

Romney Says Hillsdale Plant Can Reopen Voting Is Under Way in California

SE Asia Future at Stake—LBJ

Denies U.S. Plans
N. Viet Nam Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today the future of Southeast Asia as a whole is at stake in Laos and South Viet Nam.

Johnson, holding his first news conference since May 9, said the fighting in that corner of the world "is not just a jungle war, but a struggle for freedom on every front of human activity."

He described the current top-level U.S. diplomatic-military talks in Honolulu as a review of Communist threats in Southeast Asia, and plans for countering them.

He would not discuss possible recommendations the group might make, but said:

"I do think, as a result of constant reviews of our work in that area of the world, that we will try to improve our effectiveness and our efficiency."

In response to a question, Johnson said "I know of no plans that have been made" to carry the Vietnamese war into the northern part of that country.

Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, who will be chairman of the platform committee at the Republican National Convention, said in a weekend interview that the government had made such plans.

Johnson said Laird "is not as well speaking for the administration."

By implication, Johnson linked present U.S. policy in Southeast Asia in unbroken line with the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Reading a 1954 letter from Eisenhower to former President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam, Johnson said the United States still stands behind Eisenhower's "commitment to help these people help themselves."

BASIC THEME

Johnson said a basic theme that governs U.S. policy in Southeast Asia is that "America keeps her word."

He said of the Eisenhower letter: "It was a good letter then and it's a good letter now."



CANDIDATE VOTES — Actor George Murphy, seeking the Republican senatorial nomination in California, signs his name as he gets his ballot at a polling place in Beverly Hills, Calif., in today's primary election.

AP Photos

Officials Fix Revision

Work on City Budget

City officials are busily preparing a revised 1964 budget calling for a local tax levy of nearly \$25,000 more than the 1963 levy.

As they are presently shaping up, the unofficial budget figures would require a city tax rate of roughly \$17.06 per \$1,000 this year—about \$1 over last year's rate.

However, the budget won't become official until presented to commissioners for approval.

The annual appropriation ordinance, which is the city budget in the form of an ordinance, is always adopted in January and then amended in June when the city's tax base is determined.

The amendment, which the city's finance department hopes to have drafted for introduction at tonight's City Commission meeting, revises the January budget to fit the new-established income limits.

In April, the city's total assessed valuation was set at \$285,471,900—about \$15 million above the 1963 tax base.

A few weeks later, the county set Pontiac's 1964 equalization factor at 1.23675410.

TAX DETERMINED

The actual tax rate to Pontiac taxpayers is largely determined by taking the operating and capital improvement tax millage specified in the City Charter and multiplying it by the factor.

The result is an equalized tax rate.

City officials had been planning the budget revisions based on the county factor which would have allowed a top tax rate of approximately \$17.10 per \$1,000 of assessed property value this year.

The 1963 tax rate was about \$16.10 per \$1,000.

Late last week, the state equalization board revised the county factor for Pontiac downward to 1.23397474. The state factor is final.

ALLOW FOR LOSS

Thus, City Finance Director Marvin M. Alward is now revising the budget to allow for the loss in equalized millage.

Currently, the budget calls for a total tax levy of about \$5,000,750 as compared to \$4,515,816 last year.

The total city budget is up to

\$10,000,000.

They were particularly disturbed over complaints from elderly persons having to carry their garbage cans to the curb under the new system.

Under the former system, garbage was collected by city crews once weekly at the rear of houses and rubbish once every two weeks along the curb. Under the new system, both are collected at the curb once a week.

CHANGE

Last week, Wood recommended that the matter of a change be placed on this week's agenda.

In his report, Christian pointed out that initially there were many complaints about the fact that collection days changed every time there was a holiday.

The plan was modified so that everyone's collection day (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

\$7.5 million due mainly to the large hike assessed value in April.

The January budget totaled \$6.9 million, to be financed by tax income and income from other sources.

The drop in the equalization factor sliced about four cents off the formerly estimated tax rate. That slice represented about \$11,000 in tax income.

Officials Probe Infection That Killed Girl, 4

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—Health officials searched today for the cause of a gastroenteritis infection that claimed one Van Buren County child over the weekend and felled four others in her family.

Mrs. Harriet Bowling, 27, the mother, and her sons, Larry, 5, and James, 3, were reported in fair condition today at Mercy Hospital here. The youngest son, Douglas, 1, was reported in poor condition.

Patricia Bowling, 4, died Saturday at Community Hospital in Paw Paw where she was admitted in a state of dehydration.

State police said the family had been reported ill throughout last week.

Says New India Leader

'Socialism Is Our Objective'

NEW DELHI (AP)—Lal Bahadur Shastri, the next prime minister of India, promised the nation today he will work for a new social order at home and a nonaligned foreign policy.

India cannot afford to associate with any power block in its foreign policy, he said. In domestic affairs, it must work for a "peaceful revolution" to distribute wealth equally.

Shastri told a news conference today that he would be the "fulfilling Congress party had named Shastri, 58, by acclamation to be their leader, a designation which automatically carries nomination as prime minister."

In his acceptance speech to Parliament, Shastri pledged to work for Nehru's goal of a United, Socialist India, declaring: "Socialism is our objective."

Primary's Pace Slow at Start

It's Day of Decision
for Rocky and Barry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California Republicans set out today to decide the head-on clash between Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in a high stakes presidential primary.

Voting started slowly in big city areas.

But the pace was expected to pick up and attract more

than four million of the seven million voters.

Weather was clear.

Majority Democrats were drawn to the polls to settle a bitter battle between Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary, and state controller Alan Cranston for the party's nomination for the U.S. Senate.

462 CANDIDATES

Altogether, 462 candidates competed for places on the November ballot for 38 congressional and 100 legislative seats.

Los Angeles reported a 4.1 per cent turnout by its 2,741,286 registered voters in the first hour.

This compared with 5 per cent in 1956 and 2.7 per cent in 1960.

A San Diego sampling showed a fairly heavy march to the polls.

Early voting was light in Sacramento, the capital, but the county clerk revised his estimate of balloting upward to as high as 75 per cent.

BROWN REBUFFED

Gov. Edmund G. Brown tried to vote at his San Francisco home precinct but was turned down because he had applied for an absentee ballot.

The Democratic governor said it was still on his desk in Sacramento.

Republicans chose between Goldwater and Rockefeller in a last-in-the-nation primary that may shape the kind of Republican the party will nominate for President in July.

A turbulent finish climaxed the campaign for 68 pledged delegates in a showdown between the pro-conservative of the Arizona senator and the moderate credo of the New York governor.

Goldwater and Rockefeller (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



More Troops Are Called In; Curfew Is Set

Union, Firm Are Said
Close to Agreement
After Day-Night Talks

LANSING (AP)—Calling "up more troops," Gov. George W. Romney announced today the struck Essex Wire Corp. plant in violence-plagued Hillsdale will be permitted to reopen at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

At the same time, the governor established a 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. curfew for all of Hillsdale County, but said persons "engaged in normal occupations or having special permission" would be exempted.

The International Union of Electrical Workers, which called out Essex's 180 production workers 95 days ago in an attempt to win a contract, will be permitted to use more than five pickets at plant gates under the new order.

The governor's action followed a personal survey of the scene and conferences with Hillsdale civic leaders yesterday.

Walnut Lake Swim Plans Win Approval of Court

Bloomfield Hills School District students yearning to splash in Walnut Lake will get their wish after all—legally.

An Oakland County Circuit Court suit against the district's establishing a beach on the lake was resolved this morning to permit a summer swim program.

Judge Frederick C. Ziem said he would modify an injunction issued May 18 against further construction on the beach.

To satisfy a group of eight private lake property owners who brought the suit, Judge Ziem said the court would retain jurisdiction to handle any future nuisance complaints about the beach.

The accepted plan will limit use of beach, on the northeast side of the lake, to swimming instruction only for students enrolling in the six-week school summer day camp program.

School officials, who said they needed a beach on the future junior high school site because of the lack of an indoor pool, pledged to fence the area, maintain sanitary facilities, and prohibit boating or other non-swimming uses.

Transit Firm Asks More in Subsidy

City administrators and two city commissioners met with Pontiac Transit Corp. manager Glen Crawford yesterday in an effort to keep bus service operating in Pontiac.

Results of the initial talks indicated a basic minimum subsidy of \$10,000 annually would be needed to keep Pontiac Transit in business after June 30, when the current agreement expires.

Presently, the city pays Pontiac Transit a flat rate subsidy of \$420 per month—\$5,040 per year—to help offset operating losses.

Crawford told City Manager John F. Reineck and other city officials yesterday that the minimum figure of \$10,000 "is not taking into consideration what we will do for labor."

The company's contract with bus drivers expired June 1 and negotiations have been delayed 30 days, he said.

HIGHER LOSSES

Crawford explained that the company's actual operating loss of about \$4,677 so far this year would have been nearer \$22,000 if it weren't for the present cash subsidy, and tax exemptions, equipment and fuel savings realized under the city agreement.

"We are not interested in making a big profit," Crawford said. "Operating on a break-even basis would be satisfactory."

VITAL ISSUES

"The economic issues are most vital for us," Crawford said. "India is faced today with a great crisis," Shastri continued, and must "follow in his (Nehru's) footsteps."

While Romney was announcing modification of the "state of public emergency" under which he sent troops into Hillsdale last Thursday, company and union negotiators continued into mid-morning a bargaining session which had lasted all night.

CALLED TO LANSING

Both sides were called to Lansing in the wake of Romney's original declaration of a state of emergency. Malcolm Lovell Jr., chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board, said during a break he was "quite optimistic," adding:

"This is the critical night and day. It could come within a few hours."

Romney was cloistered with the negotiators for three hours last night.

In expanding his state of emergency order, the governor accused both the union and company of irresponsibility.

SPORADIC VIOLENCE

The strike, which began Feb. 28, has been punctuated with sporadic violence.

Today, Romney said "four times" as many troops as the 250 he originally called out "to preserve life and property" would be sent to Hillsdale.

In the wake of Romney's personal survey yesterday, guardsmen on duty at Hillsdale added bayonets to their rifles overnight and set up a machine gun near the plant.

SERIOUS THREAT

Announcing his action at a news conference, Romney said: "The threat to life and property in Hillsdale is more serious than had been realized."

In a lengthy statement read to newsmen, the governor said both the company and union had been responsible for creating the situation.

Actions of both, he said, "are 30 years behind the times."

Company officials were charged with not having acted wisely or responsibly and with having "displayed a backward interpretation of the collective bargaining process."

By this, Romney said he meant the importing of "out-of-state workers and armed guards from other cities" to continue in operation after the IUE walked out.

The IUE won bargaining rights from the Teamsters Union in an election at the Essex plant, last fall.

In Today's Press

N-Plant Sale

Communist Romania may buy U.S. nuclear power plants—PAGE 2.

Russian Aid

Soviet Union speeds aid to Outer Mongolia—PAGE 23.

Subway Terror

New York fights subway terrorists—PAGE 2.

Area News

Astrology 23
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Red Romania Eyes Two U.S. N-Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Armed with a new U.S. trade policy pledge, Communist Romania hopes to buy large quantities of American industrial equipment soon — probably including two big nuclear power plants.

The Bucharest government, which has rejected Soviet economic domination, is reported to have a shopping list for purchases of industrial equipment in the United States and Western Europe amounting to possibly \$300 million.

How much of this will be bought in the United States under a government agreement

announced Monday will depend on what kind of deals the Romanians can make with manufacturers and the credit terms they can get.

U.S. officials said the credit issue is still unresolved and will require a decision by President Johnson. However, they expect Johnson will decide it is in the U.S. interest to have the Export-Import Bank guarantee five-year credits for Romania.

TO ELEVATE LEGATIONS

The new pact negotiated during the past two weeks also pro-

vides that the legations in Washington and Bucharest will be elevated to embassies. William A. Crawford, U.S. minister to Romania, is expected to be given the new ambassadorial post.

American officials said the agreement will definitely mean more export business for this country but they also attached considerable political significance to it.

In effect the United States has taken the position that since Romania has shown growing independence of Moscow and has chosen to engage in industrial expansion against Soviet advice, the United States is prepared to help the Romanians with their expansion.

Cranston, Salinger Vie

Close Dem Senate Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alan Cranston and Pierre Salinger promised to support the "people's choice" as they wound up their campaign for ailing Democratic Clair Engle's U.S. Senate seat.

Although Cranston, the state controller, and Salinger, former White House press secretary, officially concluded one of the

state's most hard-fought and sulphurous struggles, workers for each continued efforts today to make their candidate that choice.

The winner of the Democratic nomination will face the Republican victor in the November elections. GOP primary candidates for the Senate seat were publisher George Murphy, financier Leland Kaiser and former Kansas Gov. Fred Hall who now lives in Long Beach.

Primary Voters Head for Polls in California

(Continued From Page One)

closed their pounding drive last night with final salvos as discordant as the rival victory predictions.

More may be at stake in the contest than the Senate seat. Many believe the struggle may decide who is in the thrall of the Democratic party in California.

Salinger received late-hour endorsement from Attorney General Stanley Mosk, who has maintained a careful silence in the campaign.

"I think it's safe to tell you I will cast my vote for Pierre Salinger," he said without elaboration.

WONT PREDICT

Rockefeller, who finished up two terminals away at the sprawling airport, avoided any predictions. But his supporters remained optimistic that he would win—and win fairly big.

Police called for help when Rockefeller landed after a 12-city, 1,500-mile aerial tour in which he continued to assail his opponent's political views as extremist.

About half the 1,000 persons in the welcoming crowd appeared to be Goldwater supporters who booed Rockefeller's assertion that the senator has taken "an impulsive and irresponsible stand" on the use of nuclear weapons.

Goldwater will await the returns in Los Angeles, Rockefeller in New York.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown backed Cranston. Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh Sunday confirmed an ill-kept secret that he supported Salinger.

Cranston, Brown and behind the Salinger campaign which Cranston termed "the dirtiest I've ever been a candidate in."

Gls Escape Viet Blast

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A terrorist bomb, presumably Viet Cong Communist, was detonated Monday in a bar frequented by U.S. Army personnel at Bac Lieu, 120 miles southwest of Saigon. None of the Americans inside was injured, U.S. military authorities here reported.

By Spreading Strike

County Work Periled

Nearly \$30 million worth of Oakland County public works construction projects were threatened by a spreading laborers strike today in the metropolitan area.

So far, only two county projects have been immediately affected.

Work on the newly launched Waterford Township central water system remained hindered today when workers of one of the two major contractors stayed out for a second day.

The other major contractor on the \$7.35-million job wasn't affected yet. However, like other firms in the area, it is now facing the possibility of a strike.

Approximately 800 underground laborers in Locals 1076 in Pontiac and 1191 in Detroit are striking one contractor after another in a dispute over wages and fringe benefits of new contracts.

To Discuss Curb, Door Collection

(Continued From Page One)

remained unchanged, Christian noted, and the complaints now are fewer than received under the former separate, collection system.

Christian also reported that based on six months actual experience, the new system should cost about \$111,500 less annually to operate than did the old system.

When it was put into effect, city officials had estimated it would cost about \$83,350 less.

In addition, Christian said in cases where the city finds that people, due to advanced age or physical disability, cannot carry garbage and rubbish to the curb, the city will pick up all refuse at their back door.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business on tonight's agenda, commissioners are slated to okay an amendment to the sewage treatment plant board ordinance transferring some \$390,545 in surplus funds.

The surplus, left over after the new plant was built, will be used to finance construction of the proposed Murphy Park sewer.

Commissioners are also scheduled to get a recommendation from City Engineer Joseph Nepling to award one of two construction contracts for the sewer to E. E. Tripp, of Waterford Township.

Tripp submitted a bid of \$277,390 for the job, the lowest of six bids received.

2 APPOINTMENTS

There are also two appointments to be made to the city aviation committee.

Five public hearings are slated on plans for public improvement projects this year and three are slated on special assessment rolls for similar projects.

Car Stealing Reaches Record High in Rome

ROME (AP)—Rome police officials believe car robbers set some sort of a record here one night recently. They stole 11 automobiles parked along a single street.



HE'LL BE ALONG — Mary Cecil, 20, of Huntington, W. Va., has eyes for only one special cadet, as she watches for him among

graduating cadets of the U.S. Military Academy. Class members received special honors yesterday.

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SEPARATE PACTS

R. E. Dailey & Co., contracting engineers for the \$3.4-million Clinton River improvement project in Pontiac, said it wouldn't be affected because of separate contracts reached with the labor unions.

Construction of the \$1.5-million Huron-River Interceptor Sewer in Novi was stopped yesterday by a strike. But work was scheduled to resume today when the contractors agreed that any settlement would be retroactive.

County Public Works Director R. J. Alexander said he is hopeful that a similar agreement can be reached with contractors on the Waterford Township water project.

County Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry said the \$5-million Dequindre Interceptor Sewer could be interrupted.

Underground work was still proceeding, although the job is now about 90 percent complete. It is facing a June 15 deadline for completion.

Other jobs in the county that could be affected include those to complete bringing Detroit water into Bloomfield Township and Farmington. These projects, so far unaffected, are scheduled for completion later this month.

Pontiac city officials were

Loses Chance for Next Term

A retired school principal, who had served 18 years on the county school board, was defeated last night in a bid for another term.

Fred D. Leonard of Southfield, president of the Oakland Schools board, lost out to an Oak Park board member Herbert P. Sillman.

Sillman, of 24360 Manistee, Oak Park, topped a three-man race for the two 6-year terms, pulling 19 votes from 27 school district delegates.

Monroe M. Ostum, Pontiac school board member and businessman, was re-elected to a second term on the Oakland Schools board with 17 votes.

Leonard finished third with 14 votes.

Twenty-seven school district delegates met at the office of Oakland Schools for the election.

hoping that strikes wouldn't hinder east-side construction of the \$4.7-million Murphy Park Sanitary Sewer System scheduled to get under way within the next few days.

Work on a \$3.3-million sewer trunk line system in Troy and an \$800,000 system in Farmington is slated to begin this week.

FOLLOW SETTLEMENT

Latest disputes follow settlement late last week of a walk-out by members of Local 40, Tile Layer Helpers, Marble Layers and Marble Polishers.

George Molnar, business agent for local 1076, said he and underground workers voted to

Residents Complain About New Dump

City and Pontiac Township officials have been receiving complaints from township residents in response to the city's announcement last week that it would dump refuse in the township.

The city had agreed to move its dumping operations to an area about two miles north of Pontiac on M24 to provide landfill for a proposed ski resort and golf course.

Pontiac Department of Public Works Superintendent Christy Christian today answered some of the complaints from people living near the resort area.

"Dumping will continue only until the ski slopes are completed," Christian said. "In all probability, they will be done late this year or next year."

In the announcement last week, city officials had noted that developers of the site estimated they could use city refuse for 10 years or more.

"This was a rough guess and we now feel it is quite unrealistic," Christian noted today.

He also pointed out that "there will be no burning of refuse at the township site, like there was at the city's Kennet Road dump."

"As each fill section is completed, it will be covered with six feet of dirt."

"We burned at the old dump to conserve space and make the landfill last longer," Christian explained. "The idea at the township site is to build ski slopes, so burning would only defeat that purpose."

Bald Mountain Properties, Inc., own the 300-acre site. One of the owners, Ted Bookmyer, explained today that "all of the landfill operations will be on M24."

This is not near residents on Bald Mountain Road where most of the complaints are coming from.

Bookmyer said plans call for some of the ski slopes to be open by Dec. 15. He said the company planned to begin construction of the first resort lodge on the site this month.

"Ultimately, we expect this to be a \$5-million development," he noted, "which would add roughly \$2.50 to the township's tax base."

CITY REFUSE

"Without the city refuse as

landfill, we estimate it would take us three to five years longer to develop the resort."

Christian added that "there is no formal contract between the city and developers. It is merely a mutual agreement which we feel benefits both the city and developers and can be canceled at any time on 60 days notice."

Officials said most of the aroused residents indicated they thought the site was going to be a city dump for 10 years instead of a resort as they had previously been told.

Tile and marble union members accepted a two-year contract offering a 20-cent-an-hour pay boost each year. Tile layer helpers formerly made \$3.29 an hour; marble polishers \$3.50.

OK on Rights Seen by 18th

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said today he expects the Senate to pass the civil rights bill by June 18 — if next week's effort to cut off debate is successful.

Dirksen said he "would rather guess" supporters of the House passed legislation would be able to muster the necessary two-thirds vote to impose cloture and cut off the rights debate.

If all 100 senators vote, the votes of 67 senators will be needed.

Dirksen and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield agreed Monday to file a cloture petition—which requires 16 names — on Saturday.

This would mean a vote next Tuesday, June 9.

DIRKSEN CONFIDENT

Dirksen said he was confident the GOP forces would produce more than two-thirds of their number for cloture.

There are 38 Republican senators.

Dirksen has been trying to line up 25 for cloture of the debate and has said even this figure might be exceeded.

If 25 Republicans support cloture, 42 Democratic votes would be needed — assuming all 100 senators vote.

SURVEY MADE

An Associated Press survey at the start of the week listed 58 senators committed to support cloture, 56 opposed and 18 undecided or refusing to commit themselves.

Birmingham Area News

Request for Rezoning Denied by Commission

BIRMINGHAM — A rezoning request that would have allowed the construction of 30 two-bedroom multiple dwellings on the city's west side was denied by the City Commission last night.

Leslie Schmier, the developer of the property on Vile at Elton, in proposing the change, said the new zoning would be beneficial since it would mean upgrading the regulations.

As it now stands 22 two-family duplexes can be built without a change in the zoning status.

In another zoning matter, the commission adjourned for two weeks a vote on the proposed rezoning of five lots on Maple at Larchlee from commercial to residential.

The City Planning Board has recommended the change because the property, owned by Manley Bailey, is in a residential area.

URGED TO ACT

Property owners in the Tallapoosa Estate Subdivision adjacent to the parcels have urged the city commission to act on the Planning Board's recommendation.

Last night the commission was told that members of the subdivision association have pledged \$5,400 to compensate for taxes and improvements of the property that have been incurred by Bailey.

Bailey's attorney, Louis Colombo, however, said the property is valued at \$65,000 as a commercial site. Colombo said at present there are no plans for the property.

The association requested the delay on the vote because one commissioner was absent from the meeting and to rezone requires a 6-1 majority.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the commission adjourned for three weeks a decision on the paving of several streets in the south end of the city.

The streets involved are Bird, Cummings, Smith, Emons, Humphrey, Davis, Catalpa, Cedar and Edgewood.

Many residents of the area have protested the improvement and requested a delay so petitions can be circulated.

Two Michigan State University students from the area will

participate this summer in the first American student exchange program at an African university.

Linda Kerley of 1248 Pierce, Birmingham, and Robin Ruhl of 3881 Adams, Bloomfield Township, will be among 37 studying in Nigeria for five weeks.

Their courses will include Nigerian government, society and economic development.

The more than 80 persons attending the Community House's annual dinner meeting last night gave unanimous approval to five new directors.

Elected to the board were Mrs. C. Theron Van Dusen of 625 Bennington, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. James B. Bragaw of 1033 Kenesaw, Birmingham; Mrs. Nelson A. Miles of 65 Westwood, Bloomfield Township; Fred Harley of 901 Brookwood, Birmingham; and Malcolm Welty of 3666 Burning Bush, Bloomfield Township.

Mrs. Edwin D. Bolter Service for Mrs. Edwin D. (Irene R.) Bolter, 47, of 5743 Kenmore, Bloomfield Township, will be p.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Bolter died yesterday after a brief illness.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Barbara K. and Carol A., both at home; her mother, Mrs. Victor Koponen of Detroit; and two sisters and four brothers.

Seek Convicts in Nebraska

Dogs Nab Escapee; Two Still at Large

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Police dogs flushed a convicted murderer from his hiding place on a creek bank today less than 12 hours after he escaped with two other men from Nebraska Penitentiary.

The other two fugitives, burglar William R. O'Kelly, 24, Denver, and robber Milton Scholer, 31, Dakota City, Neb., were still at large.

Benjamin Harrison, 34, Omaha, Neb., who was serving a life term for second-degree murder, was captured in a creek bank today along Salt Creek near Greenwood, Neb., 10 miles northeast of Lincoln.

Police said a motorist who had given Harrison a ride tipped off authorities. Police converged on the area and the police dogs pinpointed the hiding place.

Maurice Sigler, warden of the Nebraska penal complex at Lincoln, said the three men escaped some time between 9 a.m. CST yesterday and 1:30 a.m. today.

SAWED BARS

Sigler said they sawed bars from Harrison's upper-west cellblock and from a ground floor security window.

The warden said he did not know how the men got the saw or a long, blunt instrument used to pry the bars apart. He said the convicts got to the ground floor "by some means we have not been able to determine yet."

Sigler said the escape was "just a case of an officer not doing his duty. They knew the officer's habits and apparently planned the escape accordingly."

Last April, five convicts broke out of the Nebraska Penitentiary by chopping a hole in the prison wall. They were captured less than five years later along the Missouri River bottoms.

Army Units Begin Maneuvers in W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. Army's Infantry Brigade in West Berlin began maneuvers today involving about 4,000 men supported by tanks and artillery.

The operation, to run four days, brings together all units stationed in the Communist-surrounded city to test and improve combat readiness.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report.

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, little change in temperature today, tonight and Wednesday. High today and Wednesday 85 to 92, low tonight 37 to 45. Winds variable 5 to 15 miles. Thursday outlook: Partly cloudy, little change in temperatures.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	54	Highest temperature	89
Lowest temperature 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	54	Lowest temperature	74
Direction: Variable		Weather:	Sunny
Wind at 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.			
Sun sets Wednesday at 8:04 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 4:59 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 11:17 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:38 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		This Day in 92 Years	
6 a.m.	54	Monday's Temperature Chart	
7 a.m.	54	Albany	54
8 a.m.	54	Albany	54
9 a.m.	54	Albany	54
10 a.m.	54	Albany	54
11 a.m.	54	Albany	54
12 a.m.	54	Albany	54
1 p.m.	54	Albany	54
2 p.m.	54	Albany	54
3 p.m.	54	Albany	54
4 p.m.	54	Albany	54
5 p.m.	54	Albany	54
6 p.m.	54	Albany	54
7 p.m.	54	Albany	54
8 p.m.	54	Albany	54
9 p.m.	54	Albany	54
10 p.m.	54	Albany	54
11 p.m.	54	Albany	54
12 a.m.	54	Albany	54

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Highest temperature	74	Highest temperature	89
Lowest temperature	54	Lowest temperature	74
Mean temperature	64	Weather:	Sunny
Wind:	Sunny		



NATIONAL WEATHER — A belt of showers and thunderstorms is expected to range from the Pacific Northwest to the central Plains tonight and also in the Ohio Valley and southern Florida. Warmer temperatures will dominate over the Plateau area, and it will continue cool in the Mississippi Valley.

More than 11 million persons are employed in the retail food marketing industry in this nation.

Approximately three of every five farmers belong to some type of cooperative for purchasing or marketing purposes.

NEW!

REDUCE EAT and LOSE UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK

CAPSULES EASIER TO TAKE AND MORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE POWDERED AND LIQUID FOOD SUPPLEMENT, AND COSTS LESS INCLUDING CAPSULES SUITED TO YOU INDIVIDUALLY BY LIC. PHYSICIAN, M.D. NO GASTRITIS OR IRREGULARITY WITH MEDICINE. CAPS. DON'T DIET—JUST EAT! AS THOUSANDS HAVE DONE, YOU CAN LOSE 5, 10 OR 100 LBS. AND KEEP IT OFF!

MEDIC-WAY 335-9205
7 OFFICES IN OAKLAND AND WAYNE COUNTIES—ONE IN MIRACLE MILE

- DOBBS -

Custom Carpets

WOOL

NYLON

ACRILAN

Eight carpet patterns; plush pile, random textures, tweeds, carved scrolls, twists, 26 decorator colors . . .

NOW \$840 SQ. YD. INCLUDES RUBBER PAD

AVERAGE HOME OF 30 SQ. YDS., COMPLETELY INSTALLED; includes carpeting, rubber pad, tackless installation and all labor.

\$290 COMPLETE, 10.60 Per Month
90 Days to 36 Months to Pay

Correlate your carpet and furniture now and for the future—Have our home decorator consultant measure and plan your room at no extra cost.

- DOBBS - Furniture

Bloomfield Hills — 2600 Woodward — FE 3-7933

Near Square Lake Road

OPEN 10 A.M.—9 P.M. WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

More Police, Radio Net Planned

Gotham Fights Subway Terror

NEW YORK (AP)—Plans for more subway police and a two-way radio network have been spurred by Negro terrorist attacks in sections of New York City.

Officials emphasized it would be several months before the measures could be put into effect.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner called a meeting today of police and Transit Authority officials. Transit officials said bids on short-wave radios for one Manhattan subway line will be opened June 19. A planned 20

per cent increase in the 972-man subway police force will not take effect until next fall. The men are training now.

MORE INCIDENTS

Demands for more police protection came after incidents last weekend in which bands of Negroes beat, knifed, robbed and terrorized whites on four subway trains and a Staten Island ferryboat.

Police disclosed that they are seeking a light-skinned Negro, with a shaved head in the rapemurder of teacher Charlotte Lipsk, 38, whose body was found in the elevator of her apartment building on Saturday.

Police distributed an artist's sketch of a man they said raped a 19-year-old Negro girl half a mile from Miss Lipsk's home shortly after she was killed. The girl told police her assailant said: "I don't want to give

you what I just gave to the other one."

Miss Lipsk lived three blocks from the headquarters of the Maccabee radio-car patrol in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn. It borders the Bedford-Stuyvesant section, a Negro neighborhood.

The Crown Heights community of ultra-orthodox Hasidic Jews set up the patrols to guard against marauders they said often came from Bedford-Stuyvesant.

After a meeting with Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy, Rabbi Samuel Schrage, who organized the patrols, said: "We learned of the police problem and difficulty in getting enough men into the department and onto the street. The commissioner assured us he would do everything in his power to protect our area and all areas of the city."

The Rabbi said the Maccabee patrols would continue.

Murphy said that he was putting extra radio cars in Crown Heights and that a proportionate number of new policemen from this summer's graduating class would be assigned to the area.

Civil rights leaders were virtually unanimous in describing the weekend outburst of violence as indicating the frustration of a minority group unfairly denied proper education, housing and employment.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said "part of the context in which these Negro delinquents are bred is the deep bitterness and frustration which all Negroes feel at the continued denial of equal opportunity everywhere and at the unpunished beatings and killings of Negroes which continue to feature the civil rights scene in the Deep South."

City Resident to Note D-Day

Heads Group Staging Arlington Ceremony

To commemorate the 20th anniversary of D-Day, June 6, the 94th Infantry Division Association, headed by a Pontiac man, will conduct a special ceremony that day at Arlington Memorial Cemetery to honor the unknown dead.

President of the 1,000-member association, Leonard E. Sundahl, 320 W. Iroquois, will dedicate a plaque at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. It will later be placed in the trophy room of the tomb.

Following the 10:30 a.m. presentation speech by Sundahl, Dr. E. Whitmer of Columbia, Pa., vice president of the association, will place a memorial wreath at the tomb.

Attending the ceremony will be Gen. Harry J. Maloney, retired, former commander of the division during World War II.

Also among the invited guests and other officers of the division association and military personnel will be Sen. Tom McIntyre of New Hampshire, a former member of the 94th Division.

The 94th was activated at Fort Custer in October 1942 and served in the European Theater from Aug. 6, 1944 until being deactivated in January 1946.

The association was formed five years later. A reunion is held yearly. The 15th reunion will be held in Cleveland July 16-18.

Have Clue in Slaying of Teacher

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Police seeking the slayer of school teacher Gary Albert Smock worked today from a lead furnished by a Kalamazoo filling station employee.

The filling station attendant said Smock was accompanied by an unidentified man when he filled the gasoline tank of his car about midnight Friday, or about 8 hours before he was shot to death.

Smock, 30, teacher at Plymouth Junior High School and church of God lay worker, was shot and robbed and his body locked in his car trunk.

The car, judging from the amount of gasoline remaining, apparently had been driven about 120 miles before it was abandoned on U.S. 131 about a mile and a half from the filling station, police said.

VICTIM ROBBED

The killer took about \$8 from Smock's wallet plus his wristwatch and shoes, police said.

Smock apparently was on the way back to Allegan from Battle Creek to meet his wife, Thelma, 29, when he was slain. He had gone to Battle Creek on a church errand combined with a family visit in Allegan.

The sale of soft coal to electric utility interests is expected to reach 200 million tons this year to 450 million tons by 1975, the National Coal Association reports.

Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—1 to 3 P.M.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS

—While You Wait Service—

\$150

• OILING • ADJUSTING • CLEANING

SIMMS SERVICE — Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

SIMMS Electric Shavers — Main Floor

ENJOY RESTFUL NATURAL-LIKE SLEEP TONIGHT

without habit-forming drugs of any kind!

Whenever you can't sleep but you're afraid to take a sleeping aid because you think it might be habit-forming—here's good news! You can take SOMNEX with confidence. SOMNEX helps bring restful, natural-like sleep. And SOMNEX contains no habit-forming drugs of any kind. Taken as directed, SOMNEX is gentle and effective. So, whenever you can't sleep because of simple nervous tension or daily problems—take SOMNEX and enjoy a good night's sleep. SOMNEX is absolutely not habit-forming.

Simms Bros. 98 N. Saginaw

ALUMINUM PATIO

Quality for Less!

Any Size Up to and Including

NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS

GIANT 8 ft. x 20 ft.

Pre-Summer SPECIAL!

• Always Cool
• Adds Beauty to Your Home
• 100% Rustproof
• Pay Pennies a Day

\$99

FE 4-4507 FREE INSTALLATION

Larger Jobs Proportionately Priced!

Call Now—Special Operators on 24 Hour Duty

STERLING ENCLOSURE

SIMMS' Friendly PRICE CUTTER Does It AGAIN

Our Price Cutter's job is to cut prices (naturally). But he has outdone himself again by giving prices an extra cut. Everything in Simms is a bargain thanks to our Price Cutter. We only have to list a few of the items below and because of the low prices we can offer them tomorrow, Wednesday, only. So, come to Simms tomorrow 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and save—save—While Simms Chops-Chops-Chops.

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

Bale Handle-Round 4-GAL. GALVANIZED Household Tubs

All purpose utility tubs, one hot dipped for added rust protection. With bale handle. Leakproof. Limit 2.

77¢

Durable POLY PLASTIC Household Pails

Reduced Price—Now Approximately 10-quart pail with bail-handle. For home and car use. Assorted colors. Limit 2.

39¢

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

All Metal UTILITY TABLE WITH ELECTRICAL OUTLET

\$3.95 Value—Now Multi-purpose table with 2 shelves, smooth rolling casters. White enameled finish. Stands 20-inches high. 3-way socket for electrical appliances.

1.99

'LUAU' CANDLE Outdoor Lights

79¢ Value

47¢

As shown — "Luu" split bamboo holder is 30" long, with colorful candle cup. Use it suspended or insert it into lawn for outdoor fun and beauty.

Deluxe 'SILVER SEAL' Ironing Board Pad & Cover

\$3.98 Value

2.49

Fit all standard size metal and wood boards — 100% cotton cover. Pad-top is cushioned on 100% cotton padding. Saves time and effort.

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

Rapid Shave FREE COLGATE TOOTH PASTE with dental cream free when you buy Rapid Shave shaving cream.

63¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC New 20-ounce size bottle of Listerine all-purpose mouthwash.

89¢

His and Hers Scented Hair Cream by Helene Curtis. Just in time for vacation travel.

63¢

NEW DEODORANT QUEST POWDER 50¢ value — in plastic jar. New powder form deodorant to keep you dry.

38¢

SIMMS BASEMENT DISCOUNTS

Odd Lot SPECIALS for Wednesday Only or While Supply Lasts

Boys' Whipoard Denim Jeans \$2.98 Value

1.38

Size 4 only — with double knees. Sanitized in brown, black, green, blue or grey colors.

Western Style Young Men's JEANS \$138

Size 27 and 30 only. Irregulars, reinforced at all stress points.

Dress & Novelty STRAW HATS \$78¢

Old lot groups of men's dress hats — in broken sizes. Assorted colors.

Men's White DRESS SHIRTS \$98¢

Sizes 14, 14½ and 15 only. Men's short sleeve dress shirts, some with permanent collar stays. Ltrs. of \$2.49.

Men's Ben-Lon SPORT SHIRTS \$3.98 Value

Men's short sleeve 100% quality green sport shirts in size 5 only.

Boys' Cotton SPORT PANTS \$2.98 Value

Size 10 only — boys' kni pants are worth it your comfort plus.

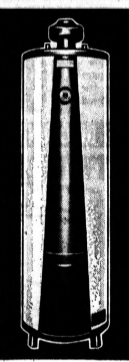
SIMMS BROTHERS

Women's stockings are being made of a new synthetic fiber that has a natural crimp that increases elasticity preventing strain at the knee and wrinkles at the ankle.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

proudly introduces the...

NEW Handley-Brown WATER WONDER



MO-8644-18

Automatic Gas Water Heater

Gives MORE hot water WHEN you need it.

Exclusive Demand-O-Stat, figures the hot water you need, and heats it accordingly. Fast heating for wash days... slower heating when demand is small. Saves you money!

New Control Cone. Beautiful, functional. Copper-tone column protects controls; keeps them out of children's reach.

Super-glass-lined tank, tough and durable. Guards against rust and corrosion.

The new WATER WONDER is fast and economical. Come in today and see it!

Phone 333-7812

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

A SAD STORY



Behind many "For Sale" signs there is a sad story. A family borrowed more than they could afford to pay for a home or payments and interest rates were too high; the home had to be sold... often at a loss. This tragedy could often be avoided if the families would seek help from a home loan specialist... such as our Association. We work with you to arrange for a loan that's as easy to handle as monthly rent.



Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

75 West Huron

Established 1890

FE 4-0561

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING



DRUG STORES
148 N. Saginaw St. Near Sears
West Huron at Telegraph
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Next National Food, Dayton Plaza

DOUBLE HOLDEN TRADING STAMPS

WEDNESDAY

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling PRESCRIPTIONS

Jobless Man Finds Answer to Prayer

Chicago Foundation Battling Illiteracy

CHICAGO (AP)—A young unemployed man stood up in church last Sunday and said: "I pray to God that someone will teach me how to read."

The answer to his prayer was parked beside the curbstone of the church door. By the end of this week he should be able to read.

Teamwork Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit organization devoted to teaching illiterates to read, frequently enrolls students by pulling its bus to a church door. With headquarters in Chicago, it hopes to begin classes soon in Minneapolis, Kansas City and Hammond, Ind.

CONTACT NECESSARY
Mort Levi, 33, Teamwork's national education director, explained the problem is not in finding illiterates but in letting them know a program exists to teach them how to read.

"Eleven million people in the United States are total illiterates," he said. "Approximately one out of every three persons has been classified as lacking

in what educators regard as adequate reading skills."

"In Michigan, automation displaced 761 persons, but when tested for retraining 515 of the

Peace Justice Set to Strike

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—Justice of the Peace John C. Jackson says he is going to go on strike.

Jackson, who presides over the Ash Fork precinct, said in a letter to the Arizona Highway Patrol he would not collect traffic fines until he receives a salary increase to \$500 from his present \$200 a month.

Yavapai County supervisors, who set the salary for the post, said Monday they would take legal action if Jackson failed to carry out his job. They said he was appointed to the post last year and if he isn't happy with the pay, he should resign.

workers —68 per cent — failed their basic literacy skill tests."

Teamwork's six-week crash program accepts anyone, Levi explained,—the dropout, the delinquent, the unemployed, the aged who have never learned to read.

204 GRADUATES
The initial program in Chicago graduated 204 persons ranging from no schooling to one year of college. The youngest was 7, the oldest 79.

"In 100 hours, teaching with our phonic method," Levi said, "we raised their reading level an average of 5.9 grades."

Originally started in the Negro community of the South Side, Teamwork's program in

Chicago quickly expanded to include whites and Spanish-speaking students.

"Negroes don't have a monopoly on illiteracy," said Levi, who is a Negro. "In fact a 1960 census survey showed that of more than 8 million persons in 50 states who had less than five years of schooling, nearly 6 million were whites. But whites aren't as willing to admit illiteracy."

Dies of Car Injuries

LANSING (AP)—James Roberts, 6, of Lansing, died today of injuries suffered Monday when he was struck by a car while crossing U. S. 27 in Lansing Township.

Since 1916 the number of miles of railway line in continental U.S. has declined from 354,037 in 1916 to 225,000 miles in 1960.

H. H. SMITH'S FUEL KIDS

OUR FUEL OIL — PEOPLE RECOMMEND, FOR THEY REGARD IT AS A FRIEND

YOU BET

SURE

Spring warmth, morning, noon and night... Comfort all the family enjoys when you depend on Smith for better quality Shell Fuel Oil... Plan for next winter now... Call FE 2-8343 today!



Phone FE 2-8343 5901 PADDOCK ST. PONTIAC MICH

Junior Editors Quiz on FOWL



QUESTION: How does a duck keep dry in water?

ANSWER: Part of the wonderful equipment ducks have for their life in the water is a large gland over the tail which secretes an oil.

Since oil resists water the duck's coat becomes waterproof and this bird can then float.

The female Mallard duck in our picture is "preening" her feathers — straightening them out and combing the oil from the gland through her feathers.

Other birds also have oil glands, but the duck makes the best use of hers because she has so many feathers. The Mallard has almost 12,000 feathers compared to only 1,300 to 2,000 found on sparrows and warblers.

Ducks have other features which help them live in water. Between the feathers and the body is a soft layer of down which helps keep the body warm.

The feathers also act as protection since they hook together, something like a zipper. A bird's feathers hold a blanket of dead air around the body which acts to insulate him.

FOR YOU TO DO: Watch some ducks and see how they preen their feathers. Remember also that the duck's oil guard only works in pure water. When soap is put in the water it cuts through the oil, wetting the duck's feathers so it can no longer float.

40 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE PONTIAC AREA

?

1st. and 2nd.
HOME
MORTGAGE
LOANS
\$1,000 to \$5,000

?

SMALL
MONTHLY
PAYMENTS
FREE
CREDIT LIFE
INSURANCE

!

WE have nothing to sell but Cash

Without obligation, see and talk with Mr. Merle Voss or Mr. Buckner, who have been loaning money to hundreds of people in Pontiac during the past 40 years. All our borrowers will testify to receiving fair, honest, and courteous treatment. (Do not take a chance dealing with strangers or fly-by-night lenders).

Voss and Buckner

Incorporated

209 National Building

Ph. FE 4-4729

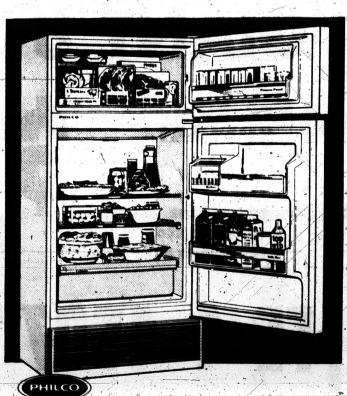
Hospital Patients Safe as Old Laundry Burns

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP)—An old laundry building at G. Pierce Wood Mental Hospital was destroyed by fire Monday night while 1,350 patients remained safely in their wards.

Dr. Clark Adair, hospital superintendent, said the laundry building was 75 yards from the nearest of 21 wards and evacuation was unnecessary.

WKC

108 N. SAGINAW



OUR NEW LOW PRICE

on GIANT PHILCO AUTOMATIC 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

- 12.2 cu. ft. 2-Door only 30" wide. Stores 92 lbs. of frozen foods in zero zone freezer.
- Full-Width Porcelain Crisper stores 3/4 bushel of vegetables.
- Dairy Bar storage door
- Enclosed Butter Keeper

- Door shelves for half-gallon milk containers and tall bottles
- "Book Shelf" storage in freezer door
- Deluxe bright metal shelving
- Advanced Thin-Wall design
- Magnetic Gasket door seals; quiet, positive

NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
OR 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

\$199

★ FREE DELIVERY

★ FREE FACTORY WARRANTY

★ FREE SERVICE

★ SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PARK FREE REAR OF STORE... OPEN THURS., FRI., MON. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Rebel Tribe Perils Congo City

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Troop reinforcements were assembled today by the U.N. Command and the Congolese Army for action in Kivu Province where advancing rebel tribesmen threatened the city of Bukavu.

U.N. sources in Leopoldville said 180 Nigerian troops of the U.N. Congo force had been alerted for possible airlift 1,000 miles east from Leopoldville to Bukavu.

Government sources said Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, the Congo Army commander in chief, planned to send an infantry battalion north to Kivu from Katanga.

Bukavu's European colony of 500 whites was reported panicky at a report that the United Nations planned to withdraw civilian personnel from the city of 80,000 people.

SPOT REBELS

Aircraft reportedly spotted about 200 rebel Bafulero war-

riors—fierce pygmoids—moving north along the road to Bukavu. The 5-foot tribesmen,

armed with bows and arrows, spears, clubs and machetes, plus some modern automatic

weapons, routed five Congo Army companies Sunday at the village of Kanyanya, 30 miles south of Bukavu.

Gaston Soumialot, an extremist who has close ties with Communist Chinese diplomats in Africa, directs the rebels from headquarters in the neighboring kingdom of Burundi.

The revolt in the province flared in mid-April, but after a brief series of skirmishes the Bafuleros paused for nearly a month.

In mid-May, the rebels seized the town of Uvira, on the northern shore of Lake Tanganyika and with it control of the southern half of the Ruzizi Valley. Bukavu, in the eastern Congo, is a city of 80,000 in an agricultural and grazing region noted for scenic beauty. Only 120 miles south of the equator, the city is on the southwest shore of Lake Kivu and is the administrative center of Kivu Province. The city is near the borders of Rwanda and Burundi, is a short distance north of Lake Tanganyika and 1,000 miles northeast of Leopoldville.

There are more than 170.5 million sets of fingerprints on file in the FBI office in Washington.

To Get in Running Shape

Lesinski Trimming Down

DETROIT (AP)—L. Gov. T. John Lesinski, who announced last week that he won't run for reelection, is in a hospital trying to get back into shape to run, period.

Lesinski, who weighs nearly 300 pounds, is on an 800-calorie-a-day diet in Alexander Blain Hospital.

What clinched his decision to shed extra pounds was a friend's remark last Friday that Lesinski's "eyes look pink."

"That was it," he said. His diet leaves Lesinski asking questions.

"What did I have for breakfast? Nothing. What did I have for lunch? Nothing."

Lesinski, who said he wants to lose about 75 pounds, said the hospital rest makes him "feel like a tiger."

"I pity the guy who gets up against me next," he said.

Lesinski has not yet disclosed his future political plans.

Service for Publisher

BOYNE CITY (AP)—Funeral service was to be held today for Mrs. Agnes Baker, 74, former publisher of the weekly Boyne Citizen Newspaper Co. She retired in 1960 when she sold the paper to Gregg Smith, its present publisher. Mrs. Baker died Saturday while vacationing in Brownsville, Tex.

Electricity Expounded

Odd Testimony in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress gets odd bits of information at its committee hearings.

For instance, Douglas G. Wright, administrator of the Southwest Power Administration, has false teeth and he uses an electric toothbrush.

In congressional testimony made public today, he expounded on the insatiable appetite of Americans for electric power and said:

"I now brush my teeth electrically. I am too lazy to brush my teeth with my own muscular power—and they are false, at that."

SHOP WAITE'S THURS., FRI., SAT. AND MON. NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.



Shelton Stroller Summer-Bound Sociables

Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 24½

\$12.99

Easy on, easy go, this is the dress that gracefully enters a room or effortlessly turns the outdoors into the indoors. It has the slim, trim lines you love, looking better than ever in its new Summer-Bound print. Self-freshening, drips dry fast without needing even the touch of an iron. Added attraction includes two side pockets in the skirt. Blue, pink, green and beige.

Dresses... Third Floor

Shop Waite's Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nites Until 9 P.M.

Won't ride up, pucker up, shrink up new Permaknit® Brief by

Lollipop



It's knit to fit and stay that way, even after repeated machine washings. Won't lose its shape. All cotton, with 20% nylon reinforced cut. The most comfortable brief you ever slipped into.

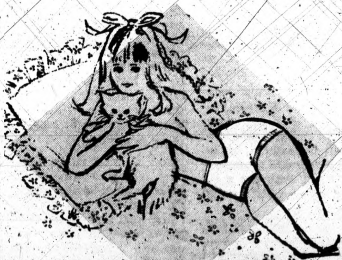
Regular 85¢ 3 for \$210 Regular 1.00 3 for \$255
Sizes 4 to 8 3 for \$210 Regular 1.00 3 for \$255
Lingerie... Second Floor and Notions... Main Floor

Why are Lollipop briefs so comfortable for kids?

They're Permaknit®

Which means they're made to fit and stay that way. They won't shrink, pucker, ride-up or lose their shape. They're pre-shrunk to withstand repeated washings, and drying. No more unsightly tugging and squirming. This single seat brief with a reinforced nylon cotton cut gives your child comfort each and every wearing.

Sizes 2 to 16 3 for \$165
Regular 69¢ ea.



Lollipop

Girls' Wear... Second Floor

Fairgrounds Slates Rodeo From Texas

Then Bonanza Rodeo Co. is coming from Houston, Tex. to the coliseum at the State Fairgrounds for five shows late this month.

Over 200 cowboys are expected to enter the competition in calf roping, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and bull riding. There also will be two specialty acts and clowns.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. June 25-27 and 2 p.m. June 27 and 28.

During the summer, about 100 civilian scientists and 1,200 military personnel occupy the four permanent U.S. stations on Antarctica, but during winter there are less than 300 Americans there.

Insurance Exec Dies

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—William Koch, 89, insurance executive and businessman and dean of Iowa Masonry, died Monday. He was chairman emeritus of the Board of National Travelers Life Co. and was lieutenant grand commander of the Masonic Lodge's Southern Jurisdiction of the United States.

F-A-S-T
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Gospel Meeting

June 3 thru 14th

at
CHURCH OF CHRIST

87 Lafayette Street
COME! HEAR!

Evangelist
RONNIE WADE
of Lebanon, Missouri

Editor of the OLD PATHS ADVOCATE

Preaching so plain anyone can understand

SUNDAY MORNING 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.
OTHER NIGHTS 7:30 P.M.

Christ is coming, are you ready?

Let God direct your steps.

Jer. 10:23, Jer. 7:21-24

JE 8 2071 682 5736

Waite's SALE BABY DAY

Phone FE 4-2511

Teething Rail Four Sides

Three Position Steel Link Fabric Spring

One Two-Touch Release Drip Side

2" Lucite Casters

Panel End Full Size CRIB

Reg. 25.00 **\$19.00**

Choice of Natural, Walnut or Satin White Finishes

3-position steel link fabric spring

Plastic all round teething rail

Large colorful decals

3 twin holla for baby to play with

Full Size Innerspring Crib Mattress

Reg. 8.99 **\$6.44**

Infants' Dept... Second Floor

New Spacious Dresser WARDROBE

Reg. 29.95 **\$19.95**

Table top when open measures 36"x18". Table top has strap to hold baby firmly in place. Folds up to a space-saving 18"x18". 4 compartments, white finish.

CON-FORM BABY SEAT

Regularly 5.99 **\$2.97**

For feedings, bathing, traveling, or carrying. Comes complete with legs. Four position adjustable supporting stand. Soft vinyl retaining straps. Play balls and toy card.

Infants... Second Floor

Chromed Tubular Steel HIGH CHAIR

Regularly 17.95 **\$14.97**

- Chromed Tubular Steel
- Stainless Metal Tray
- 3 Position Footrest
- Converts to Junior Chair and Utility Chair

Infants... Second Floor

Chromed Tubular Steel FOLD-A-ROL SHOPPER

Regularly 18.95 **\$14.97**

- Chrome Plated Tubular Steel
- Reclining Back
- Swivel Wheels
- Canopy, Basket, Tray and Beads
- Torque-A-Roll 17mm

Infants... Second Floor

Cotton Knit Kimonos & Gowns Reg. 3 for \$187 Gripser & Drawing cloth. Soft pastel colors. Irregular.	Kozee Komfort Blanket Reg. 2.99 \$1.99 94% Rayon, 6% Acrylic fiber. Treated with Bacteria Repellent.	Fitted Crib Sheet Reg. 1.19 88¢ 100 thread count. Soft-finished and color fast. White bed prints.	Receiving Blanket Reg. 84¢ 2 for \$127 Solid and novelty prints. 2 1/2" picture jumps. Size and heavyweight.	Cotton Terry Snugglers Reg. 2.99 \$1.57 100% combed cotton terry. Slight irregularity. One size.	Waterproof Pants Reg. 1.00 4 for 76¢ Pull-on style. Pastel colors. Soft odor resistant SAKAL.
Cotton Knit Shirts Reg. 39¢ 3 for 97¢ Irregular cotton. Pull-on style. With snap closing. 6 mo. to 3 yrs.	Travel Baby Bag Reg. 5.98 \$3.99 Snap-open top. Spring steel frame. Assorted colors.	Orion Saver Sweater Set Reg. 3.99 \$2.99 Long wearing Orion bulky knit sweater. White and pastels.	Standard Bassinette Reg. 8.99 \$6.99 Cleansing white enamel finish. Carrying handle. Top size 20"x38"x12".	Chix Gauze Diapers Reg. 3.49 \$2.49 Long wearing soft white. Free gauze. (Irregularity)	Vinyl Plastic Diaper Pail Reg. 3.99 \$2.99 Heavyweight vinyl plastic with double doors. Change pails.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1964

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD is Executive Vice President and Business Manager.

JOHN W. FITZGERALD is Vice President and Editor.

JOHN A. RILEY is Advertising Director.

ROBERT J. REED is Managing Editor.

PAUL THOMPSON is Circulation Manager.

O. MERRILL JORDAN is Advertising Manager.

GMC Truck and Coach Joins Record Setters

The dazzling spotlight that has played upon zooming automotive sales during the past three years has pretty much focused on the passenger car segment of the industry while shading impressive gains scored by the truck and coach area.



WERNER

But the sound progress being shown at Pontiac's GMC Truck and Coach Division moves it to center stage position for the enthusiastic recognition due it.

In a recent address, General Manager CALVIN WERNER pointed out these cheering indicators:

- As of May 20, a 17 per cent gain in retail deliveries over last year.
- A year-to-date sales gain of 18.9 per cent over 1963, as compared with 16.9 per cent for the industry as a whole.
- Projection of a 100,000-plus truck and bus year, the first since 1951.
- An employment total of 12,885, making it one of the highest in the history of the division.

Playing a measurable part in the over-all advancement was the introduction in late 1963 of a line of light delivery vans.

Production of this truck type alone has reached 200 units a day and added 1,000 workers to the division payroll.

Operations at the South Boulevard plant, together with the facilities developed at the former Wilson Foundry & Machine Co. complex on South Saginaw Street have for three decades given strong support to the City's industrial structure with great stabilizing effect on the local economy.

The PRESS gives a laudatory salute to Mr. WERNER, his talented staff and loyal work force for the splendid achievements in which they may well take pride.

Use of Lie Detectors Being Questioned

Over the ages, philosophers have burned vast amounts of midnight oil in quest of a definition of Truth. In recent times, scientists of another order have applied themselves to the same abstraction — but with a reverse twist.

The latter-day probes have burned vast amounts of electricity in quest of What Isn't Truth. They are known as "polygraph operators" — a ten dollar word for those who conduct lie detector tests.

Use of the expedient has burgeoned markedly in official Washington. Whether prevarication is so rampant in this area as to call for scientific detection of it is outside the scope of this writing. But a House Information subcommittee is holding hearings on the use of lie detectors within the Federal Government.

The subcommittee learned that during the 1963 fiscal year, government agencies performed 23,122 lie detector tests. There are 656 authorized polygraph operators in government.

Use of lie detectors is permitted in 24 Federal agencies, but only seven have formal regulations governing their use.

The Department of Defense seems

to be particularly lie conscious. America's Armed Services and related agencies train 100 polygraph operators a year. The military owns 400 lie detectors and employs 560 operators.

Experts disagree on the effectiveness of the device. Almost all authorities agree that the polygraph is only as good as the judgment and interpretation of its operator.

The American Academy of Polygraph Examiners itself is pushing for state licensing which would weed out incompetents both in private practice and government service.

But there is one category of lie detector — a human one — whose infallibility puts it in a class by itself. Ask any husband.

Barry Giving GOP a Choice

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — "Santa Claus dreams or rolled up sleeves," Sen. Barry Goldwater said last January. "We have to make a choice." He was criticizing President Johnson's antipolice program.

He accused Johnson of "Santa Claus promises" and in that same speech revealed much about his own "rolled up sleeves" attitude toward life in America.

"We are told that many people lack skills and cannot find jobs because they did not have an education. That's like saying people have big feet because they wear big shoes."

"The fact is that most people who have no skill have had no education for the same reason — low intelligence or low ambition."

But this speech did more than criticize Johnson. It served to illustrate an essential point for the Arizona Republican.

Just a few days before he had announced he would seek the Republican presidential nomination.

WELL PONDERED

It had taken him some time to reach this decision, although for years he had been whipping up and down, making speeches which endeared him to the GOP professionals.

As he declared last fall, over those years he had said "I'm going to run for the Senate, nothing more."

Now he was giving Republicans of all shades a choice.

Did the highly conservative Goldwater represent their thinking or did they want a more moderate or liberal candidate?

NO VOTES

GOP voters have since decided against him in a couple of primary contests.

In New Hampshire he finished second behind Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam.

In Oregon he finished third behind New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Lodge.

Despite these defeats, Goldwater's years of work for the party have won him broad support from the professionals and he has accumulated a huge number of delegates going to the convention next month.

TURNING POINT?

Yet, today's California primary contest between him and Rockefeller may be the turning point for Goldwater. If he loses, it could finish him. If he wins, his delegate strength going into the convention will look overwhelming.

Goldwater could still lose in the convention.

This is the first time since 1952 that they have had a chance to choose between a highly conservative candidate and a more moderate one.

Then it was between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Taft lost.

Verbal Orchids to —

Rev. Harry Markley of Rapid City, formerly of Pontiac; 90th birthday.

Mrs. Eva Goldade of 1026 Argyle; 91st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Roberson of Birmingham, 50th wedding anniversary.

Charles Seelbinder of Orionville; 90th birthday.

Mrs. Cassius Taylor of Hadley; 82nd birthday.



'What A Good—Hmmm—Boy Am I?'

David Lawrence Says:

U. S. Can't Oppose Reds Alone

WASHINGTON — Sometimes the obvious is overlooked, if not avoided. The real need today, in coming to grips with the problem of Southeast Asia, is not so much for a strategy concept on how the United States is to fight the war, but to get unity among the American people making the sacrifices, but to get unity among the Western powers and find ways to pinpoint Red China's responsibility for the chaos that her policies have produced in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

It is not the obligation of just the United States to help the people of Southeast Asia to emerge from the state of oppression imposed upon them by a powerful country north of their borders. The real enemy in Southeast Asia is Red China.

Today the realistic fact is that the smaller nations of Southeast Asia, as well as those in other parts of the world, are helpless by themselves to preserve their independence or to develop their economic opportunities.

Two major powers — Soviet Russia and Red China — threaten weaker nations by infiltration, by subversion, and even by military intervention as puppet armies and guerrillas are organized to stir up trouble.

Russia's role in Cuba and Latin America generally is as reprehensible as Red China's aggression in Asia.

The United States had hoped that some means of preserving international peace could be achieved by the United Nations, but this body has failed to measure up to its responsibilities.

ONLY RECOURSE

The only recourse today is to tell the story to the people of the world so that opinion may be mobilized everywhere behind a group of nations willing to take the lead in bringing about the independence of the smaller countries.

The United States cannot conduct the crusade alone. It must have help from Great Britain and France and from all countries which have achieved progress in self-government and can supply military and economic assistance.

Under the charter of the United Nations, any group of countries may undertake measures collectively to preserve order.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed as a logical application of this provision of the U. N. charter.

But Europe itself is now in a relatively stable condition, and the problem of war and peace is centered in Asia, just as a few months ago it was in Africa.

But whether the trouble is in Africa or in Latin America or in Asia, the concept of nations to maintain order in the world is required.

It will not be necessary mere-

ly to use military force to preserve peace once unity is established among the free nations of the world.

Again and again, Communists have benefited by disunity among the Western allies. General de Gaulle today plays a lone hand. The British, who are closer to the point of view of the United States than any other nation, recognize that even two nations cannot do much alone, and that it will become necessary for the public opinion of other countries to be aroused.

OTHER MEASURES

The assumption, moreover, that only military force can be used to bring about peace is erroneous. There are many other steps which can also prove effective.

One of them is the consolidation of economic forces. The

tendency of many nations is to let their business interests control foreign policy. But, in the long run, business will suffer more if there is disunity in the world.

So it becomes necessary to unify all countries in a common economic policy and to avoid giving commercial benefits either to Russia or to Red China as long as they engage in policies of hostility toward the rest of the world.

Some new move is necessary to mobilize world opinion. The United Nations can provide a forum, but it cannot by itself put into effect the program necessary to assure.

Some way has to be devised to cause both Peking and Moscow to respect the wishes of the people of the rest of the world in their efforts to remain at peace.

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Bob Considine Says:

This Is No Lincoln Age; He'd Stand Small Chance

NEW YORK — Full many a Republican hopeful has built his campaign for the nomination around the shade of Abraham Lincoln;

but if the Great Emancipator was around today and in the running he'd have trouble rising higher in the standings than Harold Stassen.

The beard. To start with, it might go in Greenwich Village and Sausalito but not with big Easterners whose support he'd need. And that bat.

It would remind too many voters of Reggie van Gleason III, and everybody knows what a ne'er do well Reggie is. Then there would be the voice.

It was kind of certainly higher than the baritone which all candidates must speak in these days. People in the fifth row at Gettysburg swore they couldn't hear a word the man was saying about the goings-on of four score and seven years before.

Old Abe wouldn't have made the grade in debate circles, either. He had a horror of hurting an opponent's feelings deep down inside, and he would have looked uncomfortable in that frock and a bit daft if he wore his favorite shawl.

Mrs. Lincoln didn't give a fig

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for art and would have expressed herself as scandalized by the bare bottoms of the farm forms which have engaged our First Ladies of late.

That would have hurt the candidate, almost as much as her nagging.

NEEDS MONEY

And the money. Abe could never have competed with Rocky and Barry who will spend perhaps \$3-million between them before all the bills for the California primary are paid.

Old Abe thought of buying all of Alaska for little more than twice that amount. The thought of spending \$1,100 for a one-minute spot on local TV during a prime-time period would have brought on another attack of dyspepsia.

One of his opponents would have brought out that at one time Abe gave credence to the plan to pack up all the slaves and send them back to Africa.

Women's clubs would have wanted to know, pointedly, why he so seldom was seen in church on Sunday and the D.A.R. would have gotten wind of some of his earthy humor.

'PINK-O' SPEECHES

Lots of organizations would have considered some of his speeches about equality a bit on the pink-o side.

And what about those newspapers he cracked down on and censored, if you will, for not supporting his conduct of the Civil War?

And would the PTA, the WCTU and the powerful Alcoholics Anonymous have failed to be offended by his breezy defense of Gen. Grant's boozing? In today's world, Warren G. Harding would have a better chance.

Voice of the People:

Writer Questions Need for Drag Strip in Area

Why is a drag strip necessary in this area? There are already two strips in operation within 45 minutes of Pontiac. Our son was telling us that the average street racer doesn't race at a drag strip anyway. What are more drag strips going to do except encourage more racing on the streets?

MR. AND MRS. G. T.

Another Questions Usefulness of PTA

Elmwood School is not alone with problems. I often wonder if PTA is doing any good. We have children in our school who have had very few out-of-door recesses. Do school officials know what a few teachers are like?

NORTHSIDE ELEMENTARY PARENT

'Push Court Aside; Make Room for God'

Two Supreme Court decisions and their aftermath contribute greatly to the declining morality in our country. It was a tragic day when atheists were allowed to veto recognition of Almighty God in our public schools.

Isn't it strange that it took the Supreme Court of the United States 166 years to find out that prayer and Bible reading in our public schools is unconstitutional?

I believe in separation of church and state, but I do not believe in separation of God and state. That is what the atheists, supported by the Supreme Court decisions, are trying to do. The effort was to move the United States toward the status of an officially godless nation, placing us in the same category with the Communists. These two decisions might very well have been rendered by a Russian court.

The apathy, the lethargy and the resignation with which so many people, so many members of Congress, even so many of the clergy, have received these decisions are indicative of the low moral state we have reached. But it is not the will of the majority.

Congress can do something about it — if it will. When the Supreme Court strives to drive God out of the schools and out of our official life, it is time for the people and the Congress to repudiate a ruling that outrages the deepest beliefs of generations.

THURMAN SENSING
SOUTHERN STATES
INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL

Education Employee Lauds City Schools

For the past year it has been my privilege to work as Coordinator of Food Services for the Pontiac Board of Education. Due to my husband's transfer to another city, I must resign.

The people of Pontiac are fortunate in having such dedicated, hard-working educators and administrators in their school system. I have been in the business world and institutional field for many years and have never worked with people who were so concerned about giving their best. The students of Pontiac have one of the most progressive and professional school districts in the country.

It is in your best interests to give them as much support at millage time as you can.

MARGARET PETERS
SOUTHFIELD

Tells of Anti-Communist Raids in Cuba

Cuban anti-Communist fighters initiated a series of raids bound to end only with the downfall of communism in Cuba. The first was made by the commando groups of the Revolutionary Recovery Movement. The raiders attacked the Cabo Cruz Sugar Mill, located in the Southern coast of Oriente Province. They set on fire the sugar storage destined for shipment to the Soviet Union and destroyed several buildings. These raids are expected to continue heavy during the next few weeks.

CUBAN STUDENT DIRECTORATE
MIAMI, FLA.

'Mentally Ill Need Much More Help'

The sum of \$300,000 to inaugurate a new policy of treatment for the mentally ill is a miserly pittance, but a noble gesture. More like \$3 million is the minimum to help the state's 25,000 unfortunate, and to help the country's 900,000 would take a humane budget of \$600 million. Today's mental hospitals are nothing more than mental concentration camps. Too many degenerate into institutionalized citizens because of a trifling lack of proper treatment.

Medicine has accomplished miracles to heal the body, but has left unattended the maladies of mind. Unless a crash program is started now the border between sanity and irrationality will be impossible to distinguish.

CONCERNED

'Trustee Anderson Becoming Skeptical'

It looks as if one Waterford Township board member is beginning to see the light. Trustee Loren Anderson is doubtful about costs and feels another "look see" is in order. Good for you, Mr. Anderson.

As a spectator reports, "No answer was given to Mr. Anderson by the rest of the board." What kind of expert advice did Supervisor Seetler get? Are legal contracts and agreements to be ignored by the experts when it comes to a roadblock for the township?

RESIDENT OF LAKE OAKLAND HEIGHTS.

The Better Half



"What do I plan to do for our anniversary? ... Pick up your option for another — if you're lucky."

224 Stricken in Scotland

Fear Typhoid Wave to Worsen

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—The City of Aberdeen braced today for a possible third wave in its typhoid epidemic.

Already 224 persons have been stricken and one woman has died. Another 17 suspected cases are in crowded hospitals and reports of infection are turning up in other parts of the country. The original outbreak in this seaside city of 186,000 was

blamed on a can of defective corned beef sold in a supermarket. The victims spread the disease to neighbors.

Today could be crucial in the fight to confine the disease said city health officer, Dr. Ian MacQueen.

"If there is a third wave—and we should know about the middle of the week—then matters will be very serious," he said.

Sixty-four cases were added Monday to the mounting toll. It was the biggest one-day rise since the epidemic broke out 11 days ago.

In London, the government acted to check growing alarm that the outbreak might spread beyond Aberdeen's boundaries. A 3-year-old boy has been hospitalized in London with typhoid.

but doctors said it was an isolated case. In other parts of England, shopkeepers reported that housewives were passing up canned meats, especially corned beef.

REPORT REQUESTED

Scottish Secretary Michael Noble was asked to make an official report to the House of Commons on the outbreak.

Six of the new Scottish suspects came from outside Aberdeen, but all are thought to have visited the city or to have been in contact with persons who visited there.

Aberdeen remained under siege, with schools and entertainment spots closed and trade half dead. People have been warned not to enter or leave the city.

A spokesman for Gordonstoun School, in Morayshire, which Prince Charles attends, said inoculation of the heir to the British throne and the other students was under consideration. There were four cases of the disease in Banffshire, which borders on Morayshire.



AP Photofax

HUNT SOURCE — Chemists analyze hundreds of blood specimens in an Aberdeen, Scotland, laboratory in an effort to track down

the source of a typhoid epidemic that has struck the city. City officials fear a new wave of cases.

Gemini Flights Still Right on Schedule

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Gemini space flights remained on schedule today. Gemini Manned Spacecraft Center official said, with the second unmanned launch probably in September and the manned shot before the new year.

A timetable for the hardware was released yesterday. The Gemini spacecraft is still being tested in St. Louis, Mo., but will move to Cape Kennedy for mating with the launch vehicle in late July.

The Gemini manned flights will place two men in earth orbit to develop techniques and space equipment for the Apollo moon shot, scheduled sometime this decade.

Chief Speech Writer Quits-Romney Post

LANSING (AP)—The resignation of George Walker, chief speech writer for Gov. George W. Romney, was announced Monday by the executive office.

The statement said Walker, who held the title of special assistant for research and communications, resigned for personal reasons.

'Billion Dollar Tourist Year,' Says Auto Club

DETROIT (AP)—The Automobile Club of Michigan predicted Monday that Michigan's tourist industry may be on its way to the first billion-dollar year in history.

Jerry E. Fisher, auto club touring manager, cited record Memorial Day weekend travel of an estimated 72 million miles on Michigan highways. He said this was equivalent to 150 round-trip flights to the moon.

"This fantastic figure serves to underscore associations and Chamber of Commerce groups around the state," said Fisher.

(Advertisement)
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DeWitt's Pills

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Holly High Class of 1914 Planning First Reunion

HOLLY—It's been a long time. The events of the last 50 years will be crammed into a few hours' conversation when Holly High School's class of 1914 convenes for its first reunion Saturday.

All 22 members of the class are still living. Sixteen of them make their homes in Michigan, 11 in the immediate area.

Only one, William Fillingham, has been slowed down noticeably by illness. He has been hospitalized for the last few years.

Another, Anna Hines of Los Angeles, Calif., has indicated she will be unable to make the trip for the reunion.

Everyone else is expected. COMMUNICATION BROKEN Over the years, communica-

tion within the group has been broken or withered, as it is wont to do.

"There are some we haven't seen for 50 years," Mrs. Arno (Grace Johnson) Hulet of 2355 Franklin, Bloomfield Township, said.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulet, both 1914 graduates of Holly High School, will be hosts to their classmates at a 3:30 p.m. reception in the

school library before the 6:30 p.m. alumni banquet.

The other marriage produced in the class is that of Mr. and Mrs. Russell VanAvery. She is the former Vera Davenport.

The couple will travel from Largo, Fla. for the reunion. President of the class, VanAvery will be the alumni speaker at the banquet.

Class members living in Holly are Mrs. Graeme (Martelle Atherton) Snow, 3077 Quirk; Florence Cobb, 101 Washington; Mrs. Hilding (Louisa Hillman) Anderson, 838 E. Maple; Percy Sears, 203 Center; Kellow Mackey, 5212 Mackey; and DeWitt VanRipper, 703 E. Baird.

Mr. Howard (Mary McKeachie) Woelker lives at 4683 Dixie, Waterford Township. Mrs. Lee (Florence Cameron) Kerton at 4030 Grange Hall, Groveland Township.

Others in the state are Travis Vergin of Detroit, Mrs. Ethel (Gundry) Brown of Flint, Mrs. Charles A. (Alva Gordon) Sink of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Roy (Ellen Cuthbert) Hathaway of Highland Park and Mrs. Ralph (May Coville) Elliott of Royal Oak. Living farther afield are Mrs. Harry (Irene Fredmore) Fullerton of Huntington, Ind.; Ruth Marsh of Boston, Mass.; and Harry C. Wood of Jensen Beach, Fla.

"We're going to have a good old gab fest," Mrs. Hulet predicted.

Bill to Restrict Lake Usage

W. Bloomfield Twp. Sets Public Hearing

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A zoning ordinance change which would prohibit the use of lake front property as only an access to the water will be considered at a public hearing tonight.

The amendment is designed to facilitate the present trend toward home ownership on lake front property in West Bloomfield Township, according to Henry Moses, township planning commission chairman.

It would discourage the purchase of land by persons who merely want to use a lake, he said.

Boating, swimming, fishing and other uses of the lake would be classified as accessory. They could only follow a primary use of the land for residential purposes.

The hearing before the planning commission is scheduled 8 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Commerce Church Unit Installs New Officers

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Walter Perkins of 118 Robin recently was installed as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Commerce Methodist Church.

Among the other new officers are Mrs. Jack Kelly, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Bailey, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Burns, treasurer.



THE NIGHTHAWKS — Slated to appear in the sixth annual barbershop quartet Saturday night at Utica High School are the Nighthawks of London, Ont. The 5 p.m. event is being sponsored by the Utica-Rochester chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. The Nighthawks are the current second-place international medalist quartet.

Barber Shop Fours to Sing on Saturday

The Utica-Rochester chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will stage its sixth annual quartetarama at 8 p.m. Saturday in Utica High School auditorium.

This year's show will feature two of the society's outstanding quartets — the Nighthawks from London, Ont., and the Imposters from Chicago.

The Nighthawks are the current second place international medalist quartet. Since their formation in 1959, the Nighthawks have competed in five international barber shop quartet competitions and have traveled over 75,000 miles entertaining at more than 200 barber shop shows throughout the United States and Canada.

They have appeared at the Seattle World's Fair and recently flew to London, England, to

Officer in Area Dismissed by Highway Dept.

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department Monday said it has dismissed Robert Dunn of Utica, a weighmaster officer, for improper conduct through the acceptance of gifts. Chief Weighmaster Robert Murray said Dunn, 33, of 43137 Fortner, admitted accepting an automatic washing machine valued at \$224 in 1961 and 13 shirts valued at \$2 each last year. He said another gift of several hundred yards of gavel was made to a church in Dunn's name.

Dunn, a roving weighmaster assigned to the Pontiac District office, has been employed by the department since 1954.

Murray said Dunn admitted acceptance of the gifts to state police. He said state police are turning the file over to the Macomb County prosecutor for further investigation for possible criminal action.

Lions in Quest of Beauty to Reign as Miss Utica

UTICA — The annual quest for a girl of outstanding beauty and charm to reign as Miss Utica July 4 is again under way here.

The Utica Lions Club is directing the search for a queen to reign over its traditional holiday celebration and homecoming.

All single girls in the greater Utica area, who are between 17 and 29 years of age, are eligible to enter the competition.

The area includes Shelby and Sterling townships besides the City of Utica.

Deadline for filing applications is June 10, according to Harry Magahay, contest chairman.

Potential candidates for the crown should send entries bearing their names, ages, home addresses, school and present occupations to the Miss Utica Contest, P.O. Box 42, Utica.

FINAL JUDGING Final judging will take place June 18 with exact location still to be determined.

During the contest, the title aspirants will appear on stage to be interviewed individually by judge Lee Olson, area news editor of The Pontiac Press.

While they answer questions, they will be rated by a panel of out-of-town judges on poise, personality, beauty and public speaking ability.

A queen and two maids of honor will be picked. The trio will reign over the Fourth of July festivities which customarily open with a 10 a.m. parade through the heart of the city.

Oh, Brother, What Luck!

One Is for You; The Other for Me

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Brothers Ralph and Charles Haines have found themselves heir to 11 pounds and 11 ounces of wriggling treasure!

Ralph, 25, and Charles, 28, received their gifts Friday, in separate portions. Ralph carried away 6 pounds, 4 ounces and Charles left with 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

Now they're diving up with their wives, who played a vital role in the "discovery."

The brothers became fathers on the same day.

Now Ralph's daughter, Julie Ann, is with her mother Nancy, 24, at their home, 1429 Roy. Charles' little girl, Kimberley Marie, is with mother Sharon, 26, at 805 Sanders.

And grandmother, Mrs. Patrick Haines of 59 E. Burdick, Oxford, is busy traveling from house to house keeping her eye on both the new "gems."

The queen and her two attendants will be riding on the Utica Lions Club float in the parade. Miss Utica also will represent the city in the Romeo Peach Queen Contest early in August.

AREA NEWS

Area Man Is Trustee for Hospital

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Frank R. Chapman, 341 Mead, has been appointed to Crittenton General Hospital's Board of Trustees, it was announced today.

In making the announcement, Board President Ormond S. Wassela said, "We feel that with the addition of Mr. Chapman... we will have excellent representation on our board for the Rochester area."

"We are fortunate that Mr. Chapman could join us, to further our efforts to serve the people of the Detroit and Rochester communities."

A Rochester area resident for many years, Chapman has been active in the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America; the Avon Rochester Oakland Planning Commission; the Rochester Community Chest; and the Oakland Citizens League.

He is also a member of Cranbrook School's board of directors.

Crittendon General Hospital is located in Detroit.

ROCHESTER UNIT

A proposed Rochester Unit of Crittenton General Hospital is to be erected on the south side of Walton just east of Livorno, in Avon Township.

Present plans call for construction of the 100-bed core unit to begin the end of this year or early in 1965. April 1966 has been set as completion-date target.

Church Group Sets Auction

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Women's Society of Christian Service of Howarth Methodist Church is planning an auction for 7 p.m. Saturday.

The sale, with Duane Upton of Rochester as auctioneer, is set for the parking lot of the church on Silver Bell. In case of rain, it will be held in the dining room.

Donations will be picked up by chairman Mrs. Ora Porritt, 385 W. Silver Bell, or Mrs. Jesse Griffin, 3120 S. Lapeer, if they are notified by Thursday.

Manslaughter Warrant Issued in Troy Fatalities

TROY — A manslaughter warrant has been issued for arrest of the Detroit man involved in the traffic accident which killed three persons here Saturday.

Ronald V. Rykiewicz, 24, was driver of the car which collided with one driven by Emory D. Atkins, 22, at the intersection of Dequindre and Wattles about 6:30 p.m.

Atkins and his wife, Doris, 17, were killed, as was a passenger in Rykiewicz's car, Nancy Vincel, 20, at Warren.

Mrs. and Mrs. Atkins lived at 1725 E. South Blvd., Avon Township.

Atkins was southbound on Dequindre when he crashed into the side of Rykiewicz's car. Troy police said Rykiewicz was westbound on Wattles and sped through the stop sign at the intersection.

DRIVER RECOVERING

The driver is reported in good condition in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, with face cuts.

Other passengers in his car were Elizabeth Antonec, 19, of Detroit and Ronald Tkachuk, 23, of Warren. Both were reported in good condition in the hospital today.

With the Atkins were Charles Gibson, 19, of Sterling Township and Terry Sumner, 16, of St. Clair.

Sumner was treated at William Beaumont and released. Gibson is reported in fair condition with a ruptured spleen.

Arrangement date for Rykiewicz is pending his release from the hospital.

4-Alarm Fire in Flint Hits Office Units

FLINT (UPI) — A four-alarm fire swept through a construction office complex early today and raged out of control for more than an hour.

Firemen said no injuries were reported. The flames were reported shortly after midnight at the former Eddy Lumber Co. yard on the city's east side.

The site now is occupied by five businesses.

A total of 10 fire-fighting rigs answered the blaze.

Walter P. Lacy, president of the Sorenson-Gross Construction Co., declined to estimate damage.

SAVE OFFICES Although the blaze encompassed the complex, firemen were able to save the offices of the Golden Construction Co. Cause of the fire was undetermined. Firemen said small explosions from a paint company punctuated the fire, apparently triggered when the flames engulfed paint and lacquer cans.

Seek 1 More Teacher for Rochester District

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Community School District needs one more teacher for next year.

Schools Supt. Dr. William Early said today all staff positions have been filled with the exception of an instructor for type A special education, teaching of the mentally handicapped at the junior high level.

Report Fixed on Progress of Retarded

A sincere interest in the problems of mental retardation is all that's required of those attending Thursday's meeting of the Lapeer Parents Association, Inc.

Guest speaker at the 8 p.m. session, to be held in Detroit's Veterans Memorial Building, will be Mrs. G. Thomas Etheridge.

Mrs. Etheridge is chairman of the residential care committee, National Association for Retarded Children. She will tell of progress made in the area of residential care for retarded children and adults throughout the nation.

The Association currently is seeking trading stamps to finance programs for the children at the Lapeer State Home and Training School.

President of the Lapeer Parents Association is Harold J. Bergum, 7380 W. Greenwich, Bloomfield Township.

Schools to Enroll Tots at Clarkston

CLARKSTON — Children in the Clarkston Community School District who will enter kindergarten this fall will register Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration will be conducted at each elementary school in the system.

Children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1964 to be eligible for enrollment this fall.

Parents are requested to bring their children's birth certificates or other proof of age to Friday's registration.

Road Toll Hits 778

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 778 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 626.



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The center of the first Mayan Empire, Chichen Itza, lifted its great pyramids above the forests of the Yucatan Peninsula on the east coast of Mexico in the fifth century, A.D.

Deep within the largest pyramid is a chamber dominated by a throne in the shape of a red jaguar, spotted with inserts of green jade. The Mexican government refused \$1,000,000 for it 30 years ago!

Far to the north stand the remains of another ancient city, Teotihuacan, which housed 250,000 people in 700 A.D.

And only 35 miles from there is a modern capital of today's world—Mexico City. Here, the tall buildings are examples of the best in modern architecture. Commerce and industry, theater and the arts, education and medicine, people and customs—all are of today's world.

Knowledge of our modern neighbor is important today. Send for the free 16-page booklet, "Know Mexico," Box 1909, New York 19.

Presented in the interest of international goodwill through the cooperation of The Advertising Council, the Consejo Nacional de Publicidad, and the Newspaper Advertising Board Association. THE PONTIAC PRESS

New Books at City Libraries

ADAH SHELLY BRANCH

Cummings is a charter member and past president of the Kiwanis Club, chairman of the board of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, a former chairman of the county board of supervisors and past president of the Oakland Historical Society and the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council.

The following list is a selection of titles from the new books which are now making the rounds of Pontiac neighborhoods in the library on wheels.

ADULTS and TEENS — Headley, "The

penalty. Law, the Police, Hobbs, "Drain-
ing the Moon Is Like Dalglish,"
"America Travels, Emberley,"
Parade, Book of Engrish, "Tstinda
Floethe, Sea of Grass, Hobbey," "Ex-
ploring the Americas," Meyer, "Water
at Work," Robinson, "Across From In-
dian Shore," Schatz, "When Will My
Birthday Be?," Stanley, "The Horse
With a One Track Mind," Stewart &
Burks, "Turtles," Stolz, "Siri the Con-
quistador," Syme, "Francisco Pizarro:
Finder of Peru," Vaughan, "New Shoes")

The following list is a selection of titles from the new books which are now making the rounds of Pontiac neighborhood libraries on wheels.

ADULTS and TEENS — Headley, "The..."

"America Travels," Emberley, "The Parade Book," Enright, "Tatsindai! Floethe," "Sea of Grass," Hobler, "Exploring the Americas," Meyer, "Water at Work," Robinson, "Across From Indian Shore," Schatz, "When Will My Birthday Be?," Stanley, "The Horse With a One Track Mind," Stewart & Burks, "Turtles!" Stolz, "Siri the Conquistador," Syme, "Francisco Pizarro: Finder of Peru," Vaughan, "New Shoes."



We're slack-happy with a wide collection of slim, trim, tapered favorites. Always look hanger-fresh, always keep you looking smart daytime or playtime. Preferred continental model with plain front and side adjustments in tan, olive, black or pewter. Sizes 29 to 38.

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A black and white illustration of three children in toy cars on a track. The track is represented by two horizontal lines. The child in the lead is a boy with a large head, wearing a helmet and a racing suit, driving a car. The child in the middle is a girl with a large head, wearing a helmet and a racing suit, driving a car. The child in the back is a boy with a large head, wearing a helmet and a racing suit, driving a car. The cars are simple, with two wheels and a steering wheel. The children are all smiling and looking forward.

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LBJ to Aid Israel in Quest for Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House put forth an evening of Bach and dancing in honor of Israel's Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, President Johnson, in a champagne toast, promised efforts to solve Israel's water shortage.

It was one of the biggest state dinners in recent years — with 177 guests — and Johnson was back in dancing form.

Among those he twirled on the marble-tiled north entrance foyer was a former president's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel.

The President, who had taken a respite from dancing at the state dinner last week for Ireland's president, stayed on the dance floor Monday night for an hour and a half.

He started by twirling Mrs. Eshkol to a medley of show tunes. Though the Eshkols left at 11:40 p.m., Johnson danced on until 12:25 p.m. Mrs. Johnson had already left.

The President escorted his daughter, Lynda, 20, out with him. Then he smilingly brought her back to continue dancing, explaining he had to leave because of an early breakfast with Democratic legislative leaders today.

Lynda had a new beehive

hairdo. Among her dancing partner was Marine Lt. David Levine of Albany, N.Y., the White House aide she has been dating in recent weeks.

In his toast to Eshkol at the state dinner, Johnson praised the achievements of the people of Israel and promised to help in "a joint attack on Israel's water shortage through the highly promising technique of desalting."

"Indeed," he added, "let us hope that this technique will bring benefit to all peoples of the parched Middle East."

Johnson promised also to "hope and work for solution to the problems that divide Israel and its neighbors."

Bach selections were played by famed violinist Mischa Elman at the after-dinner musical in the East Ballroom. The Ward Swingle singers, organized in Paris, performed their special brand of vocal and rhythmic Bach.

Eshkol meets again today with Johnson. Also on his schedule were a luncheon with Chief Justice Earl Warren, a meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany and conferences at the State and Defense departments. He will be host at a reception late today for President and Mrs. Johnson.



GLITTERING EVENT — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson (left) poses with Mrs. Levi Eshkol, wife of the Israeli premier, after a state dinner last night at the White House. While the

two first ladies oblige photographers, the President and Premier Eshkol talk affairs of state as they stand on the North Portico of the executive mansion.

AP Photos

Board Rejects All Road Bids

Bids for blacktopping North Lake Angelus Road were opened last night by the Waterford Township Board and then rejected because all exceeded the estimated project cost by over 10 percent.

Cost of the blacktopping had been estimated at \$10,390 by the township's consulting engineers. The three bids ranged from \$13,194 to \$16,256.

The engineers will re-praise the blacktopping project and report their findings to the board.

New bids on the job then may be taken.

In other business last night, the board accepted the low bid of \$228.43 from the Claude A. Carter Insurance Agency for renewal of employee fidelity bond coverage.

Five insurance agencies submitted bids a week ago for the three-year coverage. The bids were submitted to the township clerk for a recommendation.

Also last night, two first notices of proposed rezoning were read. Action on the requests is slated for a future board meeting.

Proposed for rezoning is a parcel in the Pontiac Lake Road-

M59 area from Commercial-1 to Commercial-3 for a service station.

The other request seeks a change in zoning from Residential-1A to Residential-2 for a multiple dwelling at Crescent Lake Road north of M59.

In other business, Trustee John Coleman requested that Township Attorney Paul Mandel prepare a summary for the board of the Lake Oakland Heights Improvement Association's third amended complaint.

The subdivision association is seeking to prevent construction of a water tower at Walton and Main in circuit court litigation.

The third complaint, filed a month ago, includes the county in the suit originally filed against the township.

British Industrialist Dies

LONDON (AP) — Sir Henry Spencer, 72, a leading figure in the British steel industry, died Sunday. Spencer, who had been associated with steel all his adult life, had been managing director of Richard Thomas and Baldwins, Ltd., the nationalized steel company, since 1952.

Used Truck to Haul 'Haul'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Apparently someone took a fancy to the furnishings of a model home in a new development here.

Thieves backed a van up to the door of the brightly-lit house during the night and loaded it with several thousand dollars worth of valuable furniture. Sheriff's detectives found that a door glass had been broken to gain entry.

Embezzlement Trial

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The jury trial of Mrs. Mary Ann Westbrock, 31, former City of Wyoming treasury office employee, on a charge of embezzlement, opened Monday before Circuit Court Judge Fred N. Searl. Mrs. Westbrock is charged with embezzling \$4,604 while employed in the treasurer's office between March 29, 1962, and last Aug. 29. She denies any knowledge of the shortage.

The average income of American Indian families living on reservations is \$1,500 a year, according to Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Politician's Wife Dies

MILTON, Mass. (AP) — Margaret E. Burke, 54, wife of

Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., died Monday night at her home. She had been a semi-invalid for many years.

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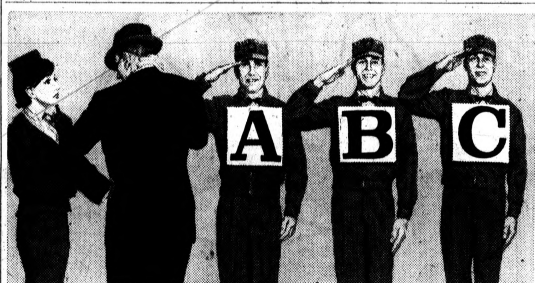
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(MSU Credit Course SPH 469)
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Creative adventure for ages 9-12 in

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Featuring **SANDRA SEVERO**

- Beginners, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Adult or Children (8 and up)
- Intermediates, 10:45-11:45
- Advanced, 12 noon - 1 p.m.

SINGING AND VOICE

Mondays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. — \$15

- Informal Class — Chorus with **ALICE ENGRAM**

MODERN ARCHITECTURE

Wednesdays, 2-5 p.m. — \$18
(\$25 per couple)

DAMIE STILLMAN Lectures — Tours

LANDSCAPE PAINTING (GASEIN)

Saturdays, 9-12 noon — \$20

- Outdoors — Indoors
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PAINTING-COLLAGE

Tuesdays, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. — \$20

- Oils on Paper or Canvas
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Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 — \$25

- With Pulitzer Prize Winner **W. D. SNODGRASS**
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SCULPTURE

Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-12 noon — \$20

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FICTION WORKSHOP

Mondays, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. — \$15

- Reading and Discussion of Manuscripts

OTHER SUMMER COURSES

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Today in Washington

Test Moonship Reenters After 50 Orbits

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington: REENTRY: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the huge Saturn Apollo satellite combination reentered the atmosphere and burned up on its 50th orbit. It also disclosed that motion picture film ejected from the Saturn launch vehicle after lift-off May 28 showed that one of its eight engines shut down 24 seconds early. The spacecraft's performance was so close to the expected,

NASA said Monday, that it was not until the film had been recovered and analyzed that the engine difficulty was determined definitely. FUTURE MOONSHIP The 80-foot-long, 37,300-pound satellite, an unmanned version of the Apollo moonship with the burn-out second stage attached, reentered the earth's atmosphere at 7:30 p.m. EST Sunday. The satellite was launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 12:06 p.m. May 28.

AID: Six Republican congressmen say increased aid for South Viet Nam could be taken from money now being spent on wealthy industrialized nations. The six presented their views Monday in a minority report filed with the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the \$3.5-billion foreign aid bill. They cited refund claims totaling more than \$24 million which remain uncollected on foreign aid monies the United States claims were wrongly spent by recipients.

They also noted that no specific amount has been allocated for South Viet Nam of the \$1,055,000,000 provided in the bill for military aid. They said that \$53 million designated for "three fully economically viable countries"—Denmark, Norway and Japan—could go to South Viet Nam.

The six Republicans are Reps. E. Ross Adair, Indiana; H. R. Gross, Iowa; E. Y. Berry, South Dakota; Edward J. Derwinski, Illinois; James F. Battin, Montana; and Vernon W. Thomson, Wisconsin. INDIA-ARMS: U.S. authorities have delayed final decisions

on a government of India request for \$50 million in military assistance over the next five years. Officials indicated Monday that the decisions which were near at the time of Prime Minister Nehru's death last week must now await a shakedown period for his successor, Lal Bahadur Shastri.

In Illinois Legislature

Ike's Brother to Run for Office

CHICAGO (AP)—Earl D. Eisenhower at 66, four years older than his brother was when elected president, has decided to run for public office. With characteristic bluntness, however, he said he is not looking forward to getting elected. Eisenhower was nominated Monday in Springfield as one of 118 Republican at-large candidates for the Illinois House of Representatives. "I think the slate will get elected," he said, "but, no, I'm not exactly looking forward to going to Springfield."

"Since I came to Illinois in 1954 I've been asked to run for everything from dog catcher to governor, but I've always refused. "This time I accepted because the state is in deep trouble. No one's going to vote for 174 individual candidates in an at-large election. You're only going to vote for a party. The people who asked me to run think I can help the whole state. "But," he emphasized, "I think everyone knows that this is a one-shot affair. "However long his political career is destined to last, one thing is certain: his decision to run has cost him his job of 10 years as a public relations consultant. ULTIMATUM "As of today I consider myself discharged," he said. "I was given an ultimatum and I don't think anyone can take an ultimatum and live with himself."

"For some time we have had the rule here that employees cannot be actively engaged in politics. He knew this rule. "Today I told him, 'Earl, you must make a choice. Either you work here or you run for the legislature.' STILL OPEN "He was not fired. His job is still open if he wants it." Eisenhower says he has definitely committed himself to run. Asked if he had called his brother Dwight to tell him he was running, he answered, "Why should I?" He refused to comment on the former president's feeling about who should be this year's GOP presidential nominee. "If you want to know," he said, "there's the telephone."

More Viet Aid Asked, Fought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Congressman William Brown of Royal Oak, Mich., said Monday he would press for an amendment to increase by \$200 million U.S. military aid to South Viet Nam so that "we will become the master of events" there. But six other House Republicans criticized the entire foreign aid program in minority views filed with a Foreign Affairs Committee report on the \$3.5-billion aid authorization bill. The six said increased funds asked to help South Viet Nam fight Communism could be diverted from money now going to wealthy industrialized nations. Brownfield did not sign the general dissent.

Jack Kubik, Eisenhower's employer as publisher of Suburban Life, explained the ultimatum "as a choice."

Eisenhower, before moving to suburban La Grange, was a director of a newspaper and owned a radio station in Charleroi, Pa. He also was an engineer for 29 years for a Pennsylvania power company.

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SUPER X BRAND BEEF English Roast . . . Lb. 49^c

BONELESS—WHOLE OR POINT Beef Brisket . . . Lb. 59^c

SUPER X BRAND—BLADE CUT Beef Steak . . . Lb. 48^c

SUPER X BRAND Hamburg . . . 5 Lb. \$1⁴⁹ Pack

TENDER TURKEY Drumsticks . . . Lb. 29^c

FRESH PICNIC Pork Roast

Fresh pork makes a flavorful, hearty dish! **22^c lb**

PETERS LARGE Sliced Bologna . . 1-Lb. 39^c Pkg.

BANQUET FROZEN Meat Pies . . . Each 15^c

FRESH RED, RIPE Salad Tomatoes 12-Oz. 19^c

DONALD DUCK FROZEN Orange Juice . . 4 6-Oz. 89^c Cans

TOWN PRIDE FROZEN Vegetables . . . 2 Lb. 39^c Bag

Pot., Corn, Peas & Carrots or Cut Carrots

FARM MAID Fruit Drinks

• Grape • Orange • Lemonade • Fruit Punch

4 1/2-Gal. Cans. \$1⁰⁰

DAIRY-RICH Fresh Butter . . 1-Lb. 59^c Print

GREEN BAY Sweet Peas . . . 303 Can 13^c

JUMBO KLEENEX Towels . . . 2 Roll 49^c Pack

LIQUID FOR DISHES Chiffon . . . 12-Oz. 19^c Bottle

HUNT'S Pork & Beans 15 1/2-Oz. 11^c Can

SAVON Coupon Special!

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GAS YARD LIGHT Special Offer

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Standing as a beacon at the front door, the gas yard light says "welcome" in a warm, friendly way. It casts a soft radiance beside doorways, along driveways, patios and porches. It also helps to prevent accidents by enabling the family and guests to see walking hazards at night. It helps guard against unwelcome intruders and it provides an unfailing source of illumination. The gas yard light is picturesque, decorative and practical . . . adds a nostalgic charm to a home. See these smart, new gas yard lights at your dealer's or Consumers Power Company today. Take advantage of this limited time installation offer and save.

SEVERAL STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Styles range from Old Colonial to ultra-modern. Choose the style that is in keeping with the architecture of your home.

SEE YOUR GAS YARD LIGHT DEALER or Consumers Power Company

America's Rainbow of Glassware

Did you know that the first glass made in this country came from the Jamestown settlement in Virginia, in 1607?

Although some of this glass was sent back to England, it is thought that enough was made to supply the colonists with bottles and drinking glasses needed for their new homes.

Not until almost the middle of the 18th century was glass

again manufactured on this continent.

Then a glasshouse in southern New Jersey started to produce pitchers, bowls and bottles with simple decorations in transparent green, amber and aquamarine glass.

STIEGEL GLASS
A few years later, the famous "Baron" Stiegel founded his factory in Manheim, Pennsylvania.

From here came all kinds of household articles in a wide range of rich, clear colors

such as cobalt, amethyst, yellow and occasionally emerald green.

By the early 1800s, the demand for window glass, bottles and other household glass increased to the point where the merchandise was being shipped to neighboring markets by river boat and horse or ox-driven carts along rutted dirt roads.

DEEP COLORS
Some of this table glassware was a lovely shade of deep blue and a little later, ruby and purple became very popular colors.

In addition to the opaque white or milk glass objects found in many American homes at this time were vases and bowls in an opal-shaded glass developed by the New England Glass Company.

In the last quarter of the 19th century, Victorian taste for elaborately colored and decorated glassware was at its height.

Every fashionable American home boasted at least one piece of this "art glass" which

involved many new techniques in its manufacture.

As one of the largest and most important glass companies in the country, the New England Glass Company was foremost in devoting an increasing amount of time and research to creating new color variations and surface textures for these popular glass products.

MOVED WEST

Before the company moved to Toledo and became the Libbey Glass Company, it had developed and patented several unique color processes.

These included "Amberina," "Pomona" and "Peach-blow." "Maize," introduced about 1889, was the last "art glass" made by Libbey.

By 1910, fashions had changed and whatnot shelves filled with this ornate glass were no longer in style. Colored glass was still made, but it was much simpler in both shape and shade.

Since World War I, the trend in home furnishings has generally been for less cluttered interiors with clean lines and colors.

Colored glassware, as decorative accessories as well as useful household objects, has continued to reflect contemporary taste in interior design.

For 300 years colored glassware has delighted the decorative and practical instincts of thousands of women in many civilizations. Now, for the first time in history, it is plentiful and priced for the pockets of everyone.

Today the American housewife can treat herself to a complete glass wardrobe with several sets of glasses in different colors and styles for a variety of moods and occasions at a cost of only pennies per glass.

Take, for instance the two smaller pictures with this article. Both show dining room tables dressed for a summer dinner party.

GAY MOOD

Paul Krauss, AID, who designed both table settings, emphasizes that meal time should be pleasurable. He recommends that homemakers use their imagination and that they take advantage of nature's greens and elements to

lend drama to a porch or patio setting.

If you have colored glassware, let it set the note for your planning. Flowers and table linen can repeat or complement the color.

If you have white linen cloths laid away because you don't use the white formal cloth anymore, get them out and dye them! It's better to do that than let them yellow in the closet.

Mr. Krauss goes on to say that "A successful table, whether indoors or out, should reflect the personality of the home, should be treated boldly using interesting accessories and a profusion of flowers. Table decor should make the simplest luncheon a gala affair and lend a friendly glow to even the most formal buffet."

PRICE UNIMPORTANT

While expensive crystal is a joy to own and use, it is not the first requisite for happy tables.

Pay a visit to your nearest variety store to see what inexpensive glassware you can get for summer entertaining. You'll be pleasantly surprised.



AP Photo

A rainbow of ribbons bedecks a table set for sunshine dining on patio or porch, and lends an air of flamboyance through cascades of vibrant colors. The setting features ribbons of royal and aqua blues paired with bitter and bright greens which are stretched and interwoven across the frame of the blue wrought iron table to create a border effect under the glass top. The depth and breadth of colors are richly reflected in the deeply cut facets of the "Westminster" goblets and matching bowls by Fostoria.

Women's Section

Literary Club Meets

Mrs. Joseph Phillip reported on the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs' convention in Flint at the Monday meeting of the Woman's Literary club.

Mrs. Norman Buckner opened her Pine Lake home to

Area Girl Is Married

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Laura Hooper, granddaughter of Mrs. Clyde Hooper of Franklin Road, Southfield, to Robert Snyder, in the Southfield United Presbyterian Church.

The couple is traveling in Mexico on their honeymoon.

College Talk Set at Pontiac Mall

How a community college could expand the horizons of the woman's world and those of her children will be the topic at the community room in the Pontiac Mall at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday.

Mrs. George Mosher, vice-chairman of the Community College Citizen's Committee, will outline the role of the proposed Oakland County Community College at the woman's world meeting.

Coffee will be served before the meeting.

Automatic Pattern

Cut floral patterns from glazed chintz and use them as decorations on curtains, etc. by sewing with a zig-zag stitch on your machine.



George McClellan, left, and Mrs. Charles Himelhoech, both of Birmingham, will costar in the performance of "Brigadoon" to be presented by St. Dunstan's Guild at 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and June 11, 12 and 13 in the Greek theater on Lone Pine Road.

Al Fresco dining by moon and candlelight stirs pleasant thoughts and glowing conversations, and evokes an atmosphere of serenity and sentimental charm. Seemingly further away than the patio of the house, the dining table features hand-crafted glassware by Fostoria. The all-over pink "Silhouette" goblets are complemented by the gaily checked pink-white cloth and offset with shocking pink and cyclamen red napkins. Taking a cue from the boldly flowered dinner plates, the centerpiece repeats the random floral bouquet in a "coin glass" bowl which surrounds the base of an oil lamp in the same pattern.

Dancers Will Hop to It as OU Starts Program

Football players and tired housewives will gallop gracefully across the campus as Oakland University explodes into another summer program of continuing education.

Spouting orators and sheltered poets will lurk in the shadows and prance in the sunshine as OU presents an array of classes on the seven lively arts. The program is directed toward all those with creative interest in drama, painting,

OK to Read Card Put on Display

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: My husband and I were invited to dinner at my nephew's house last evening. It was his birthday and he received quite a few cards.

His wife had them displayed across the top of the fireplace. I remarked about all the lovely cards he received and went over to the fireplace and read a few of them.

My husband said I had no right to read another's mail. Was I wrong?

A: A printed birthday message is hardly personal and as the cards were on display, there was nothing wrong in your picking up an occasional one to read the saying on it.

Q: I am planning to be married soon at an early afternoon wedding. My fiancé is not very tall and refuses to wear a cutaway coat and yet he wants to wear something more dressed up than a business suit.

What can he wear instead? Could he wear a tuxedo?
A: A tuxedo would not be proper at an afternoon wedding. Instead of the cutaway which your fiancé objects to, he can wear a black sack coat with striped trousers.

poetry, writing, sculpture, architecture or dance.

One of those limbering up for the summer "inspired" attack scheduled to start June 22 is an explosive dance teacher.

SANDRA SEVERO
This female whirlwind, a swirling mixture of creative arrogance and boundless affection, is Sandra Severo, artistic director of Severo Ballet. She will teach a short course in classical ballet.

Unlike other summer courses, Miss Severo's will last four, instead of six weeks, so that she can give a daily lesson and demand daily practice.

Speaking of dancing, she comments: "It builds confidence, gives poise and posture and it helps you beat better football."

As a matter of fact, dancing is more taxing than football, she feels, because "it demands the use of all parts of the body including the brain."

AN INTRODUCTION
In her course she will introduce her dance philosophy at a lecture demonstration June 26 at 12:30 p.m. Her students will consist of both beginners and advanced students, at the beginning.



SANDRA SEVERO

school of ballet with 17 selected dancers in 1941. Today it is Severo Ballet, Inc., a civic group supported by subscription. Miss Severo has captured a permanent niche in the dancing world with her own two feet.

But she is only one of many. When driving past OU this summer, watch for flying feet with new ideas.



Shown above are samples of antique and modern American glass. From left to right in clockwise direction are: sugar bowl, about 1840; ruby glass pitcher, about 1880; "Wild Rose" glass, 1880s; vase, cameo technique, about 1885; "Pomona" sugar bowl and cream pitcher, about

1885 (all from New England Glass Company). Last three articles in top row are from Libbey Glass Company. The plate is "Santa Maria" type, about 1893; butter dish and carafe are "Maize," about 1889. Front row shows Libbey glassware tumblers in aqua, smoke and gold, 1960s.

Too Much Togetherness Can Drive Away the Guest

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't get the idea that we don't love children, because we do.

But why do some people invite you to their homes for dinner and allow their young children to hang around all evening and dominate the conversation?

When we invite guests to our home, our children are told to come in, say "hello," stay a few minutes and then run along and entertain themselves.

Then we are left to hold an adult conversation, which is why we invited our guests to our home in the first place. All this togetherness with children is getting out of hand.

Or should we do what our friends do and just let our children climb all over our guests, intrude in their conversation, and take the attitude if the guests don't like it they can stay away?

What are your ideas on the subject?

ADULT CONVERSATION, PLEASE

DEAR ADULT CONVERSATION: My ideas line up with yours.

And anyone who accepts the second invitation, where the kind of "togetherness" you describe prevails, deserves what he gets.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's friends are getting sick one by one, and it seems that because I am a registered nurse I have to give them free bed care.

house category because they drink and gamble. Am I wrong to resent this?

I have all I can do to care for my own household and three small children.

I never meet any of my husband's friends until they are flat on their backs.

POOPED

DEAR POOPED: Your husband is very generous with your time and talent.

But it is impossible to obtain nursing care from a nurse who is unwilling to provide it. Your problem is that you are just as tender-hearted as your husband.

DEAR ABBY: When a fellow asks a girl for her telephone number, should SHE produce the pencil and paper, or should he?

It makes the girl appear too anxious when she has the pencil and paper handy, but after all, most fellows don't carry a pencil and paper with them.

GIRL WITH A PENCIL
DEAR GIRL: Who produces the pencil is unimportant as long as the boy gets the message.

DEAR ABBY: I just read "SORRY'S" letter, who said it hasn't been easy living with her in-laws for 34 years. Does she think for one minute it was easier for her in-laws? There are two sides to every story.

"THE OTHER SIDE"
DEAR ABBY: I happen to be one of those STINKERS who has been a heavy smoker for over 40 years, and I have enjoyed every puff.

I got three clippings in the mail of your column where

that person wrote in to say that people won't quit smoking because of the lung cancer fear, but they might quit if somebody told them that all smokers just plain stink.

I never knew that I stank. How can I find out who sent those clippings?

D. S. S.

DEAR D. S. S.: It's hardly serious enough for the FBI. Just assume the clippings were sent by someone who NOSE you very well.

Problems? Write to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Announces Graduation and Honors

Charles J. Moore was among 25 upperclassmen chosen for membership in Omicron Alpha Kappa, junior and senior men's honorary at Eastern Kentucky State College, in Richmond.

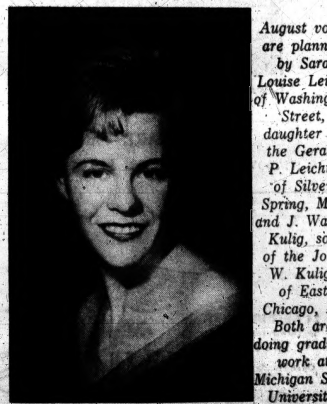
He is the son of Mrs. Dixie Moore Ely of Walce Street.

Jane Hoffman, daughter of the Sam Hoffmans of Sylvan Shores Drive received a bachelor of science degree in public health nursing at the recent University of Michigan commencement.

Elijah Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Holmes of Central Avenue was graduated on Monday with a bachelor of science degree in biology from Bethune - Cookman College; Daytona Beach, Fla.

August vows are planned by Sara Louise Leicht of Washington

Street, daughter of the Gerald P. Leicht of Silver Spring, Md., and J. Wayne Kulig, son of the John W. Kuligs of East Chicago, Ill. Both are doing graduate work at Michigan State University.



SARA LOUISE LEICHT

United States factories manufacture about two-fifths of the world's production of about 1.5 billion pair of shoes annually.

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

The development of a baby's vision is a gradual thing just as all phases of physical and mental development. At birth, he can distinguish only light and dark and his eyes work independently. But along about 3 months of age eye muscles are sufficiently developed to focus both eyes at the same time. By this time, too, vision sharpens and he begins to distinguish shapes, responds happily to familiar faces and bright-colored objects.

Sight-seeing strategy. Eye muscles need exercise to develop. You can encourage baby to exercise his eyes by providing things that will help him on his sight-seeing excursions. A gently swaying mobile... bright-colored or glint 'n' glitter. A gay look-toy or two attached tightly to his crib... a balloon tied to playpen bars. And, if you place the pen where he can follow your comings and goings, he'll get plenty of happy eyefuls.

Eye-appeal for a baby meal. We all know that babies react favor-

New Manager's Special!
8" X 10"
PORTRAIT
For Limited Time
Way Below Normal Cost

39¢

If you call within 4 days, extra info. sent free.

Only one offer each 6 months
Groups, costumes and persons over 12 years slightly additional.

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SPECIAL SALE!

FRASER'S STAINLESS

FRASER'S STAINLESS

The makers of famous Fraser's Stainless are offering exceptional sale prices on this special group of handsome flatware, patterns and holloware pieces! Into the manufacture of this stainless tableware goes the finest Swedish stainless steel, painstakingly crafted and hand polished. Needs no polishing - will never tarnish! And gives a "lifetime" of service and satisfaction. These lovely pieces make ideal wedding or anniversary gifts . . . and you'll want many for your own home, too!

SALE ITEMS		REG.	SALE
Covered Vegetable Dish		\$8.95	\$6.95
Divided Vegetable Dish		6.95	5.95
Fruit or Vegetable Dish		6.95	4.95
Covered Sugar, Creamer, Tray Set		11.95	11.95
20-oz. Gravy Boat, fast stand		11.95	9.95
11 1/2-Inch Roll Tray		5.95	4.95
Salt and Pepper Shaker Set		3.95	2.95
Butter Dish, Clear Top		4.95	3.95
12 1/4-Inch Serving Tray		7.95	5.95
13 1/2-Inch Serving Tray		8.95	6.95
16 1/2-Inch Serving Tray		10.95	8.95
Cheese Shaker		3.95	2.95

FLATWARE - in 16-Piece Starter Sets

SHADOWPOINT, reg. \$23.95 . . . \$19.95 LAUREL, reg. \$24.95 . . . \$19.95

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Open Monday & Friday
10:00 - 6:00

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10:00 - 6:00

More Iron Is Needed by Women

Some investigators believe that iron shortage is one of the most serious lacks in American women's diets, according to Dr. Portia Morris, foods and nutrition specialist with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

She notes that the National Research Council has recommended increasing the daily intake of iron from 12 mg. to 15 mg. for the reproductive age female:

Women in this group will have to make added efforts to include iron-rich foods—meat (especially liver, heart and kidney), egg yolk, dark-green leafy vegetables, dried apricots and prunes, whole grain cereals—in their diet, she says.

If you must cut a cake while it is still warm, use a lard string.



Norman Kujala, principal of Lincoln Junior High School, is here presented with a distinguished service award. Through his efforts the PTSA remained active when both the president and mother vice president resigned. In his honor a contribution has been made to the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers student loan fund. Presenting the award is PTSA president, Mrs. Fred Goines of West Rundell Street.

Planning Is the Only Way

Triumph of a Perfect Wedding

A completely beautiful wedding is not merely a combination of wonderful flowers, beautiful clothes, smoothness of detail and delicious food. These, no matter how pleasing, are external attributes. The spirit, or soul of it, must have something besides; and that something is seen in the behavior and in the expression of the bride and groom.

The most beautiful wedding ever imagined could be turned into a farce by the indecorous behavior of the groom, and the flippancy of the bride. She must not reach up and wigwag signals while she is receiving, any more than she must wave to people as she goes up and then down the aisle of the church.

No matter how small the wedding or what the time of the day, it is always proper that a bride who has never been married before, wear white and a bridal veil. The traditional bridal material is satin for all seasons of the year. Its weight would be affected by the season—a very heavy satin for the winter and a lighter weight for the summer.

VEIL, FLOWERS
Her veil may be long or of fingertip length. With a long-sleeved wedding dress, gloves are not necessary. If sleeves are short, she must wear long gloves.

At a formal daytime wedding, the bridegroom and his attendants wear striped trousers. At an elaborate evening wedding, tuxedos are worn, and in summer the men may wear white dinner jackets.

At a perfectly managed wedding, the bride arrives at the church exactly one minute after the hour in order to give the last corner time to find a place.

As the bride's mother drives up, an usher hurries to tell the groom of her arrival.

The moment the entire wedding party is in the church, the doors between the vestibule and the church are closed. No one is seated after this, except the parents of the young couple.

The proper procedure is as follows:
The groom's mother goes up the aisle on the arm of the head usher and takes her place in the first pew on the

right; the groom's father follows along and takes his place beside her.

The same usher returns to the vestibule and immediately escorts the bride's mother. He should then have time to return to the vestibule and take his place in the procession.

At the sound of the wedding march the clergyman enters the chancel, followed by the groom and the best man.

The groom stands on the right-hand side at the head of the aisle. The best man stands directly back and to the right of the groom.

The bride's procession advances from the vestibule of the church, the ushers entering first two by two. Then comes the bridesmaids two by two, according to height, the two shortest first.

Then the maid (or matron) of honor, alone. Then the flower girls, if any, then the ring bearer. Last of all comes the bride on the right arm of her father.

GROOM GREETES BRIDE
As the bride approaches, the groom advances to meet her. The bride relinquishes her father's arm, changes her bouquet from her right to her left arm, and gives her right hand to the groom.

The groom, taking her hand in his right, puts it through his left arm—just her fingertips should rest near the bend of his elbow.

During the ceremony, the maid of honor stands at the left and slightly back of the bride and the best man at the right and slightly back of the groom.

WEDDING RING

The wedding ring must not be put above the engagement ring. On her wedding day a bride either leaves her engagement ring at home when she goes to church or she wears it on her right hand. Afterward she wears it above her wedding ring.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the minister congratulates the couple. The organ begins the recessional. The bride takes her bouquet from her maid of honor.

The order of recessional is just the reverse of the procession: bride and groom, ring bearer, flower girl, maid of honor, bridesmaids, ushers.

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"naturally" curly permanent \$7.50 Complete with cutting and styling

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No Appointment Needed!

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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "The idea of an egg facial is circulating around the office. It goes like this: Wash face with soap and water and rub the lather into the face.

"Let it remain for about 15 minutes and rinse off with cold water only. Apply the yolk of an egg and then put the white of an egg over that leaving all this on for 20 minutes.

"Rinse off with warm water, then with cold water. This is supposed to really clean deep and also remove wrinkles. We will wait for your answer before trying it."

A. Hope I got here in time! So far as I know the yellow of an egg has no special cleansing qualities. The use of the white of an egg as a mask has long been thought to tighten and refine the skin. I do not know just how valuable this is.

However it seems to me that putting the white over the yellow would make you look and feel like a scrambled egg.

The whole process seems illogical to me. Why rinse the soap off with cold water just when you want to open the pores rather than close them so that the egg yolk can better do its deep work?

If this procedure removes wrinkles, I will be perfectly willing to look like a scrambled egg for a short time, but I bet my best wrinkle it won't.

Q. "I need to know right away what is wrong with me. Between my menstrual periods I have some spotting and when my periods arrive they last an unusually long time. Is this normal? I am 18 years old."

A. This is probably not serious, but any such irregularities should be investigated by a competent physician. See your doctor right away. You should do this for your peace of mind as well as your safety.

Q. "Why don't beauty columns

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"Fine Furniture and Quality Carpeting Since 1924"

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ORA RANDALL, Beauty Authority, Director

NO MICKEY MOUSE Make Reservations Now for Summer Classes!

Just "old-fashioned" reading methods (Phonics), with individually tailored lessons. Basic literacy instruction for the deprived (non or slow) reader or for the unsuccessful driver's license applicant. Free pre-testing.

NO CLASSES - 1 Teacher to 1 Pupil Plan Ability-Grouped Workshops Open at Reduced Rates

9 YEARS EXPERIENCE - 5 Years Assistant Professor at E.M.U. A.A.A.A. Certified, Recommended

PHONICS-READING CLINIC

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Avondale School District

For the Good of Your School and Your Children's Future Education

VOTE JUNE 8, 1964

FOR
HERBERT MILLER
EDWARD TURNER

FOR YOUR SCHOOL BOARD
(Donated by Friends)

Vows, Rings Exchanged in Area Rite

Carole Jean Kreilach exchanged vows and rings with Thomas Barton McLennan of Defiance, Ohio, in a recent ceremony at Trinity Methodist Church, Keego Harbor.

A church reception and buffet dinner followed the candle-light rite performed by Rev. Elmer Snyder.

Chantly lace accented bodice, sleeves and pleated bustle of the bride's floor-length gown of ivory tulle. A veil of illusion and all-white bouquet of roses and Stephanotis completed her ensemble.

She is the daughter of Jacob J. Kreilach of East Cornell Avenue and the late Mrs. Kreilach. Her husband's parents are the Thomas A. McLennans of Keego Harbor.

Mrs. William Jameson of Cass City was matron of honor and Gerald L. McLennan attended his brother as best man.

Guests were seated by Richard VanGuilder of Keego Harbor and Ronald Kusek. After a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountain area, the couple will live in Defiance. He is a graduate of Michigan State University.



NICOLE PETERSON

Miss Peterson Is Queen of Job's Daughters

Nicole Peterson was elected honored queen of Pontiac Bethel No. 40 of the International Order of Job's Daughters Monday evening.

Others elected were Betty Rodgers, senior princess; Judy Williams, junior princess; Kathy Graham, guide; and Karen Kirchmeyer, marshal.

Among those officers who were appointed were Erica Dean, Vicki Taylor, Karen Howard, Paula Rampart and Omila Little.

Others were Jane Norgren, Carolyn Holmes, Georgia Berklow, Pam Sipel, Karen Berglund, Donna Smith, Jane Smith, and Sharon Maxwell.

A public installation will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Roosevelt Temple on State Street.

Use Moth Crystals

When storing furs through the summer protect them with moth crystals; never use a protective spray.

Newlyweds Have Trouble Budgeting

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:
I know you must receive thousands of letters about this same problem, but to us it is a very important and new problem. We need help in the worst way.

We are newlyweds of nine months with bills that are not too bad, but we just can't seem to save money, and we can't believe we should be broke with a take home pay of \$406 a month.

My husband works for Civil Service and we are paid every other Friday, which gives us some extra pay days in a year. Still, we can't save money, and about three days before pay day we end up with \$5 or less to tide us over.

These items must be paid every month:
Ice box, \$35.26; house payment, \$66; credit union (for furniture), \$25; television, stereo, \$20; car payment, \$75.

All these items come to only \$221.26 and we should be able to get by on \$164.74.

How much should we spend on food, savings, clothes, entertainment, miscellaneous, car gas, and utilities? Health insurance is taken out of our pay checks.

I get my hair done once a week and my husband gets a haircut every other week. This amounts to \$12.50 a month for the two of us. Should I get my hair done at all?

We have 17 birthdays in our families and four anniversaries! Our ice box and television and stereo will be paid off next month, and the car will be paid off in December of this year. But that seems so far off.

Please help us, we just don't know which way to turn.

Mrs. J. Crestview, Fla.

Dear Mrs. J.:
The fact you're shocked at finding yourself "broke" on \$406 a month is encouraging. Some people believe it's quite easy to be broke on twice that amount!

They just shrug and blame it on the high cost of living. A little worry now will save a lot of worry later on. At least your

attitude is healthy, even if your finances aren't at the moment.

You and your husband have taken on a lot right at the start, but in another month when the ice box, TV and stereo are paid up you'll be able to take a deep breath.

You'll have \$55.26 more a



month to channel into other directions. Put some of this into savings.

With the budget I suggest below, you'd have about \$30 a month to pay on the furniture and \$25 for a savings account.

Rent, \$66; household operating costs including utilities, \$40; food, \$86; clothing, \$40; savings, \$25; car loan, \$75; furniture, \$30; personal expenses, \$40; miscellaneous, including gifts, contributions, etc., \$24; medical, \$15; newspapers and reading matter (check always the rental library, remember), \$5; car operating expense, \$40.

Don't wreck your budget trying to send gifts on all those birthdays and anniversaries. Your relatives would surely rather receive only greeting cards than have you borrow from them later!

And be sure to put your savings allotment into the bank the day your husband gets paid. Unless you make a real project of it, the money will dribble away and you'll never know where.

While I believe entertainment funds should be allowed in every budget if possible, I believe you'll be happier right now sitting home with the TV.

When you get the car loan paid up revise your budget and make entertainment and vacation funds a permanent item among your monthly allotments. Since savings are uppermost on your mind at this point, a little security will be more fun than a night on the town.

Dear Miss Feeley:
Your recent column on sharing expenses when traveling in a group is excellent. However, there's no provision for compensation for the owner (and probably the driver) of the car. I mean the "wear and tear" on the car, tires, etc., and the depreciation.

Is there any way that could be shared by the group? On occasion I have paid mileage such as is allowed by employers to their employees who drive their own cars on company business. But this makes it quite an expensive operation.

Can you suggest some way of figuring the cost of mileage put on the car. Payments for gas, oil, etc., is not nearly adequate.

M. C. El Cajon, Calif.

Dear M. C.:
An average for cost per mile is often set at 8 cents. This is

expected to cover not only gas and oil, but depreciation, tires, etc. If the total mileage of a trip were figured on this basis, the group could share the cost without any one of them feeling the pinch too painfully.

(You can get Mary Feeley's handy leaflet on Building Financial Stability by writing to her in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Guenther of South Lapeer Road, Orion Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Rae to Fred Liestman, son of the Cecil Liestmans of Leonard.

Don't Throw It Away ...

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Our experts will restore new comfort, higher quality into your present mattress or box spring ... compare before you buy!

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MRS. T. B. McLENNAN

To Wash Windows

Add either a little vinegar or kerosene to sudsy water when washing window panes. Rinse off first with clear water, then polish with crumpled newspapers.

When clotheplanning fragile articles on a line to dry, place a piece of waxed paper under and over each article.

JOIN US FOR COFFEE

Tomorrow Morning
Wednesday, June 3
at 9:30 in The

PONTIAC MALL COMMUNITY ROOM

Hear

Doris Mosher
Oakland Col. Bd. of Educ.
Explain The ...
Importance Of
The Proposed
Oakland County
Community College

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Got His Start With \$100

Hollywood Builder Spry at 84

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The view from O. E. Toberman's office window affords a vista of the Paramount Theater, the Masonic Temple, Grauman's Chinese Theater and the Roosevelt Hotel. He can gaze at the structures with satisfaction. He built them.

If his office faced east, he would be able to see other landmarks for which he was responsible. At 84, he speaks with firm voice and certainty.

"This may sound egotistical," he tells a visitor, "but I think you will find it is true: that I have done more than any other

man to build Hollywood as it is today."

He enumerates what he has built: the Egyptian as well as the Chinese Theater; the first big apartment house, the Garden Court; the first department store; a host of buildings along the boulevard; a studio, box factory and storage building; numerous subdivisions; etc., etc. He also helped found Hollywood Bowl and the Pilgrimage Theater.

Toberman's office is in the new 12-story building of First Federal Savings, which he built from assets of \$1,100 to \$90 million.

He came to Los Angeles in 1902 from his native Texas and worked for the Santa Fe Railroad seven days a week at \$75 a month. Homesickness sent him back to Texas, but a drought returned him here. He lived in Hollywood and took the trolley to work downtown. It

was a rickety ride that made him seasick every day, and he decided to find work closer to home.

He dropped into a real estate shack on the boulevard—then Prospect Avenue, unpaved and rutted. "Need a partner?" he asked the harried-looking realtor.

"Hell, no," said the man. "But I'll sell you the whole business for \$100."

Toberman made a deal for the business, including shack and furniture; \$10 down and the rest later.

FIRST OFFICE

"There's my first office, with the bicycle I used for transportation," he said, displaying a faded photograph. "When I had a customer to show property to, I'd hire a surrey from the livery stable."

In his seventh decade in Hollywood he still doesn't rest.



THOMAS

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Camera Catches Mood of Changing World

A photographer uses a black box and light-sensitive film to prove he should have been a poet. He's forever finding subjects, angles and lighting that other people don't see—though they might be looking straight at it.

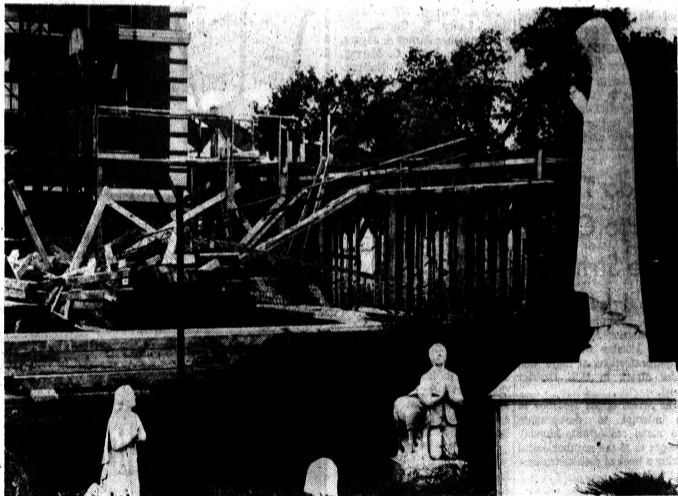
So when Press Photographer Phil Webb was handed the rather general assignment "go get some construction pictures" the other day, the poet in him writhed at the prospect of recording only the ordinary.

With a telephoto lens in his hand and a song in his heart, Webb accepted the challenges of the new foundry building of Pontiac Motor Division and the addition to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Within the foundry's steel skeleton, the photographer found something that wasn't obvious from the street: cool, almost casual high-steel workers moving efficiently from girder to girder put-

ting together the framework of expansion.

At the hospital, it was the juxtaposition of prayerful statuary and construction forms that appealed to Webb. The peace of the shrine amidst the noise of building, the hope for a better life beside the promise of more room for the sick. "We're hurrying." "I know you are."



SCENE AT ST. JOSEPH'S — Silent bystanders at the construction site of a new addition to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Woodward are the prayerful statues of the shrine so

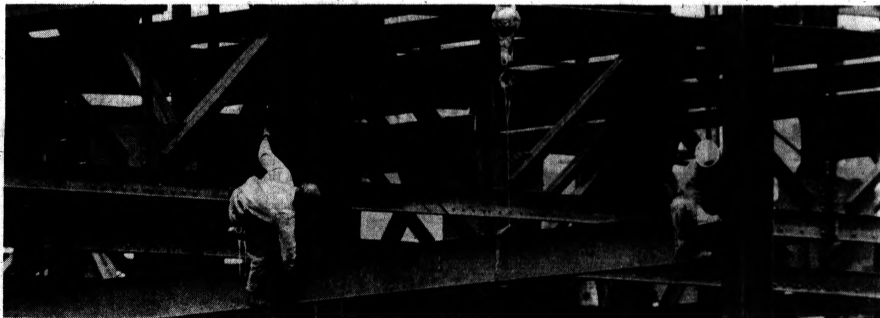
familiar to hospital visitors. Press Photographer Webb found the relative positions of the old and the new an interesting subject for an off-beat construction picture.



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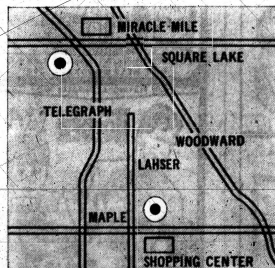
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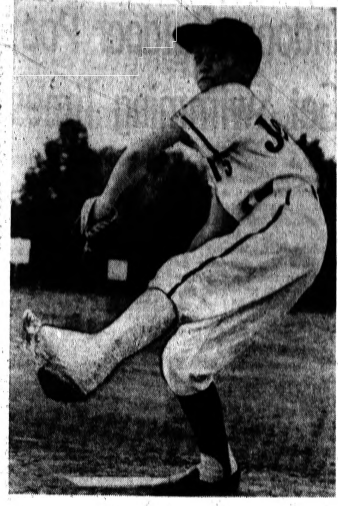
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AP Photos

BROKEN FOOT DELIVERY — 12-year-old Steve Redlin of Lexington, Ky., must be quite a sight to opposing batters. Despite a broken foot, he takes his turn on the mound. Shortly after the picture was taken, he hurled a four-hitter.

League Sharing Yogi's Unconcern for Yanks

Girls' Track Meet Saturday

Hayes Jones, plans on retiring from competitive track after the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo and devote some of his time to coaching and help develop talent for the U.S. women's track team.

Jones will make his first appearance as "coach" in Pontiac on Saturday when he enters five girls in a track meet which is expected to be an annual affair.

The first Girls' Track and Field meet will be held at Wiser Stadium at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and all girls from 12 years of age are eligible to compete.

There will be two divisions of entries: Intermediate division for girls who were 12

after November 1, 1963 but not as of June 6, 1964; Senior division — for girls who are 16 years of age or older as of June 6, 1964.

The field events will begin at 3:30 p.m. with preliminary running events starting at 4:30 p.m. and finals at 6:30 p.m.

MEDALS

Medals will be awarded the first three places and ribbons for the next three places in each event.

The intermediate events include: 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, 220 yard relay, standing broad jump and running high jump.

Senior events include: 100 yard dash, 440 yard relay, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, running broad jump and running high jump.

One of the girls being tutored by Jones will be in the intermediate division, Phyllis Barnett will compete in the 50 and 75 yard dashes.

In the senior division, Annette Robinson will run the 100, Billie White in the 440, Geraldine Jackson in the 880 and Sylvia McCann in the running broad jump.

A special feature of the meet will be an exhibition in high hurdles between Hayes Jones and Paul Jones.

The meet is being conducted by the Department of Physical Education and entries can be made by contacting Dr. Lee Haslinger, Meet Manager, Board of Education office, 40 Patterson Street, Pontiac.

A maximum of three events is permitted per entry.

Vikings' GM Resigns Post

Sam Sneed who was exempt for local qualifying last week will be in sectional play at Franklin Hills along with Tommy Aaron, Rex Baxter, Gay Brewer, Joe Campbell, Bob Gaulty, Bobby Nichols, Johnny Phil, Phil Rodgers, Doug Sanders, Ken Venturi and Art Wall.

Bob Pansasi of Elmsted, Canada and Pete Green, local amateur, led the local qualifying at Pine Lake last week when 18 qualified for the sectional field of the USGA.

Bert E. Rose Jr., Vikings' general manager since the club's birth late in 1960, resigned Monday after months of speculation that his contract would not be renewed when it expired May 1.

Technically, Rose, 45, resigned "for personal reasons." That was his official reason listed in a prepared statement.

However, Rose told newsmen in response to a query of whether he had any remorse over leaving the Vikings.

"I'm sorry I'm leaving before the job I came to do is completed — to win a championship."

That comment prompted strong speculation Rose's resignation may have been forced by the board of directors, who would not make any direct statement on the point.

A gallery estimated at 3,500 paid \$5 a head to watch the action and saw Nicklaus take the lead for good on the second hole.

along with Monday's receipts from the Nicklaus-Boros match goes to the PGA for distribution to various projects and charities.

The 24-year-old hometown idol tested the Columbus Country Club course with impressive results Monday, beating Julius Boros by four strokes in a "Round of Champions" match.

Defending PGA king Nicklaus toured the 6,851-yard par 34-36 — 70 layout in fine fashion with a 34-33-67. Boros, the National Open champion, was one over with a 36-35-71.

Nicklaus says it probably will take a 275 total to win the 1964 PGA.

PREDICTION MADE

But Boros, despite losing by four strokes, said he thought a 272 or 273 could take the tourney, if the weather is good.

"This course is in fine shape," Boros told newsmen after his match. "I wasn't too happy with my putting. I haven't been putting well this year."

The pro stars were dueling to set the target score for the 13th annual National Golf Day, held last Saturday.

Amateur golfers, who paid \$1 each to play on National Golf Day, needed a four-under-par score, with handicap, on their favorite courses to earn certificates from the PGA indicating they "beat the champ."

The money they dished out,

vision for girls who were 12 after November 1, 1963 but not as of June 6, 1964; Senior division — for girls who are 16 years of age or older as of June 6, 1964.

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A HAND FOR 'THE MAN' — Stan (The Man) Musial (center), St. Louis Cardinals' great — now retired as player — and special consultant to President Lyndon B. Johnson, has a helping hand while suiting up for last night's benefit exhibition baseball game at Tiger Stadium. C. O. Brown (left), president

of the American Amateur Baseball Congress in Battle Creek, helps Musial. Looking on is L. (Pete) Moser of Kalamazoo who represents the Recreation Association of Michigan. Approximately \$70,000 was raised for amateur baseball through the exhibition.

Twins Drop NY to Fifth Spot With 2-1 Win

Orioles, Cleveland Continue Victorious; Boston Beats Angels

By United Press International
Yogi Berra keeps saying he isn't worried about the Yankees. That makes it almost unanimous because most of the other American League clubs are beginning to feel the same way, too.

Yogi still is sure the Yankees are going to win and maybe he's right although they seem to be going about it in a rather unorthodox manner.

They dropped two notches Monday night from third place to fifth when they absorbed a 2-1 licking from the Minnesota Twins that represented their third loss in the last four games and their 10th setback in 18 contests.

The Yankees' primary problem is hitting, which has always been their primary asset in the past.

Southpaw Dick Stigman of the Twins, whom they beat three times last year, turned around and beat them with a five-hitter Monday night and blanked them until the eighth inning when Elston Howard homered.

By then it was too late because the Twins already had nicked Ralph Terry for both their runs to hand him his fourth defeat in five decisions.

EIGHTH HOMER
Don Mincher led off the second inning with his eighth homer and Tony Oliva's drive in what proved to be the winning run with a single in the fifth.

Tony Oliva, far out front in the race for the batting title and for rookie of the year honors, had two hits to boost his average to .386.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore kayaked Kansas City, 8-4, Boston knocked off Los Angeles, 4-3, and Cleveland won its fourth straight by defeating Chicago, 3-0.

Wet grounds caused postponement of the Pittsburgh-Los Angeles game, the only one scheduled in the National League.

Wally Bunker, the Orioles' 19-year-old rookie, recorded his sixth straight victory without a defeat although Dick Hall had to come to his rescue when the A's kicked up the sixth. Hall allowed only one hit over the final 3½ innings.

RALLIES FOR FIVE
Baltimore clinched the outcome in the third with a five-run rally that chased rookie Aurelio Montegudo with his fourth successive setback.

The key hits were bases-loaded singles by Norm Sieben and Dick Brown. Wayne Causey and Luis Aparicio hit homers.

Dick Stuart slugged his seventh homer in nine days with one on in the eighth to bring the Red Sox from behind and stretch the Angels' losing streak to five games.

The homer was big Stu's ninth of the season and it came off loser Barry Lattman yesterday. Lattman picked up his fourth victory in relief of Bill Moubouquette.

Kimball Pulls Golf Surprise in EML Play

Royal Oak Kimball surprised Birmingham Seaholm yesterday and retained the Eastern Michigan League golf championship at Port Huron.

The Knights had a five-man total of 407 to 416 for Seaholm, the runner-up. Third place was shared by Roseville and the home team at 421.

Roseville's Terry Noble had a 75 to edge the champion's Keith Patterson for medalist honors by one stroke.

Seaholm recently finished fourth among Class A teams in the state playoffs, while Kimball tied for fourth place in last week's Pontiac Press Invitational Prep Golf Meet.

Musial Receives Detroit Welcome

DETROIT (AP)—Stan Musial drew the biggest ovation of the night in the Detroit Tigers-St. Louis Cardinals exhibition game Monday. But the Tiger players were applauding the work of rookie pitcher Joe Sparrina in the 10-3 victory.

Musial, making a courtesy stop in the Motor City, took a few turns in the batting cage prior to the game and was the honorary first batter.

Musial, who said he hadn't swung a bat since spring training, sent the first four pitches foul in the batting cage before hitting to all fields.

SOFT PITCH
He stayed in the batter's box for about five minutes at the start of the contest and quit after hitting one of Sparrina's soft pitches off the facing of the second deck. Flashing a broad

smile, he then trotted to the dugout as the crowd cheered.

After setting up Musial, Sparrina was all business as he set down the National League's third place team on one hit through the first five innings.

The youngster tired in the sixth and yielded a leadoff homer to Bill White. The Cardinals picked up their second run of the inning on a walk and a pair of singles to knot the score at 2-2.

Bill Freehan quickly unknotted it in the last half of the

inning when he hit a grand slam home run following three consecutive walks by Cardinals' rookie Dave Backenstaser.

Jake Wood and Don Demeter each hit solo clouts, the latter coming in the eighth off American League castoff Bobby Shantz.

A walk and a couple of more singles gave St. Louis its final run in the seventh, the last in which Sparrina pitched.

The performance earned him a spot in the Tigers bullpen as the long relief man.

GOOD ONE
Dressen, contacted for comment in Detroit, said:

"I'd have to hear him say it. He was on television in New York Sunday and was asked what kind of a manager I was. He said a 'good one.' I know this because I talked to a good friend of mine on the phone today, and he told me."

"What would he have to say against me? I let him pitch the way he wanted to, in spring training, and let him come along his own way."

"I've been misquoted in the past and I know what it's like. I'd have to hear him say it," Dressen concluded.

Lary, a two-time 20-game winner who has been hampered by arm trouble since posting a 23-9 record in 1961, made his Met debut Sunday, only hours after his arrival in New York.

The 33-year-old Alabamian was pressed into service during the Mets 22-inning marathon second game and pitched two hitless innings in relief, striking out two while walking none.

CONDITIONAL SALE
Lary's purchase by the Mets was made on a conditional basis. If his ailing arm is not sound, the Mets can return him. Since putting together his 23-9 record, Lary has been unable to return to form, posting a 2-6 record in 1962 and a 4-9 mark last year. In 1962, he also spent part of the season in the minors.

With the Tigers this season, Lary had worked only 18 innings and had not pitched more than a week when he got the call for the Mets.

Mets Manager Casey Stengel indicated he was pleased with Lary's first effort.

He pays his own way to speak to youth groups (as many as 10,000 at one gathering) in Lexington, Ky., Washington, D.C., or wherever they ask him.

Bobby also pays one-tenth of his salary to the church.

urban, manicured Ridgewood, N.J. The Richardsons rent it for the summer. It has more bedrooms, five, than they can use. So visiting them were two women missionaries back from 29 years in the African Sudan.

Bobby made a missionary trip for the Texas Baptist Church to Japan and Formosa last winter. When he is traveling with the Yankees, he works on his correspondence course from Moody Bible College and catches up on "Christian authors" I think I should read."

An observation was made that he seems to be a placid person. "Placid?" asked Bobby simply. "What does the word mean?"

He sat in the sun on a rare day off in the tailored back yard of the imposing, dark-shingled house on Orchard Place in suburban

SPORTS

Fires 141 at Forest Lake

Kroll Top PGA Qualifier

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

"You just can't compete against the touring pros."

That's what several of the Michigan club pros said during the National Open local qualifying at Pine Lake a week ago and that's what they might regret yesterday in the PGA qualifying at Forest Lake.

Yesterday, however, it was a veteran ex-touring pro Ted Kroll, now club pro at Franklin Hills who stole the show as he fired 69-72-141 to lead four qualifiers for the National PGA tournament at Columbus, Ohio July 16-19.

Three others who qualified were Glenn Stuart, 39-year-old pro, newly assigned at Cascade Hills in Grand Rapids; Joe Thacker, assistant pro at Red Run and Roy Beattie assistant pro at Plum Hollow.

Kroll's 141 total was the only sub-par round of the day for 36 holes.

68 ROUND BEST

Stuart had the best 18-hole round in the afternoon when he added a 68 to his morning round of 75 for 143 total, while Thacker added a 70 to his morning 75 for 145 and Beattie fired 71-75-146.

Only other par round in the morning was the 72 by Reggie Myles, Jr. His 75 in the afternoon gave him 147 to miss the four qualifiers by one stroke.

Kroll, who also qualified for the Open last week, has made the National PGA field every year since 1950. He had birds on the 5th, 11th, 15th and 18 holes in the morning and took bogie-4's on the 3rd and 17th holes.

In Stuart's afternoon round he

PGA QUALIFYING SCORES

Tot	Kroll, Franklin Hills	69-72-141
2nd	Glenn Stuart, Grand Rapids	75-68-143
3rd	Joe Thacker, Cascade Hills	75-70-145
4th	Roy Beattie, Plum Hollow	71-75-146
5th	Reggie Myles Jr., Lansing	72-75-147
6th	Glenn Stuart, Grand Rapids	75-68-143
7th	Alex Richmond, Royal Oak	74-74-148
8th	Don Perry, Birmingham	75-73-148
9th	Ron LaPari, Battle Creek	75-73-148
10th	Don Perry, Birmingham	75-73-148
11th	George Sanchez, Oak Park	75-73-148
12th	Bob Barker, Grand Rapids	75-73-148
13th	Bill Gaulty, Grand Rapids	75-73-148
14th	Hal Whittey, Grand Rapids	75-73-148
15th	Don Perry, Birmingham	75-73-148
16th	Don Perry, Birmingham	75-73-148
17th	Don Perry, Birmingham	75-73-148
18th	Don Perry, Birmingham	75-73-148
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96th	Don Perry, Birmingham	75-73-148
97th	Don Perry, Birmingham	75-73-148
98th	Don Perry, Birmingham	75-73-148
99th	Don Perry, Birmingham	75-73-148
100th	Don Perry, Birmingham	75-73-148

Nicklaus Fires 67 in 'Champs' Match

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, professional golfer's leading money winner, has all but cemented the favorite's role for the PGA's 46th championship tournament here next month.

The 24-year-old hometown idol tested the Columbus Country Club course with impressive results Monday, beating Julius Boros by four strokes in a "Round of Champions" match.

Defending PGA king Nicklaus toured the 6,851-yard par 34-36 — 70 layout in fine fashion with a 34-33-67. Boros, the National Open champion, was one over with a 36-35-71.

Nicklaus says it probably will take a 275 total to win the 1964 PGA.

PREDICTION MADE
But Boros, despite losing by four strokes, said he thought a 272 or 273 could take the tourney, if the weather is good.

"This course is in fine shape," Boros told newsmen after his match. "I wasn't too happy with my putting. I haven't been putting well this year."

The pro stars were dueling to set the target score for the 13th annual National Golf Day, held last

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Address _____ City _____

'Dancer' Has Reduced Field

NEW YORK (AP)—Northern Dancer has done such a convincing job on the first two legs of the Triple Crown that the smallest field in 21 years is expected for Saturday's running of the Belmont Stakes.

At the moment, only the gallant Dancer and his chief rival, California's Hill Rise, are entered for the 1 1/2 mile test. No more than two or three others are expected for the longest of the Triple Crown series.

It will be the smallest field since Count Fleet swept to a 25-length victory in 1943, opposed by only two others.

Northern Dancer, E. P. Taylor's courageous little Canadian colt, hustled to a neck victory over the favored Hill Rise in the Kentucky Derby, then confirmed it with a sparkling 3/4 length triumph in the Preakness, the first two jewels on thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

the grandson of Native Dancer provided it Monday in a sparkling workout at Belmont, going 1 1/4 miles in 2 minutes, 41.5 seconds.

El Peco Ranch's Hill Rise, who will be ridden by Willie Shoemaker, also had a 2:04.1-5 workout, at Aqueduct. Like Northern Dancer, Hill Rise finished strongly. The fractions were nearly the same.

"Just right, wonderful," said trainer Bill Finnegan. "I like the way he went, especially the last part of it."

No other starters are definite for the \$125,000 added attraction at Aqueduct, but Harbor View Farm's Roman Brother, winner of the Jersey Derby last weekend, is considered almost certain to go.

Other possibilities include Herbert Allen's Determined Man, who finished with a dull effort in the Jersey Derby. Reginald Webster's National is considered an outside chance to enter.

Jack Nicklaus ON GOLF

LEFT ARM EXTENSION

TO ACHIEVE MAXIMUM EXTENSION THROUGH THE BALL, THE LEFT ARM SHOULD REMAIN STRAIGHT FOR AS LONG AS POSSIBLE AFTER IMPACT. THE RIGHT HAND FORCES IT TO BREAK NEAR THE FINISH.

THIS KEEPS THE CLUBFACE ON TARGET LONGER AND PREVENTS ANY CONTROL-ROBBING CLIPPING ACTION THAT RESULTS FROM THE LEFT ARM BREAKING TOO SOON AFTER THE HIT.

BEN HOGAN IS THE GREATEST EXAMPLE OF LEFT ARM EXTENSION. HIS LEFT ARM BREAKS ONLY SLIGHTLY AT THE VERY FINISH.

FAST WORKOUT

And if his would-be rivals needed any further convincing,

Two Aces Recorded at Area Golf Sites

Bald Mountain, which set a record for hole-in-ones in a single season last year with 17, finally recorded its second one of 1964 over the weekend when Ralph Moore of Pontiac, need the 155 yard 8th hole with a 6-iron. He finished with a 48 for the nine.

A southpaw golfer, he has been playing for two years. At Highland Hills, the third ace of the season was recorded when Charles Hare of Union dropped in a 165 yard seven-iron shot on the 12th hole.

Playing with Charles Fulkerson and John Parris, Hare finished the round with 48 strokes.

USAC May Delay Fuel Ruling

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The U.S. Auto Club officials will meet next week in the midst of a controversy over the use of gasoline as a fuel in race cars.

The dispute broke out after veteran driver Eddie Sachs, Detroit, and rookie pilot Dave MacDonald, El Monte, Calif., were killed in a second-lap tan-gle of cars which erupted in flames, trapping them.

Owners and drivers said the fact both cars were carrying high octane gasoline in side tanks was a factor in the deaths. Most of the conventional four-

engineed roadsters use exotic alcohol mixtures.

The Speedway "500" classic was won by A. J. Foyt in a conventional roadster.

The cars involved in the crash were rear-engine machines

powered by Ford engines. Second-place finisher Roger Ward, Indianapolis, drove a similar rear-engine car but carried the mixture instead of gasoline.

Racing officials said it is a "known fact" that gasoline is more combustible than alcohol.

But Fenger said, "We need more information than we have now. We have fires here before."

Livonian Seeks Crown

DETROIT (AP)—Bates Molyneux of Livonia will be going for the one title that he excluded him when he competes in the Great Lakes Motorcycle Championship Sunday, at the Detroit Race Course.

Bart Markert of Flint is the defending champion. Molyneux is three-time Michigan motorcycle racing champion.

Henry Banks, USAC's director of competition and a former national driving champion, noted that both fuels will "burn readily if they are subject to flame or impact."

Banks said the USAC rules committee will meet next Tuesday to study the fuel problem and also to study weight limit restrictions.

Indoor, Outdoor Pools Get Swimming Times

Indoor and outdoor swimming programs for the summer have been announced by the Pontiac recreation department.

Since many adults have requested an open swim program for adults only, Monday evenings have been set aside for this purpose and if a minimum of 50 adult men or women register the program will get underway June 22nd and continue for eight weeks. The fee is 50 cents per adult per night.

Any man or woman over 18 years of age interested should contact the recreation department at FE 3-7131 to register.

In the summer indoor program at Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central pools, PNH will offer learn to swim and swim swimming classes on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays.

The program will be at PCH pool on Tuesday and Thursday of each week starting June 22nd.

The outdoor swimming program which will be held at the newly dedicated Hayes Jones recreation center, Walnut and Wessen streets starting June 22nd and continuing through Labor Day.

Registrations for the learn-to-swim classes will be held at the PCH pool on Tuesday and Thursday of each week starting June 22nd.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	24	12	.667	1/2
Cleveland	22	16	.579	3 1/2
Minnesota	22	16	.579	3 1/2
New York	21	17	.553	4 1/2
Toronto	21	17	.553	4 1/2
Washington	18	24	.429	9 1/2
Kansas City	15	27	.357	12 1/2
Chicago	15	27	.357	12 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 4, Chicago 5, night
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 4, night
Boston 4, Los Angeles 3, night

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston (Lamar) 7:15 at Los Angeles
Chicago (Cabrera) 7:15 at Kansas City
Pittsburgh (Niekirk) 7:15 at Milwaukee
New York (Banks) 7:15 at Detroit
Washington (Banks) 7:15 at Detroit
Chicago (Banks) 7:15 at Cleveland
Detroit 7:15, night

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Boston at Los Angeles, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, night
New York at Milwaukee, night
Washington at Detroit, night
Chicago at Cleveland, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	25	15	.625	
San Francisco	24	17	.588	1/2
St. Louis	20	20	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	22	21	.512	4
Pittsburgh	22	21	.512	4
Cincinnati	21	21	.500	5
Los Angeles	21	22	.477	6
Chicago	19	22	.463	6 1/2
Houston	21	24	.467	7 1/2
New York	14	27	.344	14

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night, postponed, wet grounds.
Only game scheduled: St. Louis (Simmons) 4:30 at Chicago (Jackson) 6:45, night
Houston (Farrell) 7:15 at New York (Stallard) 8:45, night
Cincinnati (Mussell) 6:30 at Milwaukee (Kaat) 5:45 or 6:15, night
San Francisco (Hendley) 4:30 at Pittsburgh (Bennett) 6:15, night
Los Angeles (Grege) 5:30 at Philadelphia (Bennett) 6:15, night

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at Chicago, night
Houston at New York, night
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night

THURSDAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at Chicago, night
Houston at New York, night
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night

'Fireball' Improving; Starting to 'Gripe'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Critically burned race driver Glenn (Fireball) Roberts has shown at least one definite sign his condition is improving. The hospital reports he's gripping. A spokesman at Charlotte Memorial Hospital said Monday the 33-year-old Daytona Beach, Fla. racing veteran was "quite cooperative" and now had the spirit to "gripe about his discomfortableness."

Indoor, Outdoor Pools Get Swimming Times

swim classes must be made at the recreation department.

These are the swim schedules for the indoor and outdoor programs:

INDOOR SWIMMING
Swim June 2, 1964
Monday and Tuesday
7:00-10:00 a.m.—Learn to Swim 22 class
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Learn to Swim 21 class
1:00-2:00 p.m.—Open Swim
2:30-3:30 p.m.—Open Swim
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8.00x12 \$17.90
8.00x13 \$17.90
8.00x15 \$17.90
8.00x16 \$17.90
plus tax and retreadable casing
WHITEWALLS \$1 EXTRA
8.00x14 BLACK \$11.11
8.00x14 WHITE \$12.50

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A smoother, safer ride reducing accident potential when we Tru-Balance and Tru-Align Your Tires and more important... adds longer life to your tires.

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WRITTEN LISTENING GUARANTEE \$8.15 Most Cars

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Oldtimer Recalls Marathon Baseball

SUNRISE BEACH, Mo. (AP)

"Yes, sir, that was quite a game," Zack Wheat said in recalling the longest game in major league baseball history. It was an understatement typical of the 76-year-old Hall of Fame member.

Wheat played left field for Brooklyn in a 26-inning, 1-1 tie with Boston May 1, 1920 at Boston. He remembers "It was a warm day and we were a little tired after that one."

"The same two pitchers, Leon Cadore for us and Joe Oeschger for Boston, pitched all 26 innings—believe it or not," Wheat said.

"When we were trying to cool off Leon in the dugout, he'd say 'if that fellow can go another inning, I can too.'"

Hills' Netters Win Tourney

Bloomfield Hills netted the first Walleye Lake Invitational High School Tennis Tournament title by clearly outscoring the other five opponents last weekend.

The Barons ran up 16 points, more than the total of all the other entries combined.

Coached by Chuck Robinson, Hills had three of the four singles champions and three all doubles champions. Only Rich and Strong of North Farmington was able to prevent a clean sweep of the individual honors by the Barons.

He defeated Dave Gottlieb for the No. 1 singles title, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Only two of the seven final matches were easy straight set victories.

WALLED LAKE INVOLUTIONAL TENNIS			
Teams	Pts.	Teams	Pts.
Bloomfield Hills	16	Waterford	0
N. Farmington	7	Piquette	0
Walled Lake	6	Kettering	0
SINGLES			
No. 1	Richard Strong (NF)	def.	Dave Gottlieb (BH), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3
No. 2	Ed Anderson (BH)	def.	Ron Toroni (NF), 6-3, 6-2
No. 3	Greg Lind (NF)	def.	Larry Pederson (NF), 3-6, 6-2, 6-1
No. 4	Gary Markley (BH)	def.	Doug Cox (WL), 7-5, 6-2
DOUBLES			
No. 1	Bob Black and Bill Phillips (NF)	def.	Drew Hodges and Bill Phillips (NF), 6-3, 6-2
No. 2	Marc Miller and Wes Schulz (BH)	def.	Norman and Barry Pachel (WL), 6-2, 6-1
No. 3	Rich Carter and Mike Risher (BH)	def.	Rich Gelskey and Bob Pachel (NF), 6-3, 6-2

Last Pro Card Set Saturday for Wrestlers

Professional wrestling fans Saturday night will have their last chance to see a bout at the Pontiac Armory this season.

Promoter Paul Parks has a three-match card lined up to begin at 8:30 p. m. There will then be a break until September.

Lady wrestlers return with the Mary Jane Mall-Joanne Brewer bout. A tag team bout among four midgeets is also planned.

That will have Pancho Lopez and "The Jamaica" meeting Billy the Kid and Farmer Pete. Heavyweights "Leapin'" Larry Chene and Ricky (Crusher) Cortez are also set.

Silver Lake Belle

Sue Oesch took top honors in Thursday's Silver Belles League at Silver Lake Golf Course with her low gross of 56.

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British Boxer Opposes Lane

State Lightweight
Irritates Opponent

LONDON (UPI) — British

lightweight champion Dave Charlney plans to come American Kenny Lane's "yapping mouth" tonight and then go on for a crack at Carlos Ortiz, world title.

Charlney, 28, said promoter Jack Solomons has received "an assurance" from the Ortiz camp that the crown would be put up for a September battle in London if the English hairdresser wins tonight's 10-rounder against Lane.

"Meanwhile," Charlney said, "this fellow Lane has to be put away. He makes me laugh. He's like the rest of the American fighters. They've got to be shouting their mouths off. It seems the only way to stop the Americans from yapping is to close their mouths for them."

"I shall do this to Lane," Charlney's outburst followed a remark by Lane when he flew in a few days ago as a replacement for injured Brian Curvis of Wales on the Swembly Pool card.

He said he was selling television sets in his hometown of Muckgon, Mich., "when I got a message that I was wanted for a big-money fight in England. I packed in 15 minutes."

Charlney's outburst followed a remark by Lane when he flew in a few days ago as a replacement for injured Brian Curvis of Wales on the Swembly Pool card.

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Oiler Boss Gives Quick Promotion

HOUSTON (AP) — Sammy

Baugh, pleased when named assistant coach of the Houston Oilers just two weeks ago, has an even better job today—head coach of the American Football League team.

Frank (Pop) Ivy was fired Monday as head coach and general manager and immediately replaced by Baugh, who Ivy had hired as his offensive assistant.

Ivy was shocked to learn when he reported for work that Baugh, the former National League passing great, had succeeded him with a one-year contract.

"An opinion has been built up among the fans that Pop can't cut the mustard," said club owner K. S. (Bud) Adams, in making the announcement.

Meanwhile, there was the possibility that former coach Lou Rymkus might return to the Oilers organization as line coach.

Rymkus was fired as head coach of the Oilers early in the 1961 season, after coaching the club to the American League championship the previous season. The Notre Dame graduate

has not had a coaching job since.

Baugh plans to add a line coach to the Oilers staff and also coordinate his coaching staff. Present members of the Houston staff are Joe Spencer and

Red Cronkright, and they will be retained, Baugh said.

Baugh, who only Saturday said his assistant coaching job suited him "just fine," became the club's fourth head coach in five seasons.

Speculation had existed for months that Ivy, who coached the Oilers to both their best and worst seasons, would be replaced.

FAN REACTION
But Oilman Adams seemed reluctant to make the change. With the start of training camp less than two months away, it appeared Ivy had weathered the storm.

It was fan reaction that caused him to replace Ivy, Adams said.

"There's been a lot of build-up and pressure put on the Houston organization," Adams explained. "We're supposedly a profit-making organization, and the fans are out paying. I thought the reaction against Pop would die down, but instead it got worse."

This will be Baugh's second appearance in the league as a head coach. He signed a three-year contract with the New York Titans, now the Jets in 1960.

Approximately two free mornings each week are needed to manage the teams in the city's recreational baseball leagues.

Two managers for T-Ball squad and one for a Class F squad (12-13-year-olds) are needed. Interested men or women should attend Saturday or contact Howard Dell at FE 4-2620.

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3 Managers Sought for Boys Baseball

The Optimist Club's boys' baseball program is in need of three managers with time free in the morning.

Tryouts and registration of players will continue 9 a. m. noon Saturday at Aaron Perry Park. The program currently has 10 teams organized.

Two managers for T-Ball squad and one for a Class F squad (12-13-year-olds) are needed. Interested men or women should attend Saturday or contact Howard Dell at FE 4-2620.

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"What you don't know about car insurance can cost you money," says Nationwide

Nationwide Insurance reveals some little known facts to help you get better protection for less money—if you're a careful driver.

AMERICANS spend \$6 billion a year on car insurance. Yet most people hardly know a thing about what they're buying.

Nationwide agents make a point of giving their customers all the facts, and we believe in doing the same thing in our advertising. Here are answers to some of the most often-asked questions about car insurance.

1. Will I get the same rates from all companies? No. You may be surprised to learn that there is a considerable difference between companies.

Some companies such as the Nationwide companies are much fussier than others about whom they insure. They accept only people with good driving records. As a result, they can charge less because they have fewer accident claims to pay.

If you're looking for car insurance, be sure to talk to a Nationwide man. There's a good chance he can offer a better deal on car insurance than his competition.

2. Are there different ways of figuring my rates? Yes. Few people realize there are two kinds of rating plans. They are "non-variable" and "variable."

"Non-variable" is the most popular kind. Your policy is based on flat rates which do not depend on your driving record.

"Variable" is the "merit-demerit" plan. The more accidents you have, the higher your rates. The fewer accidents, the lower your rates.

Here in Michigan, the Nationwide companies sell both kinds.

3. Why do men under 25 pay such high rates? Drivers in this age group have a much higher percentage of accidents than drivers in any other age group. And these young drivers have worse accidents, too.

NOTE: Nationwide knows that not all males under 25 are careless drivers. We were the first insurance company to offer lower rates to young men who complete a qualified driver training course.

4. What factors besides age affect rates? Several. The year of your car. Your occupation. The size of your town. How much you use your car. These things all count.

Keep your agent up-to-date on all points. For example, be sure to tell him if you move. Many people don't, and are paying a lot more than they should for car insurance.

5. Can a careful driver save money? Yes. A person with a good driving record can almost always qualify for insurance with a company like Nationwide. Nationwide can save a careful driver as much as \$40 a year, or more.

6. How do companies decide who's a careful driver? As yet no company has come up with a foolproof way of deciding. However, we are finding that careful drivers have certain things in common. For instance, they drive less than 20 miles to and from work. They've been in the same line of work for the past five years. And they're married.

Some of these things may not seem to have much to do with how well you drive, but we find they go together with an accident-free driving record.

7. Do women drivers pay less than men? Women over 25 pay the same as men. Women under 25 pay anywhere from 10 to 63 percent less than men in this age group. The reason? Young women have fewer accidents than young men. Our records prove it!

8. Why have my rates gone up even though I've never had an accident? Because insurance companies are paying out more money in claims than ever before. How come? There are more cars on the road than ever before (about 22 cars for every mile of road). There are more accidents per 100 cars. Cars cost more to repair. Juries are awarding bigger settlements.

As long as insurance companies have to pay out more, they have to take in more. Result: you pay higher rates.

9. What if I'm hit by a driver with no insurance? You can now buy insurance that will protect you if this happens. It's called Uninsured Motorists Coverage. You can add this protection to a Nationwide policy for just a few dollars.

10. Do some insurance companies offer faster claim service than others? Yes. But most companies today offer excellent claim service. They have to or they wouldn't stay in business. Nationwide is the second largest mutual car insurer in the world. We think one reason we've gotten so big is that we pay over half of all our claims within 24 hours after proof of loss. Nearly two-thirds of all claims within 72 hours.

Amazing record for fast claim settlement

We believe our Nationwide drive-in claims station in Columbus holds the world record for fast payment.

A man driving in for a damage estimate misjudged the distance between his car and our doorway. The result: a fresh crease in his fender.

Time between accident and payment—four minutes.

11. Do all insurance companies have drive-in claims stations? No. Only a few. Nationwide introduced the country's first drive-in claims station in 1954. We now have them in 48 cities. They are saving people time and trouble.

12. Can I lower my rates? There's a good chance you can. Here are some things you can do:

► Take a larger deductible amount on your collision coverage. This will lower your premium. Example: collision coverage with \$100 deductible may cost you 25 to 30 percent less than the same coverage with \$

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

PRODUCE

Apples, Delco, Red, bu.	1.25
Apples, Delco, Green, bu.	1.25
Apples, McIntosh, C.A., bu.	1.25
Apples, Northern Spy, C.A., bu.	1.25
Apples, Stearns, Red, bu.	1.25
Apples, Stearns, Green, bu.	1.25
Asparagus, 16 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 20 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 24 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 28 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 32 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 36 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 40 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 44 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 48 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 52 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 56 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 60 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 64 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 68 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 72 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 76 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 80 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 84 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 88 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 92 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 96 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 100 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 104 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 108 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 112 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 116 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 120 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 124 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 128 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 132 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 136 bch.	1.25
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Asparagus, 144 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 148 bch.	1.25
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Asparagus, 988 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 992 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 996 bch.	1.25
Asparagus, 1000 bch.	1.25

Mart Moves Moderate

Rails Backtrack From Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—Railroads, backtracked from the rally of the previous session as the stock market moved irregularly lower early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Losses of key stocks went from fractions to a point or so. New York Central was down well over a point and Pennsylvania Railroad lost about a point following news that the Justice Department still objects to their planned merger.

The trend in the rail group was unevenly lower since South-

ern Pacific, which paced the rally of the carriers yesterday, added nearly a point and a number of other leading carriers held firm.

NO LEADERS
Elsewhere in the list, fractional gains and losses predominated, with no particular group providing strong leadership either to the plus or minus side. The averages were depressed by some fairly sharp losses by scattered blue chips.

The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.1 at 304.5 with industrials off 2.1, rails off .9 and utilities off .3.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

Prices were mixed in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were irregular. U.S. Government bonds showed little change.

Tuesday's 1st Dividends Declared

Payable Record Date

Rockwell 1.00 6/10 4/10

Pittsburgh 1.00 6/10 4/10

REGULAR 6/10 4/10

6/10 4/10

6/10 4/10

6/10 4/10

6/10 4/10

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With another \$100 million already subscribed by the communications industry, the public purchases will finance the launching of a fleet of satellites to provide a commercial telephone, television and message system around the globe by 1967.

The public offering is being made by more than 1,200 underwriters and investment houses across the country. Most are expected to ration shares among their customers, in keeping with the mandate of Congress that Comsat stock be given the widest possible public ownership.

Comsat's lawyers were waiting at the door when the SEC opened for business this morning. The final amended registration papers were accepted and took effect in an hour.

The prospectus is studied with warnings to investors that the venture, although government blessed, is not government guaranteed, and that the stock cannot be expected to pay any dividends for "an indeterminate period."

Simplified Tax Setup Favored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin said today he favors moving toward a simpler income tax system with lower rates and fewer deductions, credits and other special allowances.

But he said he has not spoken out because he regards himself as an administrator rather than a policymaker.

Caplin, who will leave his post in July to enter private law practice in Washington, declared in an interview that there is no conflict between his views and President Johnson's.

He said the 1964 income tax law represented a major reform because it lowered the rates and "relieved the pressure on Congress to create special pro-

visions to protect certain classes from high rates." However, he added, "we still have a long way to go."

BASIC RATE

Caplin, a former University of Virginia law professor, was asked if he would favor a tax structure with a basic rate of 10 to 15 per cent and with virtually all exemptions and deductions eliminated.

"If you put such a law to a popular vote—some sort of referendum—it would pass," he said. "I think we should move in that direction."

Caplin believes revisions will evolve in two ways: —By use of an alternative, lower rate for taxpayers who do not take advantage of itemized deductions or other special al-

lowances. A proposal along these lines was presented last year by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., second-ranking member of the Senate Finance Committee.

—When the need for more revenue arises, Congress will close so-called loopholes to provide the money.

New Party Slates Convention July 11

DETROIT (AP)—The Freedom Now party, organized by Negroes, announced Monday it would hold its state convention here July 11 and 12 to select nominees for state offices.

The Rev. Albert B. Cleage Jr., state chairman, said candidates would be picked in all districts where Negroes have a chance to win.

He forecast the election of several Negroes to the legislature and "at least one strong bid to elect a congressman."

Fidel's Condemned Made Blood Donors

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Condemned Cuban prisoners are forced to contribute to a blood bank before they are shot, exiles claimed today.

Anti-Castro leaders protested to international organizations that Ruben Agosta and Justo Garcia, both 16, were forced to donate blood, then executed.

The protest to the Organization of American States and the International Jurists Commission in Geneva was filed by the Cuban Human Rights Commission.

GOP State Senator

Not Seeking Reelection

LANSING (AP)—Sen. John Fitzgerald, R-Grand Lodge, said Monday he will not seek reelection to a fourth term.

Fitzgerald, son of former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, has represented the 15th District, including Clinton, Eaton and Shiawassee counties, since 1959.

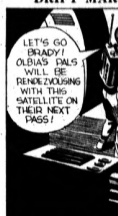
BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEERLE



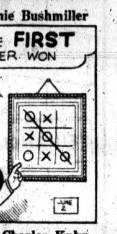
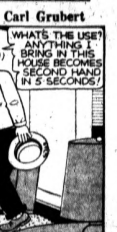
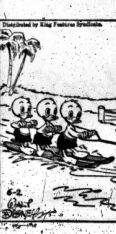
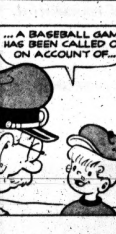
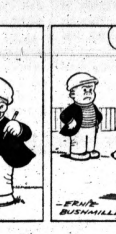
NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		2
AK82		
10832		
52		
543		
WEST		
QJ107		
J96		
10987		
J62		
EAST		
9654		
5		
10987		
KQ105		
SOUTH (D)		
3		
AKQ74		
K764		
A97		

Both vulnerable—North and South 40 part score.

South West North East

1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—A♣

By OSWALD JACOBY

One feature of rubber bridge that really shocks the confirmed duplicate player is the total disregard for overtricks by most declarers. If the contract is safe, they just pay no attention at all to the play.

South won the first trick with JACOBY

dummy's ace of spades and promptly discarded a club on the king of spades. Then he played three rounds of trumps and finally passed a second for station identification.

Then he remarked, "The contract is safe, but I might as well try to make an extra trick."

His remark was reasonable, but his method of trying for that extra trick rather unfortunate. He led another trump in order to get to dummy and then proceeded to lead a diamond to his king.

West won with the ace and from this point on South had no

chance.

West won with the ace and from this point on South had no

chance.

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BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass

4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass

5♥ Pass 5♠ Pass

6♥ Pass 6♠ Pass

7♥ Pass 7♠ Pass

8♥ Pass 8♠ Pass

9♥ Pass 9♠ Pass

10♥ Pass 10♠ Pass

11♥ Pass 11♠ Pass

12♥ Pass 12♠ Pass

13♥ Pass 13♠ Pass

14♥ Pass 14♠ Pass

15♥ Pass 15♠ Pass

16♥ Pass 16♠ Pass

17♥ Pass 17♠ Pass

18♥ Pass 18♠ Pass

19♥ Pass 19♠ Pass

20♥ Pass 20♠ Pass

21♥ Pass 21♠ Pass

22♥ Pass 22♠ Pass

23♥ Pass 23♠ Pass

24♥ Pass 24♠ Pass

25♥ Pass 25♠ Pass

26♥ Pass 26♠ Pass

27♥ Pass 27♠ Pass

28♥ Pass 28♠ Pass

29♥ Pass 29♠ Pass

30♥ Pass 30♠ Pass

31♥ Pass 31♠ Pass

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36♥ Pass 36♠ Pass

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71♥ Pass 71♠ Pass

72♥ Pass 72♠ Pass

73♥ Pass 73♠ Pass

74♥ Pass 74♠ Pass

75♥ Pass 75♠ Pass

76♥ Pass 76♠ Pass

77♥ Pass 77♠ Pass

78♥ Pass 78♠ Pass

79♥ Pass 79♠ Pass

80♥ Pass 80♠ Pass

81♥ Pass

Markets Business and Finance ♦ U.S. Bolstered By Gold Flow, Dollar Respect

Cuba Executes Lions Official

3 Accused of Acting as Spies With CIA

HAVANA (AP)—A Cuban official of the Lions Club and two other Cubans were executed as agents of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, a government newspaper said today.

The Lions Club official was accused of operating a nationwide spy ring by recruiting Lions Club members to act as agents in each province.

The announcement identified him as Alberto Cesario Fernandez Medrano, a member of the International Association of Lions Clubs who served as international counselor and adviser of the Lions' Public Relations Committee.

The other two were Manuel Paradelo Gomez and Marcelino Martinez. The government said they operated under Fernandez Medrano.

The three were shot yesterday at Camaguey, 300 miles southeast of Havana, after a trial by a revolutionary tribunal.

CUBAN STORY

The communique gave this account:

The three sent military, economic and political information to the CIA and received orders from the United States.

Fernandez Medrano was recruited by the CIA in Miami in 1961 and was trained at Coral Gables, Fla., in espionage. He returned to Cuba in 1962.

RETURNS TO CUBA

After a trip to the United States in April, 1962, he returned to Cuba to train others in espionage.

Operating under his orders, Martinez Tapia specialized in military information. He had been president of the anti-Castro Organization Resaca.

Two others were sentenced to prison for unannounced terms. They are Manuel Yzayas Bazar, former governor of Camaguey Province under dictator Fulgencio Batista, and Jorge Bermudez Combar.

Successful Investing

Believe Bad Wiring Causes \$6,000 Fire

By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q "We have \$9,000 in a Federal savings and loan association. Since we are retired and this is our only resource, we cannot afford to lose it. We have been advised to transfer our money to a commercial bank. We get over 4% per cent interest, which helps us. It has been also suggested that we buy bonds. What is your opinion?" M.G.

A Your funds should stay where they are. They are insured in full by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the U.S. Government, set up by Congress way back in the thirties for the protection of good people like yourself.

By going into a commercial bank, you would have to accept a lower interest rate, which I do not feel is necessary. You can get 4% per cent on some pretty good bonds, but bond prices are subject to considerable fluctuation in money rates and seem unsuitable in your circumstances.

Q "We have a son who will be six years old in August. He has a savings account, and we would like to invest part of this money in National Biscuit stock to help pay for his college education. What is your opinion of this stock for our purpose?" J.M.

A You have picked one of the best stocks on the Big Board. National Biscuit is the dominant company in its field and has shown excellent growth in earnings over the past decade. The company is very strong financially, and the stock yields 2.8 per cent, which should increase — on your cost basis — if dividend payments continue for seven successive years, as I believe they will. The shares have shown excellent technical action and have tripled in price since 1964.

This is a conservative stock and appreciation over the coming years may be more moderate than over the past decade. The company is very strong financially, and the stock yields 2.8 per cent, which should increase — on your cost basis — if dividend payments continue for seven successive years, as I believe they will. The shares have shown excellent technical action and have tripled in price since 1964.

(Copyright, 1964)

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The prospectus is studied with warnings to investors that the venture, although government guaranteed, is not government guaranteed, and that the stock cannot be expected to pay any dividends for an indeterminate period.

But the confidence of the communications industry was demonstrated one week ago when the 5 million shares earmarked for communications carriers were oversubscribed.

American Telephone & Telegraph, owner of the Teletel satellite and the biggest prospective customer of Comsat, took \$55 million worth to become the biggest stockholder.

AT&T sought to buy \$5 million worth, but was cut down to permit other "authorized carriers" to get their full subscriptions.

Advances were limited to the fractional range as offerings became a little more liberal.

Wheat was 1/2 cent a bushel higher to 1/2 lower near the end of the first hour, July new grade 1.49 1/2; corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, July 1.23 1/2; oats 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower, July 63 1/2; soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 higher, July 82 1/2.

Grain Prices

Wheat (New) 1.49 1/2
Corn (New) 1.23 1/2
Oats (New) 63 1/2
Soybeans (New) 82 1/2

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By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK—Gold flowing into the United States instead of away and new respect for the American dollar in foreign money markets are counted among the happiest surprises of the year's first half.

New monetary strength goes hand in hand with improved American trade prospects and the near disappearance of a prolonged deficit in its international payments. Some signs are also reported that it will be Europe rather than the United States that will face payment deficits and currency pressures in the months ahead.

The return flow of gold to the United States, after an almost steady drain since 1957, was helped by the sale of Soviet gold to pay for grain, but even more by the stabilizing actions of the international gold pool set up in 1961 by the United States and seven other nations to police currency raids such as the one that threatened the dollar in October 1960.

And perhaps just as important was the final gold speculators came to believe the many U.S. government assurances that America wouldn't devalue the dollar or raise the price of gold above the present official price of \$35 an ounce.

THE RETURN FLOW

The return flow of gold is reported by the U.S. Treasury's exchange stabilization fund, administered by the Federal Reserve System. The fund's gold holdings fell \$55 million in January, but recovered by \$28 million in February, \$33 million in March and \$176 million in April.

At the start of May it stood at \$265 million.

The fund is separate from the Treasury's own report on the monetary gold reserve. This year there has been only one decline, \$50 million Feb. 12. Since that it has remained at \$15,463,000,000.

With the stabilization fund's \$185-million gain in the first months of the year, and the gold reserve's \$50-million decline, the total gain for the country since Jan. 1 comes to \$132 million.

International bankers see the reverse flow of gold, small as it is, as a sign that the international gold pool is working well in discouraging speculative raids and stabilizing the major world currencies.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

But they also note that the United States, since the middle of last year, has sharply improved its balance of payments.

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Soybeans (New) 82 1/2

Mart Moves Moderate

Rails Backtrack From Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—Railroads of the previous session as the stock market moved irregularly lower early this afternoon.

Losses of key stocks went from fractions to a point or so. New York Central was down well over a point and Pennsylvania Railroad lost about a point following news that the Justice Department still objects to their planned merger.

The trend in the rail group was unevenly lower since South-

ern Pacific, which paced the rally of the carriers yesterday, added nearly a point and a number of other leading carriers held firm.

NO LEADERS

Elsewhere in the list, fractional gains and losses predominated, with no particular group providing strong leadership either to the plus or minus side. The averages were depressed by some fairly sharp losses by scattered blue chips.

The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks at noon was off 1/2 at 304.5 with industrials off 1.3, rails off .9 and utilities off .3.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

Prices were mixed in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were irregular. U.S. Government bonds showed little change.

TUESDAY'S 1st DIVIDENDS

Brackley, G. 4.00
Pittsburg, C. 4.00
Pittsburg, C. 4.00

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 1:30 p.m. prices:

Accord Lab 2 3/4 37 1/2
Alcoa 1 1/2 37 1/2
Alcoa 1 1/2 37 1/2

Accord Lab 2 3/4 37 1/2
Alcoa 1 1/2 37 1/2
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Alcoa 1 1/2 37 1/2

Accord Lab 2 3/4 37 1/2
Alcoa 1 1/2 37 1/2
Alcoa 1 1/2 37 1/2

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots.

Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

PRODUCE

Apples, Delicious, Red, Bu 1.40
Apples, Jonathan, C.A. Bu 1.30
Apples, McIntosh, C.A. Bu 1.30

Apples, Northern Spy, C.A. Bu 1.30
Apples, Rome, C.A. Bu 1.30
Apples, Sturges, C.A. Bu 1.30

Apples, Winesap, C.A. Bu 1.30
Apples, Zeeb, C.A. Bu 1.30
Apples, Zeeb, C.A. Bu 1.30

Apples, Zeeb, C.A. Bu 1.30
Apples, Zeeb, C.A. Bu 1.30
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Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP)—Fried chickens paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality white broilers, heavy type, 18-20, light type, 18-20, heavy type, 20-22, light type, 20-22.

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DETROIT (AP)—Fried chickens paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality white broilers, heavy type, 18-20, light type, 18-20, heavy type, 20-22, light type, 20-22.

Livestock

DETROIT (AP)—Cattle—Cash 400, heavy, 12-15, 16-18, 19-22, 23-26, 27-30, 31-34, 35-38, 39-42, 43-46, 47-50, 51-54, 55-58, 59-62, 63-66, 67-70, 71-74, 75-78, 79-82, 83-86, 87-90, 91-94, 95-98, 99-102, 103-106, 107-110, 111-114, 115-118, 119-122, 123-126, 127-130, 131-134, 135-138, 139-142, 143-146, 147-150, 151-154, 155-158, 159-162, 163-166, 167-170, 171-174, 175-178, 179-182, 183-186, 187-190, 191-194, 195-198, 199-202, 203-206, 207-210, 211-214, 215-218, 219-222, 223-226, 227-230, 231-234, 235-238, 239-242, 243-246, 247-250, 251-254, 255-258, 259-262, 263-266, 267-270, 271-274, 275-278, 279-282, 283-286, 287-290, 291-294, 295-298, 299-302, 303-306, 307-310, 311-314, 315-318, 319-322, 323-326, 327-330, 331-334, 335-338, 339-342, 343-346, 347-350, 351-354, 355-358, 359-362, 363-366, 367-370, 371-374, 375-378, 379-382, 383-386, 387-390, 391-394, 395-398, 399-402, 403-406, 407-410, 411-414, 415-418, 419-422, 423-426, 427-430, 431-434, 435-438, 439-442, 443-446, 447-450, 451-454, 455-458, 459-462, 463-466, 467-470, 471-474, 475-478, 479-482, 483-486, 487-490, 491-494, 495-498, 499-502, 503-506, 507-510, 511-514, 515-518, 519-522, 523-526, 527-530, 531-534, 535-538, 539-542, 543-546, 547-550, 551-554, 555-558, 559-562, 563-566, 567-570, 571-574, 575-578, 579-582, 583-586, 587-590, 591-594, 595-598, 599-602, 603-606, 607-610, 611-614, 615-618, 619-622, 623-626, 627-630, 631-634, 635-638, 639-642, 643-646, 647-650, 651-654, 655-658, 659-662, 663-666, 667-670, 671-674, 675-678, 679-682, 683-686, 687-690, 691-694, 695-698, 699-702, 703-706, 707-710, 711-714, 715-718, 719-722, 723-726, 727-730, 731-734, 735-738, 739-742, 743-746, 747-750, 751-754, 755-758, 759-762, 763-766, 767-770, 771-774, 775-778, 779-782, 783-786, 787-790, 791-794, 795-798, 799-802, 803-806, 807-810, 811-814, 815-818, 819-822, 823-826, 827-830, 831-834, 835-838, 839-842, 843-846, 847-850, 851-854, 855-858, 859-862, 863-866, 867-870, 871-874, 875-878, 879-882, 883-886, 887-890, 891-894, 895-898, 899-902, 903-906, 907-910, 911-914, 915-918, 919-922, 923-926, 927-930, 931-934, 935-938, 939-942, 943-946, 947-950, 951-954, 955-958, 959-962, 963-966, 967-970, 971-974, 975-978, 979-982, 983-986, 987-990, 991-994, 995-998, 999-1002, 1003-1006, 1007-1010, 1011-1014, 1015-1018, 1019-1022, 1023-1026, 1027-1030, 1031-1034, 1035-1038, 1039-1042, 1043-1046, 1047-1050, 1051-1054, 1055-1058, 1059-1062, 1063-1066, 1067-1070, 1071-1074, 1075-1078, 1079-1082, 1083-1086, 1087-1090, 1091-1094, 1095-1098, 1099-1102, 1103-1106, 1107-1110, 1111-1114, 1115-1118, 1119-1122, 1123-1126, 1127-1130, 1131-1134, 1135-1138, 1139-1142, 1143-1146, 1147-1150, 1151-1154, 1155-1158, 1159-1162, 1163-1166, 1167-1170, 1171-1174, 1175-1178, 1179-1182, 1183-1186, 1187-1190, 1191-1194

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News From Around the World

Castro May Charge U.S. With Germ Warfare

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro has raised the germ warfare issue against the United States, as the Communists did in Korea and South Viet Nam.

The Cuban prime minister told newsmen Monday night his regime is investigating a "possible United States-instigated germ warfare attack" last Friday in the Sancti Spiritus area of Las Villas Province.

"There would be extraordinary grave consequences if this is true," Castro said.

Castro said "a great quantity of shining objects fell through the air" in the Sancti Spiritus area and dissolved on landing, leaving a gelatinous substance "similar to that which is used in bacteria cultures."

HEAVY RAIN

The statement said a heavy rain made it difficult to get samples for laboratory tests.

Asian and European Communists have accused the United States of dropping canisters of germs during the Korean War, bombing Communist fields in Eastern Europe with potato bugs and spraying "chemical poisons to murder civilians and

destroy crops in South Viet Nam."

The United States has denied all charges of germ warfare.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Peace talks between Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and opposition leaders collapsed before they started Monday night after the resignation of Jagan's wife, Janet, as home minister.

Mrs. Jagan said she was quitting because the British-offered police, who nominally come under her ministry, had shown partiality toward her husband's political opponents during the current racial strife in the British colony.

Jagan, whose Marxist-oriented regime is threatened by these continuing violence, was to have

met with Forbes Burnham of the People's National Congress and Peter d'Aguilar of the United Force.

NO PEACE TALKS

Both men said there would be no peace talks until Mrs. Jagan's remarks were retracted. Clashes between Jagan's East Indian followers and Burnham's Negro supporters have left 32 dead and 300 wounded since January.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—About 60 per cent of Bolivia's voters apparently voted for President Victor Paz Estenssoro's reelection last Sunday despite opposition calls for blank ballots. Unofficial reports said 35 per cent of the country's one million registered voters cast ballots and 70 per cent of these were for Paz, who won his third

four-year term in office. Opponents of Paz pulled out of the race and he ran unopposed.

Army and police patrols were doubled Monday in the mining center of Oruro, where tin miners led by Vice President Juan Lechin were on strike.

President Sukarno said today he would leave Friday for the Malaysia, Indonesia, Philippine summit talks in Tokyo, but the talks still may not open.

In Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian Foreign Office said the summit meeting might be deferred unless Indonesia explains

last-minute conditions it imposed.

Prime Minister Abdul Rahman of Malaysia wants at least a token withdrawal of the Indonesian-backed guerrillas who have been fighting in Malaysia's Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah.

WITHDRAW FORCES

After tentative agreement last Saturday for the summit meeting, Indonesia said withdrawal of the guerrillas would depend on progress of the summit talks.

TOKYO (AP)—A second round of fishery talks between Japan and South Korea, to begin shortly after June 10, was announced today by Agriculture-Forestry Minister Munenori Akagi.

Fishery issues are a major

stumbling block in the negotiations to normalize relations between South Korea and Japan, its pre-World War II occupier. South Korean students have opposed the negotiations with violent demonstrations in recent weeks.

About 1,500 students clashed today with club-swinging police in Seoul, demanding President Chung Hee Park's resignation. The campaign against the negotiations with Japan is expanding to become a campaign against the government in general.

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Hearing Is Set on Ruby Sanity

Psychiatric Treatment Planned in Jail Cell

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A June 19 show-cause hearing in open court has been scheduled to determine whether Jack Ruby gets a sanity trial.

The condemned slayer, meanwhile, will receive psychiatric treatment in his jail cell.

Judge Joe B. Brown gave permission for the treatment Monday after three psychiatrists reported Ruby is mentally ill.

Brown refused to say if Ruby is likely to be sane but he suffers from "depression and regression."

'COMMON SITUATION'

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said such deterioration is common in the case of persons sentenced to death.

Ruby, 33, night club operator, was convicted March 14 of murder with malice in the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Brown said treatment for Ruby will start immediately.

"If he is not in better health by June 19, then a sanity trial will start July 6," Brown said.

COULD BE COMMITTED

Should the jury at the sanity trial decide Ruby is at present insane, he would be committed to a state mental hospital until again pronounced sane.

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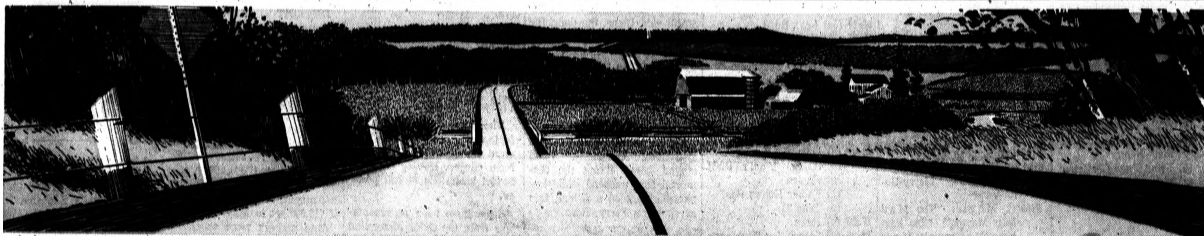
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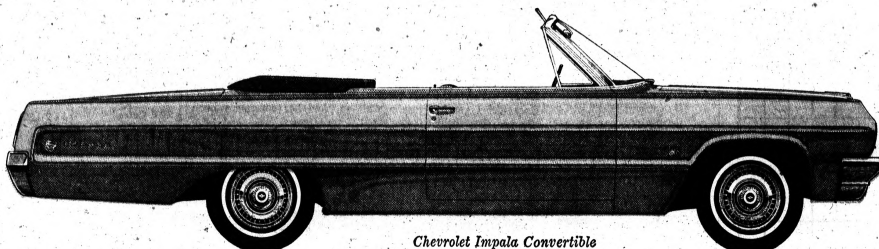
FOR THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS

And offers a typically Chevrolet array of extra-cost options.

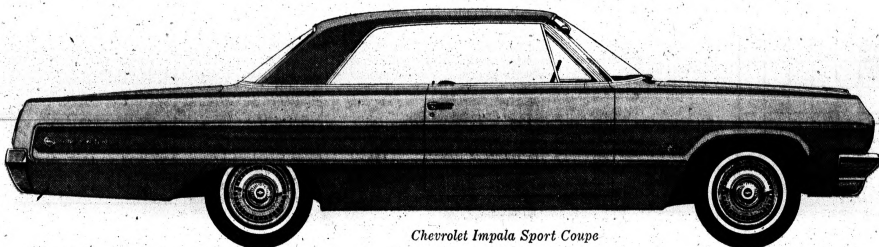
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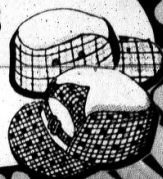
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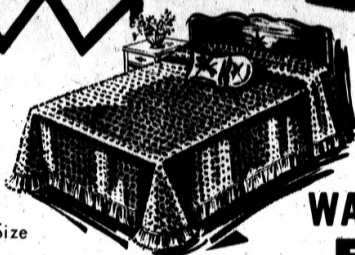
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Large size in decorator
fabrics and colors.

57¢



**54-INCH
IRONING BOARD
PAD & COVER**

Fiberglass pad and Aluminized Silicone cover.
Regular 98¢.

47¢



EVERYTHING for

FUN in the **SUN**

STRETCH FOOTLETS

Made of popular Helanca stretch nylon. Fits any foot. Wear instead of socks with summer shoes.

12¢

LADIES SWIM SUITS

FOR MODERN MERMAIDS

Get in the fashion-swim. Choose a new suit from our brilliant new collection of stylish, figure flattering models. Be a beauty on the beach. Sizes 32 to 38-40 to 46.

2-PIECE and 1-PIECE STYLES

\$4.47
TO
\$7.88

LADIES SHIFTS

Screen printed polished everglaze wash n' wear, minicare finish, matching pattern front and back. Sleeveless, slit sides. Scoop neck.

Sizes S-M-L
Regular \$1.98

\$1.00

LADIES DACRON-NYLON-COTTON

SLEEPWEAR

Colorful, Feminine

GOWNS and BABY DOLLS

Your Choice

\$1.33

Sizes S-M-L

CASUAL SLIPPERS

Genuine leather soles. Each pair packed in handy plastic carry-bag, ideal for traveling

44¢

LADIES SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

Fine broadcloth. Assorted styles in prints and solids. Sizes 32 to 38. Also extra sizes 38 to 44.

77¢

LADIES SKIRT RIOT

A sensational group of cotton summer skirts. Many styles and patterns to choose from. Prints, plaids & solids.

Sizes 10 to 18

YOUR CHOICE **\$1.00**

Values up to \$2.98

SCOOP!

LADIES COTTON WHITE HALF SLIPS

Ruffled and eyelet trim. Sizes S-M-L and 1X, 2X and 3X.

77¢

LADIES COTTON DUSTERS

Colorful prints and solids in easy to care for cotton fabrics. Sizes S-M-L. Compare our low Discount Price!

\$1.00

LADIES SURFERS

A brand new group to select from in all the most wanted fabrics and colors.

Sizes 10 to 18

77¢

LADIES TOPPERS

All styles in sleeveless and short sleeve toppers. Knits, woven gingham. Colorful summer fashions.

Regular 1.00

Sizes S-M-L

57¢

LADIES JAMAICAS

Plaids, checks and prints in cool summer fabrics and colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Regular 1.00

67¢

2-Piece Jamaica Sets, Sizes 10-18

\$1.67

LADIES CULOTTES

Many styles and colors in plaids and plains. Sizes 10 to 18. Regular \$1.98.

\$1.00

2-PIECE GIRLS PRINTED COTTON SUN SUIT SET

57¢

Set

Sizes 3 to 6X

GIRLS' JAMAICA and SURFER SETS

CHILDREN'S BOXER PLAY SHORTS

Sizes 2 to 6. All around elastic top. Assorted pastel colors.

Sizes 2 to 6

19¢

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

Open panel styles and colors. Value to \$1.98.

67¢

OPEN DAILY
9 AM - 9 PM
OPEN SUNDAYS
12 - 6

CONSUMERS DISCOUNT CENTER

178 N. SAGINAW ST.
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

EVERYTHING for

FUN in the SUN

MEN'S
LIGHTWEIGHT
SUMMER

TOYO CAPS

9¢

SALE! BOYS New DRESS PANTS

In this collection of garments we offer in KEYSTONE LOOP style printed polished cotton and Fancy Dobby Weave fabrics. In the BRITISH TAB style we offer it in printed polished cotton and Flagstone Dobby Weave fabrics. All cotton, pre-shrunk, washable fast colors.

Sizes 6 to 16

\$1.00



BOY'S KNIT PLACKET SPORT SHIRT

Variety of handsome colors and patterns. Sizes 4 to 8. Regular \$1.00.

47¢



BOY'S 2-Pc. CABANA SETS

2 Pocket jacket. Fully lined with absorbent terry cloth. Boxer style swim trunks with full knit lining. Cotton poplin. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.67



BOY'S DENIM KNEE KNOCKERS

Boy's 10-oz. sanforized 100% cotton denim knee knocker. In navy, double contrast stitching.....snap front with zipper fly.....self belt loops.....two front pockets.....two back patch pockets.....Sizes 6-16

\$1.00



BOY'S PAJAMAS

Long wearing broadcloth. Assorted colors, patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.00

BOY'S WALKING SHORTS

Assorted Colors with Belt Loops or Continental Styling

84¢

BOY'S SWIM SUITS

Briefs, stretch knits or Boxer styles. S-M-L. \$2.98 Values

99¢

Boys Stretch Knit SWIM WEAR
Sizes 2 to 14

67¢



MEN'S WALKING SHORTS

Dobby weave fabrics in assorted plain colors. Ivy or Continental styles.

\$1.44



MEN'S JAC SHIRTS

Tapered form fit with center pleat back loop. Fine needle tailoring. Assorted colors and styles. \$2.98 value.

\$1.44



MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

Choose from briefs, stretch knits or boxer styles. All colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. \$2.98 value.

\$1.47

EVERYTHING for

FUN in the SUN



2-SPEED DOMINION ELECTRIC FAN

\$16⁷⁷ 20-inch
Portable

Talk about security! Dominion will replace any fan that proves defective within 1 year of the purchase. And look at the features: 1. Two speeds for "low" and "high" cooling. 2. Safety guards snap out for easy cleaning. 3. Fan is easily reversed for in and out flow. 4. Quiet heavy-duty motor will not interfere with radio or TV.

LARGE 24-Inch BAR-B-QUE GRILL WITH HOOD

\$8²⁷

Electric motorized spit, all-metal hood, chrome legs and grill. Easy rolling rubber-tired wheels.



CHARKETS

For Your Picnic
Cooking

10-LB. BAG

48¢

Quick Starting
Long Burning



GARDEN DISCOUNTS

GRASS SEED

Guaranteed to grow... Provides luxurious green lawn to beautify your home.

5 LB. BAG 77¢

DURABLE VINYL

50-FT. GARDEN HOSE

3/8" Diameter, complete with solid brass couplings. 3 year guarantee.

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE

88¢



LARGE 10-Inch INFLATED PLAY BALLS

\$1.00
Value

57¢

Vinyl plastic—ideal for around home or beach. Colorful, mottled, speck and plain patterns.

9-INCH PAPER PICNIC PLATES

\$1⁴⁴

250
Count



NAPKINS

Pastel or White
250 Count

32¢



AUTO SUPPLY DISCOUNTS

GREEN SEAL MOTOR OIL

10-20-30 WEIGHT **2 GAL. CAN \$1⁰⁰**

Terry
Cloth

AUTO SEAT COVERS

For 2 or 4 Door
Front Seats

\$2⁶⁷

Variety of Colors to Match Car Trim



ALUMINUM and
SARAN, 5-WEB

LAWN CHAIR

Gleaming Tubular Aluminum

\$2⁵⁷

TV SNACK TRAYS

All metal
with brass
legs.
Colorfully
decorated.

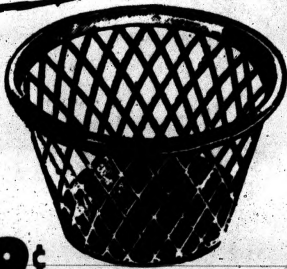
88¢



ROUND LAUNDRY BASKET

48¢

Large bushel size. Made of heavy duty plastic to withstand rugged wear. Will not rust or stain. Choice of colors.



GIANT 20-GALLON GARBAGE CAN

Galvanized—Won't rust

Complete
With
Cover **\$1⁸⁸**



Rectangular Laundry
Basket...Very Sturdy Plastic.....

99¢

TWO COLORS

PONTIAC PRESS Tuesday, June 2, 1964

EVERYTHING for

FUN in the SUN

Everyone loves sturdy, sporty

sneakers

BOYS' and GIRLS
OXFORD STYLE

TENNIS SHOES

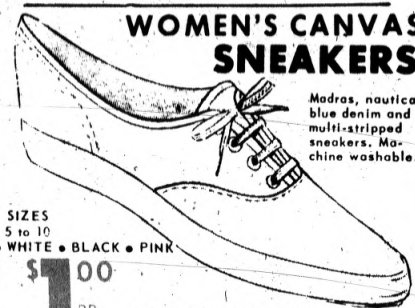
66¢ PR.

• RED • BLUE
• WHITE • SIZES 5 to 3



WOMEN'S CANVAS SNEAKERS

Madras, nautical blue denim and multi-stripped sneakers. Machine washable.



SIZES 5 to 10
• WHITE • BLACK • PINK

\$1.00 PR.

SOME FAMOUS BRANDS

BOYS' HIGH OR LOW STYLES BASKETBALL SHOES

WASHABLE CANVAS NON SKID SOLES

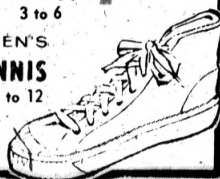


SIZE 8 to 2
3 to 6 \$1.93

SPECIAL LOT OF MEN'S BASKET BALL TENNIS

High & Lo Cut - Sizes 6½ to 12

\$1.93



MEN'S QUALITY DRESS SHOES

Sizes 6½ to 12



Custom lasts—Full grained uppers—Supple leather linings—Ties, Step-ins, Classics....

\$5.87

DOUBLE BUCKLE T-STRAP SUMMER PLAY SHOES

Sandals that adjust at ankle and toe! Padded insoles.



Ladies Sizes 4 to 10

\$1.78

RAFFIA STRAW MULES WITH CHEMISE HEELS



Sizes 4 to 10

\$1.88 PR.

Save Now!

DRESSY FLATS

• Flats • Sports • Casuals
Ladies & Teens - Sizes 4 to 10
Save now on these Better quality shoes.

\$2.00 PR.

LADIES FABRIC CASUALS

Cool, lightweight canvas slip-ons with non-slip rubber soles. Black, natural, rainbow brown or rainbow pink stripe and blue denim. Sizes 5-10.



\$1.78

TERRY CLOTH SCUFF

White terry inside and out. Gold and color embroidered trim.



Ladies Sizes 4 to 10

\$1.55

MEN'S-WOMEN'S

"ZOREEZ" RUBBER THONGS

23¢

ALSO CHILDREN'S



MEN'S WORK SHOES

High and Low Cut



Oil resistant soles guaranteed 6 mos. Steel shank, leather insole. Mustang brown or black. 7-12.

\$5.55 PR.

MEN'S BOY'S CANVAS CASUALS

Canvas oxfords Summer time favorite in black or chino. Molded sole, cushioned innersole.



\$2.68

Boy's 2½ to 6 Men's 6½ to 12

YOU CAN'T MAKE A "BAD BUY" HERE!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or YOUR MONEY BACK 100%

CONSUMERS DISCOUNT CENTER

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TILL 6

178 N. SAGINAW, PONTIAC



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Rocky-Barry Finale

Californians Voting

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Blasts 'Irresponsibility'

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In Today's Press

N-Plant Sale

Communist Romania may buy U.S. nuclear power plants — PAGE 2.

Russian Aid

Soviet Union speeds aid to outer Mongolia — PAGE 28.

Subway Terror

New York fights subway terrorists — PAGE 3.

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Burma's Government

Lifts Ban on Indians

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Burma's military government lifted a ban on Indians returning to India today, and 38 left by air for Calcutta.

"In his report, Christian pointed out that initially there were many complaints about the fact that collection days changed every time there was a holiday.

The plan was modified so that everyone's collection day

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Both Sides Optimistic

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Rockefeller, who finished up two terminals away at the sprawling airport, avoided any predictions. But his supporters remained optimistic that he would win—and win fairly big.

The long-awaited decision by Republican voters will come at 7 p. m.-7:47 p. m., balloting in 7 areas in four counties—in 32,861 precincts.

Goldwater will await the returns in Los Angeles, Rockefeller in New York. Areas to watch: Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties; bulk of Southern California's predominant voting strength; San Francisco and its populous tanning sanitary facilities, and prohibit boating or other non-swimming uses.

The accepted plan will limit use of beach on the northeast side of the lake, to swimming instruction only for students enrolling in the six-week school summer day camp program.

School officials, who said they needed a beach on the future junior high school site because of the lack of an outdoor pool, pledged to fence the area, maintain sanitary facilities, and prohibit boating or other non-swimming uses.

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Shastri, 56, gave no clue to the foreign policy he will pursue.

He indicated high regard for Nehru's daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, a leading candidate for the foreign minister's post.

Premier WEEPS

Shastri wept as he recalled Nehru's death last week and said of Mrs. Gandhi: "Her continued association with us will



MEETS THE BABIES — New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller shakes the hand of a little girl in the airport at Los Angeles yesterday. Seeking California's GOP votes in today's

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Rusk, asked about Laird's Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

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Forty-six was the low in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 11 p.m. the reading was 70.

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Nehru Successor Named

Socialism Still India's Goal

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's ruling Congress party named mild-mannered Lal Bahadur Shastri by acclamation today to succeed the late Prime Minister Nehru.

He pledged to work for Nehru's goal of a united, Socialist India.

"Socialism is our objective," Shastri said shortly after Congress party members of Parliament named him their leader, a designation which automatically carried nomination as prime minister.

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The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts a low tonight of 37 to 43, with highs 45 to 72 tomorrow and Thursday.

Variable winds at 5 miles per hour this morning will continue at 5 to 15 m.p.h.

Fog or mist was the low in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. at 1 p.m., the reading was 70.

Nehru, Successor Named

Socialism Still India's Goal

NEW DELHI, India (AP)

India's ruling Congress party named mild-mannered Lal Bahadur Shastri by acclamation today to succeed the late Prime Minister Nehru.

He pledged to carry on Nehru's goal of a united, Socialist India.

"Socialism is our objective," Shastri said shortly after Congress party members of Parliament named him their leader, a designation which automatically carried nomination as prime minister.

Shastri, 59, gave no clue to the foreign policy he will pursue.

He indicated high regard for Nehru's daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, a leading candidate for the foreign minister's post.

PREMIER WEEPS

Shastri wept as he recalled Nehru's death last week and said of Mrs. Gandhi, "Her continued association with us will

be a source of strength to all of us."

He welcomed the support of former Finance Minister Morarji Desai, his opponent who yielded after a determined five-day succession struggle.

Shastri said the party's immediate task is to fight India's biggest enemies: poverty and unemployment.

"The country must remain united and it is important we realize our grave responsibilities toward the betterment of our people," he declared.

VITAL ISSUES

The economic issues are most vital to us.

India is "faced today with a great crisis," Shastri continued, and must "follow in the (Nehru's) footsteps."

If this reflects Shastri's foreign policy, it would mean a continuation of nonalignment under which India accepts economic and military aid from both sides of the Iron Curtain but does not consider itself a member of any bloc.

LAL BAHADUR SHASTRI

Red Romania Eyes Two U.S. N-Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Armed with a new U.S. trade policy pledge, Communist Romania hopes to buy large quantities of American industrial equipment soon — probably including two big nuclear power plants.

The Bucharest government, which has rejected Soviet economic domination, is reported to have a shopping list for purchases of industrial equipment in the United States and Western Europe amounting to possibly \$150 million.

How much of this will be bought in the United States under a government agreement announced Monday will depend on what kind of deals the Romanians can make with manufacturers and the credit terms they can get.

U.S. officials said the credit issue is still unresolved and will require a decision by President Johnson. However they expect Johnson will decide it is in the U.S. interest to have the Export-Import Bank guarantee five-year credits for Romania.

TO ELEVATE LEGATIONS

The new pact negotiated during the past two weeks also provides that the legations in Washington and Bucharest will be elevated to embassies, William A. Crawford, U.S. minister to Romania, is expected to be given the new ambassadorial post.

American officials said the agreement will definitely mean more export business for this country but they also attached considerable political significance to it.

In effect the United States has taken the position that since Romania has shown growing independence of Moscow and has chosen to engage in industrial expansion against Soviet aid, the United States is prepared to help the Romanians with their expansion.

American officials believe this action will create a favorable impact on other Eastern European countries and help to open them further to the West.

Says Radio Peking

'U.S. to Sink in Viet Nam'

TOKYO (AP)—Red China said today "American Overlords" at the Honolulu Conference are planning military adventures that will "sink them" even deeper into the quagmire of aggression in South Viet Nam.

Policy Makers Plan Strategy for SE Asia Strife

(Continued From Page One)

charge, declined comment. The assembled Cabinet officers, ambassadors and military leaders have been instructed by the President to review American policy in Southeast Asia and make suggestions for its future course.

There were growing indications that military moves were being charted to show pro-Communist insurgents the United States means business. Limited military pressures have been applied in the past—notably in Thailand in 1962—with temporary success.

SEVERAL COURSES

Increased U.S. military activity in Southeast Asia could take a number of courses including jet reconnaissance flights over Communist North Viet Nam or a carrier task force cruising just outside North Vietnamese territorial waters—close enough to be seen from shore.

Other alternatives might be guerrilla activity by South Vietnamese forces inside North Viet Nam or even a naval quarantine. The United States already has imposed economic sanctions on North Viet Nam to halt the sale of that nation's goods in America.

Yet another possibility was a repeat of the 1962 muscle-flexing in which U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force units went into Thailand in a clear warning to the Communists.

Radio Peking also charged that "troops of the United States, Thailand and South Viet Nam" puppet regime are just waiting to invade Laos. It said the United States had worked out plans to bomb Laotian cities.

"U.S. official circles are planning to extend the war to the Viet Nam Democratic Republic (Communist North Viet Nam)" said the broadcast, quoting an article in the official People's Daily of Peking.

"He who is deep in the quagmire and tries to frighten others by his desperate struggle will himself be swallowed up by the mire all the sooner."

Peking also broadcast an article by Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Viet Nam's master of guerrilla tactics, declaring that Communist victory in South Viet Nam can be achieved only through violence and a "War of Liberation."

NOT QUITTING

The two broadcasts indicated that neither Red China nor North Viet Nam intends to abandon the fight in South Viet Nam despite Secretary of State Dean Rusk's recent warning that the war may be expanded "if the Communists persist in their course of aggression."

Rusk's statement was made against a backdrop of speculation that military strikes might be made against North Viet Nam.

Victor of the 1954 battle of Dien Bien Phu that routed the French and ended the colonial era in Indochina, Giap espoused Red China's strategy of violence and rejected the Soviet line of peaceful struggle.

Giap, now vice premier and minister of national defense of North Viet Nam, published his views in the Vietnamese party organ Nhan Dan May 7 on the 10th anniversary of Dien Bien Phu.



HE'LL BE ALONG — Mary Cecil, 20, of Huntington, W. Va., has eyes for only one special cadet, as she watches for him among graduating cadets of the U.S. Military Academy. Class members received special honors yesterday.

By Spreading Strike

County Work Periled

Nearly \$30 million worth of Oakland County public works construction projects were threatened by a spreading laborers strike today in the metropolitan area.

So far, only two county projects have been immediately affected.

Work on the newly launched Waterford Township central water system remained hindered today when workers of one of the two major contractors stayed out for a second day.

The other major contractor on the \$7.35-million job wasn't affected yet. However, like other firms in the area, it is now facing the possibility of a strike.

Approximately 800 underground laborers in Locals 1076 in Pontiac and 1191 in Detroit are striking one contractor after another in a dispute over wages and fringe benefits of new contracts.

To Discuss Curb, Door Collection

(Continued From Page One)

remained unchanged, Christian noted, and the complaints now are fewer than received under the former separate, collection system.

Christian also reported that he based on six months actual experience, the new system should cost about \$11,500 less annually to operate than did the old system.

When it was put into effect, city officials had estimated it would cost about \$63,350 less.

In addition, Christian said in cases where the city finds the people, due to advanced age or physical disability, cannot carry garbage and rubbish to the curb, the city will pick up all refuse at their back door.

Other Business

In other business on tonight's agenda, commissioners are slated to okay an amendment to the sewage treatment plant bond ordinance transferring some \$390,445 in surplus funds.

The surplus, left over after the new plant was built, will be used to finance construction of the proposed Murphy Park trunk sewer.

Commissioners are also scheduled to get a recommendation from City Engineer Joseph Neippling to award one of two construction contracts for the sewer to E. E. Tripp, of Waterford Township.

Tripp submitted a bid of \$277,500 for the job, the lowest of six bids received.

APPOINTMENTS

There were also two appointments to be made to the city aviation committee.

Five public hearings are slated on plans for public improvement projects this year and three are slated on special assessment rolls for similar projects.

Car Striking Reaches Record High in Rome

ROME (AP)—Rome police officials believe car robbers set some sort of a record here one night recently. They stole 11 automobiles parked along a single street.

Residents Complain About New Dump

City and Pontiac Township officials have been deluged with complaints from township residents in response to the city's announcement last week that it would dump refuse in the township.

The city had agreed to move its dumping operations to an area about two miles north of Pontiac on M24 to provide landfill for a proposed ski resort and golf course.

Pontiac Department of Public Works Superintendent Clyde Christian today answered some of the complaints from people living near the resort area.

OK on Rights Seen by 18th

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said today he expects the Senate to pass the civil rights bill by June 18 — if next week's effort to cut off debate is successful.

Dirksen said he "would rather guess" supporters of the House-passed legislation would be able to muster the necessary two-thirds vote to impose cloture and cut off the rights debate.

Losses Chance for Next Term

A retired school principal, who had served 18 years on the county school board, was defeated last night in a bid for another term.

Fred D. Leonard of Southfield, president of the Oakland Schools board, lost out to an Oakland school board member Herbert P. Sillman.

Sillman, of 24360 Manistee, Oak Park, topped a three-man race for the two-year term, pulling 19 votes from 27 school district delegates.

Monty M. Osman, Pontiac school board member and businessman, was reelected to a second term on the Oakland Schools board with 17 votes.

Leonard finished third with 14 votes.

Twenty-seven school district delegates met at the office of Oakland Schools for the election.

Car Striking Reaches Record High in Rome

ROME (AP)—Rome police officials believe car robbers set some sort of a record here one night recently. They stole 11 automobiles parked along a single street.

Birmingham Area News

Request for Rezoning Denied by Commission

BIRMINGHAM — A rezoning request that would have allowed the construction of 30 two-bedroom multiple dwellings on the city's west side was denied by the City Commission last night.

Leslie Schmier, the developer of the property on Villa at Elton, in proposing the change, said the new zoning would be beneficial since it would mean upgrading the regulations.

As it now stands 23 two-family duplexes can be built without a change in the zoning status.

In another zoning matter, the commission adjourned for two weeks a vote on the proposed rezoning of five lots on Maple at Larchmont from commercial to residential.

The City Planning Board has recommended the change because the property, owned by Manley Bailey, is in a residential area.

URGED TO ACT

Property owners in the Tallapoosa Estates Subdivision adjacent to the parcels have urged the city commission to act on the Planning Board's recommendation.

Last night the commission was told that members of the subdivision association have pledged \$6,000 to compensate for taxes and improvements of the property that have been incurred by Bailey.

Bailey's attorney, Louis Colombo, however, said the property is valued at \$65,000 as a commercial site. Colombo added at present there are no plans for the property.

The association requested the delay on the vote because one commissioner was absent from the meeting and to rezone requires a 6-1 majority.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the commission adjourned for three weeks a decision on the paving of several streets in the south end of the city.

The streets involved are Bird, Cummings, Davis, Emmons, Humphreys, Smith, Catalpa, Cedar and Edgewood.

Many residents of the area have protested the improvement and requested a delay so petitions can be circulated.

Two Michigan State University students from the area will participate this summer in the first American student exchange program at an African university.

Linda Kerley of 1209 Pierce, Birmingham, and Robin Ruhl of 3061 Adams, Bloomfield Township, will be among 37 studying in Nigeria for five weeks.

Their courses will include Nigerian government, society and economic development.

More than 80 persons attending the Community House's annual dinner meeting last night gave unanimous approval to five new directors.

Elected to the board were Mrs. C. Theron Van Dusen of 625 Bennington, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. James B. Bragaw of 1033 Kenneway, Birmingham; Mrs. Nelson A. Miles of 255 Westwood, Bloomfield Township; Fred Harley of 901 Brookwood, Mrs. Nelson A. Miles of 255 Westway of 3666 Burning Bush, Bloomfield Township.

Mrs. Edwin D. Bolter Service for Mrs. Edwin D. (Irene R.) Bolter, 47, of 5743 Kenmore, Bloomfield Township, will be p.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Bolter died yesterday after a brief illness.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Birmingham.

Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, Barbara K. and Carol A., both at home; her mother, Mrs. Victor Koponen of Detroit; and two sisters and four brothers.

Seek Convicts in Nebraska

DOGS NAB ESCAPEE; Two Still at Large

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Police dogs flushed a convicted murderer from his hiding place in a creek bank today less than 12 hours after he escaped with two other men from Nebraska Penitentiary.

The other two fugitives, burglar William R. O'Kelly, 24, Denver, and robber Milton Schoeller, 31, Dakota City, Neb., were still at large.

Benjamin Harrison, 34, Omaha, Neb., who was serving a life term for second-degree murder, was captured in a clump of brush along Salt Creek near Greenwood, Neb., 10 miles northeast of Lincoln.

Police said a motorist who had given Harrison a ride tipped off authorities. Police converged on the area and the police dogs pinpointed the hiding place.

Maurice Sigler, warden of the Nebraska penitentiary at Lincoln, said the three men escaped some time between 9 p.m. CST yesterday and 1:30 a.m. today.

SAWED BARS

Sigler said they sawed bars from Harrison's upper west cellblock and from a ground floor security window.

The warden said he did not know how the men got the saw or a long, blunt instrument used to pry the bars apart. They were captured less than 24 hours later along the Missouri River bottoms.

Sigler said the escape was "just a case of an officer not doing his duty. They knew the officer's habits and apparently planned the escape accordingly."

Last April, five convicts broke out of the Nebraska Penitentiary by chopping a hole in the prison wall. They were captured less than 24 hours later along the Missouri River bottoms.

Army Units Begin Maneuvers in W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. Army's Infantry Brigade in West Berlin began maneuvers today involving about 4,000 men supported by tanks and artillery.

The operation, to run four days, brings together all units stationed in the Communist-surrounded city to test and improve combat readiness.

The Weather

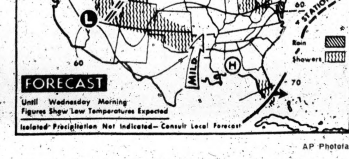
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, little change in temperature today, tonight and Wednesday. High today and Wednesday 65 to 72, low tonight 37 to 45. Winds variable 5 to 15 miles. Thursday outlook: Partly cloudy, little change in temperatures.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	65 at 3 p.m.	Highest temperature	65 at 3 p.m.
Lowest temperature	37 at 12 a.m.	Lowest temperature	37 at 12 a.m.
Direction	Variable	Direction	Variable
Wind	5 to 15 m.p.h.	Wind	5 to 15 m.p.h.
Sun rises	5:40 a.m.	Sun rises	5:40 a.m.
Sun sets	7:40 p.m.	Sun sets	7:40 p.m.
Moon rises	11:40 p.m.	Moon rises	11:40 p.m.
Moon sets	11:40 a.m.	Moon sets	11:40 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	41
7 a.m.	42
8 a.m.	43
9 a.m.	44
10 a.m.	45

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	65 at 3 p.m.
Lowest temperature	37 at 12 a.m.
Direction	Variable
Wind	5 to 15 m.p.h.



NATIONAL WEATHER — A belt of showers and thunderstorms is expected to range from the Pacific Northwest to the central Plains tonight and also in the Ohio Valley and southern Florida. Warmer temperatures will dominate over the Plateau area, and it will continue cool in the Mississippi Valley.

United States factories manu-
facture about two-fifths of the
world's production of about 1.5
billion pair of shoes annually.

Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

The development of a baby's vision is a gradual thing just as all phases of physical and mental development. At birth, he can distinguish only light and dark and his eyes work independently. But along about a month of age eye muscles are sufficiently developed to focus both eyes at the same time. By this time, too, vision sharpens and he begins to distinguish shapes, responds happily to familiar faces and bright-colored objects.

Sight-seeing strategy. Eye muscles need exercise to develop. You can encourage baby to exercise his eyes by providing things that will help him on his sight-seeing excursions. A gently swaying mobile... bright-colored or glint 'n' glitter. A gay toy or two attached tightly to his crib... a balloon tied to playpen bars. And, if you place the pen where he can follow your comings and goings, he'll get plenty of happy eye-fills.

Eye-appeal for a baby meal. We all know that babies react favor-



The Winston C. Farmers of Ortonville Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Kathryn to Bryce Montgomery Landon, son of the John B. Landons of Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township. Her fiancé is a graduate of Alma College. An August first wedding date is set.

More Iron Is Needed by Women

Some investigators believe that iron shortage is one of the most serious lacks in American women's diets, according to Dr. Portia Morris, foods and nutrition specialist with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

She notes that the National Research Council has recommended increasing the daily intake of iron from 12 mg. to 15 mg. for the reproductive age female.

Women in this group will have to make added efforts to include iron-rich foods—meat especially liver, heart and kidney, egg yolk, dark-green leafy vegetables, dried apricots and prunes, whole grain cereals—in their diet, she says.

If you must cut a cake while it is still warm, use a tart string.



Norman Knajala, principal of Lincoln Junior High School, is here presented with a distinguished service award. Through his efforts the PTSA remained active when both the president and mother vice president resigned. In his honor a contribution has been made to the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers student loan fund. Presenting the award is PTSA president Mrs. Fred Goines of West Rindell Street.

Why Grow Old?

Q. "The idea of an egg facial is circulating around the office. It goes like this. Wash face with soap and water and rub the lather into the face.

"Let it remain for about 15 minutes and rinse off with cold water only. Apply the yolk of an egg and then put the white of an egg over that leaving all this on for 20 minutes.

"Rinse off with warm water, then with cold water. This is supposed to really clean deep and also remove wrinkles. We will wait for your answer before trying it."

A. Hope I got here in time! So far as I know the yellow of an egg has no special cleansing qualities. The use of the white of an egg as a mask has long been thought to tighten and refine the skin. I do not know just how valuable this is.

However it seems to me that putting the white over the yellow would make you look and feel like a scrambled egg.

Some fullness and softness will help minimize the large nose. Also use make-up just a bit darker on the nose than that you apply to the rest of your face.

The whole process seems illogical to me. Why rinse the soap off with cold water just when you want to open the pores rather than close them so that the egg yolk can better do its deep work?

If this procedure removes wrinkles, I will be perfectly willing to look like a scrambled egg for a short time, but I bet my best wrinkle I won't.

Q. "I need to know right away what is wrong with me. Between my menstrual periods I have some spotting and when my periods arrive they last an unusually long time. Is this normal? I am 18 years old."

A. This is probably not serious, but any such irregularities should be investigated by a

competent physician. See your doctor right away. You should do this for your peace of mind as well as your safety.

Q. "Why don't beauty columns ever print how to make a nose look smaller?"

A. I have often given this advice but I will repeat it for those readers, like this one, who missed it. The hair should not be pulled back tightly from the face, and especially from the forehead.

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*ORA RANDALL, Beauty Authority, Director

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For the Good of Your School and Your Children's Future Education
VOTE JUNE 8, 1964 FOR HERBERT MILLER EDWARD TURNER
FOR YOUR SCHOOL BOARD
(Donated by Friends)

Planning Is the Only Way

Triumph of a Perfect Wedding

A completely beautiful wedding is not merely a combination of wonderful flowers, beautiful clothes, smoothness of detail and delicious food. These, no matter how pleasing, are external attributes.

The spirit, or soul of it, must have something besides; and that something is seen in the behavior and in the expression of the bride and groom.

The most beautiful wedding ever imagined could be turned from sacrament to circus by the indecorous behavior of the groom and the flippancy of the bride.

She must not reach up and wiggling signals while she is receiving, while she and he must wave to people as she goes up and then down the aisle of the church.

No matter how small the wedding or what time of the day, it is always proper that a bride who has never been married before, wear white and a bridal veil. The traditional bridal material is satin for all seasons of the year. Its weight would be affected by the season—a very heavy satin for the winter and a lighter weight for the summer.

VEIL, FLOWERS
Her veil may be long or of fingertip length. With a long-sleeved wedding dress, gloves are not necessary. If sleeves are short, she must wear long gloves.

At a formal daytime wedding, the bridegroom and his attendants wear striped trousers. At an elaborate evening wedding, tuxedos are worn, and in summer the men may wear white dinner jackets.

At a perfectly managed wedding, the bride arrives at the church exactly one minute after the hour in order to give the last comer time to find a place.

As the bride's mother drives up, an usher hurries to tell the groom of her arrival.

The moment the entire wedding party is in the church, the doors between the vestibule and the church are closed. No one is seated after this, except the parents of the young couple.

The groom's mother goes up the aisle on the arm of the head usher and takes her place in the first pew on the

right; the groom's father follows along and takes his place beside her.

The same usher returns to the vestibule and immediately escorts the bride's mother. He should then have time to return to the vestibule and take his place in the procession.

At the sound of the wedding march the clergyman enters the chancel, followed by the groom and the best man.

The groom stands on the right-hand side at the head of the aisle. The best man stands directly back and to the right of the groom.

The bride's procession advances from the vestibule of the church, the ushers entering first two by two. Then comes the bridesmaids two by two, according to height, the two shortest first.

Then the maid (or matron) of honor, alone. Then the flower girls, if any, then the ring bearer. Last of all comes the bride on the right arm of her father.

GROOM GREETES BRIDE.
As the bride approaches, the groom advances to meet her. The bride relinquishes her father's arm, changes her bouquet from her right to her left arm, and gives her right hand to the groom.

The groom, taking her hand in his right, puts it through his left arm—just her finger tips should rest near the bend of his elbow.

During the ceremony, the maid of honor stands at the left and slightly back of the bride and the best man at the right and slightly back of the groom.

WEDDING RING
"The wedding ring must not be put above the engagement ring. On her wedding day a bride either leaves her engagement ring at home when she goes to church or she wears it on her right hand. Afterward she wears it above her wedding ring.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the minister congratulates the couple. The organ begins the recessional. The bride takes her bouquet from her maid of honor.

The order of recessional is just the reverse of the professional: bride and groom, ring bearer, flower girl, maid of honor, bridesmaids, ushers.



Robert Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hollis of Doris Road was graduated from Midwestern Baptist Seminary with a degree of bachelor of arts in religious education.

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Complete with cutting and styling.
Extraordinary Special Reg. \$25 PERMANENT. NOW ONLY \$12.50
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If you call within 4 days, 3 extra 4x6 inch photos FREE.
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THIS OFFER ENDS JULY 25

SPECIAL SALE!

The makers of famous Fraser's Stainless are offering exceptional sale prices on this special group of handsome flatware patterns and holloware pieces! Into the manufacture of this stainless flatware goes the finest Swedish stainless steel, painstakingly crafted and hand polished. Needs no polishing—will never tarnish! And gives a "lifetime" of service and satisfaction. These lovely pieces make ideal wedding or anniversary gifts... and you'll want many for your own home, too!

FRASER'S STAINLESS

SALE ITEMS

	REG.	SALE
Covered Vegetable Dish	\$8.95	\$6.95
Divided Vegetable Dish	6.95	5.95
Fruit or Vegetable Dish	5.95	4.95
Covered Sugar, Creamer, Tray Set	11.95	11.95
20-oz. Gravy Boat, last stand	11.95	9.95
11 1/2-Inch Roll Tray	5.95	4.95
Salt and Pepper Shaker Set	4.95	2.95
Butter Dish, Clear Top	4.95	3.95
12 1/4-Inch Serving Tray	5.95	5.95
13 1/2-Inch Serving Tray	6.95	6.95
16 1/2-Inch Serving Tray	10.95	8.95
Cheese Shaker	4.95	2.95

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1964

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Camera Catches Mood of Changing World

A photographer uses a black box and light-sensitive film to prove he should have been a poet. He's forever finding subjects, angles and lighting that other people don't see—though they might be looking straight at it.

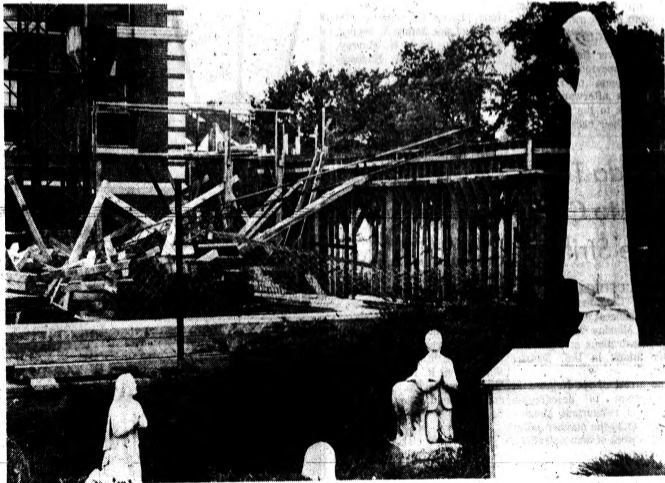
So when Press Photographer Phil Webb was handed the rather general assignment "go get some construction pictures" the other day, the poet in him writhed at the prospect of recording only the ordinary.

With a telephoto lens in his hand and a song in his heart, Webb accepted the challenges of the new foundry building of Pontiac Motor Division and the addition to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Within the foundry's steel skeleton, the photographer found something that wasn't obvious from the street: cool, almost casual high-steel workers moving efficiently from girder to girder put-

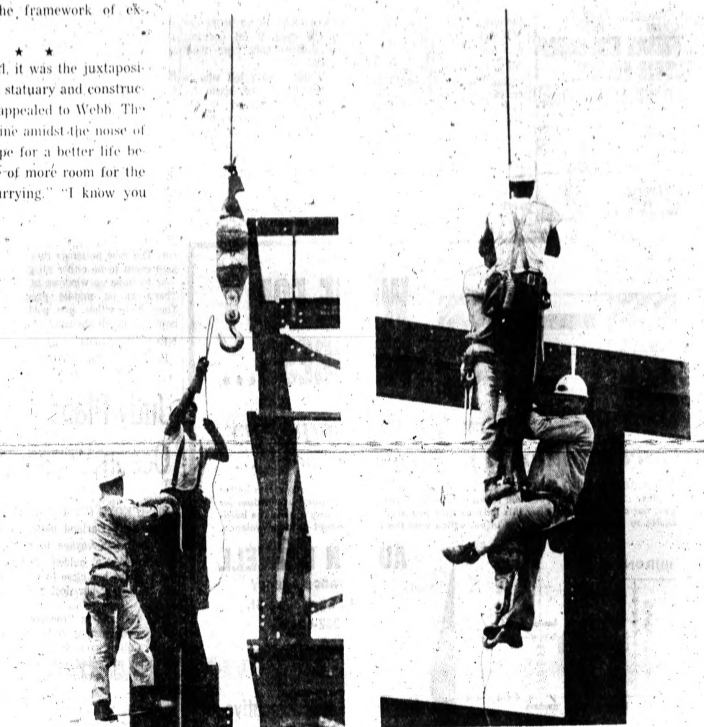
ting together the framework of expansion.

At the hospital, it was the juxtaposition of prayerful statuary and construction forms that appealed to Webb. The peace of the shrine amidst the noise of building, the hope for a better life beside the promise of more room for the sick. "We're hurrying." "I know you are."



SCENE AT ST. JOSEPH'S—Silent bystanders at the construction site of a new addition to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Woodward are the prayerful statues of the shrine so

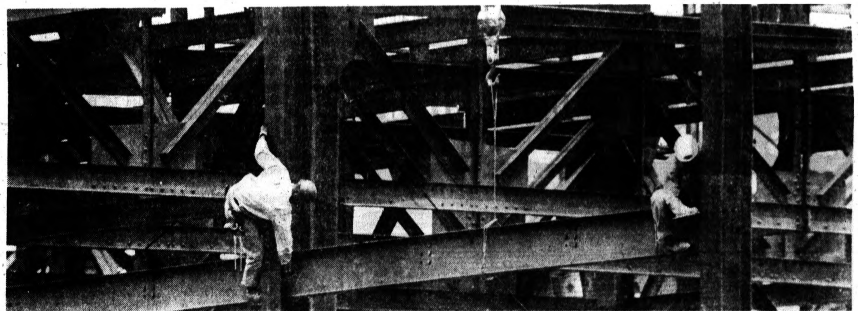
familiar to hospital visitors. Press Photographer Webb found the relative positions of the old and the new an interesting subject for an off-beat construction picture.



Open Air Elevators Can Get Crowded At A Foundry



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Putting Steel In Place At Pontiac Motor Division's New Foundry

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Every Sunrise

Everywhere

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FRIED CAKES

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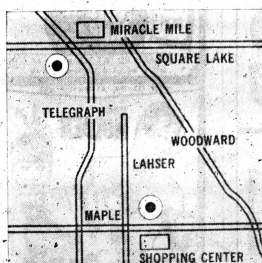
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DOZ.

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NOW 2 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU BETTER



- SQUARE LAKE AT TELEGRAPH
- MAPLE AT LAHSER

Only Michigan Bank offers these special advantages:

4% INTEREST ON REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. Four years' quarter rate deposits earning for four consecutive quarters 12 months.
FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS. Simply maintain a minimum balance of \$300 or more each month. On balance of less than \$300, pay only 10¢ per check.

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OAKLAND COUNTY'S ONLY BANK OPEN 'TIL 4:30 . . . INCLUDING SATURDAY

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Switzerland is the oldest republic of modern times.

FAT KEEGO
TORY RANDALL
"IT'S A FACE OF A LAD"
"SUNNY PARTY"
starts Wednesday

ALBERT R. BROOKS
IAN FLEMING'S
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND
PLUS
JOHNNY COOL

Columnist Offers Weighty Conclusions

Portly Patients Appreciate Fat Doctors

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions:
The poorest stenographers in the office usually have the longest fingers.
No girl has the energy and power of attention to do her work well and still take proper care of her long length fingers.
Children bring so much home-work home now that a parent can't help wonder what they

possibly do during the day at school, where they supposedly go to learn.

Fat patients thrive better under the care of fat doctors; thin doctors only hurt their morale.

You can always tell who is the master in the house by whether the husband or the wife leaps up and races out to the refrigerator to get the refreshments during the television commercial.

TELEVISION BOSS
Another indication is which one bosses the selection of programs. In most homes the hand

18 Motorists Off the Road

Driving Privileges Are Lifted by State

Drivers' licenses of 18 area motorists were either suspended or revoked recently by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to convictions of drunken driving were: James E. Judd, 5642 Kalkaska, Commerce Township; and Jerry C. McFarland, 723 Miller, Rochester.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to be ordered off the road:

Joe E. Garrett, 108 W. Mansfield; Larry E. Garte, 2780 Pontiac Lake; James A. Jaynes, 2804 Grant; Larry G. Murray, 111 Stout; Donald W. Nadorozny, 68 W. Hopkins; and Albert F. Peters, 252 Shady Oaks, Olton Township.

Others were John A. Beckingham, 5601 Coomer, Waterford Township; Jimmie L. Brecht, 801 Lakeville, Addison Township; Warren G. MacDonald, 22999 Hayden, Farmington; and Silvestre D. Thorne, 815 E. Baird, Holly.

Financial proof

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to unsatisfactory financial judgments against them were:

Allen L. Eaton, 75 Nelson; Victor M. Senevay, 946 Kinney; Donald E. Franklin, 3542 Green Lake, West Bloomfield Township; Mervin R. Pierce, 30670 9 Mile, Farmington Township; and Dorothy I. Thorne, 815 E. Baird, Holly.

Stanley C. Widlak, 5140 Daniels, Troy, was ordered off the road for driving with a revoked license.

There are 1,300 shoe factories located in 36 states.

Newspaper Exec Dies
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Andrew R. Mervick, 61, production manager of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, died Sunday of a heart attack. Mervick came to Los Angeles in 1957 from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. He had worked for Hearst-newspapers for 35 years.

Old Mill Tavern
Every Fri. 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon-8 p.m.

International Buffet
OR 3-1907 Waterford

WE'RE FOR PROGRESS...

And We're Sorry for the temporary inconvenience progress causes...

FOR YOUR PARKING CONVENIENCE... during the period of construction for a better Pontiac... our employees will leave all the available parking space at our door for you, our customer. We offer this map so that you may find your way around the barricades to conduct your business in our office with the least amount of inconvenience.

AUSTIN NORVELL
Insurance Agency
70 W. Lawrence St.
332-0241
Michigan Cancer Foundation Inc.
Marjorie Gates Executive Secretarial Service
Dick Mineweaser
Equitable Life Assurance

Judy Plans Ocean Voyage

HONG KONG (UPI)—Astronaut Judy Garland plans to take an ocean voyage to take a convalescence from a sudden illness that brought her close to death last Thursday, her doctor said today.

Miss Garland is "recovering nicely and resting well," Dr. Harry Colfer said. Dr. Colfer has been attending the singer since she collapsed into a coma last week.

"She is still under treatment for bronchial pneumonia," Dr. Colfer said.

He said the recuperating singer wants "to go on an ocean voyage, but she has not decided what ship she is taking."

One report said Miss Garland had booked passage on the American President Lines for Yokohama Wednesday, but the shipping company denied it. Its ship sails for Yokohama June 12, a company official said.

Another unconfirmed report said the singer might go to Rome.

"Last-minute booking is difficult," Dr. Colfer said. The physician refused to go into details, saying "These are Miss Garland's private plans."

Harvey's Colonial Lantern
LET HARVEY'S COLONIAL LANTERN BE YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES

Make Every Wed. Night Family Night
AT HARVEY'S COLONIAL HOUSE

CHICKEN
served
FAMILY STYLE

Includes crispy golden brown lip-smacking chicken cooked to perfection, with soup, vegetable, whipped potatoes, biscuits and hot chicken gravy.

DINING ROOM
COFFEE SHOP
CAR SERVICE
CARRY-OUT

\$1.75
ALL YOU CAN EAT

5896 DIXIE HWY. Phone OR 3-0940 WATERFORD

Florida Town Acts to Curb Race Strife

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—The City Commission enacted two ordinances to curb racial violence Monday while its ban on demonstrations at night was under attack in U.S. District Court.

The arrest of six Negroes in an attempt to desegregate two motel restaurants Monday brought to 36 the number jailed during a week of demonstrations and violence.

The commission banned parking on streets bordering the white and Negro sections of the city and imposed a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew on persons under 18.

The ban under attack forbids racial demonstrations at night.

PETITIONS COURT

The Rev. Andrew Young, Negro leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference headed by Dr. Martin Luther King, petitioned federal court for an order lifting the regulation.

In demonstrations last week, several persons were beaten by mobs of white youths. Two of those beaten were newsmen.

A solvent to spray away insects splattered on windshields is being packaged in aerosol cans. The solvent comes out in foam that loosens all forms of insects. A wipe of a cloth cleans the windshield.

★ NOW! ★
Shorts — 9-9:31
Feature — 7:00 — 9:43

HURON
ROSSANO BRAZZI
MITZI GAYNOR
JOHN KERR
FRANCE NUYN

SOUTH PACIFIC
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Walt Disney's A TIGER WALKS
Starts FRIDAY!

Sun Control's BIG FREE Installation SALE

FREE
ICE BUCKET
with every Sun Control installation

the ALL-NEW, All-Weather Room

GIANT SIZE
8' x 12' Screened-in PATIOS \$870 installed

NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FALL!

America's No. 1 Line of Awnings
Sun Control's FOLDING Alum. AWNINGS

FREE INSIDE CONTROL with purchase of Sun Control PICTURE WINDOW AWNING

Maintenance-Free ALUMINUM SIDING and TRIM

• Insulates... home is warmer in winter, cooler in summer
• Saves on painting and upkeep
• Saves up to 35% on heating bills
• House stays like new for years to come

Alum. GUTTERS and DOWNSPOUTS

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Open Sun. 10-6 P.M.
Daily 8-8 P.M.
Out of town call collect

East Side 1-8810 Downriver 5-3595 Pontiac 5-9452 Birmingham • Southfield 7-2700

Defective Chair to Blame

Judge Deprived of Bench

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield found judicial tenure is no protection against a defective swivel chair. He was momentarily dumped from the bench during a trial Monday.

Kingfield was presiding over a condemnation suit when he suddenly sank from view behind the bench.

Spectators rushed to his aid.

"I'm sorry to interrupt you," Kingfield told a lawyer who had been making an opening statement.

"This is the first time this has happened," he said looking at pieces of the chair that had collapsed under him.

The trial resumed after another chair was obtained.

Now Showing...

THE BERVANT
TONIGHT — 7:00-9:35
Starts WEDNESDAY
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Tom Jones
EASTMANCOLOR • A UNITED ARTISTS UFA RELEASE
FE 5-8111
FORUM ART 12 N. Saginaw

Now! EAGLE
KIRK DOUGLAS
MITZI GAYNOR
GIG YOUNG
FOR LOVE OR MONEY
THELMA RITTER
LESLIE CARLSON • JULIE NEWMAN • WILLIAM BERTHA
LORNE DOUGLAS

Pontiac's POPULAR THEATER
Week Days Continues 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sunday Continues 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

BURT LANCASTER
JEAN SIMMONS
ELMER GANDRY
LORNE DOUGLAS

The all-family favorite!

Dairy Queen Home-Pak

The whole family will enjoy delicious Dairy Queen for dessert—the taste treat with that real country-fresh flavor. Buy pints, quarts, or half-gallons of Dairy Queen Home-Pak and keep it handy in your freezer.

Pick up a carton TODAY!

Pontiac Area Dairy Queens

Sun Control
MAINTENANCE-FREE ALUMINUM SIDING and TRIM

• Insulates... home is warmer in winter, cooler in summer
• Saves on painting and upkeep
• Saves up to 35% on heating bills
• House stays like new for years to come

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CHILDREN * Under 12 * Free!

FIRST RUN!
MIRACLE MILE
TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD.
MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.
NOW PLAYING AT MIRACLE MILE

Pontiac
BILLY WILDER'S TWO FUNNIEST HITS!
JACK LEMMON
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
"IRMA LA DOUCHE"
NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC

Waterford
WILLYS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
NOW PLAYING AT WATERFORD

Blue Sky
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
RT. 1-75 AT WALTON BLVD. EXIT
NOW PLAYING AT BLUE SKY

WILLIAM HOLDEN
AUDREY HEPBURN
PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES
PLUS
KIM NOVAK
JAMES GARNER
TONY RANDALL
BOYS' NIGHT OUT

Billy Wilder's TWO FUNNIEST HITS!
JACK LEMMON
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
"IRMA LA DOUCHE"
PLUS
MARLIN MONROE
TONY CURTIS
JACK LEMMON
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

WILD! DON'T MISS IT!
IAN FLEMING'S FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND
PLUS
FRANK SINATRA • TONY CURTIS
WYNNE WHITMAN
KING OF THE GO-FORTH

"BEST PICTURE"
WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS
WEST SIDE STORY
NATALIE WOOD
RICHARD BEYMER
RUSS TAMBLIN
RITA MORENO
GEORGE CHAKRIS

GO GO!
BYE BYE BIRDIE
JOHN DICK • ANN-LEIGH YOUNG • MARGARET

Oldtimer Recalls Marathon Baseball

SUNRISE BEACH, Mo. (AP)

"Yes, sir, that was quite a game," Zack Wheat said in recalling the longest game in major league baseball history. "It was an understatement typical of the 76-year-old Hall of Fame member."

Wheat played left field for Brooklyn in a 26-inning, 1-1 tie with Boston May 1, 1920 at Boston. He remembered, "It was a warm day and we were a little tired after that one."

"The same two pitchers, Leon Cadore for us and Joe Oeschger for Boston, pitched all 26 innings—believe it or not," Wheat said.

"When we were trying to cool off Leon in the dugout, he'd say 'if that fellow can go another inning, I can too.'"

Hills' Netters Win Tourney

Bloomfield Hills' netted the first Wallad Lake Invitational High School Tennis Tournament title by clearly outscoring the other five opponents last week end.

The Barons ran up 16 points, more than the total of all the other entries combined.

Coached by Chuck Robinson, Hills had three of the four singles champions and three all doubles champions. Only Richard Strong of North Farmington was able to prevent a clean sweep of the individual honors by the Barons.

He defeated Dave Gottlieb for the No. 1 singles title, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Only two of the seven final matches were easy straight set victories.

WALLED LAKE INVITATIONAL TENNIS
 Teams: Bloomfield Hills 16, North Farmington 10, Wallad Lake 8, East Farmington 6, North Farmington 4, East Farmington 2.
SINGLES
 No. 1, Richard Strong (NF) def. Dave Gottlieb (BH), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 2, Richard Strong (NF) def. Don Torrell (BH), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 3, Richard Strong (NF) def. Don Torrell (BH), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 4, Richard Strong (NF) def. Don Torrell (BH), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 5, Richard Strong (NF) def. Don Torrell (BH), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 6, Richard Strong (NF) def. Don Torrell (BH), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 7, Richard Strong (NF) def. Don Torrell (BH), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 8, Richard Strong (NF) def. Don Torrell (BH), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 9, Richard Strong (NF) def. Don Torrell (BH), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 10, Richard Strong (NF) def. Don Torrell (BH), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
DOUBLES
 No. 1, Richard Strong (NF) and Don Torrell (BH) def. Ken Hoffman and Gary Pachal (WL), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 2, Richard Strong (NF) and Don Torrell (BH) def. Ken Hoffman and Gary Pachal (WL), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 3, Richard Strong (NF) and Don Torrell (BH) def. Ken Hoffman and Gary Pachal (WL), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 4, Richard Strong (NF) and Don Torrell (BH) def. Ken Hoffman and Gary Pachal (WL), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
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 No. 9, Richard Strong (NF) and Don Torrell (BH) def. Ken Hoffman and Gary Pachal (WL), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 10, Richard Strong (NF) and Don Torrell (BH) def. Ken Hoffman and Gary Pachal (WL), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Last Pro Card Set Saturday for Wrestlers

Professional wrestling fans Saturday night will have their last chance to see a bout at the Pontiac Armory this season.

Promoter Paul Parks has a three-match card lined up to begin at 8:30 p. m. There will then be a break until September.

Lady wrestlers return with the Mary Jane Mall-Joanne Brewer bout. A tag team bout among four midgets is also planned.

That will have Pancho Lopez and "The Jamaica" meeting Billy the Kid and Farmer Pete. Heavyweights "Leavin'" Larry Chene and Ricky (Crusher) Cortez are also set.

Silver Lake Belle

Sue Oesch took top honors in Thursday's Silver Belles League at Silver Lake Golf Course with her low score of 56.

AIR CONDITION
Your Car With an EATON

Change it over to your next car at nominal cost.

SALES SERVICE

Piko Radiator SERVICE
FE 4-6692
403 E. Pike st Shirley

British Boxer Opposes Lane

State Lightweight Irritates Opponent

LONDON (UPI) — British lightweight champion Dave Charnley plans to close American Kenny Lane's "yapping mouth" tonight and then go on for a crack at Carlos Ortiz world title.

Charnley, 28, said promoter Jack Solomons has received "an assurance" from the Ortiz camp that the crown would be put up for a September battle in London if the English hairdresser wins tonight's 10-rounder against Lane.

"Meanwhile," Charnley said, "this fellow Lane has to be put away. He makes me laugh. He's like the rest of the American fighters. They've got to be shouting their mouths off. It seems the only way to stop the Americans from yapping is to close their mouths for them."

"I shall do this to Lane," Charnley's outburst followed a laughing "I'll lick Charnley" remark by Lane when he flew in a few days ago as a replacement for injured Brian Curp of Wales on the Swemby Pool card.

He said he was selling television sets in his hometown of Muskegon, Mich., "when I got a message that I was wanted for a big-money fight in England. I packed in 15 minutes."

Tigers, NY Double Up

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin said today the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees would replay their tie game of May 13 at Tiger Stadium July 24. It is to be part of a two-night doubleheader.

Oiler Boss Gives Quick Promotion

HOUSTON (AP) — Sammy Baugh, pleased when named assistant coach of the Houston Oilers just two weeks ago, has an even better job today—that of head coach of the American Football League team.

Frank (Pop) Ivy was fired Monday as head coach and general manager and immediately replaced by Baugh, who Ivy had hired as his offensive assistant.

Ivy was shocked to learn when he reported for work that Baugh, the former National League passing great, had succeeded him with a one-year contract.

"An opinion has been built up among the fans that Pop can't cut the mustard," said club owner K. S. (Bud) Adams, in making the announcement.

Meanwhile, there was the possibility that former coach Lou Rymkus might return to the Oilers organization as line coach.

Rymkus was fired as head coach of the Oilers early in the 1961 season, after coaching the club to the American League championship the previous season. The Notre Dame graduate

has not had a coaching job since.

Baugh plans to add a line coach to the Oiler staff and also coordinate his coaching staff. Present members of the Oilers staff are Joe Spencer and

Red Cronkright, and they will be retained, Baugh said.

Baugh, who only Saturday said his assistant coaching job suited him "just fine," became the club's fourth head coach in five seasons.

Speculation had existed for months that Ivy, who coached the Oilers to both their best and worst seasons, would be replaced.

FAN REACTION
But Oilman Adams seemed reluctant to make the change. With the start of training camp less than two months away, it appeared Ivy had weathered the storm.

It was a fan reaction that caused him to replace Ivy, Adams said.

"There's been a lot of build-up and pressure put on the Houston organization," Adams explained. "We're supposedly a profit-making organization, and the fans are out paying. I thought the reaction against Pop would die down, but instead it got worse."

This will be Baugh's second appearance in the league as a head coach. He signed a three-year contract with the New York Titans, now the Jets in 1960.

3 Managers Sought for Boys Baseball

The Optimist Club's boys' baseball program is in need of three managers with time free in the morning.

Tryouts and registration of players will continue 9 a. m. noon Saturday at Aaron Perry Park. The program currently has 10 teams organized.

Two managers for T-Ball teams and one for a Class F squad (12-13-year-olds) are needed. Interested men or women should attend Saturday or contact Howard Dell at FE 4-2620.

Approximately two free mornings each week are needed to manage the teams in the city's recreational baseball leagues.

"What you don't know about car insurance can cost you money," says Nationwide

Nationwide Insurance reveals some little known facts to help you get better protection for less money—if you're a careful driver.

AMERICANS spend \$6 billion a year on car insurance. Yet most people hardly know a thing about what they're buying.

Nationwide agents make a point of giving their customers all the facts, and we believe in doing the same thing in our advertising. Here are answers to some of the most often-asked questions about car insurance.

1. Will I get the same rates from all companies?
 No. You may be surprised to learn that there is a considerable difference between companies.

Some companies such as the Nationwide companies are much fussier than others about whom they insure. They accept only people with good driving records. As a result, they can charge less because they have fewer accident claims to pay.

If you're looking for car insurance, be sure to talk to a Nationwide man. There's a good chance he can offer a better deal on car insurance than his competition.

2. Are there different ways of figuring my rates?
 Yes. Few people realize there are two kinds of rating plans. They are "non-variable" and "variable."

"Non-variable" is the most popular kind. Your policy is based on flat rates which do not depend on your driving record.

"Variable" is the "merit-demerit" plan. The more accidents you have, the higher your rates. The fewer accidents, the lower your rates.

Here in Michigan, the Nationwide companies sell both kinds.

3. Why do men under 25 pay such high rates?
 Drivers in this age group have a much higher percentage of accidents than drivers in any other age group. And these young drivers have worse accidents, too.

NOTE: Nationwide knows that not all males under 25 are careless drivers. We were the first insurance company to offer lower rates to young men who complete a qualified driver training course.

4. What factors besides age affect rates?
 Several. The year of your car. Your occupation. The size of your town. How much you use your car. These things all count.

Keep your agent up-to-date on all points. For example, be sure to tell him if you move. Many people don't, and are paying a lot more than they should for car insurance.

5. Can a careful driver save money?
 Yes. A person with a good driving record can almost always qualify for insurance with a company like Nationwide. Nationwide can save a careful driver as much as \$40 a year, or more.

6. How do companies decide who's a careful driver?
 As yet no company has come up with a foolproof way of deciding. However, we are finding that careful drivers have certain things in common. For instance, they drive less than 20 miles to and from work. They've been in the same line of work for the past five years. And they're married.

Some of these things may not seem to have much to do with how well you drive, but we find they go together with an accident-free driving record.

7. Do women drivers pay less than men?
 Women over 25 pay the same as men. Women under 25 pay anywhere from 10 to 63 percent less than men in this age group. The reason? Young women have fewer accidents than young men. Our records prove it!

8. Why have my rates gone up even though I've never had an accident?
 Because insurance companies are paying out more money in claims than ever before. How come? There are more cars on the road than ever before (about 22 cars for every mile of road). There are more accidents per 100 cars. Cars cost more to repair. Juries are awarding bigger settlements.

As long as insurance companies have to pay out more, they have to take in more. Result: you pay higher rates.

9. What if I'm hit by a driver with no insurance?
 You can now buy insurance that will protect you if this happens. It's called Uninsured Motorists Coverage. You can add this protection to a Nationwide policy for just a few dollars.

10. Do some insurance companies offer faster claim service than others?
 Yes. But most companies today offer excellent claim service. They have to or they wouldn't stay in business.

Nationwide is the second largest mutual car insurer in the world. We think one reason we've gotten so big is that we pay over half of all our claims within 24 hours after proof of loss. Nearly two-thirds of all claims within 72 hours.

Amazing record for fast claim settlement

We believe our Nationwide drive-in claims station in Columbus holds the world record for fast payment.

A man driving in for a damage estimate misjudged the distance between his car and our doorway. The result: a fresh crease in his fender.

Time between accident and payment—four minutes.

11. Do all insurance companies have drive-in claims stations?
 No. Only a few. Nationwide introduced the country's first drive-in claims station in 1954. We now have them in 48 cities. They are saving people time and trouble.

12. Can I lower my rates?
 There's a good chance you can. Here are some things you can do:

- Take a larger deductible amount on your collision coverage. This will lower your premium. Example: collision coverage with \$100 deductible may cost you 25 to 30 percent less than the same coverage with \$50 deductible.
- If you have a boy in high school who drives your car, enroll him in his school's driver training course. This may lower your liability rates 5 to 15 percent.
- If you own two cars, be sure they are both insured with the same company. You may get a discount. Nationwide generally offers a 10 percent discount for both cars.
- If you think you're a careful driver, and you have a good driving record, be sure to give Nationwide a try. You may find that you can save some of your hard-earned money.

If you have any questions that are not answered in this advertisement, check the Yellow Pages for the number of a Nationwide agent.

He'll give you the same kind of no-nonsense answers that you've been needing here.

Nationwide Insurance

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company
 Nationwide General Insurance Company
 Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Markets Business Finance

MARKETS

The following are local prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce	
FRUITS	
Apples, Delco, red, 100 lbs.	\$4.25
Apples, Delco, green, 100 lbs.	4.25
Apples, McIntosh, C.A., 100 lbs.	4.25
Apples, Northern Spy, C.A., 100 lbs.	4.25
Apples, Stearns, red, 100 lbs.	4.25
Apples, Stearns, green, 100 lbs.	4.25
VEGETABLES	
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	\$2.00
Cucumbers, 100 lbs.	2.00
Onions, green, 100 lbs.	2.00
Peas, 100 lbs.	2.00
Peas, 25 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 10 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 5 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 2 1/2 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1 1/4 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 3/4 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/2 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/4 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/8 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/16 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/32 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/64 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/128 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/256 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/512 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/1024 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/2048 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/4096 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/8192 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/16384 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/32768 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/65536 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/131072 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/262144 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/524288 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/1048576 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/2097152 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/4194304 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/8388608 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/16777216 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/33554432 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/67108864 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/134217728 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/268435456 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/536870912 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/1073741824 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/2147483648 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/4294967296 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/8589934592 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/17179869184 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/34359738368 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/68719476736 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/137438953472 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/274877906944 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/549755813888 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/1099511627776 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/2199023255552 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/4398046511104 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/8796093022208 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/17592186044416 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/35184372088832 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/70368744177664 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/140737488355328 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/281474976710656 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/562949953421312 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/1125899906842624 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/2251799813685248 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/4503599627370496 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/9007199254740992 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/18014398509481984 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/36028797018963968 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/72057594037927936 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/144115188075855872 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/288230376151711744 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/576460752303423488 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/1152921504606846976 lb. bag	1.25
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Peas, 1/4611686018427387904 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/9223372036854775808 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/18446744073709551616 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/36893488147419103232 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/73786976294838206464 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/147573952589676412928 lb. bag	1.25
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Peas, 1/1180591620717411303424 lb. bag	1.25
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Peas, 1/18889465931478580854784 lb. bag	1.25
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Peas, 1/75557863725914323419136 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/151115727451828646838272 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/302231454903657293676544 lb. bag	1.25
Peas, 1/604462909807314587353088 lb. bag	1.25
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Peas, 1/4835703278458516698824704 lb. bag	1.25
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