic from Italy, and Mongolia, high in the plateau country of Central Asia.

There probably is a third. Russia has moved in to become the big friend and protector of North Viet Nam and Laos, although China contributed the most to North Viet Nam's victory over the French. But for Indochina's people to get help from China was like begging from the local tiger.

These people have fought back and forth with China for centuries. Even though North Viet Nam now is a tightly packaged Communist product, the historic and geographic conflict with China persists.

Doubtless a sigh of relief arose because the helping hand in Northern Laos was extended through Viet Nam by the Russians rather than the Chinese.

To the north, Mongolia is an underprivileged, underdeveloped underdog in the Communist world. Russia in a big brother manner has been helping it for a generation, sending money, technicians and political teachers.

China began sending technicians into Mongolia a few weeks ago, and has offered material help as well. China is hard pressed itself by your famine, but such things are ignored in a big-scale ideological conflict.

Soapy's Wife to Get Honorary Degree

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne State University will confer an honorary doctor of laws degree on Mrs. Nancy Williams, wife of former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, at June commencement exercises June 22.

Williams, now assistant secretary of state for African affairs, will be the commencement speaker.

Others to receive honorary degrees are William Albright, author and Biblical archaeologist; Gerald E. Eddy, Michigan conservation di-

rector, and U.S. District Judge Theodore Levin.

Florida VFW Condemns Fidel's Tractor Proposal

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Florida department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has passed a resolution condemning Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's proposal to barter invasion prisoners for American tractors. The Veterans said Sunday they were "adamantly opposed to trading tractors for human lives."

The first hurricane of 1961 will be called Anna in accordance with a series of names that goes through the alphabet to Wendy.

Weather Bureau Gears for Start of Hurricane Season

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Another hurricane season starts Thursday with forecasting, tracking and warning machinery primed for a quick fix on any potentially dangerous gale.

The season is an arbitrary period, extending to Nov. 15, in which the U.S. Weather Bureau's most likely to form.

The first hurricane of 1961 will be called Anna in accordance with a series of names that goes through the alphabet to Wendy.

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- Automatic Lock
- Appliques & Sews on Buttons
- Ribbon Stitches
- Sew on Buttons
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Factory Authorized White Dealer
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West on M-30 to Airport Rd. North to Hatchery
Turn West 2 Blocks on Hatchery Rd.
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What Grows Goes By Truck!

Like Michigan's factories, offices, shops and homes, her important farming industry depends on motor transport. Trucks play a vital part in getting crops planted, cared for, and harvested — and they are the means by which the harvest gets to market. For example, nearly 90% of fruits and vegetables moving into Detroit come directly by truck. And this is relatively true of other cities throughout Michigan. In addition, virtually all farm products travel by truck at least part of the way to market. So you see how very much the dynamic farming industry relies on the trucking industry in this great State of ours.

Michigan Trucking Association
Fort Shelby Hotel • Detroit



Hermit Ends Life in Grief After Killing Pet Dog

GREENVILLE, Maine (AP) — A hermit-overcome by remorse after killing his pet dog—has ended his own life in the wilderness 80 miles northeast of here.

The body of Fred Harrison 71, was found floating in Hudson Pond by an old friend, Ray Porter who had flown to the area to make one of his periodic checks on the reclusive man.

In the cabin where Harrison had lived alone since the end of World War I Porter found a note which read in part: "I killed myself because I killed my babble (sic) dog for chasing deer. I didn't have to shoot my dog. I want to suffer because I think it was a crime to shoot my baby dog."

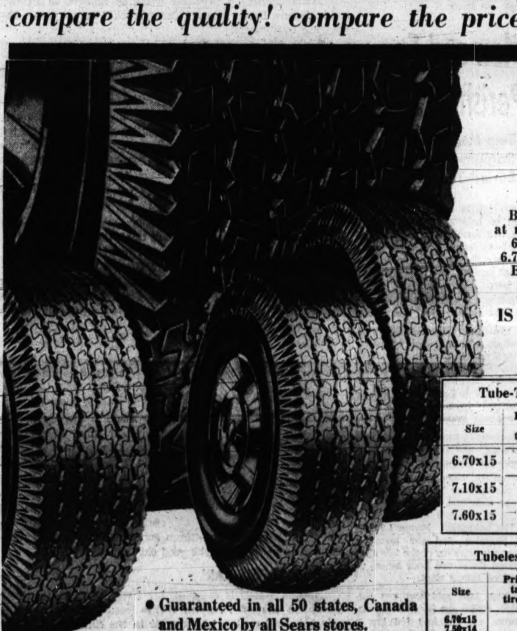
A medical examiner said the hermit had shot himself in the head with a deer rifle 10 days or two weeks ago.

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guaranteed nationwide for
21 months

Buy 1st 3 tires at no trade-in price
60.30 plus tax
6.70x15 tube-type Blackwall...
4th TIRE IS ONLY **2.50** plus tax

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Tube-Type Blackwall			Tube-Type Whitewall		
Size	Price without trade-in, 3 tires plus tax	Price of 4th tire plus tax	Size	Price without trade-in, 3 tires plus tax	Price of 4th tire plus tax
6.70x15	60.30	2.50	6.70x15	72.30	2.50
7.10x15	67.05	2.50	7.10x15	79.05	2.50
7.60x15	74.55	2.50	7.60x15	86.55	2.50

Tubeless Blackwall			Tubeless Whitewall		
Size	Price without trade-in, 3 tires plus tax	Price of 4th tire plus tax	Size	Price without trade-in, 3 tires plus tax	Price of 4th tire plus tax
6.70x15	67.80	2.50	6.70x15	79.80	2.50
7.10x15	74.55	2.50	7.10x15	86.55	2.50
7.60x15	82.05	2.50	7.60x15	94.05	2.50

- Guaranteed in all 50 states, Canada and Mexico by all Sears stores.
 - Strong Tyrex® Rayon cord for safer, pleasurable driving comfort.
- ®TM of Tyrex, Inc.

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The ALLSTATE

Tyrex® Rayon 6.70x15 Tube-Type **9.84** Black Plus Tax

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Nylon-15-Month Guarantee
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7.10x15 tube-type black...13.84
*Plus tax and year old tire

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MSUO CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES — SUMMER TERM, 1961
(All sessions once a week for eight weeks except those starred)

HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

LOGIC* William Kiback, Ph.D. Starts June 20 7-10 P.M. \$18

WESTERN INSTITUTIONS AND IDEAS SINCE THE FRENCH REVOLUTION Gerald Straka, Ph.D. June 19 2-4:30 P.M. \$25

SUMMER SEMINAR ON AMERICAN VALUES AND GOALS Melvin Chernow, Ph.D. June 21 7-9 P.M. \$20

COLOR AND DESIGN

Lloyd Radell, M.A. June 19 7-10 P.M. \$25

SUMMER SEMINAR IN MODERN LITERARY MASTERPIECES Robert Simmons, Ph.D. June 28 7-9 P.M. \$20

OIL PAINTING

Renee Radell June 20 7-10 P.M. \$25

SCULPTURE

Charles E. Balogh, M.A. June 21 7-10 P.M. \$25

INTRODUCTION TO WATERCOLOR

Charles E. Balogh, M.A. June 20 1-4 P.M. \$25

LANDSCAPE PAINTING AND DRAWING

Renee Radell June 21 1-4 P.M. \$25

SUMMER WORKSHOP IN MODERN DANCE, 1st SESSION*

Elizabeth Appleton June 20 7-9 P.M. \$25

SUMMER WORKSHOP IN MODERN DANCE, 2nd SESSION*

Elizabeth Appleton July 25 7-9 P.M. \$25

THE ART OF LISTENING TO MUSIC

Robert Helms, Ph.D. June 19 7-9 P.M. \$20

WRITING FOR PUBLICATION

Priscilla Jackson June 20 7:30-9:30 P.M. \$20

LANGUAGES

ELEMENTARY GERMAN CONVERSATION Robert Simmons, Ph.D. June 27 7-9 P.M. \$20

INTRODUCTORY RUSSIAN Helen Kovach, Ph.D. June 20 7-9 P.M. \$20

INTRODUCTORY FRENCH* Renee Rothchild June 19 7-9 P.M. \$25

FRENCH II* Renee Rothchild June 20 7-9 P.M. \$25

BUSINESS AND ENGINEERING

INDUSTRIAL DESIGN Charles E. Balogh, M.A. June 20 7-10 P.M. \$25

MODERN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL William E. James, M.B.A. June 19 7-9 P.M. \$25

BUSINESS LAW Arthur Cox, J.D. June 22 7:30-9:30 P.M. \$25

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS MATHEMATICS I Pamela Dunlap, M.T. June 21 7-9:30 P.M. \$25

BOTANY FOR THE LAYMAN Elmer Fahn, M.S. June 22 7-9 P.M. \$20

THEORY AND USE OF THE SLIDE RULE Richard Justice, M.S. June 22 7-9 P.M. \$20

APPLIED AND SPECIAL SKILLS

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING AND LEADERSHIP John Embury, Ph.D. June 19 7-9 P.M. \$20

EFFICIENT READING David Roberts, Ed.D. June 20 7-9 P.M. \$25

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Oakland County Voters Electing School Officials

School officials of Oakland County had the weatherman on their side today as voters were filing to polling places to elect school board members and decide special issues.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. and those in line at 8 p.m. will be allowed to cast their ballot in the 21 areas holding elections. Voters in the Pontiac school district are casting their ballots for two men to fill four-year terms among six candidates.

They are: William H. Anderson, Russell Brown, Willie S. Downes, John W. Graham, James R. Jenkins and Victor P. Satt.

In Waterford Township voters will be choosing a man to fill a four-year term on the board of education and deciding an issue.



MRS. ELMER O. JOHNSON

Leads Women in Waterford

Mrs. Johnson Picked UF Division Chairman for 1961 Drive

The appointment of Mrs. Elmer O. Johnson as Waterford chairman of the women's division for the 1961 Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign has been announced by Mrs. Walter Nothnager, women's division campaign chairman.

Mrs. Johnson, who served as area chairman during the 1960 campaign, will lead the house-to-house solicitation in Waterford.

"I am happy to accept the appointment and feel confident that our women will meet the challenge as enthusiastically in 1961 as they have in the past years," Mrs. Johnson said.

The Waterford Women's Division has continually met or exceeded its quota since 1950.

MOTHER OF TWO

Mrs. Johnson of 4046 Baybrook Drive, Drayton Plains, is the mother of two children.

She is the newly elected president of the Council of Epistol Sigma Alpha Sorority, and member of the Custer Parent-Teacher Association, the Girl Scout summer program and the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Johnson has been active in United Fund work since 1957.

Dachshund Really Digs That Wild Blue Yonder

KENT, Ohio (U) — Herman is a 3-year-old black dachshund who logs almost as much flying time as some birds.

His owner is Ray Van Deven, manager of Kent State Airport, who takes the dog with him on many flights, including a recent 5,800-mile trip to Texas and Mexico.

In Today's Press

Oakland Hills Golf
Preview of the first National Open which starts Thursday—PAGE 17.

Red Land
Editor concludes analysis of four countries—PAGE 6.

Inside Angola
Strife, terror mark struggle between black and white in African country—PAGE 8.

Talks to 20,000
Gen. MacArthur speaks at MSU—PAGE 20.

Area News 10-11
Cavalry 11
Editorial 12
Markets 23
Obituaries 9
Sports 13-14
Theater 30
TV & Radio Programs 27
Wilson, Earl 27
Women's Pages 13-15

THE PONTIAC PRESS CALLS BACK THE LEGISLATURE

Tractor Team Leaving for Havana Tonight

4-Man Unit Hopes to Close Deal for 1,200 Prisoners With Castro

WASHINGTON (U) — A four-man American team leaves for Havana tonight in hopes of closing a deal with Prime Minister Fidel Castro to swap 500 tractors for 1,200 Cuban invasion prisoners.

The U.S. technical team representing the Tractors-for-Freedom Committee left Sunday night that it would arrive in Havana at 8 a.m. Tuesday after an overnight stop in Miami.

The path to Havana seemed cleared of any official obstacles. Representatives of both the U.S. and Cuban governments said the team could get the necessary travel permits in Washington this morning.

But it remained to be seen whether Castro would agree to the terms the committee is offering. The pro-Communist Cuban has been talking publicly about deals the Americans say they will not accept.

A spokesman said the U.S. team of four non-government farm machinery experts hopes to complete arrangements in Havana in about a day, returning to the United States Wednesday.

In its cable to Castro, the group said it had power to negotiate only on details of the committee version of a swap and is in no position to discuss any other matters.

DIFFER ON TYPE

The Tractors-for-Freedom Committee is headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, labor leader Walter P. Reuther and Dr. Miller Elmhower, brother of the former president. The group of private citizens was set up with President Kennedy's help after Castro's May 17 offer in a TV speech to exchange his captives from the U.S.-aided invasion for 500 tractors. The committee has been soliciting donations to pay for the tractors.

New Way to Open Restaurant



THE BLUNDERING HERD—Five elephants dropped in for lunch Sunday at a roadside restaurant near Marion, Ohio, when the truck carrying them went out of control. Fortunately, the restaurant was closed. None of the elephants was injured, but three persons in the truck were. One of the pachyderms joins bystanders in surveying the damage.

90 Degrees, Humidity Living Proof

Summer No Longer a Dream

6 A.M. ... 71 10 A.M. ... 88
7 A.M. ... 75 11 A.M. ... 90
8 A.M. ... 78 12 M. ... 92
9 A.M. ... 83 1 P.M. ... 93

The mercury topped 90 degrees today for the second straight day as Pontiac and Oakland County baked in summer's first hot and humid appearance.

More thunderstorms were forecast for late afternoon and evening.

The Weather Bureau said it might cool off slightly tomorrow, but saw no big change until the end of the week.

Tonight's low of 64 to 70 will be followed by a high of 78 to 84 tomorrow, the weatherman said.

Oakland Drowning Toll in '61

8
Last Year to Date: 3

Scattered showers are expected to continue at least through Wednesday.

The mercury hit 90 for the first time this year between 3 and 4 p.m. yesterday on a warm, sunny afternoon that saw thousands flock to the area's parks and beaches.

There was one drowning over the weekend and a bad boating accident. Sheriff's deputies said the boat sank on the lakes was one of the heaviest ever.

Scattered thunderstorms late yesterday afternoon thinned out the crowds but did little to break the heat. About 1 inch of rain fell in downtown Pontiac.

Storms elsewhere in Michigan were heavier, bringing street floods and swamped basements to communities south of Detroit.

A Lenawee County group of six was injured when a tree fell on their car.

The Oakland County drowning occurred at Bald Eagle Lake in Brandon Township Saturday.

James Galante, 41, of Detroit, drowned while swimming in front of his cottage at 282 Allen Road. Sheriff's deputies said he possibly suffered a heart seizure.

His body was recovered from five feet of water 20 feet off shore by three neighbor boys swimming nearby. The township and Ortonville fire departments were summoned to the scene.

BOAT RUNS WILD
A runaway outboard motorboat captured a second boat, skinned a third craft and ended up atop a low dock when its operator tumbled into White Lake Saturday afternoon.

Unhurt, Stanley P. Newton, 31, of 388 Hillcrest Drive, Highland Township, was ticketed for reckless operation of a motor boat by the water patrol.

He fell out of his 40-horsepower runabout when it hit the wake of another boat.

Newton's craft then ran amok in circles on the crowded lake, ramming and sinking an 1800 outboard piloted by the owner, Charles Carpenter of 327 Big Beaver Road, Troy.

Swainson Wants Action on ADC, Billboards...

LANSING (U)—Gov. Swainson announced today that he is calling the legislature into special session Thursday to consider two issues unsettled by the regular session which adjourned last week.

Swainson said the session will be confined to the issues of enabling legislation for an expanded program of aid to dependent children (ADC) and appropriate legislation regulating billboard advertising on interstate highways.

He said passage of both would bring Michigan about \$25 million in public grants.

The governor said that although he is confining the special session to the ADC and billboard issues, he would be "ready, willing and able" to open up the session to consideration of raising appropriations for higher education, mental health and other departments.

"This would not come about, however, unless there was a strong indication that a majority of both houses wanted such action, Swainson said.

Swainson declared:

"It is my feeling that the legislature should have the opportunity to act on these measures unhampered by the legislative session adopted during the regular session of 1961.

"Accomplishment in these two vital areas requires no immediate appropriation of funds, but the benefits to be derived by the citizens of Michigan are of such importance that an extraordinary session of the Michigan Legislature is required."

LOSING \$55,000 DAILY

Swainson told newsmen he believed the lawmakers wanted to act on the two issues during the regular session but felt constrained by the rules.

He said the state is losing \$55,000 a day in federal funds for local ADC programs.

"This is money available from the federal government which was paid or produced by the taxpayers of Michigan," he added.

On the highway billboards issue, Swainson said that there is a possibility that the federal money may never be appropriated, but pointed out that the state must take action by July 1 to qualify for the funds.

Area Man Is Killed Crossing Highway

This is a bitter incident for "us," an airline spokesman said. "We seldom have had such a run of bad luck — and within a fortnight."

Today's crash came, incidentally, as Calico airline managers were planning a conference to discuss the warning lights on "disaster ridge." Pilots have complained existing lights are inadequate.

Though today's crash came in darkness, the sky was clear and visibility excellent.

ITS IN 6 YEARS

The latest crash was reported by local observers to have been the second accident on disaster ridge in six years.

The Lockheed Electra was on a flight from Rome to Karachi, with Cairo an intermediate stop. Eyewitnesses said it had turned to come in for a landing on runway 34 — so numbered because its compass bearing is 340 — when it appeared to catch fire and tumble to the ground.

The burning plane bounced and skidded over sand and stones for a quarter of a mile before coming to rest in a field.

Rescue crews rushed from the airport to the scene, dragging bodies and survivors from the flaming wreckage.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans wrote an estimated 13 billion checks in 1960, Northwestern National Life Insurance Family Economics Bureau reports. This averages out to about 72 checks for every man, woman and child.

Interested in trading their outbursts for one of those famous gondolas.

When the subject of the beautiful art seen in the different countries comes up, first and foremost will be Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper" seen in a Milan chapel.

"The trip past the Rhine was out of this world," Dickerson said. The Eiffel Tower overlooking beautiful Paris, where they checked in, was a memorable sight.

Summed-up in one word the tourists agreed the trip was "fabulous."

We Dreamed . . . and It Came True



NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN—Members of the first annual Pontiac Press European trip, who returned Saturday after a pleasant three weeks abroad, are pictured here together beside a castle in Heidelberg.

Means More to Eat

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI)—The Co-operative Extension Service of the University of New Hampshire says that by 1965 the average grocery bill in Europe is projected to be about \$400 a month. In 1958 they stocked some 5,400 items.

Lunch in Paris, Home That Night

There's a well-known tradition that those troops who command in Rome's Trevi Fountain will someday return to glimpse again the splendor of that ancient city. Back at their desks an dwindling machines today, the men and women that made the first annual Pontiac Press-European trip are hoping that the free pieces they contributed to the restoration fountain will make their dreams come true.

The 35 happy, history-filled, but somewhat feet-weary travelers returned to the United States Saturday evening by jet plane.

They're telling their friends and neighbors how they sat down in their berets, silk scarfs and French hairdos for lunch in a typical Paris sidewalk cafe that day, and hours later they were having dinner at home in Pontiac.

A three-hour in-between stopover in London was crammed.

All reports gleamed from the Press travelers show that if they could have convinced the pilot of

the huge transoceanic plane to turn around they would have.

'LOVED PARIS'

"They came back loaded" — a souvenir of Great Britain, Italy, Germany, Switzerland and France.

"They loved Paris," exclaimed James P. Dickerson, coordinator of the trip for The Press.

Soon the tourists will have back the many snapshots, slides and movies that were taken during the 21 wonderful days visiting the Old Country.

But they really don't need

these to remember. Memories visited, such as the Coliseum and Forum in Rome, will live on for a long time.

Some of the men will display their new talent at yodeling, learned while in Lucerne, Switzerland.

Romantic serenades along the Venice canals will never be forgotten, nor will the view of the thousands of hungry pigeons perking on their shoulders in St. Mark's Square.

Some of the boating men were



"IS THIS WHERE I CAST MY BALLOON?"

1910

Cockroaches
Written Guarantee
From Houses, Apartments,
Groceries, Factories and
Restaurants. Remains out only
one hour. No signs used.
Rox Ex Company
1814 Paul, St. St. Rdg. P.O. 6-4225

City Retiree Chapter Will Hold Meeting
Pontiac Chapter No. 7 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly business meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Services Building, 232 Franklin Blvd. William E. LaRock, manager of

Elected Mayor of Sylvan Lake
Long - Time Official to Fill Post for 2nd Time in 20 Years of Service
Councilman Howard E. Wideman was elected mayor of Sylvan Lake at a special meeting last week. The mayor's post had been filled by Mayor Preston G. Richard Jarvis since the resignation in April of William B. Taylor. Wideman, 46, of 2249 Avondale St., has been a resident of Sylvan Lake for 24 years and previously served as mayor in 1957. Married and the father of two sons, Wideman is in charge of the fuel department of Clark Oil Co. He was first elected to the Sylvan council in 1941 and has served on the council for 17 years at different times since then. His present term began in November 1959 when he was appointed to fill the vacancy left when Anthony Krepps resigned to take the post of Sylvan Lake Justice of the Peace.

Elected Mayor of Sylvan Lake
Long - Time Official to Fill Post for 2nd Time in 20 Years of Service
Howard E. Wideman

TODAY'S School Board Election IS Important!
VOTE TODAY!
Polls Open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Return these experienced, capable, progressive men to your school board.
This ad paid for by friends.

2 Ships Run Aground
DETROIT — Two freighters ran aground in dense fog Sunday. Neither was damaged and both were freed by tugs. The Whitefish Bay ran aground at the head of the Detroit River. The Niagara Mohawk hung up two miles out in Lake St. Clair.

Wrigley
LEAN, FRESHLY GROUND **Ground Beef** 39¢ lb.
In 3-lb. Budget Pkg. with Coupon below
GLENDALE, MICH. GRADE 1 **Skinless Franks** 29¢
1-lb. Pkg. with coupon below
Frying Chicken Parts
Legs No Bones Attached or Drumsticks 35¢ lb.
Breasts Rib on or Thighs No Bones Attached 45¢ lb.
Wings for Soup or Frying 19¢ lb.
Backs or Necks for Soup or Frying 10¢ lb.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, FAMOUS **Smoked Hams** 29¢ lb.
Shank Portion
Buff Portion . . . 39¢ lb.
Whole Hams 14-18 lb. 45¢ lb.
Ham Slices All Center Cuts 79¢ lb.

Cantaloupe U.S. No. 1, Vine Ripened California's Finest, 36 Size each **25¢**
Potatoes Calif. U.S. No. 1 Long White 10 lb. Bag **49¢**

Catsup 2 14-oz. Bottles **25¢**
Shortening 3-lb. Can **59¢**
Elna Coffee 2-lb. Vac. Can **99¢**
Butter 1-lb. Can **69¢**
Lemonade 6-oz. Can **10¢**
Campbell Soups Vegetarian or Vegetable 6 Tall Cans **79¢**
Pork & Beans Campbell's Famous 6 Tall Cans **79¢**
Canned Milk Food Club Evaporated 8 Tall Cans **1 00**
Sliced Pineapple Sunny Isles No. 2 Cans **25¢**
WRIGLEYS 50 EXTRA Gold Bell Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OF MORE WRIGLEYS BEEF WINE, TORRADO, EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 17

Firestone • Firestone • Firestone • Firestone
CARTER Tire Company
370 SOUTH SAGINAW — PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. DAILY — PHONE FE 5-6136

Anniversary
FREE! TRANSPARENT PLASTIC RAIN HOOD No Cost or Obligation
FREE! LANIER'S 'Cofie de minuit' PERFUME

BRAKE AND FRONT-END SERVICE
995
WE DO ALL THIS FOR ONLY...
1 Precision adjust brakes, and add brake fluid, if necessary.
2 Scientifically inspect and align front-end to manufacturer's specifications.
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4 Check power brake and power steering units where applicable.
Any American Car
Torsion Bar Adjustment Not Included
BONUS FREE car and tire SAFETY CHECK

monro-matic SHOCK ABSORBERS Installed **FREE** **995 EACH**
Firestone MUFFLERS Precision engineered for your car
695
as low as
6 months to pay on all service work
Made especially for your car and road tested under actual driving conditions. Rust-proofed with special coated steels to last up to 3 times longer. In mufflers, as in tires, count on Firestone for value... and service!
FREE INSPECTION • NO OBLIGATION

Firestone
Take a FREE 60-Day Ride!
Let us install a set of new Monro-Matic shock absorbers on your car today. Try them for 60 days. If you're not fully satisfied, return them for a full refund and reinstallation of your old shocks.
Don't take a chance! Come in today for a FREE BRAKE INSPECTION GUARANTEE
We guarantee Firestone brake lining and shoe replacement parts installed by us to be free from defects in workmanship and materials. If our examination discloses a defect in any of our parts or lining, we will repair or replace provided on mileage and months of service and based on list price current at time of adjustment. This guarantee extends for 30,000 miles or one year after date of purchase, whichever comes first.

BRAKE RELINE GUARANTEED 30,000 MILES OR ONE YEAR
EASY PAY-DAY TERMS!
Your Credit Is Good at
CARTER TIRE CO.
370 South Saginaw St. FE 5-6136

GM Technical Center
to Be Open for Visitors

Grounds of the General Motors Technical Center in Warren will be open to visitors Monday through Labor Day.

Visitors are required to register for conducted tours at the main entrance -- on Mound Road, just north of 12 Mile Road. They will be driven about the 320-acre site in station wagons by trained guides. The hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The tour takes about 25 minutes.

About one pound of meat in every 12 consumed in the U.S. is in the form of some kind of sausage.

Soviets Build
Missile Threat

Siberia, Coast Bases Put U.S. and Canada Within Reds' Range

TOKYO (UPI) — Russia has built missile bases in Siberia and along her eastern coastal frontier from which she could launch attacks against Canada and the United States, it has been learned from reliable sources.

These same Soviet bases could launch missiles carrying nuclear warheads against Japanese and American bases in Japan, according to information available to intelligence sources.

The sources said that the Russian missile bases, some capable of launching intercontinental ballistic missiles as well as intermediate range ballistic missiles, stretch from Sakhalin and the Kamchatka Peninsula to the Gulf of Anadyr.

UPI was told that the Soviet missile bases in the Gulf of Anadyr area had ICBM capabilities. This area is only 500 miles from Alaska.

Some Russian intercontinental ballistic missiles are reported to have a range of as much as 8,000 miles. However, a missile with a range of only 4,000 miles could hit targets in Canada and in the northwest quarter of the United States. They probably would reach U. S. cities all along the West Coast.

Some tribes of the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico live on land grants that date to the Spanish crown.

"There's nothing to life but good living"

NEW LOW
PRICE!
J.W. DANT

BOTTLED IN BOND
KENTUCKY BOURBON

\$3.05 ^{FL.} \$4.77 ^{4/5 QL.}

CODE 1131 CODE 1138

Now you can get my world-famous J.W. Dant Bottled in Bond... at a new low price! It's a great buy—you can take my word for it!

Sign Name: Nant-Koh

100 PROOF • BOTTLED IN BOND • KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • DANT DISTILLERY CO., DANT, KY.

"Live life each day—don't just pass through it"

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
KELVINATOR 13 CU. FT. "No Frost" Ever
2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

NO DEFROSTING OF
FREEZER EVER

NO DEFROSTING OF
REFRIGERATOR EVER

- More Usable Space
- More Quality
- More Convenience
- More Economy

AT THE PRICE
OF AN ORDINARY
REFRIGERATOR **\$298⁰⁰** with your present box in operating condition.

Buy Now . . . Pay Later

NO MONEY DOWN

LONGER AND EASIER TERMS or
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

- No bank or finance Co. We do our own financing.
 - No delays or red tape . . . get instant credit.
 - Immediate free delivery . . . same day if needed.
- OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT IN 3 MINUTES
EVEN BY PHONE

19" Portable TV . . . \$138⁰⁰

4 B. Apt. Gas Range . . . \$88⁰⁰

10 CU. FT. Gibson Refrig. . . \$158⁰⁰

Zenith

"8" Transistor
Radio

Plays where others fail.
Operates on inexpensive
penlite batteries.

1st Time Offered

\$49⁹⁵

Complete with:
Carrying Case, Earphone, and Batteries



90 DAYS SAME
AS CASH . . .

OR LONG, EASY TERMS
SERVICE

After the Sale By Our Own
Trained Personnel

YOUR CHOICE OF AN

EASY
SPINDRIER
WASHER

or an . . .

EASY
WRINGER
WASHER

Only . . . \$88⁰⁰

with trade

Only . . . \$138⁰⁰

with trade

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Evenings 'til 9

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MAGI-COTE Therm-O-Ware FRY PAN
... inside bonded with DuPont TEFLON for no-grease cooking!

- New coating makes greasing unnecessary!
- Pan is fully immersible in water!
- Even wipes clean with a cloth!
- Made of jeweled Alcoa aluminum!
- Large 12" size! Fry guide on handle!
- Wooden spatula included (use to prevent scratching!)

\$19⁹⁹

For Pan, Control,
Cord and Cover



Housewares . . .
Lower Level

Powerful 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine!

Manor House quality!

22-INCH DELUXE
ROTARY MOWER

Reg.
\$59.95

\$56

- IMPULSE STARTER — no rope pulling or tugging
- WHEEL HEIGHT adjustment—levers on wheels
- 3 H.P. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine
- Stop, run and choke controls on handle
- Heavy steel deck
- 1-yr. engine warranty

FATHER'S DAY
IS SUNDAY,
JUNE 18th

Waiter's Mowers . . .
Lower Level



Dad would love one for his very own . . .



TANGIER VINYL
HASSOCKS

. . . with walnut legs

\$6⁹⁹

- Bone White
- Sea Green
- Turquoise
- Sandalwood beige

SQUARE, ROUND
or RECTANGULAR

Tangier vinyl hassocks look like leather, wear like iron and wipe clean with a damp cloth. Choose from three shapes, all with walnut brass ferrule-tipped legs.

Hassocks . . . Fourth Floor



What a wonderful gift for Dad!

Our Own AMBASSADOR

19-INCH TELEVISION

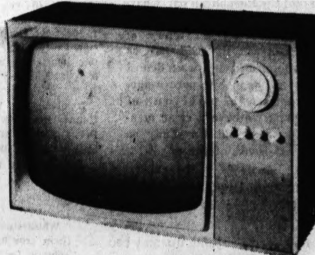
- Wonderful second set for den
- Pre-focused picture tube gives sharp, clear picture
- Hi-impact Poly-Styrene molded front
- Disappearing antenna
- Hand wired chassis; tetra-tone tuner

Save! 149.95 value

\$138

No Money Down

Waiter's TV . . . Fifth Floor



Every Dad likes
to relax!

3-point, sturdy . . . steel frame

NON-TILT HAMMOCK **\$10.99**

12.99 Value

- Heavy cloth
- Disassembles for storage

Summer Furniture . . . Fifth Floor

7 1/2' UMBRELLA
PLUS
STEEL TABLE!

Priced separately 42.90

\$38

- Green, white, yellow or turquoise umbrella with floral underside
- Tilts; folds compactly
- Sturdy 42" round steel table

Summer Furniture . . .
Fifth Floor



Grace your table with flower-fresh beauty and charm!
POLY ROSE BRASS CENTERPIECES

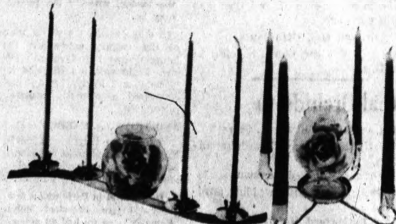
Candelabras . . . **\$125** and **\$198**

Graceful Glass Rose Bowl **\$125**

10" Candles, 9c each, 4 for 35c, 6 for 50c

Grace your table with these beautiful centerpieces! All stands are lacquered brass plate, the polyethylene roses are as dewy-fresh and beautiful as if just picked (they float on water too, and are removable!). The glass bowls (and snifter on the 1.98 candelabrum) are crystal clear glass. Roses in red, pink or yellow.

Waiter's Giftware . . . Lower Level



1.98

1.25

1.25



MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1953

HAROLD A. FETTERBERG

Editor and Publisher

JOHN W. FETTERBERG

Secretary and Editor

EDWARD E. FETTERBERG, JR.
The President and
Managing Editor

JOHN W. FETTERBERG

Circulation Manager

CHARLES A. FETTERBERG

Classified Manager

JOHN W. FETTERBERG

Advertising Manager

All Questioned Policies Should Be Discussed

Former President Dwight Eisenhower has asserted again that he feels the chief criticism of the present administration by the Republican party should be on domestic issues. This leaves us with an uneasy feeling.

Speaking recently at a congressional testimonial dinner, Ike said, "I was proud, when, in recent crises, members of our party did not attempt to criticize, condemn or belittle those in authority." He went on to give the Joint Chiefs of Staff a pat on the back for keeping quiet over the recent stir over the abortive landings on Cuba.

We're in agreement with a basic GOP policy espoused by Ike—to fight centralization of government, and the erosion of the rights of the individual. We're for fiscal responsibility, as opposed to government by credit card, and damn the costs.

But we're also against some of the international policies of the administration—and we don't intend to keep quiet about these differences. Why are these sacred?

It is because such criticism gives an adverse effect to our attempts in these international endeavors. Are we to condone through silence, measures which we cannot stomach, merely because it would indicate less than 100 per cent backing for our leaders.

This is, in effect, "any means to the end" thinking, which both Ike and the Republican party have decided. Speaking of the narrow presidential election victory of the Democrats, Ike said, "To be sure, the presidency was denied us by a paper-thin percentage. But from tens of millions of Americans we have a clear mandate to speak out forcefully on the great issues of the day."

Are the great issues of the day limited to the geographical boundaries of the Nation? The Republican party must not fear to stand up and boo when it feels it should, regardless of the category in which the questioned policy falls.

Kennedy once stipulated that any meeting with Nikita Khrushchev would have to come after meetings of ministers, some preliminary groundwork, an agenda, and a few other things. None of these occurred before he went to Vienna for his sessions with the wily Russian leader.

As an example, should this be allowed to escape questioning criticism by responsible Republicans? We think not.

To continue on anything less than a no holds barred policy of honest criticism would be too disastrous both to the Republican party and the Nation.

Put Forth More Effort to Avoid Accidents

Safety begins with you. For years we have heard over and over, quite properly, the constant warning over huge traffic death tolls and other accident fatalities.

From all accident causes about 90 thousand Americans lose their lives every year. About half are the result of auto mishaps.

Going a step further we find that nearly 47 million persons suffer some form of injury in accidents each year. This means that a quarter of the Nation's population is involved.

This seems incredible, yet it is true.

Figures from the office of the surgeon general, Luther Terry, show that many of these millions injured are crippled, disfigured,

made dependent on wheel chairs and crutches and even confined to bed for life.

To make matters even worse a surprisingly high percentage of the accidents happen to individuals who are approaching or enjoying their most productive years.

We can't help but wonder why we don't make more of an effort to protect our own life and well-being.

The Man About Town Centennial Notes

Brief Items Concerning the Approaching Affair

Whiskers: What in a few days will get a whisker.

A request from a wonderful Pontiac woman who wishes to be recorded here only as "A Resident on Mohawk," suggests that a good Centennial gesture would be for the city to paint out the "e" which appears on the end of the name on the street signs on the beautiful residential avenue. She feels that anybody with Indian blood in their veins would rightfully get tomahawk minded when he saw such desecration of a good Indian name as "Mohawk."

A letter comes along from Mrs. R. M. Olsen of 3300 Elizabeth Lake Road, which says the old toll house at Auburn Avenue and East Boulevard in the days when you had to pay a few cents to get into Pontiac, is now located at 251 South Jessie St., where it was moved.

The following post card message was sent out by the

Rev. W. H. MacClements, pastor of Pontiac's Central Methodist Church 45 years ago, inviting other pastors to the 1916 Detroit Conference here: "Our equipment is fine, our location is favorable, our homes are open, our hearts are warm and our welcome is royal."

Remembering when Pontiac had the County Fair between North Saginaw and Perry streets, and the Michigan State Fair on West Huron Street is

A. R. Coicher of 96 Tilden St., who has some priceless old lamp.

Whiskerines will please keep them growing and watch this column for the day and hour when the Centennial Queen will select the winners of these \$50 U.S. bonds offered in our contest: \$25 for the longest and \$25 for the best appearing.

That beautiful young lady who early in the contest became an admirer of the hirsute appendages of Mayor

Philip E. Newton now has seen it pictured so often that she's getting weary of it.

Forty years ago the winner of the district spelling bee at the old Tuscarora School in Bloomfield Township was

Frederick F. Ashbaugh, now of 136 Marquette St., Pontiac. There was some irony for the second place winner when he went down on the word that Fred spelled successfully—it was "unsuccessful."

A list of prices in Clarkson stores in 1893 is sent me by Clarence A. Drake of 7600 Oak Hill Road. They appear even lower than some Pontiac 1893 prices recently published in this column.

An Oakland County resident is Dexter Horton, now president of the Detroit Testing Laboratory, which is experimenting on the manufacture of electric automobiles. He lives in Holly Township.

Living in a house in Oxford that was built 107 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones wonder if it isn't the oldest building in that village.

Verbal Orchids to—

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Sears of 161 West Howard St., 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Newman of 753 Oswego Drive; 54th wedding anniversary.

Rutherford Holdress of Birmingham; 2nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Truab of Oxford; 54th wedding anniversary.



A Meal Fit for a Sucker

Editor's Journey—Concluded

Yugoslavia as Poor as It Is Red

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles on Yugoslavia and the Middle East, after a tour of 12 countries.)

By JOHN W. FETTERBERG

Editor, The Pontiac Press

On leaving Greece, our impression was that it is a country with great potential that will need much assistance over the years ahead.

Greece seems to lack the know-how of other truly western countries.

Arriving in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, you immediately sense that you are behind the Iron Curtain.

Yugoslavia has the look of a police state. Soldiers are about, and army planes dot the regular commercial airfield.

Belgrade was occupied by the Germans during most of World War II, and after bitter fighting and tremendous loss of life it was liberated on Oct. 20, 1944.

In 1945, Belgrade became the capital of the new Federal Republic of Serbia and also the capital of the Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia.

The city and the country are crowded and poor. Wages are low and the people are inclined to just go along and say very little.

Factory workers make about \$2 a month, and a white-collar job pays around \$4 a month.

Naturally, the living standards are low and poverty is in view everywhere you look.

Marshal Tito rules with an iron fist and the government controls everything. The farms are operated on a nationalized plan as are the retail stores.

THEY RULE ALL. Manufacturing is government-controlled and, of course, the local press comes under Tito's policy.

Secretary for Economy Kiro Gilgovev pointed out that his country's annual income is up from \$130 million after the war to \$170 million and that Yugoslavia is undergoing a great expansion period. He stressed that Yugoslavia would like more international trade and that it would trade with anyone.

Drago Kunc, spokesman for the State Secretariat for Foreign Affairs, said relations between Tito and the U.S. are good.

But he was careful to add that this country must be run according to what is best for that country.

Tito's government considers Cuba a neutral country and feels that it should be allowed to develop as it wishes.

In other words, Yugoslavia feels we should keep hands off Cuba. Both Yugoslav officials we interviewed said they believed all countries someday will be socialized.

Yugoslavia is not a warlike nation in any sense of the word. Yet, here is a country where the people will not think for themselves and therefore will follow the leader, wherever the power may be.

In other words, the strong man of the country determines the future course Yugoslavia will follow. Right now, it's Tito and he is hale and hearty, having just completed a three-day birthday celebration.

AND THEN... PARADE Flying from Belgrade to Paris, France, was a pleasant experience because we were leaving a police state and heading for gay Paris.

Our arrival in Paris was a few hours before President John Kennedy's, so we had an opportunity to catch a nap before viewing our President welcome parade through the Champs Elysees on his way to the Elysee.

Palace where he lunched with President de Gaulle.

It was a breathtaking experience to see the leader of our country riding in an open car (Citroen) with De Gaulle. All Paris was out for the occasion and the colorful flags of both countries lined the streets.

Kennedy was cheered and waved at in an extremely friendly manner. The people, old and young alike, seemed to like his looks. His ruddy complexion and wavy hair captured all Paris.

Even the sidewalk flowerpot vendors were compelled to make it a gala occasion and had red, white and blue bouquets on sale for the American tourists.

This spontaneous ovation for our President and country made each and every American on hand proud of the good U.S.A.

We talked and interviewed many of the French cabinet ministers and came away with just one answer. France has turned a truly remarkable corner in these three years of rule by Gen. de Gaulle—from being a protectionist problem child of Europe to a confident and healthy economic leadership of the continental European Common Market.

This has been achieved largely through the extreme centralization of power in the hands of the president of France. As De Gaulle once wrote: "I have come to the conclusion that politics is too serious a matter to be left to the politicians." It is easy to see that France is a one-man show unlike the United States.

It is difficult to know what the future holds, but at least under de Gaulle, the French people have an efficient regime.

Dr. William Brady Says: Well Persons Can Skip Periodic 'Health' Exams

I believe it would be a blessing if every woman aged 40 or older were compelled to have an annual pelvic examination, including the simple microscopic examination known as the smear test, which makes it possible to detect cancer of the cervix (neck of womb) in some instances long before any clinical signs or symptoms are evident.

Other than this, I do not advise well persons to undergo periodic "health" examinations.

Years ago the medical profession of Brooklyn, N.Y., staged a vigorous campaign to drive to persuade people to undergo periodic examinations, and in order to add example to precept the doctors resolved to undergo such examination themselves, within a reasonable period.

The scheme floundered, however, when most of the doctors failed to submit to examination.

Let the casual reader assume that I advise anyone to put off consulting a physician as long as he or she can, I wish to emphasize that the advice I gave above applies only to well persons in good health. It is up to you to decide for yourself whether your health is as good as it should be. You may deceive others about it, but you can't deceive yourself.

Certainly no one enjoys good health if he or she has to use alcohol, tranquilizers, aspirin, acetaminophen, barbiturate or other drugs to keep going.

Before it is too late he or she should place himself or herself under continuous supervision of a physician. In the early stage of habituation this may be done in complete privacy, as most only doctor and patient need ever know about it.

I have enjoyed excellent health all my life and I thank God for it as my daily prayers. Because of my good health I am a teetotal abstemious. I feel sorry for anyone who can't enjoy just being alive and so settles for the make-believe enjoyment he or she gets from alcohol.

By the same token I feel sorry for people who are impelled by manifold miseries to take aspirin, sedatives, hypnotics, analgesics, cocktail, tranquilizers, or barbiturate.

They are the ones who need a complete physical examination and the revision of their way of life by the doctor when he finishes the examination. They do not enjoy good health. They do not enjoy being alive. They just stumble along half-well until fate overtakes them.

Signed letters, not more than one page or two words long pertaining to personal matters, will be accepted, if desired, for publication. If you desire, your address and name will be omitted. Write to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1951)

Case Records of a Psychologist: Crane Lets Woman Air Her Views

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE J-413: Madame "X" lives in Oak Park, a Chicago suburb. She sent me 11 letters in the past 5 days, arguing violently against my recent case where I showed how a wife's "sins of omission" are likely to cause divorce.

She is the wife of a prominent business executive and wishes to remain anonymous. DR. CRANE "Dr. Crane."

she began, "you are entirely wrong in anything men require more sex calories than women do."

"That's just a long standing myth for justifying men's moral immaturity! I believe the human male has no sex drive at all but simple as inhuman desire to satisfy his vanity!"

"For example, the rooster does not crow from any biological necessity but just to prove to himself and the rest of the flock that he can still crow."

"And the older he gets, the louder he tries to crow."

"Actually, the human male is relatively unnecessary in our modern materialistic society. He is clinging wistfully to the past and tries to project the image that by nature he is a polygamous creature."

"In reality, however, he is simply unprepared and unwilling to meet his responsibilities to the home and society."

"Dr. Crane, whatever gave you the idea that the female sex urge was less than that of the male?"

"Subjugated and dominated by the male sex drive, women have had no chance to reveal their true feelings."

"In my opinion, the average American husband cannot even begin to satisfy his wife's emotional, to say nothing of a harem!"

"He has about as much sexual oomph and fizz as a wet fire cracker. And if he is incapable in his own bedroom, he immediately panics!"

"Then he fills to another bedroom, unable because of his vanity to face the grim fact that he failed because of his own incapacity."

MEN, SEE YOURSELVES "Despite even a college education and a top position in the business world, when he comes home the average husband shows about as much mental age as a backward 3-year-old."

"Oh, he is toilet trained. He can walk from the refrigerator to the table to the easy chair and thence to the bed."

"He has a weekend vocabulary of less than 10 words, most of them being a combination of 'huh' and 'uh-huh.'"

"As he sits hunched before his TV set, he looks like a throwback to a simian creature staring at his fire."

"He is just another child for his wife to supervise. He really doesn't need a wife but a mommy."

"She loves and protects him just as she loves her own toddlers. If she does come into the bedroom, it is to save her

The Country Parson

In 1942, Mrs. Bradshaw was the best-selling leading title from Max Baer in a 15-round decision.

In 1944, Germany dropped its secret weapon, the flying bomb, on English targets for the first time.

Thought for today: Statesman Daniel Webster said: "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it."

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY Slanderers, haters of God, insolent, haughty, brutal, inventors of evil, disobedient to parents.—Romans 1:18.

If the wicked flourish, and thou suffer, be not discouraged; they are fated for destruction, thou art died for health.—Thomas Fuller.

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Voice of the People:

'Communist Party Head Defies Supreme Court'

The Communist party head in this country has defied our supreme court in its request that it comply with the law of the land. This law is not new, but rather a law just recently made a forcible issue. It is the Internal Security Act of 1950 which requires representatives of a foreign power to register.

How long as real Americans are to tolerate a whole chain of abuses? America, let's live America, talk America and if need be, die as Americans.

1147 Dorchester

Says Negro Earned Right to Citizenship

The Negro vote was not essential for "Bobby" Kennedy to be appointed Attorney General.

Undoubtedly the thousands of immigrants who enter this country each year and become citizens earn their equal rights; fortunately for them it does not take 59 years to acquire first-class citizenship.

The Negro has been a third-class citizen of the United States for 90 years, although he contributes to the support of his country in numerous ways. He pays taxes, serves in the armed forces, and many Negro men and women are taking the oath of high office in the government and some are doing so at a personal sacrifice.

"W. F. L." The Negro earned the right to be treated as a first-class citizen yesterday.

Mrs. Andrew Stevens 1174 S. Cass Ave.

JFK Doing Too Much?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's record these past few days with his hectic back has given him time to wonder whether he is trying to do too much by himself.

He is a must-do and must-see kind of president.

In his case it means reading four newspapers a day, going through reports himself, rounds of conferences with his aides, taking the telephone to get answers, endlessly meeting people, making speeches and, more recently, going places.

But in doing so much by himself he has used up a good deal of time which might have otherwise been spent reflecting on problems here and overseas.

His European trip, made primarily for conferences, took an extravagant toll of his hours and energy with speeches, banquets, public appearances, and wreath-laying.

KE MORE RELAXED President Eisenhower took a more relaxed view of the presidency. He said he didn't read the papers much. He depended a lot on his staff to keep him informed and bring him proposals for yes or no decisions.

Kennedy promised action and he is providing it.

At this early point in his presidency, Kennedy's TV of the utmost importance that he learn the

In 1977, the Russo-Turkish War began.

In 1917, Gen. John J. Pershing and his headquarters staff arrived in Paris.

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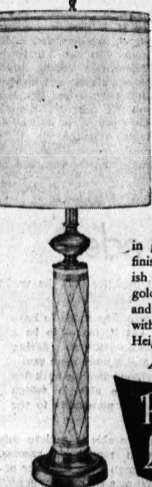
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Give Children a Break... Be Consistent

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

The ancient Greeks had a sneaky old sea god named Proteus who was required to foretell the future to anyone who could hold on to him.

Only the hero Hercules managed to do it. Proteus always got away from lesser mortals by changing his shape.

The moment you asked him in his own fishy form, he altered it.

He changed himself into birds, lions, snakes and insects with such lightning swiftness that you got confused, lost your hold on him—and with a splash, he was gone back into the sea.

Sometimes we parents can be as slippery as old Proteus.

For example: We will change the shape of our attitude toward our overhump Marilyn three times in one afternoon.

Before a school friend, we'll say, "Why don't you stick to your yogurt if you're hungry, and let Clarence have the cookies? You can't stuff yourself like that if you want to lose weight."

At home, we'll tell her, "You're a school friend, we'll say, 'Why don't you stick to your yogurt if you're hungry, and let Clarence have the cookies? You can't stuff yourself like that if you want to lose weight.'"

At home, we'll tell her, "You're a school friend, we'll say, 'Why don't you stick to your yogurt if you're hungry, and let Clarence have the cookies? You can't stuff yourself like that if you want to lose weight.'"

At dinner the shape of our attitude changes again. As Marilyn reaches for more even for her chocolate pudding, we'll say sharply, "Do you always want to be as fat as a little pig?"

It is hard to live with someone who is always criticizing some weakness in us. But it is harder to live with someone who keeps regretting his criticism, expresses his regret in sudden kindness—and far sooner as he's aroused our trust, alters once again the shape of his attitude toward us like that slippery old sea god, Proteus.

We use this kind of slipperiness to avoid recognizing our confidant between resentment of Marilyn's overeating and the obligation to "understand" it. Neither the resentment or obligation is quite real to us.

Let's make one or the other real. If resentment is our true feeling, let's accept it without fear. If we do, it will stop bursting out of us uncontrollably.

Marilyn will know we don't like her overeating. Our resentment will become a certainty to her; and with this fact established, she'll be able to work out her own conflict between wanting to overeat and not wanting to.

Never use a safety razor on a dry surface. First coat the skin with plenty of soap. This makes hair easier to shave and protects the skin from irritation caused by razor scraping.

Use a sharp new blade and make smooth upward strokes. The blade can do an efficient job only if it is kept clean so the razor periodically under running water to wash away hair ends.

The method when using an electric razor is different. First wash the legs well with soap and water and dry them thoroughly. After the hair has been removed, wash and dry them again and apply a lotion or cream or oil.

Hair removal from the legs is important at any season, but especially in the summer when you are bare legged part of the time and wear such sheer, revealing stockings at other times.

If you would like my leaflet, "Superficial Hair" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 53. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Let Friend Handle This Problem

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I am the only one of my friends who has a car. Whenever we go out together they always count on me to take my car. I usually pick them up and drop them off at their houses when we return home—actually giving them taxi service.

I don't mind doing this but I do think they should offer to defray the expenses of this special accommodation. They don't seem to realize that every time I take the car it costs me money.

In addition to putting gasoline in the car, I often have to pay for parking. Can I possibly suggest this to them?

A: It would be very awkward for you to ask them to pay for gasoline for your car.

However, if the extra expense of calling for your friends bringing them home is of consequence to you, you might discuss this with an special friend in the group and have her suggest to the others that they all chip in for gasoline and parking the car.

Q: Will you please tell me if a young girl who is graduating from high school should have Miss preceding her name on the cards enclosed with graduation announcements? Also, is it proper to send announcements to the family of a fellow graduate?

A: Miss should precede her name on the cards enclosed with graduation announcement. It would make little sense to send announcements to the family of a fellow graduate who surely know of her graduation.

Q: Is it necessary to leave a tip when eating at a lunch counter? I always thought that a tip was unnecessary in this instance and that one was given only when seated at a table. Will you please tell me if I am right about this?

A: If all you have is coffee it is not necessary to tip, but if you order food you really should leave a tip. However, you are not expected to leave as much at a counter as you are when seated at a table with a tablecloth and receive attentive service.

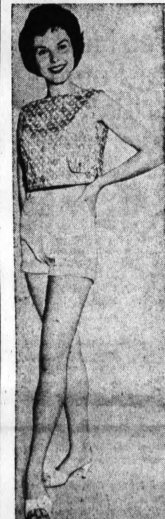
Need Care and Cleaning

Bare Legs Out -- in Sun

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

According to some fashion authorities, stores, AND stocking manufacturers, bare legs are definitely "out" this summer. Out where? Out in the sun and shade and water and breeze, and under some very attractive, informal luncheon tables.

The campaign against bare legs is abetted by the charming, sheer hosiery which now is available in such beautiful, pale colors. Few women will be able to resist them.



Summertime — and the livin' is easy. But it won't be for you if your legs don't look their best, because with brief attire they are very prominent.

There is no doubt that sheer hosiery glamorizes any leg, and there are times when it is a necessity, such as a lunch in town or a formal dinner party, even when the day is a scorcher.

The mode for bare legs has been going strong for some time now and I think it is a wonderful idea for many summer hours. Well-tanned legs are lovely with out stockings, but the woman who does not go for a good sun-tan never looks well without hose. White legs are just not attractive.

Regardless of how you feel about this, stockinged or not, a leg with roughened, pebbled skin is nothing to be proud of. In order to keep your skin smooth scrub your legs daily with a bath brush or a rough cloth and soap and water. Afterwards, apply a lotion which is softening.

What's the advantage of smooth skin when you can't see the leg for the hair? Whether you prefer the usual safety razor or an electric model or a depilatory, removal of superfluous hair should be an important part of your beauty routine. How frequently this is necessary depends on the individual. It is time to do something whenever the hair on your legs becomes noticeable.

Have You Tried This?

Grandma's Recipe Adds Pumpkin to Johnny Cake

By JENET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Centennial recipes from local cooks are beginning to come in. We shall be delighted if anyone who has an old family recipe would see that we get it this week or next.

Mrs. Earl Wilson of Birmingham gives us her grandmother's recipe for Pumpkin Johnny Cake. Her grandmother was Mrs. Ransford Carleton who lived in Oakland County all her married life. She died in 1957.

PUMPKIN JOHNNY CAKE
By Mrs. Earl Wilson

1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar, brown or white
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon melted shortening or bacon fat

Sift dry ingredients. Mix eggs, milk and pumpkin together and add. Blend well but do not beat. Pour into greased 8x12 pan or muffin tins. Bake 25-30 minutes at 425 degrees. This will make a thick cake.

If you want to use sour milk or buttermilk, reduce baking powder to 1 teaspoon and add 1/2 teaspoon baking soda. Grandmother used raw sour milk which gave the Johnny cake a distinctive flavor, not achieved with pasteurized sour milk.

Mrs. Wilson says this recipe can be made with a cornmeal muffin mix. Just follow the directions on the package and add the cup of pumpkin.

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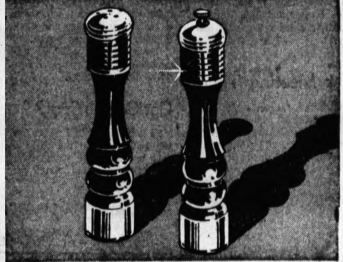
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SANDRA SCHMIDT

NANCY NEWCOMB

Bethels 5 and 40 Name
Queens and Officers

Pontiac's Bethel 5 and Bethel 40 of the International Order of Job's Daughters have named their honored queens and officers for the coming year.

Sandra Schmidt was installed as honored queen of Bethel 5 Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street, and Nancy Newcomb will become queen for Bethel 40 in ceremony at 7:30 this evening in Roosevelt Masonic Temple.

Others assuming office at Saturday's Bethel 5 installation were Sally Ide, senior princess; Pam Tibbels, junior princess; Eleanor Stuart, guide; Claudia Kusley, marshal; Sandra Brunson, recorder; Sharon Carroll, treasurer; Kathy Kusley, chaplain; Marlene Sherrod, librarian; Pamela Stewart, musician; Donna Chambers, first messenger; Lavonne Tate, second messenger; Marlene Kibbie, third messenger; Barbara Vahlhach, fifth messenger; and Sandra Coombs, inner guard.

Others installed were Paula Wilson, outer guard; Carole MacFarland, senior custodian; and Edna Isenberg, junior custodian.

Installing officers were Pat Rahja, honored queen; Janet Knaale, past honored queen, Book of Gold; Mrs. Stuart Chase, past grand honored queen, guide; Barbara LeCorna, past honored queen, marshal; Kay Lee, past honored queen, chaplain; Karen Moflich, past honored queen, recorder; Mrs. John Agelink, past honored queen, junior custodian; Elizabeth Rocks, feller, past honored queen, senior custodian; Mrs. Meta McIlroy, musician; Robert Chambers and Winston Phibert of the local DeMolay, flag bearers; Terry Schmidt and Donald Lecornu, candlelighting; and Steven Pearson, angel. Officers who will be installed to

night with Miss Newcomb include Sandra Treitsch, senior princess; Penny Pritchard, junior princess; Mary Wheeler, guide; Barbara Carrick, marshal; Barbara Flora, chaplain; Barbara Albrecht, treasurer; Shirley Jackson, recorder; Nancy Oles, librarian; and April Davis, musician.

Others will be Kathy Graham, first messenger; Sherry Reynolds, second messenger; Joalice Peterson, third messenger; Nichole Peterson, fourth messenger; Helen Bostright, fifth messenger; Nancy Partridge, senior custodian; Kay Kendrick, junior custodian; Charlotte Ruth, erford, inner guard; and Judy Williams, outer guard.

Sue Remley, retiring honored queen, will preside, assisted by Pat Crockett, guide; Judy Oles, marshal; Sharon McGee, chaplain; Virginia Ridgley, recorder; Carol Wargelin, musician; Andrea Parker, senior custodian; Joyce Eldred, junior custodian; Rita Lister, assisted by DeMolay, flag bearers; Carol Glascock and Cathi Modlin, pages; Beth Ann Newcomb, angel; and Marilyn Vernon and Gwen Thompson, soloists.

Mrs. Mary Vernon will extend the welcome, and Carol Bradshaw will read the Book of Gold.

Practical Play Is
Toy Value to Seek

NEW YORK (UPI)—A good toy has fun-giving value, plus practical play value.

The Toy Guidance Council reports that a toy that affords entertainment and is safe and durable also is fun-giving. A toy with practical play value aids physical, mental, social and vocational development.

UF Volunteer Bureau
Board Gets Together

The annual board meeting of the Central Volunteer Bureau of the Pontiac Area United Fund followed a luncheon at Devon Cables.

Attending the meeting sponsored by Henry Goham, manager of the Pontiac Retail Store and bureau board member, were Mrs. Allen E. Priestly, board chairman, and Mrs. Roderick Taylor, women's division chairman.

Other board members included Mrs. Clark Adams, Mrs. Ralph Bump, Mrs. Joe Benson, Mrs. C. M. Shelton, Mrs. M. D. Shelton, Mrs. Sheldon Marston, Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Mrs. Eleanor McCurry, Dorothy Roe, Mrs. R. M. Meggitt, Mrs. Arnold Jerome, Mrs. Samuel Stolorow, Pamela Smith, Mrs. Warren Fowler, Karl W. Bradley, executive director of PAUF and Mrs. Spencer Libby, women's division director.

Primary function of the bureau is to channel volunteer help to needed areas of UF agencies.

130 NEW VOLUNTEERS
This year, some 120 new volunteers have been placed and the friendly visitor program, supervised by Mrs. Hawkins, has assigned 18 new workers.

The Motor-Aide Corps made 520 trips since July 1960, transporting the ill and handicapped to hospitals and clinics and driving

the blind to braille classes each week.

The Junior Central Volunteer Bureau, directed by its sponsor Mrs. Marston and Pamela Smith, chairman, has, as a group, put in 1,178 volunteer hours since August.

Anyone interested in volunteering services to the community may contact the central bureau in the Community Services Building.

9 Tables Play

Nine tables were in play for the monthly masterpoint game of the Wednesday Duplicate Club at Elks Temple.

Winners were Dr. Charles Patrick and Richard McCarri; Mrs. Charles Patrick and Mrs. Carl Bolten tied with Mrs. Robert Segala and Mrs. Charles Davis; Mrs. Paul Potter and Mrs. Ernest L. Guy; Dr. Robert Segala and Ernest L. Guy; Mrs. Donald Stephenson and Shirley Fredericksen; Mrs. Gordon Longtreth and Dr. Lorraine Willis.

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den, or family room.

Special from
LENOX
this lovely
**FINE CHINA
PEPPER MILL SET**
Regularly \$14.95
\$9.95

Save 1/3! Lenox brings you this
wonderful special just in time for
June weddings... and every bride
will cherish this exquisite gift of
Lenox china!

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NATURAL CHERRYWOOD FRAMES
8" x 10"—\$6.50 5" x 7"—\$5.50

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the store.

**luxury gift for a Wedding
or Father's Day!**
Gerber Legendary Blades
3-Pc. Carving Set with carving knife,
slicer and fork, in solid walnut case... **\$36.50**
Steak Knife Set for 6,
in solid walnut case... **\$32.50**

Handmade from the hardest flexible steel, and
superbly designed, these knives make a truly wel-
come gift! Safety-guard handles are molded di-
rectly to the blades.

Pop has it "easy" in this
SWIVEL ROCKER
with Patchwork Cover
\$129.95

A gift to enjoy all year long! Man-sized, super-
comfortable swivel rocker of antique maple with
colorful "patchwork" cover right out of grand-
mother's day. Foam cushions.

Special!
BLACK IRON TRIVETS
2 for \$1

Wide selection of authentic early American
designs.

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"COLORAMA"

Grinnell spinet in choice of colors:
coral, white, ebony or sandalwood. **\$449**

Grinnell's finest BRAND NAME pianos included:
**STEINWAY • STECK • KNABE
GRINNELL • WINTER • LEONARD etc.**
Many styles and finishes

Reg.	Now	Save
\$1035	935.	100.
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MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1961

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

150 of Nation's Best Golfers Prepare to Attack Its Challenging Par

Oakland Hills Defies U.S. Open Field

By BILL CORNWELL
Oakland Hills Country Club, with its yawning sand traps and contoured greens, will defiantly challenge 150 of the nation's best golfers this week.

The exact dates are Thursday through Saturday and the occasion is the 151st U.S. Open Golf Championship, the most coveted title anywhere in the golf world.

Three days of strenuous 72-hole medal play lie ahead for 127 professionals and 23 amateurs.

Eighteen holes are scheduled Thursday and 18 more Friday. Then, on Saturday, the field will be cut to the low 50 plus ties for the grueling 36-hole windup.

If a playoff is necessary to decide the championship — there have been 20 in National Open history but none since 1937 — it will be conducted Sunday over an 18-hole route, also at stroke play.

Oakland Hills, called the "Monster" in 1951 when Ben Hogan shot his brilliant finishing 67 to win the 3rd of his four Open crowns, is expected to play a little easier this time — but not much.

The course will measure 6,937 yards, 100 yards shorter than it was in 1957 when Ralph Guldahl bested Sam Snead to annex the title, and its 113 bunkers are seven fewer than 1951, but don't let this fool you.

There still are those narrow fairways, that murderous rough, well-trapped greens and undulating

putting surfaces that thrive on deception. Oakland Hills puts a premium on shot placement from tee to green. Power is important, but placement is even more important.

"The premium at Oakland Hills continues to be precise placement of shots," declared Al Watrous, Oakland Hills' head pro since 1929. Or, as personable touring pro Jay Hebert worded it: "You're rewarded for the good shot and penalized for the poor one and that makes this layout a great test of championship golf."

Watrous won't pick a winner. He thinks the overall scoring will be much better than 10 years ago, but still believes the win-

ning score will come close to Hogan's 287 figure.

"I'll say between 283 and 285 will be the trick — and that's still over par," Watrous said. Far for the Open will be 35-35-70.

"The man who can fly the ball into the green with the greatest amount of backspin and can stop the ball like Hogan did will win," Al opined.

"And you can't putt boldly due to the contours," he continued. "Our greens are not birdie putt greens. They call for cautious, studious play because of their undulations and you have to be able to read a putt perfectly and lag it coming in from the 'borrow' side," he added.

This marks the 4th visit of the USGA Open to Oakland Hills. Cyril Walker, an Englishman, won the first one in 1924, the last time a foreign-born player has taken the title. Then it was Guldahl in 1937 and Hogan in 1951.

Now, a decade later, the world's finest players are here again — ready to shoot for gold — the most coveted prize. The total jackpot is \$60,000 with \$14,000 going to the winning professional.

Who are the favorites? At this time defending champion Arnold Palmer is a heavy favorite to repeat and Gary Player, the little South African, also has strong support.

Then, of course, there's Hogan still searching for that unprecedented 5th title and Sam Snead, who's still gunning for No. 1 in the only major event ever to elude his talented grasp.

Among the other choices to annex the Open crown are Mike Souchak, who's never won it, 1959 champion Bill Casper, Jay Hebert, defending National PGA champion, and Doug Sanders.

Seven Oakland County golfers are entered, all set to tackle Oakland Hills' many obstacles — narrow fairways, deep rough, traps and tricky, treacherous greens.

The Oakland County delegation consists of three pros and four amateurs, headed by Wally Burkeno, veteran Franklin Hills pro, and Pontiac's Gene Bone, head pro at Warwick Hills.

Other county players in the field include Bob Nodis, assistant pro at Bloomfield Hills, and amateurs Mike Andonian of Pontiac, Joe Grace Jr. of Lathrup Village, John Miles of Birmingham and Pete Green of Franklin.

The field will start leaving the 1st tee in threesomes (50 groups) at eight-minute intervals. Tee-off time Thursday and Friday is 8 a.m.



GOLF'S SUPREME PRIZE
THE NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

Year-by-Year Sketch of Open

1885 NATIONAL OPEN
Newport Golf Club
Newport, Rhode Island

The first USGA Open was held on a nine-hole course in October and conducted over a 36-hole distance. Horace Rawlins, an English professional, won the one-day tournament with a score of 81-82-173. He was only 19 years old, the youngest winner in Open history.

1886 NATIONAL OPEN
Shinnecock Hills Golf Club
Southampton, New York

This was another one-day tournament and the championship went to Scottish pro Jim Foulie, who shot a 36-hole total of 73-74-152. The 18-hole links measured only 4,423 yards, the shortest course in Open history.

1887 NATIONAL OPEN
Chicago Golf Club
Wheaton, Illinois

Still in the one-day routine, the 36-hole field went to English pro Joe Lloyd, who shot 83-79-162 to lead a field of 33 entries.

1888 NATIONAL OPEN
Myopia Golf Club
South Hampton, Massachusetts

Scottish pro Fred Herd won this event, which was stretched to two days. Herd shot 85-74-159 as the tournament was expanded to a 72-hole round. The tournament was played on a nine-hole course so the golfers had to tour the layout four times each day.

1889 NATIONAL OPEN
Baltimore Country Club
Baltimore, Maryland

Another year for the Scottish pro as Willie Smith of the famous Carnoustie golfing family won the tournament by 11 strokes, the most decisive margin of victory in Open history. Smith carded 71-82-79-77-315.

1890 NATIONAL OPEN
Chicago Golf Club
Wheaton, Illinois

Harry Vardon, one of England's all-time golfing greats, annexed the Open crown with a 72-hole score of 79-75-76-80-313.

1901 NATIONAL OPEN
Myopia Hunt Club
Hamilton, Massachusetts

The Scottish pro returned the spotlight as Willie Anderson won the first of his four Open titles with a 72-hole total of 84-83-83-311.

1902 NATIONAL OPEN
Garden City Golf Club
Garden City, New York

The rubber-core ball was introduced that year and champion Laurie Auchterlonie became the first to break 80 in all four rounds. Auchterlonie shot 78-78-74-77-307 to win the crown by six strokes.

1903 NATIONAL OPEN
Springfield Golf Club
Springfield, New Jersey

Willie Anderson won his 2nd championship over Baltusrol's 6,003-yard acreage with a scorecard of 79-77-75-76-307. However, he had to work overtime to do it, beating David Brown in an 18-hole playoff, 82-84.

1904 NATIONAL OPEN
Glen View Golf Club
Glen, Illinois

A final round score of 72, at that time a single round record, brought

Willie Anderson his 2nd straight title and 3rd altogether. He shot 75-78-73-72-303.

1905 NATIONAL OPEN
Myopia Hunt Club
Hamilton, Massachusetts

Championship No. 4 and the 3rd in a row ended the USGA Open reign of Willie Anderson. Only 27 years of age, Anderson won with a scorecard of 81-80-76-77-314.

1906 NATIONAL OPEN
Glenview Golf Club
Lake Forest, Illinois

Alex Smith, another Scot, ended Anderson's reign and set two Open records in the process. He rifled 73-74-75-75-295, thus becoming the first golfer to post a sub-par total for 72 holes and the first to crack 300.

1907 NATIONAL OPEN
Philadelphia Cricket Club
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Alex Ross won the championship with a 72-hole total of 76-74-76-76-302. Two strokes better than Gil Nichols, Ross was 10 strokes above par.

1908 NATIONAL OPEN
Myopia Hunt Club
Hamilton, Massachusetts

Fred McLeod, weighing only 108 pounds, became the smallest man in history to win the U.S. Open title. McLeod defeated Willie Smith in an 18-hole playoff, 74-83, to win the crown. The 72-hole score was 322.

1909 NATIONAL OPEN
Englewood Golf Club
Englewood, New Jersey

English-born George Sargent fired 75-72-72-71-290 to win the USGA Open by four strokes. American-born pros made their best showing in 1909.

1910 NATIONAL OPEN
Philadelphia Cricket Club
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Alex Smith's best young brother MacDonald Smith and Johnny McDermott in the first three-way playoff in Open history to win his

2nd crown. A missed three-foot putt on the 72nd green by Alex forced the playoff.

1911 NATIONAL OPEN
Chicago Golf Club
Wheaton, Illinois

Johnny McDermott, who lost in a playoff the preceding year, was not to be denied this time as he became the first American-born pro to win the championship. McDermott had to win a three-way playoff as he defeated Mike Brady and George Smith.

1912 NATIONAL OPEN
Country Club of Buffalo
Buffalo, New York

Johnny McDermott repeated as USGA Open champion with a two-stroke victory margin over Tom McNamara. McDermott shot 294.

1913 NATIONAL OPEN
Brookline Country Club
Brookline, Massachusetts

Francis Ouimet, an unheralded 20-year-old amateur, became the first Simon-pure to win the title as he beat Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in another three-way playoff, the third in four years.

1914 NATIONAL OPEN
Midlothian Country Club
Blue Island, Illinois

Immortal Walter Hagen became the first Open winner to lead all the way as he posted a 72-hole total of 68-74-75-73-290 for a one-stroke victory.

1915 NATIONAL OPEN
Baltusrol Golf Club
Baltusrol, New Jersey

Jerome D. Travers became the second amateur to win the title. He carded a five-over-par score of 297 to take the crown by a single stroke.

1916 NATIONAL OPEN
Minikahda Golf Club
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Charles (Chick) Evans Jr. became the 3rd amateur to win the crown in a four-year span. Evans won by two shots with a 295 total.

1917 NATIONAL OPEN
Brae Burn Country Club
West Newton, Massachusetts

Walter Hagen bounced back to win his 2nd USGA Open championship. "The Hag" had to do it the hard way, beating Mike Brady in an 18-hole playoff, 77-75. The 72-hole total was 301.

1918 NATIONAL OPEN
Inverness Country Club
Toledo, Ohio

The Open championship went overseas as Englishman Edward Ray won the crown by a single shot with a 295 score. Four others shared 2nd place.

1919 NATIONAL OPEN
Columbia Country Club
New York City

Englishman Jim Barnes won the title this year after shooting the most decisive margin in history with a score of 69-75-73-73-290. He led all the way.

1920 NATIONAL OPEN
Shahin Country Club
Cleveland, Ohio

Al-bright Great George Sargent won the title of 1920 with a 72-hole total of 78-74-75-75-302. Including a 36-hole playoff, he led 18, gave him a one-stroke victory margin.

1921 NATIONAL OPEN
Baltusrol Golf Club
Baltusrol, New Jersey

Sam Snead won the title of his first U.S. Open title as he shot 75-78-74-77-304.

1922 NATIONAL OPEN
Glen View Golf Club
Glen, Illinois

A final round score of 72, at that time a single round record, brought

OAKLAND HILLS in '37 — Sam Snead, then a 25-year "rookie" playing in his first National Open, gazes at the trophy won by Ralph Guldahl at Oakland Hills in 1937. Snead finished second.

Hole by Hole:
Touring Oakland Hills

Here's how the field of 150 of the world's finest golfers will find the course hole-by-hole this week.

No. 1-440 yards, par 4—This is a straightaway hole but traps line both sides of the fairway at driving distance from the tee. The green is well protected by traps and most of the field will need a three-iron shot to it.

No. 5-510 yards, par 5—The fairway is well trapped. Most golfers will have to use three shots to the green. A nest of traps makes a complete carry necessary on the second shot and only by sheer luck can one roll a shot onto the green.

No. 6-520 yards, par 4—This is the shortest par-4 hole on the course but the surface of the green is not visible on the second shot. The green is elevated and a shot over it will carry into a grassy hollow.

No. 7-391 yards, par 4—A creek crosses the fairway at the 200-yard mark. Position is everything, because three traps protect the left hand pin position.

No. 8-458 yards, par 4—Most will reach this green in two, but even a slightly strayed tee shot will leave no shot to the green. And once there, the sharp corner in the center of the green will make this the most frequently three-putted green on the course, says Watrous.

No. 9-216 yards, par 3—This is the par-3 hole for a carry shot but the way to the green is by the way of a severe trapping. The contouring of the green is quite severe.

No. 10-448 yards, par 4—The tee is considerably elevated and traps on the right side of the fairway make it difficult to drive into the most desirable position. The second shot must carry to the pin because of the heavy trap protection in front and on both sides.

No. 11-407 yards, par 4—The hole is almost always slightly against the tee shot but a well-hit drive over the bunker in the middle of the fairway will have the advantage of a downhill slope.

No. 12-566 yards, par 5—The longest hole on the course, No. 12 has several traps that will catch second shots headed in the direction of the green. Hitting over the green means severe trouble.

No. 13-149 yards, par 3—Hitting from an elevated tee to an elevated green, the golfer will have to contend with a maze of traps and a pronounced valley that prevents the entire upper portion of the green. Watrous believes many players will require three putts with the slightest misjudgment in their tee shots.

No. 14-417 yards, par 4—There are no fairway traps with which to contend and the major difficulty on the hole is the green that falls away from the front.

No. 15-392 yards, par 4—The hole doglegs from right to left and a fairway trap is situated 250 yards from the tee. The second shot is a very exacting one because of the crowned green.

No. 16-405 yards, par 4—This often has been called one of the most difficult holes in golf. It is doglegged from left to right and without a well-placed tee shot to the left, the rough on the right will keep most from trying to cross the big pond and reaching the green. The green is extremely well trapped and pin positions can be most difficult.

No. 17-194 yards, par 3—Watrous calls this "the golfiest short hole I've ever seen." The tee is low and the green some 20 feet higher than the tee. The well-placed green is protected by huge traps.

No. 18-450 yards, par 4—Watrous thinks, as he did in 1951, that the championship will be won or lost on the 18th hole. Traps at the driving distance and around the green eliminates all chance for short cuts. The green is elevated and its undulating character calls for the most delicate style of putting.

No. 19-448 yards, par 4—The hole is almost always slightly against the tee shot but a well-hit drive over the bunker in the middle of the fairway will have the advantage of a downhill slope.

No. 20-566 yards, par 5—The longest hole on the course, No. 20 has several traps that will catch second shots headed in the direction of the green. Hitting over the green means severe trouble.

No. 21-407 yards, par 4—The hole is almost always slightly against the tee shot but a well-hit drive over the bunker in the middle of the fairway will have the advantage of a downhill slope.

No. 22-566 yards, par 5—The longest hole on the course, No. 22 has several traps that will catch second shots headed in the direction of the green. Hitting over the green means severe trouble.

No. 23-149 yards, par 3—Hitting from an elevated tee to an elevated green, the golfer will have to contend with a maze of traps and a pronounced valley that prevents the entire upper portion of the green. Watrous believes many players will require three putts with the slightest misjudgment in their tee shots.

No. 24-417 yards, par 4—There are no fairway traps with which to contend and the major difficulty on the hole is the green that falls away from the front.

No. 25-392 yards, par 4—The hole doglegs from right to left and a fairway trap is situated 250 yards from the tee. The second shot is a very exacting one because of the crowned green.

No. 26-405 yards, par 4—This often has been called one of the most difficult holes in golf. It is doglegged from left to right and without a well-placed tee shot to the left, the rough on the right will keep most from trying to cross the big pond and reaching the green. The green is extremely well trapped and pin positions can be most difficult.

No. 27-194 yards, par 3—Watrous calls this "the golfiest short hole I've ever seen." The tee is low and the green some 20 feet higher than the tee. The well-placed green is protected by huge traps.

No. 28-450 yards, par 4—Watrous thinks, as he did in 1951, that the championship will be won or lost on the 18th hole. Traps at the driving distance and around the green eliminates all chance for short cuts. The green is elevated and its undulating character calls for the most delicate style of putting.

Open Failures Haunting Snead

Sam Snead, the West Virginia hillbilly who turned a hickory stick into a magic wand on golf courses from England to Japan, is probably the best 89-year-old golfer around. Only one thing bothers Snead—his failure to win the National Open.

Now at 49, he's playing great golf, but very few give him a chance to win his first Open because of his age.

The final day when the low 50 competitors must play 36 holes just may be just too much of a grueling grind for him.

The U.S. Open, starting this week at Oakland Hills, has eluded the Slammer ever since 1937.

In 1951 at Oakland Hills, he led the first day but finished with 255, eight strokes behind the winner Ben Hogan.

This is one tournament which haunts him. This year has been the first time in nine seasons that Snead has put together two tournament victories, the Las Vegas tourney and his own Snead Festival.

"If I hadn't been playing back of Cary Middlecott in the 1949 Open at Medinah in Chicago, I'd have won that one," said Snead. It seems the Memphis strider played too slow and upset Sam's concentration.

"I've had six National Opens if I'd had 60 in the last round, but you know what they say—'If the dog hadn't stopped, he would have caught the rabbit.'"

Leaping fish so unnerve Sanders that he took a double-bogey six on the hole.

"That fish was big enough to be a whale," said Snead. "For a moment I thought somebody was unloading a truckload of empty beer cans."

In 1931 at Ardmore, Pa., a highly amusing incident was attributed to Bobby Cruickshank.

Cruickshank's approach shot fell into the water in front of the green. Cruickshank's spirits sank with it, but suddenly the ball leaped into the air and rolled onto the green after striking a rock in the water.

The happy Cruickshank tossed his club high into the air and shouted, "Thank you, Lord!" No sooner had he said these words than the club came down and "crack him on the head. He went five over par on the last seven holes."

Denver's Cherry Hills has the distinction of being the course where a record was set for the most number of strokes in a single hole. Ray Ainsley took 19 shots on the 357-yard 16th, most of them mounting up as Ainsley tried to shoot out of a creek.

Leslie Madison, a California pro, had his wallet removed from his pocket on the course during the final round of the 1936 Open. George Von Elm took the 1939 Open in his undershirt after getting soaked by rain.

Partisan facts and figures on the 61st U.S. Open Golf Championship, June 12-17, 1961.

Host: Oakland Hills Country Club, Lathrup Village, 15 miles east of Detroit.

Head Referee: Al Watrous, champion, Arnold Palmer.

Prize Money: Total of \$60,000, 127 professionals and 23 amateurs.

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Snead hasn't been on four the last two years. He has played in only six 1961 events through May, he has won \$17,000 in that time.

Snead figures he has won \$300,000 in tournaments since 1947. Prior to that they didn't keep records. According to the PGA he has won 109 times, nearly twice as many tournaments as anyone else.

One thing Snead talks about are his putting "yips." He knows the yips well. He had them when he

missed a 20-inch putt and blew the 1947 Open to Lew Worsham in St. Louis. The yips came from nervous tension but Snead describes them as "moving a muscle you don't want to move."

Snead would like to win this week at Oakland Hills. He doesn't think he will have any yips, and he doesn't care how he wins, by one stroke or 20.

"It wouldn't mean any more money to win by one or 20 strokes."

Oddities Spice Rich History of U.S. Open Golf Event

If the 61st U.S. Open Golf Championship follows tradition, there will be a strange happening or two on the course before the tournament is ended.

And the chances are good that whatever happens will be humorous if not to the player, at least to the spectator.

Numerous oddities throughout the years have speeded the already rich history of the National Open.

Last year at Cherry Hills in Denver, for example, Sam Snead was all set to tee off on No. 18 of his first round when a fish jumped out of the lake next to the tee.

Leaping fish so unnerve Sanders that he took a double-bogey six on the hole.

"That fish was big enough to be a whale," said Snead. "For a moment I thought somebody was unloading a truckload of empty beer cans."

In 1931 at Ardmore, Pa., a highly amusing incident was attributed to Bobby Cruickshank.

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-Today's Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 8-CIKL-TV

TODAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
(4) Broken Arrow.
(5) News, Weather
(6) Popeye
(5) Whirling Numbers
(7) News
(8) Weather
(9) News
(10) Vikings
(11) Tugboat Annie
(12) Design Workshop
(13) News
(14) Sports
(15) News
(16) News
(17) Assignment: Underwater
(18) Telephone Storytime
(19) Mister Ed.
(20) Movie, "Calico." (1942) A small-town newspaperman goes to work as a war correspondent during World War II. Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young.
(21) Conquest of Darkness
(22) Grand Jury
(23) Americans
(24) Cheyenne
(25) Movie (cont.)
(26) Orisami
(27) Pete and Gladys
(28) Americans (cont.)
(29) Cheyenne (cont.)
(30) Movie (cont.)
(31) Two Faces of Japan
(32) Bringing Up Buddy
(33) News
(34) Surfside 6
(35) Danny Thomas
(36) Whispering Smith
(37) Surfside 6 (cont.)
(38) Don Messer's Jubilee
(39) Andy Griffith
(40) (color) Concentration
(41) Adventures in Paradise
(42) World of Music
(43) Hennesey
(44) Barbara Stanwyck
(45) Paradise (cont.)
(46) News
(47) Weather
(48) Telescope UAW
(49) June Allyson
(50) Squad
(51) Peter Gunn
(52) Leon Errol
(53) Golf Trip
(54) Sports
(55) News
(56) Racket Squad
(57) News
(58) Weather
(59) News
(60) Movie, "Mister Universe." (1950) A sidewalk hawker turns an ex-war buddy into a wrestler. Jack Carson, Bert Lahr.
(61) Sports
(62) Movie, "The Moon's Our Friend." (1950) A temperamental movie star rushes away from her socialite grandmother's home. Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda.
(63) Paradise (cont.)
(64) (color) Jack Paar.
(65) Movie, "The Fighting Guardsman." (1945) A young man gathers a band of men together to rob the king's tax collectors.
(66) News
(67) Funnies
(68) Meditations
(69) On the Farm Front.

TV Features

By United Press International

DANNY THOMAS, 9 p.m. (2).

(Re-run) Linda (Angela Cartwright) decides to become the mailman's helper.

ANDY GRIFFITH, 9:30 p.m. (2).

Andy Griffith tries to sell the cannon in the Mayberry town square to an out-of-town buyer.

CONCENTRATION, 9:30 p.m. (2).

Contests vie for prizes in an electronic rebus game. (Color).

ADVENTURES IN PARADISE, 9:30 p.m. (2).

British actress Glynis Johns stars as Esther Holmes, a plucky schoolteacher who is determined to bring education to the natives of a Pacific Island. Tabu.

HENNESEY, CBS (Re-run).

(Color). Max Bronsky takes charge of some sailors who are teasing a young sailor with a speech impediment.

JACK PAAR, 11:30 p.m. (4).

Jack's guests are Jonathan Winters, Walter Kierman, Earl Wrighton and Young Henry Makow. (Color).

Tuesday

MARY MORAGAN, 12:30 p.m. (9).

Twenty Pontiac Centennial Bell will model fashions in the 1960s as Mary Morgan discusses style of the period. Stuart E. Whitfield, chairman of the Greater Pontiac Centennial, and Mrs. David Saks, head of the "Centennial Fashion Show" will both appear.

TUESDAY MORNING

7:00 (4) Today

7:30 (7) Funnies

7:55 (2) On the Farm Front.

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