

Fatal Accidents Down in Oakland on Lakes, Roads

Accidental death is decreasing in Oakland County. Drownings, on the rise throughout the state, are down in the county.

Traffic fatalities, also showing an upward trend out-state, are well behind last year's pace in Oakland.

Authorities striving to control both lake and highway traffic point to increased patrols on the lakes and good weather conditions as reasons for the drop in fatalities.

There were 51 traffic deaths at this time last year. There have been 41 so far in 1959.

There were 16 drownings at this point in 1958. This year's toll is 12.

Justice Dept. Probing Hoffa

Takes Look at Possible
Perjury, Tax Evasion
in Teamsters' Union

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON—Assistant Attorney General Malcolm R. Wilkey said today the Justice Department is investigating "wholesale" racketeering, perjury and income tax evasion by members of the Teamsters Union.

Many of the inquiries grew out of disclosures in the 30-month-old Senate Rackets Committee investigation. The department turned up the other cases on its own.

Disclosure of the Justice Department action came on the heels of two stinging Rackets Committee reports linking Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa with crime, corruption and communism. A Grand Jury has been reviewing Hoffa's testimony before the rackets inquiry for eight months for possible perjury action.

Wilkey, head of the Justice Department criminal division, said certain Teamsters' activities were of "more than academic interest." He rejected any thought that the department was "going after" the Teamsters.

He said "wholesale violations" by certain unidentified Teamsters' officials "have been called to our attention."

COUNT 39 CONVICTIONS

The department's scorecard shows 39 convictions of 31 Teamsters since 1954. These included perjury, income tax evasion, etc. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3).

Straley Case Goes to Ionia Tomorrow

Herbert W. Straley's fight to win back his post as Pontiac Police Chief will shift to the Ionia County Courthouse tomorrow.

City Attorney William A. Ewart and Straley's attorney, Clarence L. Smith, will present arguments before Ionia County Circuit Judge Morris K. Davis and discuss informally legal phases of the Straley appeal.

Straley appealed his April 4 ouster by the Pontiac Civil Service Commission to Circuit Court. He was granted a change of venue after he argued there was too much publicity over his firing here for him to get a fair hearing.

Judge Davis, who has reviewed the record of the marathon Straley hearing and studied briefs submitted by both sides, said the attorneys were called to "speed the case up."

"How long it will take for my opinion depends largely on what happens tomorrow," the judge said.

Judge Davis said the attorneys may not present formal arguments, but just present their opinions informally. "It's up to them," he said.

Straley was fired by the Civil Service Commission after the three Commission members found him guilty of incompetency and inefficiency, insubordination, neglect of duty and failure to maintain good behavior.

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Norton Barber Shop, open. John Stevenson.

Ministers Agree on Arms Panel as Talks End

Final Message Claims
Geneva Parley Brought
Powers Closer Together

GENEVA (UPI) — The Big Four foreign ministers left for home today with a tentative agreement on new disarmament talks which saved their 10-week conference here from total failure.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko set out by air in opposite directions at approximately the same time — shortly after 3 a. m. EST. French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville heads home later in the day. Herter will arrive in Washington about 3:15 p. m. EST.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd returned to London last night.

A mildly-worded communique closing the conference said it had brought the foreign ministers closer together on "certain points," but did not say what they were.

The only concrete achievement of the talks appeared to be the "useful exchange of views" on disarmament negotiations, announced in a separate communique.

Although the official announcement said only that the results of the exchange would be announced after "appropriate consultations," conference sources said the foreign ministers actually had agreed to renew the arms talks broken off two years ago.

They said their plan called for the creation of a U.N. disarmament panel made up of 8 or 10 members, evenly divided between supporters of Russia and the West.

CARELESSNESS IS NO. 1

Up to this time last year there had been six accidents in which more than one person was killed, compared to only two such accidents this year, Ahlgrim said.

Carelessness, an overworked word in police warnings, is still the No. 1 cause of traffic deaths, statistics show.

Pedestrian deaths, in more than 95 per cent of all cases, result from a person carelessly walking into the path of a moving vehicle. The driver is rarely at fault.

There were 25 pedestrian deaths last year. Nine pedestrians have been killed in the county in the first seven months of 1959.

That careless drivers are abundant is evidenced by 29 motorists who died last year in crashes that didn't involve any other vehicle.

Head-on collisions this year so far have killed four. In 12 months (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

NAME PANEL

The members of an 8-nation panel would be the United States, Britain, Canada and France for the West and Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania for the Communist East. Italy and Red Bulgaria would be added to this group if 10-nation talks are decided on, the sources said.

The talks which collapsed in 1957 after several fruitless years had been carried out by representatives of five nations—the United States, Britain, Canada, France and Russia.

As for the questions of Berlin, Germany and European security, the principal issues discussed at the deadlocked conference here, the foreign ministers had in effect handed them up to the "big two"—President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev—for further discussion. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

All in the Line of Duty

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (UPI)—Life guards here have been given permission to speak to pretty girls just because they're pretty. A city ordinance prohibits the guards from speaking to girl swimmers "except strictly in line of duty." City officials have ruled it's their duty for the rest of the month to invite pretty girls to participate in the city-sponsored sea-queen contest.

Swap of Visits Could Mean Peace

Nixon's Trip Fruitful?



REPORTS TO PRESIDENT — Vice President Richard Nixon reported to President Eisenhower yesterday afternoon following his return from his tour of the Soviet Union and visit to Poland. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, who accompanied Nixon on the trip, was with them. Nixon went directly to the White House from the National Airport.

Supervisors OK MSUO Sewers

It was sort of like putting the cart before the horse, but the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday completed financial arrangements for the Michigan State University Oakland sewer system while workers were hard at work on the \$660,000 project.

The DPW already had \$230,000 in available funds, \$140,000 from private investors and \$90,000 from the university.

Approved was a \$100,000 loan from the county's general fund to the sewer-building Department of Public Works, and the beginning of a \$337,000 revenue bond issue to help defray some costs of the system.

He raised a question of increased costs from an earlier reported \$610,000, and then cast "no" votes on all issues pertaining to the sewer.

Harold K. Schone, DPW director, explained the added costs were for "any additional contingencies."

Before they approved the loan, supervisors first had to put their stamp of approval of the return of \$161,877 from the DPW back to the county's general fund.

The moneys were loans made to the department by the county to finance planning of the Evergreen and Farmington sanitary sewer projects.

The department took money from the sale of \$12,000,000 in general obligation bonds for the projects to reimburse the county.

Schone emphasized to supervisors that the MSU revenue bond issue would not be a financial obligation of the county.

PAID FROM REVENUES

"The principal and interest on the bonds will be paid for from the net revenues derived from operating costs," he said.

Meanwhile, he said work crews had already laid 2,700 feet of pipe for the sewer system.

Crews are hoping, Schone said, to have the system completed when classes begin next month.

Thundershowers on Way but Heat to Stay

Showers or thundershowers are expected to arrive in Pontiac late tonight, and leave sometime tomorrow, the weatherman says.

The low tonight will be 68 and the high Friday near 85.

Today's light variable winds are due to become southeasterly at 8-15 miles an hour tonight and shift to northwesterly late tomorrow.

Showers in southeast and southwest Michigan forecast for tonight will end tomorrow with temperatures a little cooler.

Fair and pleasant is Saturday's outlook.

Sixty-four was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. at 1 p. m. the reading was 87.

Brucker Softens Talk Against Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker softened in delivery Wednesday night a prepared speech in which he had hit out in strong terms at the Soviet Union and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Without assigning a reason, Brucker's office said in advance that while the secretary would stand by the prepared remarks, he would make some changes as he went along.

The speech had been prepared perhaps as long as a week ago. That was in advance of the announcement of the upcoming U. S. visit by Khrushchev and the related effort to build a climate for a polite reception.

Talks to Cabinet This Friday About His Tour

No Immediate Plan for
Broadening Nixon Has
Been Worked Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The end of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's historic trip to the Soviet Union touched off today an intense appraisal of its impact on the cold war.

President Eisenhower and Nixon banked on the vice president's tour and the forthcoming swap of visits by Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to help thaw a dangerous East-West freeze.

The administration policy was admittedly a gamble, taken against advice from some U. S. strategists who favor continued isolation of the Reds as the surest way to promote the free world.

The hope was that the exchange of visits would impress Khrushchev with America and keep East-West discussions going in the face of the collapse of the Geneva talks on Germany.

But Nixon's trip brought no expectation of any immediate turnabout in Kremlin policy in the cold war, which the administration fig-

ures could last another 25 to 30 years.

Nixon, who already had cabled back lengthy reports during his two-week tour of the Soviet Union and Poland, made a personal report. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Ike Jumps Into Labor Bill Row

Airs Views to the Nation
on Radio, Television
at 6:30 Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower joins battle tonight with a divided and quarreling Congress over the future shape of legislation to curb labor racketeering and abuses.

With the labor controls issue coming to a head in the House next week, Eisenhower arranged to go before the nation at 6:30 p. m. EST tonight over major radio and television networks. He is expected to urge stricter controls over labor unions than the House Labor Committee has proposed and the Senate has passed.

Announcement of his plans immediately stirred up demands among some House Democrats for equal air time to voice their disagreement. The networks, however, were reserving a decision until they hear what Eisenhower has to say.

Not since the tumultuous days of 1947, when the 80th Congress enacted the Taft-Hartley Act, has Congress been so bitterly at odds over labor legislation.

TENSIONS MOUNT

With tensions mounting, the House Rules Committee opened wide the door Wednesday to a free-for-all battle when the issue reaches the floor next Tuesday.

The committee, which decides how legislation is to be handled, decreed no limits on the amendments or substitute proposals which can be offered or on parliamentary moves that can be made. The week-long battle starts Tuesday.

"It's going to be a Donnybrook," wryly commented Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.).

"Everybody can get down there on the floor and scratch and fight and wave their arms."

Aerial Camera Focuses on Pontiac's Fisher Body Plant



SITE OF INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION — In the foreground is Fisher Body Division's vast Pontiac plant, site of a multi-million dollar modernization program. Criss-crossing at the bottom of the picture are Baldwin avenue (left center) and Kennett road (left

bottom). In the background is Pontiac Motor Division, and connecting the two plants is an enclosed conveyor belt (right center). Auto bodies assembled in the Fisher Body plant ride, through the air on this track to the Pontiac plant, where chassis and motors

are installed. Universal Oil Seal Co. is visible in the lower left hand corner of the picture, on Kennett road.

Exclusive Pontiac Press Aerial Photo

City Man Jailed in Grand Rapids

Admits Beating Wife's Former Mate Whose Condition Is Critical

A Pontiac man who savagely beat his wife's former husband was in the Grand Rapids city jail today awaiting arraignment on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Herbert O. Wilson, of 607 Granada St., admitted to Kent County Prosecutor Joseph A. Renihan this morning that he beat his wife's former husband with a lamp table Tuesday night in a Grand Rapids hotel room.

Wilson was arrested early yesterday morning by Pontiac State Police troopers at M59 and Porter road.

His victim, Jack Levandoski, 35, of Grand Rapids, is in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, with a skull fracture, brain injuries and multiple cuts and bruises of the face.

Hospital authorities said there is "a chance Levandoski will pull through."

Police in Grand Rapids said they found a note on Wilson which read: "I plan to kill Levandoski. There must be some good I can do in this world."

Wilson told him, Renihan said, that he felt hostile toward Levandoski when the latter came to Pontiac to visit his two small children.

"Wilson said he'd be doing the world a favor by getting rid of Levandoski," Renihan stated.

Wilson "invited" Levandoski to the hotel, then beat him up in the room, he said in a statement to the prosecutor.

Wilson is a trucking company salesman. He married his wife shortly after she divorced Levandoski in 1957.

Result of Nixon Trip Could Mean Peace

(Continued From Page One)

port to Eisenhower during a 75-minute conference at the White House Wednesday.

He will review the trip again at a Cabinet meeting Friday.

There was no immediate plan for a public address to the nation, but Nixon spoke informally on a national radio-TV broadcast after his sleek jetliner had arrived from Warsaw Wednesday.

He told of friendly receptions he had received among the people of the two countries, and said they want peace. He urged also that Khrushchev, when he visits this country, be received courteously and without hostile demonstrations.

GREETED BY BIGWIGS

Nixon hurried to the White House after a roaring airport welcome. Eisenhower was not at the airport, but among the police-estimated throng of 3,500 greeters were administration and Republican bigwigs and the ambassadors from the Soviet Union and Poland.

GOP boosters waved a big sign: "All America is proud of Pat and Dick."

The first welcome was little Julie Nixon, 10, who raced up the airplane ramp to hug her father and mother. Her sister Patricia, 13, was at home with a sprained back, suffered while playing.

Acting Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, head of the official greeting party, thanked the vice president for a "tremendous job" in representing America to the Russian and Polish peoples.

Nixon, looking fit despite his arduous travels, responded that the "demonstrations of friendship" from the Russians and Poles had been accorded really not to him but to the American people.

"They desperately want peace just as the American people want peace," he said.

Then in somber tones he called on Americans to treat Khrushchev with courtesy when he tours the United States next month.

"I realize that a great majority of the American people like myself find many issues on which we disagree very strongly with Mr. Khrushchev," Nixon said.

"I realize that there are many Americans, notably our Hungarian refugees and others, who have very strong reasons to be bitterly resentful of some of the policies of that government."

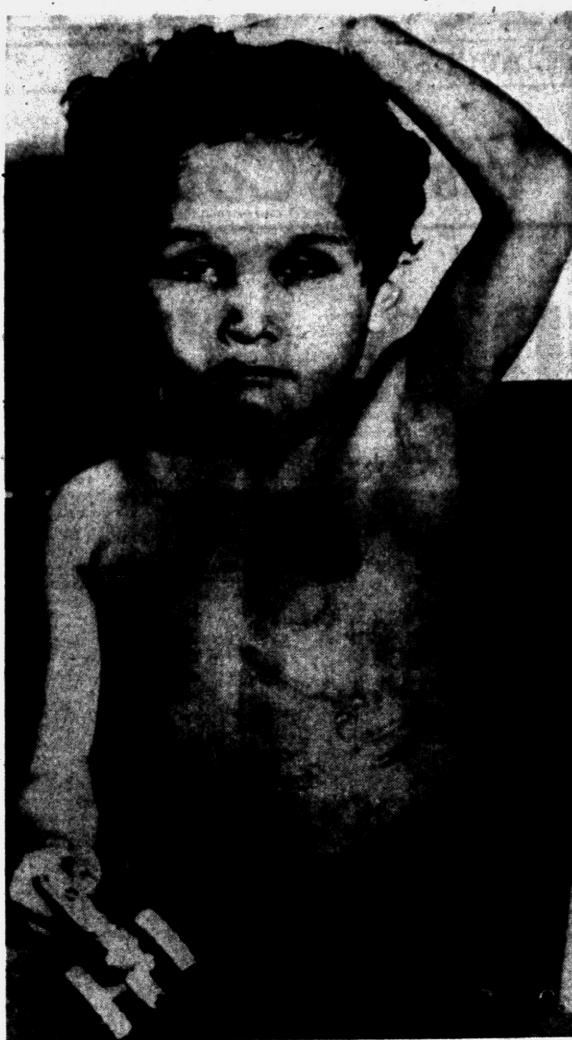
But he urged a courteous reception here for Khrushchev "in the interests of the peace with justice that we all want."

"I do not say this because I believe that being courteous to him is going to convert him from his belief in communism or change his strong advocacy of his positions on certain foreign policy issues on which he disagrees with us," Nixon added.

"But I do say that as the President meets with him and has discussions, we at least should provide for the President and for him the best possible climate for those discussions. They could have a great bearing on this great issue of peace."

Had Part-Time Job

GARDEN CITY, Ala. (UPI)—Police chief Ernest Johnson has been fired, it was disclosed today, after confessing that he posed as a highway patrolman during his spare time, fining motorists to supplement his city income.



"HE DOESN'T LIKE ME" — So says five-year-old Arciaga of his stepfather. The youngster is awaiting treatment at a Los Angeles hospital after his stepfather and mother were arrested on charges of child beating. The little boy's body is covered with scars, welts and bruises.

Fatal Accidents Down on Oakland's Roads, Lakes

(Continued From Page One)

last year such accidents killed 15. "No matter how the categories differ in the death toll each year, we still can look for improvement."

Justice Department Takes Look at Hoffa

(Continued From Page One)

ortion of kickbacks from employers, and Taft-Hartley Act violations.

In addition, the government has pending 11 indictments against 14 Teamsters for these same crimes plus antitrust violations.

The pending cases will be brought to trial as quickly as court dockets permit, officials said.

OTHERS NAMED

In one of the most prominent cases, former Teamsters' President Dave Beck was indicted last June on charges of accepting a \$200,000 bribe in 1954 from two prominent trucking company executives. Beck pleaded not guilty.

Those named with Beck were Roy Fruhauf of Birmingham, Mich., president of the Fruhauf Trailer Co. of Detroit, and Burge Seymour of Litchfield County, Conn., president of Associated Transport, Inc. of New York City.

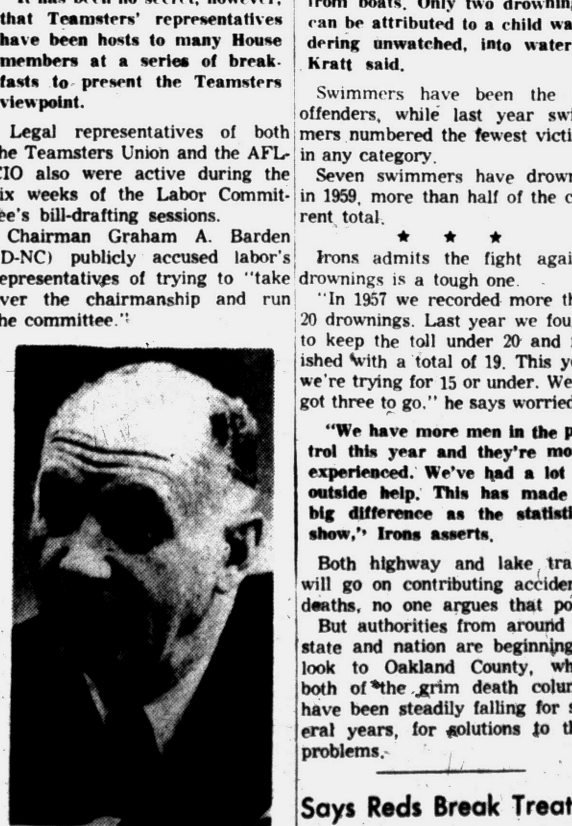
Hoffa met Wednesday night with some 150 officials of his Union for an 11th-hour strategy session over the impending labor reform legislation.

Hoffa, hit by grave charges emanating from the Senate Labor-Management Committee, had nothing to say about the meeting.

It has been no secret, however, that Teamsters' representatives have been hosts to many House members at a series of breakfasts to present the Teamsters viewpoint.

Legal representatives of both the Teamsters Union and the AFL-CIO also were active during the six weeks of the Labor Committee's bill-drafting sessions.

Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.) publicly accused labor's representatives of trying to "take over the chairmanship and run the committee."



PAUL DORFMAN—According to the Senate Rackets Committee, he is the one who introduced Jimmie Hoffa to "Midwest mob society."

The Day in Birmingham

'Headless Ghost' Roams in Bloomfield, Say Boys

BIRMINGHAM — A headless ghost is roaming in Bloomfield Hills, or at least that was the story told to Bloomfield Hills Police early this morning by three somewhat shaken youths.

The boys, James Kiefer, 18, of Detroit, and Carl Bender, 17, and Burton Wilson, 18, both of Highland Park, showed up at the Bloomfield Hills Police station at 1:45 a.m. to report the strange sight.

They had been at a lake near Chesterfield road when they saw a "body" walking near the lake—the body had no head, they said. The apparition was about six feet tall and was dressed in black, according to the boys.

All three appeared sober and Bloomfield Hills police returned to the spot with them to investigate. A search failed to locate "the ghost without a head."

"This brings to mind," chuckled Capt. Walter Suiter of the Bloomfield Hills Police department, "The time several years ago that we had a report of a dead man lying in Lone Pine road smoking a cigarette."

James A. Fowler, curator of education at Cranbrook Institute of Science, has announced a series of observatory demonstrations for Wednesday evening, when the skies may be viewed through a six-inch refractor telescope.

Demonstrations are offered to institute members as well as to the public and are scheduled at half-hour intervals from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. with an extra half-hour added if enough people make reservations.

Bookings are made by appointment and are limited to 15 people per half-hour period. Non-members will be charged one dollar, and members are admitted free. If skies are overcast demonstrations will be canceled.

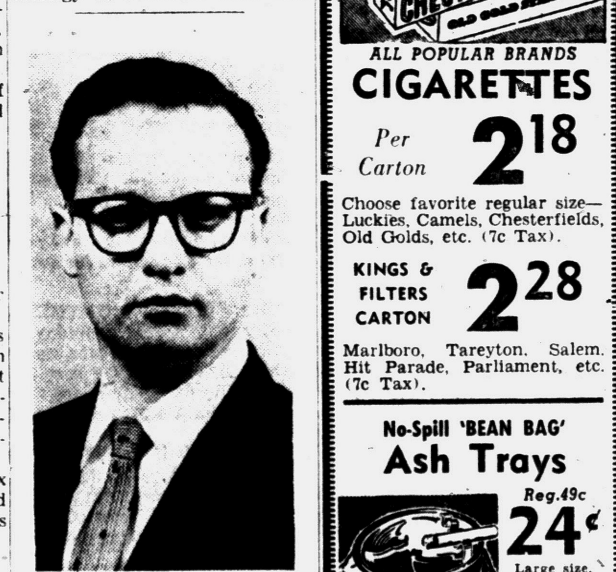
After serving for the past two years as boys' and girls' librarian at Birmingham's Baldwin Public Library, Mrs. Dorothy Burns will leave next week to relocate in Ann Arbor. It was announced today by Librarian Jeanne Lloyd.

Mrs. Burns supervised this summer's vacation-reading program concluded Friday, which attracted the largest number of members in the library's history.

A total of 235 children read 1,570 books during the summer under Mrs. Burns' direction, according to Mrs. Lloyd.

Guest minister at Kirk-in-the-Hills Presbyterian church, Bloomfield Hills, Sunday will be the Rev. Elmer G. Homrighausen, dean of the Princeton University Theological Seminary.

Rev. Homrighausen is chairman of the joint department of evangelism of the National Council of churches, and has taught pastoral theology at Princeton since 1954.



DAVID LANG

County Names Chief Deputy

Clerk's Position Goes to David Lang, Former Remington Rand Man

Oakland County has a new chief deputy clerk in David Lang, Daniel T. Murphy Jr., clerk-register of deeds, announced today.

Lang, 31, of 1974 Stout St., Detroit, fills the vacancy left by the May resignation of former chief deputy Wilfred S. Cooney Jr.

The new chief deputy comes to Oakland County and the \$6,000 per year position after nearly 10 years with Remington Rand Division. While with the firm the last three years as sales representative, Lang was instrumental in establishing the Oakland County's microfilming system used for county records.

Before entering the sales field, he managed the microfilm systems service for Remington Rand, which covered a state area.

Lang's home town before coming to Detroit from his first job with the division in New York was Jersey City, N. J. He is an Army veteran and a former free lance photographer. He now lives with his wife Paula, daughter Beth Ellen, 8, and sons Richard, 6, and Steven, 4, in Detroit.

Ministers in Accord Over Arms Panel

(Continued From Page One)

cussion during their exchange of visits this fall.

Western diplomats said the conference, despite its failure to achieve any positive results on these points, probably could be credited with some negative gains.

They pointed specifically to Eisenhower's comment Tuesday that it was the Geneva deadlock that convinced him of the need for a personal meeting with Khrushchev.

The diplomats also believed that

the talks had deferred the threat of a new Soviet move against Berlin at least until after the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meetings and perhaps until after further foreign ministers' talks.

The closing communique said the ministers plan to meet again, but did not say where or when. The general expectation was that they will get together this fall while they are all in New York for the meeting of the U.N. General Assembly which opens Sept. 15.

Tucson Population Soars

TUCSON — This Arizona city has a metropolitan population of about 75,000 in 60 square miles. In 1942 it had 40,000.

Last Week MORE PEOPLE SAVED MORE MONEY Because SIMMS Proved That

DRUGS Cost LESS at SIMMS and Here's More Proof

Just look over this advertisement—notice the comparative prices and SIMMS LOW PRICES — no need for you to shop prices, our comparison shopper did it for you. Rights reserved to limit quantities on these Friday and Saturday Specials.

DRUG SALE

Nationally Advertised	Reg. ADV. PRICE	Other STORES PRICE	SIMMS LOW PRICE
BUFFERIN TABLETS	1.23	89¢	79¢
Full 100 tablet count			
LAVORIS Mouth Wash	89¢	79¢	61¢
Large 20-Ounce Bottle			
DRISTAN TABLETS	1.96	1.22	1.13
Decongestant—Pkg. of 50			
MILES BACTINE	1.07	87¢	77¢
With Spray Top			
COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE	1.06	72¢	66¢
Twin-Pack of 2 Tubes			
VASELINE HAIR TONIC	98¢	89¢	72¢
Fight Dry Scalp—No Grease			
BISODOL MINTS	69¢	53¢	46¢
100 Tablets, Antacid			
EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS	79¢	63¢	51¢
Gentle Laxative, 100's			
UPJOHN'S UNICAP VITAMINS	3.11	2.49	2.39
Bottle of 100 Capsules			
CLEANSING TISSUES	29¢	19¢	18¢
Full Box of 400 Sheets			
BARBASOL PRESTO LATHER	1.39	98¢	79¢
Shave Bomb—14-Ounces			
FEEN-A-MINT	65¢	49¢	46¢
Chew Gum Laxative, Pkg. 36			
MILES NERVINE	98¢	89¢	72¢
Liquid or Tablets			
GEM SINGLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES	59¢	44¢	39¢
10 Blades & Free Fish Lure			
NORWICH ASPIRIN	89¢	69¢	49¢
Bottle 250 Tablets			
MIDOL TABLETS	39¢	32¢	26¢
Menstrual Pain-Pills			
VASELINE-Pound	89¢	69¢	53¢
'Blue Seal' in Jar			
D.O.C. POWDER	67¢	44¢	43¢
For Dental Plates			
MENNEN'S PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE LOTION	79¢	53¢	44¢
Sets Up the Beard			
CREAMALIN Liquid	1.96	1.33	1.29
16-ozs. Antacid Formula			
PETROLAGAR	98¢	89¢	72¢
Suspension Laxative			
MENNEN'S SPRAY DEODORANT	1.00	76¢	69¢
In Squeeze Bottle			
NOXZEMA CREAM	89¢	69¢	59¢
Boudoir Size, for Skin			
Woodbury Shampoo	1.00	69¢	49¢
New Formula for Hair			
NOXZEMA SUNTAN LOTION	1.45	1.19	1.09
'Hi-Noon' for Tanning			
ABBOTT'S VIDAYLIN VITAMINS	4.66	3.99	3.44
Full 16-Ounce Bottle			
H. H. AYERS CREAM	4.00	2.00	1.89
Famous 'Luxuria' Cream			
SIMILAC Liquid	27¢	21¢	20¢
Baby Formula—Limit 12			
BAKER'S Liquid	27¢	21¢	20¢
Baby Formula—Limit 12			
EVENFLO Nursers	25¢	19¢	17¢
Complete Unit, 4 or 8-oz.			
St. JOSEPH'S Aspirin	39¢	29¢	26¢
For Children—Bottle 25			
Fletcher's Castoria	76¢	59¢	53¢
5-Ounce—Gentle Laxative			

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS DRUGS—Main Floor

Highway Branch Has New Chief

Vester Mock Named to Head Tri-County Office in Pontiac

New office manager of the Pontiac branch of the Michigan State Highway Department is Vester E. Mock, 55, former office manager of the Jackson County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The appointment was announced by John C. Mackie, state highway commissioner.

The new manager was statistician with the highway department's planning division from 1939 through 1942.

Since his graduation from Michigan State University in 1926, Mock has taught science and mathematics in several state high schools. He was an inspector with the Department of Agriculture from 1937 through 1939, and a postmaster at Springfield.

The highway office, located at 926 Featherstone Ave., opened in March, and it coordinates all highway work done in Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties.

Lieutenant Governor to Attend Dem Picnic

LI. Gov. John B. Swainson will help Pontiac Democrats top off their annual summertime picnic Sunday to be held from 11 a.m. until evening at Oakland Park, Glenwood and Montclair.

Allen Pilkinton, president of the Pontiac Democratic Club, promises a "good old-fashioned picnic" with a "Miss Democrat" contest, games with prizes to all participants, and professional wrestlers and boxers putting on a show.

Iowa Town Is Buried by Torrid Rains

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP)—Torrential rains inundated much of Fort Madison today as the climax of a severe storm which swept Southern Iowa during the night. The 9.42 inches of rain, which fell in just six hours, sent water of three creeks racing over this Eastern Iowa city of 15,000. Water-choked storm sewers backed up into basements of houses and stores. About two dozen families were forced from their homes.

The storm poured torrents of water on a wide area of Southern Iowa, taking a heavy toll of crops and bridges.

The heaviest rainfall — 11 inches — came at Lineville just north of the Iowa-Missouri border 125 miles west of here.

No lives were reported lost but one woman, Mrs. Iva Humburd, 63, was carried by flood waters from the porch of her home here and swept two blocks down Dry Creek.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, high near 80. Showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight, ending and turning cooler tomorrow. Low tonight 68, high tomorrow 85. Light variable winds becoming southeasterly at 8-15 miles tonight and shifting to northwesterly late tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 3-5 m. p. h. Direction—Northeast
Sun sets Thursday at 7:46 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 5:30 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 8:47 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 8:46 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 64 11 a.m. 82
2 p.m. 84 5 p.m. 84
8 a.m. 70 1 p.m. 87
4 p.m. 73 7 p.m. 80
10 a.m. 78

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 88
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 77
Weather—Warm, humid

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 90
Lowest temperature 66
Mean temperature 78
Weather—Rain 30

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 56 Years
1904 in 1918 53 in 1949

Albany	79	62	Los Angeles	82	65
Baltimore	86	63	Marquette	81	68
Bismarck	98	84	Memphis	94	76
Brownsville	94	77	Miami Beach	86	71
Buffalo	86	64	Minneapolis	86	64
Charleston	89	77	Omaha	83	73
Chicago	86	72	New Orleans	88	76
Cincinnati	87	73	Phoenix	97	72
Cleveland	79	63	Portland	87	72
Detroit	87	62	San Antonio	87	72
El Paso	82	62	St. Louis	79	72
Fort Worth	87	73	San Francisco	85	68
Grand Rapids	82	65	Seattle	73	81
Houston	82	63	Spokane	89	72
Jacksonville	85	66	Tampa	88	79
Kansas City	85	70	Tulsa	88	79
Lansing	85	62	Washington	81	66

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

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Making Fun of State Lawmakers Is Unfair

Picturing our State lawmakers in a ridiculous and stupid light has been the summer pastime of Governor WILLIAMS and frequently some of our metropolitan newspapers and TV stations.

In defense of this criticism, CHARLES LARSON of the Lansing State Journal writes in his Watchtower column as follows:

"No, the Legislature is not a collection of stumblebums. It is irritating to see Gov. WILLIAMS and some of the metropolitan newspapers working overtime trying to create in the minds of voters the impression that legislators are sitting around idly while the ship of state goes up in smoke. One of the worst examples of demagoguery along that line came recently in a Detroit newspaper.

"Played across page one in an eight column strip were pictures of a vacant senate and house of representatives with an overprint proclaiming 'People Forgotten.'

"Beneath it was a story telling how the legislators had left town for a long holiday weekend, the implication being that they should have stayed and worked.

"What Detroit readers don't know is that early editions of the paper were on newsstands in Lansing before the Legislature had left for the weekend.

"What they also don't know is that the pictures were taken the night before—after the photographer had asked several legislators to leave the chambers so he could take his pictures of the vacant room."

The PRESS is inclined to agree that in many instances our legislators have been unfairly pictured as unfit for the job. Perhaps a solution could have been reached sooner, but we must not lose sight of the fact that the problem is an extremely complex one.

Murphy Qualifies for State Department Job

The name of an acknowledgeable pro is back in the news again. It is ROBERT D. MURPHY, trouble shooter for the U. S. Department of State for many years.

Reinforcements in the line by an established former are always welcome. MURPHY will add strength to our State Department.

Throughout recent history, at times of extreme crisis, his name came to the fore. Just a year ago at the time of the landings in Lebanon, he rushed by air from point to point in the Middle East using his knowledge of the world and diplomacy to spread oil upon the waters.

Being a career diplomat who has worked effectively and quietly for peace in the world, MURPHY is well qualified for his top post with the State Department.

With the responsibilities of the world's welfare thrust upon it, the United States can well use MURPHY's talents and those of a legion of professionals like him.

Our Cultural Exhibit Handicapped by Dust

Showing our cultural exhibit in Moscow has been one tough job for the personnel involved. At times, it has been much worse than running an obstacle course.

The Soviet press and Red officialdom have posed many irritating and minor blocks. But then

came the dust. Dust from a crumbling floor which had not had time to set properly. Dust covered guides, spectators and exhibits alike.

Our relationship with the Russians is hazy enough without the added handicap of dust. Recent reports are that an asphalt topping has now been laid over the floors and the dust is a thing of the past.

Let's hope that the ground is finally prepared for some good hard selling of America to the critical Russian citizen.

"There are 3,000,000 surplus marriageable girls in the U.S.," says a statistician. Sh-h-h-h! Don't say "surplus." The Government might overhear you and start storing these girls in caves or giving them to foreign countries.

The Man About Town

Now on Both Sides

Oil and Gas Well Findings Are Getting Much Nearer

Exaggerate: What is almost impossible when you're telling about all the good points of our home area.

With workings started on oil and gas well prospects in Macomb County, our neighbor to the east, much interest centers on the possibilities in our own Oakland County.

We are located between two counties where the prospects are good enough to warrant further exploration, as in Livingston County, our neighbor to the west, arrangements are under way to sink a well.

Options now being taken in the Pontiac area indicate that we may expect some doings in that line in the near future. At least two concerns are seeking the rights.

Well versed in the game, some of the promoters come from the Oklahoma fields, which they say are showing some signs of exhaustion, hence new possibilities.

It is not beyond reasonable expectation that we may soon see some of those "nodding elephants," the slang name for oil pumpers, working in our county.

Personal nomination for the greatest poet of our age is

Edgar A. Guest, who radiated humanity, and whose work was a big factor in building a great newspaper. Eddie had a habit of sending me personally autographed copies of a number of his poems.

Long time family reunion honors now rest with

The Cook Family, who held their 62nd annual at Davisburg Park Sunday.

With a Birmingham postmark comes a letter from

"One of Last Year's 33 Losers," which says she has been growing more freckles, and will be on hand for our 1959 contest at the 4-H Club next Tuesday evening.

Regarding cats that eat corn off the cob, if it's buttered.

Mrs. Wilda Snellson of Waterford reports that her cat formerly demanded the butter, but now nibbles the corn with the same relish if she just sees a knife dragged over it—without any butter.

The shepherd dog of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moyle of Rochester draws a large turtle from the Clinton River every day. At night the turtle crawls back to its rendezvous under an overhanging tree, only to be pulled out again next day.

A new variety of watermelon that ripens real early is being eaten by

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rhoadson of Keego Harbor, who refuse to divulge the site of their melon patch.

Bringing a small fig tree from California in 1956;

Mrs. Evelyn Fleisher of Oxford, has kept it in the house during cold weather and outside in warm seasons, and this week plucked her reward—five ripe figs.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Dowling of 241 East Wilson Ave.; 55th wedding anniversary.

Artemas Wellmore of Drayton Plains; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Perlos of Waterford; 54th wedding anniversary.



Spice in the Stew

David Lawrence Wonders:

Will Americans Boycott 'Visitor'?

WASHINGTON—Do the people of the United States really want Nikita Khrushchev to visit this country?

President Eisenhower assumes that they do. The governments of Sweden and other Scandinavian countries recently issued a similar invitation, but the Soviet premier, after accepting it, decided not to go there because it was evident the people didn't want him to come.



LAWRENCE

What happened in Sweden between the time the invitation was extended and the announcement that Khrushchev had given up the idea for the present? A letter from Dr. Bela Fabian, written from Geneva a few days ago, tells the story. He is chairman of the Federation of Hungarian Former Political Prisoners and was in Sweden at the time of the planning for the visit of the Soviet premier. Dr. Fabian writes:

"Naturally, Major General Zacharov, deputy chief of the Soviet Security Police, knew that the 'August Committees' were preparing mass meetings and demonstrations.

"In Sweden ten meetings were to be held simultaneously on Aug. 13. The one thing he did not know was whether the Swedish people would demonstrate by ostentatiously staying at home, so that the streets would be empty and there would be no one there except the police, or that there would be enormous crowds who would turn their backs on Khrushchev."

Dr. Fabian writes that the "August Committees" contained a large number of members, among them prominent intellectuals, several Nobel Prize winners, university professors and writers. Many student organizations were represented.

Already there are varying points of view in this country as to what the reaction of the American people will be in the cities to be visited by Khrushchev. Certainly any disorderly demonstrations would only result in worldwide criticism on the theory that the Americans were not as courteous to the Soviet premier as the people of the Soviet Union have been toward Vice President Nixon.

But inside the United States—unlike the situation in the Soviet Union, where everything is controlled by the government—the people have a right under the Constitution to speak. They have a right to picket peacefully, if they like, with placards expressing their ideas.

If the Scandinavian plan were put into effect in the United States by boycotting the parades or by viewing in silence the public events where Khrushchev makes his appearance, an orderly protest could be registered.

The Country Parson



"Folks who wish they could have fun all the time don't realize it wouldn't be fun to have fun all the time."

There may be some in this country who are willing to "let bygones be bygones," but, among the hundreds of thousands of Americans who came here originally from the lands which now are held captive by the Communist dictatorship, there will be no suppression of emotions.

Their point of view toward the Moscow autocracy which has ordered the murder or exile of so many innocent people in the last several years is deeply rooted. They cannot forget.

NO CHANGE IN MOSCOW

It is true that, after wars are over, friendly feelings toward former enemies often are developed. But the governments which ruled in Nazi Germany, in militaristic Japan and Fascist Italy have been removed and free governments established.

No such change has occurred in Moscow, where the same kind

of regime is in power today as the one that broke the pledges given at Yalta in 1945 and at Geneva in 1955.

"Khrushchev's criminal record exceeds all," wrote Dr. L. E. Dobriansky, professor of economics at Georgetown University, in a letter to President Eisenhower dated July 31.

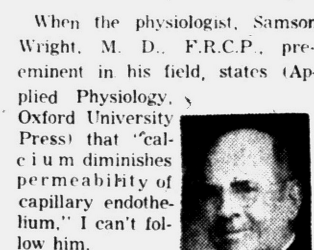
The Georgetown professor was the originator of the resolution adopted by Congress to proclaim "Captive Nations Week."

Expressing the hope that Khrushchev would not be invited to America, Professor Dobriansky added:

"It is patently naive to believe that a visit by the 'hangman of the Ukraine' would add anything to what he already knows about our country."

Dr. William Brady Says:

Knowledge Must Alter With Changing Times



DR. BRADY

When the physiologist, Samson Wright, M. D., F.R.C.P., pre-eminent in his field, states (Applied Physiology, Oxford University Press) that "calcium diminishes permeability of capillary endothelium," I can't follow him.

I know what endothelium is. It is the tissue, composed of a single layer of flat cells, lining the abdominal or peritoneal cavity, the thoracic or chest cavity, the joints, the blood vessels and the heart and pericardium (the sac enclosing the heart).

Capillary vessels are hypothetical tubes or pipes, too small to be visible to the naked eye, which convey blood from the smallest visible arterioles to the smallest visible venules.

The old timers conjured up capillaries, microscopic vessels having walls composed of a single layer of endothelial cells, a gossamer network traversing or permeating all the tissues and organs.

No one has seen under the microscope an isolated capillary vessel. If any one ever does, I hope he or she will hold it there until I can see it too. Otherwise I won't believe it.

When the blood has passed through the ultimate microscopically visible arteriole it just oozes or seeps through the tissue or organ, between or around the cells, which absorb the oxygen and nutrients they require for growth, repair and function or work and pour into the blood the carbon dioxide and other by-products of metabolism, which the blood carries back through the venules (smallest visible veins) and larger veins to the heart and lungs, liver, kidneys and intestine.

It is understandable that the arteries, particularly the finest or ultimate branches called arterioles, dilate and contract. That's what their muscle coat is for—involuntary muscle, like the muscle coat of the stomach and intestine. But when you ask me to assume that gossamer tubes composed of nothing but endothelium contract or dilate I must refer you to the marines.

I think of this often nowadays when I turn the pages of a notebook kept when I was a medical student. It contains a lot of things my professors told me, things I thought invaluable then, but eventually learned were not wholly empirical. The professors were

kindly men, and meant well. They were just a little bit too credulous.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Few Aware of Mortician's Job

Don't blame Betty unduly for her mistaken ideas, since we are all likely to become emotionally disturbed in such a crisis. But all of you readers may be in the same boat, sooner or later, so scrapbook this case to widen your perspective at that critical time in your life.

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-410: Betty Z., aged 28, has three small children.

Her husband was a city fireman. As his fire truck swung around a corner, his hand slipped and he fell to the pavement. He died a few hours later.

He was just 31, and carried only \$1,000 in life insurance. Shocked by the unexpectedness of his death and with the usual emotional desire to pour out her love in a fitting type of funeral, Betty tearfully visited a mortician.

She picked out a beautiful casket and ordered a funeral that would cost \$900.

But the mortician tactfully vetoed her plan.

"You have three little ones," he gently reminded her. "And I am sure your husband would much rather have you save as much money as possible to look after them."

"I can give you a simple funeral for only \$150 and you can thus salvage an extra \$750 out of your limited \$1,000 insurance."

But Betty insisted on the \$900 funeral and actually grew indignant. Still, the mortician would not go along with her ideas.

"I'm sorry," he added as she angrily stamped out of the door. "For I refuse to let you invest more than \$150 with me for this funeral."

In the long run, you will realize

Voice of the People

Inquires About Flexibility of Police Qualifications

In order for Commissioner Milton Henry to get his friend on the police force the book of rules will have to be changed and the age limit will have to be reduced to 45. If, perhaps, some of the other commissioners might want to get their grandfathers on the force, are we to assume that the age limit will then be changed to 80?

Samuel E. Hagon

3110 Garden Ct.

Reader Dislikes Fearful Phrase

God-fearing people—I have often heard and read this expression. I do not like it for to me God, who created everything and laid down the laws by which the universe operates, is a loving God.

He has furnished us with everything we need to maintain a healthy body and has told us how to use the same. If we follow his instructions we can lead a healthy and happy life. He does not punish us for not following

his laws; we punish ourselves by breaking them, thus, causing ourselves much unhappiness. We must realize that God is everywhere and with us at all times, and that we can communicate with Him through prayer. When we ask Him to do what is right and in accordance with His laws, He will help us.

The only thing that will save civilization is for all of us to return to God's way of life and he will help us to create a paradise on earth.

Ralph T. Keeling

NAM Executive Urges Greater Political Activity

HOLLAND (AP)—Describing Gov. Williams as "Michigan's No. 1 job-killer," a National Assn. of Manufacturers executive today urged businessmen to increase political activity to help restore the state to a healthy business climate.

"As Michigan's troubles arise in politics, it is politics that we must be in," Charles R. Sligh, NAM executive vice president, told the Holland Rotary Club. "This is a new job for most businessmen, who have in the past regarded politics as a separate profession and who have kept hands off in this unfamiliar activity."

However, businessmen are beginning to realize that "they're going to have to become politicians if they're to have any hope of remaining businessmen," the Holland furniture maker said.

"What we must do in public affairs is not a matter of partisan politics," Sligh declared. He said in states which have good business climates "both political parties are committed to maintain conditions which make it possible for business to prosper."

Sligh said businessmen do not want to dominate state government. But, he said, they must make their efforts felt in "selection of candidates to serve all the people and not one special interest group that believes all Michigan's problems should be solved with higher taxes and federal aid."

Sligh said business was leaving Michigan because of tax burdens and because other business firms declined to establish here because of taxes.

Sligh stood fast against an income tax in Michigan because, he said, "such a tax would further impede Michigan's industrial growth."

"I believe that conservatives will find their opposition to the income tax no handicap when they become active in politics," he added.

"If we leave the Democratic party in the hands of the United Auto Workers and the state in the hands of a UAW-dominated Democratic party and the hands of a UAW-dominated Williams, we can't even begin to make progress," Sligh said.

Sligh also hit at Williams, whom he said had recently called him a "mudslinger" for speeches in other states on Michigan's financial troubles.

"Every factual mud pie I sling," Sligh said, "has been made by Gov. Williams with his own hands and quite apparently with the culinary advice of Walter Reuther." (UAW president).

Sligh said the purpose of his speeches was to prevent other states "from falling into the trap we find ourselves in, to try to avoid a labor government for the United States as a whole, and to try to help Michigan climb out of the hole we've dug for ourselves in the last decade or so."

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Most heroes are not recognized until at last they die. Their loyalty, their principles. And all that they lived by. They sacrifice their health and strength. For what they think is right. Only to lose their battle through. Some politician's fright. Sometimes it is just jealousy. That keeps away their crown. Or selfishness and and stuffiness. Deny them their renown. Of course there are exceptions to. The rule of pride and hate. A few of them while still on earth. Are recognized as great. They do not seek such honor but. It is a worldly shame. That only after death are most. Accorded their acclaim.

(Copyright 1959)

funeral charges in terms of merely a casket.

Yesterday I told you 72 percent of Americans thought industry's profits were MORE than all the workers obtained in wages, when in reality the workers got six times as much as the stockholders.

Another reason for mentioning Betty's case, is to pay tribute to



our understanding morticians who try to teach emotionally distraught folks to temper their grief with some logic.

When funerals occur that are far beyond the pocketbook of the bereaved, it is usually due to overwrought folks like Betty who DEMAND such an extravagant outlay.

Morticians, as well as florists, do NOT recommend such inappropriate types of funerals.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Give the Handicapped a Chance

Balancing himself with his crutch, the one-legged man in Baltimore uses his free hand to spray paint on an old chair, making it look like new.

From her wheel chair, the crippled woman in San Jose, Calif., cranks a mimeograph machine. With his artificial hands, the man in Kalamazoo, checks off receipt of another bag of donated clothing, toys and household items.

These handicapped persons are but three among the 32,000 who in 1958 worked for Goodwill Industries, a non-profit organization dedicated to training, employing and rehabilitating people who find it difficult to get work elsewhere.

They are the beneficiaries of a hopeful, modest program begun in 1902 by the late Dr. Edgar J. Helms, pastor of the Morgan Memorial Chapel in Boston. He conceived a plan of "not charity, but a chance" for the handicapped people of his community.

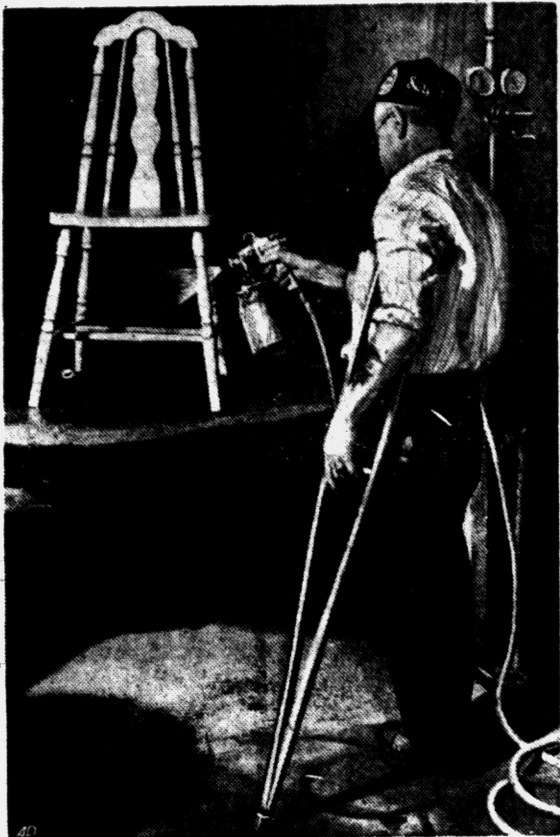
It was a simple plan: old clothes, furniture and household goods would be repaired and renovated by the handicapped workers who would learn trades, acquire skills and thereby help themselves. The renovated goods would in turn be sold at low prices to help people who had little money to buy new things. The income would support the operation.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in 1918 made the extension of Goodwill Industries one of its services. There were seven industries at the time.

Now there are Goodwill Industries in 120 American cities. They are community institutions, with administration and service representing all faiths and creeds.

HAVE OWN SHOPS.

Each has its work shops and sales outlets. Each operates inde-



HELP FOR HANDICAPPED — A Goodwill Industries employee, although handicapped, spray-paints a chair for resale.

ustries of America, Inc., in Washington, D.C., based on a small percentage of earned, rather than total, income.

In 1958, Goodwill Industries took in nearly 29 million dollars from resale of renovated goods, salvage and contract sales. In contract work, Goodwill handles certain jobs for outside industries. Another 2 1/2 million dollars came from donations, fees and grants. About 21 million dollars was paid in salaries and wages.

Percy J. Trevethan, executive vice president of the national group says Goodwill Industries could operate effectively in at least 100 more U.S. cities.

He cites the need, based on figures from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The government agency estimates there are two million handicapped people who are unemployed but willing and able to work. Each year, another 250,000 persons become permanently handicapped.

What more can be done for the nation's handicapped will come in for detailed study and discussion at a national convention in Detroit June 25-28. The meeting, given the theme "Forward with Human Service," also will be guided, Trevethan says, by the admonition of founder Helms, who in 1942 said: "Remain dissatisfied until every last handicapped person who wants and needs help to help himself is served."

pently, like any business in its community.

All are about 90 per cent self-supporting, but half of them received allocations from United Funds and Community Chests last year to subsidize non-income producing services.

They all pay dues to the national organization, Goodwill In-

Cuts Coffee Break Capers

Univac Whistles Dixie

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Music soothes the jangled nerves of Univac, the lightning-fast electronic computer which General Electric normally uses to compute payrolls and do other complicated mathematical chores at its big appliance park plant here.

Univac, although its normal duties are ciphering, not singing, can be programmed to play a fair facsimile of musical selections. A human has to do the "conducting," however.

The computer, which in a sense operates something like a fantastically complicated player piano anyway, has been busily grinding out such popular tunes as "The Children's Marching Song," and "Colonel Bogey March," during coffee breaks.

The operator who controls all the functions of the machine can set it up to "play" by a series of loops on its magnetic tape. The rapid whirling and rewinding of the various tapes, and other electronic pips and squeaks, give the listener an impression notes are being played.

This is a stubborn, died-in-the-wool southern electronic brain. Its favorite selection is "Dixie," and after a rousing rendition the computer's control panel flashes the query, "Would you like to hear it again?"

If the operator punches "yes," Univac whistles merrily off into another chorus of the Confederate marching tune.

But if the answer is "no," Univac flashes the message, "Go home, damyankee, I'm going to play it again anyway." And it does.

Jane Lee

41 North Saginaw St.



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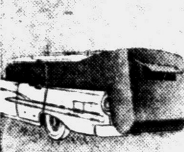
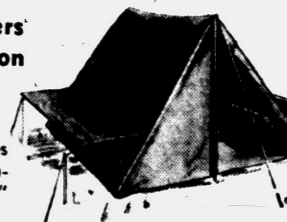
•7' diameter •Carrying bag •Nylon netting

Lightweight, high-quality tent sleeps 2 adults. 58" high, weighs only 13 lbs., needs no center pole, ropes or stakes. Water repellent fabric, gray. Buy now!

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1995

6' x 6' x 8", ropes stakes, poles, sewn-in floor. 2 8x64" bobbinet windows.



Wagon boot

Sleep inside, turn wagon into bedroom in 5 min. **24.95**



Auto screens

Windows raise, lower with screens in place. Fiberglass mesh. **4.95**



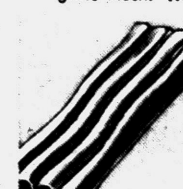
Pocket camper

Reg. 34.50 Portable, sleeps 2. Makes up in just 90 sec. **29.88**



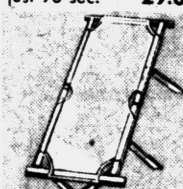
Air mattress

Reg. 6.98, 72x30-in. rubberized canvas. In green only. **5.99**



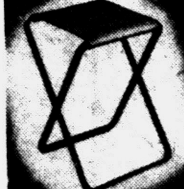
66x27" mattress

Reg. 2.29 Boltflex plastic air mattress. Fun for beach. **1.77**



Duck camp cot

Made with sturdy hardwood frame, reinforced legs. **4.99**



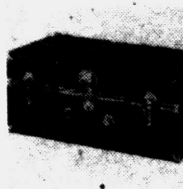
Camp stool

Reg. 1.88. Metal legs, plastic seat. Folds in jiffy, compact. **1.67**



Sleeping bag

Junior size, rubber green twill, kasha lining. Zipper. **6.88**



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CLEARANCE

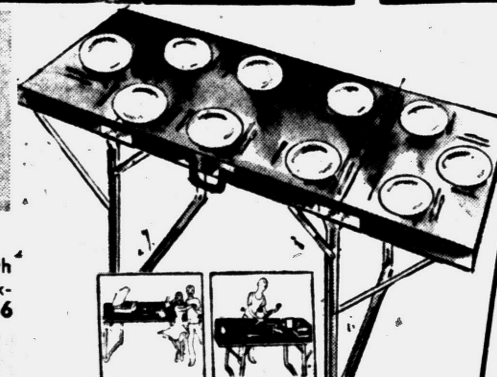
Play gym set with big 6' slide! Made to give years of safe fun

Fun for the youngsters in the safety of their own backyard. Has 3 swings, rings, trapeze bars, air glide and free standing 6' slide. **19.88**



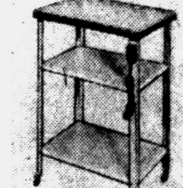
Laundry cart

Smooth rolling with 2" casters. Shrink-proof liner. **2.66**



SALE! 24x60" silver drop leaf folding table

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Utility table

Has handy electric outlet. Baked on white enamel finish. **3.99**

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12.99 Taylor tot sleeper stroller

Tubular frame, all chrome. Folds for storage, travel. **10.99**

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Rolls 20 Cigarettes.
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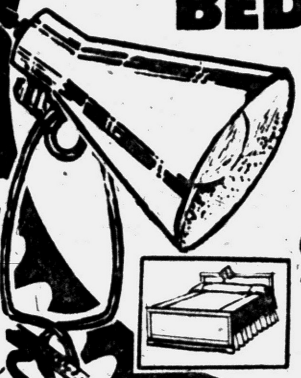
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BED LAMP

COMPLETE WITH
CORD! FIBERGLAS
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COLORS! ON AND
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Your Pharmacist
at Cunningham's-
Kinsel's gives you
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Prescriptions filled promptly, exactly!

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QUICKLY PREPARED — QUICKLY SERVED!
3-PCS. OF GOLDEN BROWN
FRIED CHICKEN

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IT'S JOHNSTON'S

KILLS MOSQUITOES
HADABUG
YET SAFE TO BREATHE

KILLS ROACHES-ANTS
**BRUSH-ON
NO-ROACH**

14 Ounce
Aerosol
Can

Effective
For Months
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POLISHAMPOO

8 Shampoos **98¢**
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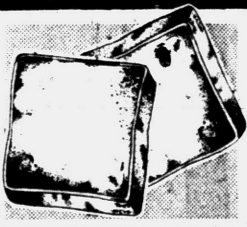
MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!



CLEAR PLASTIC
**TABLE
COVER**
SIZE 54" x 54" **29¢**



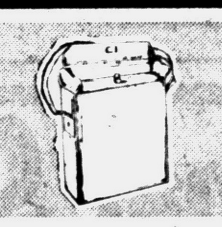
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**WEDGE
CUSHION**
ASST. PATTERNS **99¢**



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PILLOWS
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**BATHING
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**CHUX
DISPOSABLE
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36 Small or 24 Large

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**CHIX
DIAPER
LINERS**

BOX OF 72

98¢

**CHALLENGE
FOUNTAIN
SYRINGE**

REGULAR \$1.98

With Attachments **\$1.44**



SPECIAL VALUE!

Now Is Your Chance To Try The New
**SCHICK SAFETY
RAZOR**

WITH 12
BLADES
BOTH FOR **\$1.00**

REG. 98¢ SCHICK
INJECTOR BLADES—20s **79¢**



ENJOY READING

PERMA BOOK

"ONLY IN
AMERICA"

BY HARRY
GOLDEN

Crammed with wit, pack-
ed with common sense,
this \$4.00 best seller which
has taken all America by
storm.

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PERSONAL NEEDS!



NO PINS OR PADS

**MODESS
TAMPONS**
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CLASP STYLE

**MODESS
LUXURY
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**SPECIAL
DR. WEST'S
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**SARAKA
GRANULES**

LARGE SIZE

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ASSORTED COLORS
**PETAL SOFT
PAPER TOWELS**

PRICE SALE **17¢**



If hard pressed in flight, a mo- leads pursuers away. She can ther kangaroo sometimes tosses travel faster without junior and her youngster into a thicket and return later to pick him up.

DEL REY

Just South of Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

FASHION DISCOUNT STORES

22 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

BAN-LON

SLIPOVER SWEATER

\$2.58

Reg. \$3.99 Value

Ban-lon Cardigans

TO MATCH **\$4.48**

Reg. \$5.99 Value

2 Dollars Will Hold Any 4 Sweaters in Our Lay-a-Way Dept.

"Shop Where Every Day Is Sale Day"



Sizes 34-40

Men's Fabrics, Brighter Plaids on Fall Scene

When a college gal goes shopping this fall for clothes to take back to school with her, her list will include both the new fashion themes and the beloved classics.

In addition to her sweaters and skirts, her shirts and Bermudas shorts, she should look for men's wear fabrics in her favorite separates by way of something new. Neutral combinations, such as gray and camel, and unusual greens and browns look as new as the houndstooth checks shown in college shops.

Plaids are bigger, better and more brilliant than ever. Ponchos are shown for after class wear in both plaids and solids. There are lots of reversible coats, jackets, and stoles. Jumpers have been designed to be worn either with or without a blouse. The velveteen jumpers are for date wear and usually offer scoop necks and full skirts.

There are plenty of pleated skirts this fall and the dyed-to-match look in sweaters and skirts still reigns.

About 15 per cent of the average commercial wool is ash content.

They Aid Retarded Children

By MARY PRIME

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some 700 retired airline stewardesses are earning new wings—as "angels" of the nation's retarded children. The women are members of "Clipped Wings," an organization of former United Airlines hostesses.

"We got our wings clipped by getting married," explained Mrs. Nancy Fero, of Washington, D.C., national secretary. Mrs. Fero was among about 125 women, from as far away as Alaska and Hawaii, attending the three-day ninth annual convention here.

Founded in 1942, Clipped Wings adopted retarded children as its national project in 1950. It was the first group to help the children on a national scale and now is the second largest contributor

to the National Assn. for Retarded Children.

★ ★ ★

There are more than five million mentally retarded persons in the United States, the Women said. About 120,000 children born each year are retarded. Thirty out of every thousand children and adults in the United States are mentally retarded, or more persons than are affected by any physical handicap.

★ ★ ★

With proper help, 25 out of 30 retarded children can be educated in the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic, and can be employed as adults in unskilled and semi-skilled work.

Four more of every 30 children can be trained to care for personal needs and do simple tasks at home or in sheltered workshops.

As adults, they will be semi-dependent. One out of every 30 persons will require round-the-clock care throughout life.

RAISE FUNDS

Although the women help in any way they can, the main activity is fund raising. Each of the 20 chapters works out its own methods and decides what NARC project it will help in its area. Last year, the chapters coordinated cross-country fashion shows.

In Washington, D.C., women passed out 1,000 collection cans. In Cheyenne, Wyo., chapters collected during a "Frontier Days" celebration.

In some areas, the women also work directly with the children. Others "adopt" individual youngsters, give Christmas parties, contribute playground equip-

ment, set up work shops and organize dances for teenagers.

A few members have had retarded children of their own, but the organization did not choose the youngsters for personal reasons, rather "just because they didn't have anyone helping them," said Mrs. Jean Stein, of Washington, D.C., mother of seven children and national president.

The former stewardesses also hold monthly social meetings, help the airline with recruiting, and hold functions for the husbands. In Seattle, the husbands formed the "Clipped Tails" to help their wives.

"They might as well," said Mrs. Harry T. Metz, of Freeport, N.Y., convention chairman. "Most husbands have to pitch in on everything we do, anyway."

Use Good Dose of Moth Balls

Half a dose of moth crystals is like half an aspirin tablet—it won't do the job, says a Michigan State University clothing specialist, Bernetta Kahbka.

A pound of moth crystals per 100 cubic feet of closet space is a must. Any smaller amount won't give off enough concentration of vapor to kill insects.

A trunk-sized container also needs a pound of moth preventative, and should be sealed against vapor escaping.

Moth crystals, flakes or balls should be scattered between layers in a trunk or placed high in a closet to get best results, Miss Kahbka added.

Depressing to See Empty Room Neat

RUTH MILLETT

There is nothing more empty than a boy's room — when especially he has left it for his first long time away from home.

You can't make up your mind whether the emptiness of the room is more insistent with the door open or closed. With it closed you are aware that the usual sounds aren't coming from it such as a radio, or bongo drums or the talk and laughter of the boy and his friends.

When it is open you are shocked by how neat and tidy it looks,

the way you kept trying to get him to keep it, but without success.

But the neatness now depresses instead of pleases you. It's such an empty, uninvited-in kind of neatness. No magazines open beside the bed, no shoes in the middle of the floor, no water ski leaning against a wall.

Still there are many signs to show the room was decorated by a boy, the long, black beard of a wild turkey hanging from a shelf on the bookcase, the big hawk wings hung above the dresser mirror, the gun rack, the mounted big-mouth bass.

KEEP IT OPEN

So you decide it is a little better with the door open. The emptiness seems more temporary that way. And though you don't expect anything to change in the room, or hear voices coming from it, or catch a glimpse of a familiar grin when you poke your head in the door, you can't seem to pass the room without glancing in it.

Maybe in a few weeks you'll grow accustomed to the empty room. But for so many years a boy's room is full of clutter, and noise, and prized possessions. It is so full of him that it may take longer than a few weeks to get used to its being nothing but neatness and quietness.

Monhegan Island, a rocky outpost 10½ miles off Maine, lives by lobstering. In a good season a top fisherman harvests as much as 15,000 pounds of lobsters. As Monhegan has only 60 permanent residents, it operates not as a town but as a plantation—a civil unit with minimum government.



If everybody is going to demand a five-day week, what will become of the six-day bike races?



MRS. WILLIAM ARTHUR BOYLE

Rev. McColl Officiates at Daughter's Wedding

The Rev. Duncan D. McColl officiated at the wedding of his daughter, Martha Janet McColl to William Arthur Boyle Saturday evening at his church, First Christian Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Dr. Hugh A. McColl of Windsor.

The Rev. and Mrs. McColl live on Dwight street. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyle, are from Wichita, Kan.

The bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace and tulle with a jeweled lace yoke. Sabrina neckline and cap sleeves.

The full skirt was accented with lace and formed a chapel train. A coronet of lace with orange blossoms outlined with seed pearls held her veil of illusion.

SISTER'S CROWN
The crown was made and worn by her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Blome of Indianapolis, Ind., for her wedding.

The bride carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered by a white orchid on a white Bible, a gift of the bride's father.

Mrs. Blome was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harvey H. Techlenburg of Ft. Worth, Tex., the bridegroom's

sister; and Mariet Robinson, also of Ft. Worth.

Junior bridesmaid was Cheryl Wilhelm of Sullivan, Ill. Rebecca Printice of Fenton was flower girl.

All attendants were dressed in coral couponi ballerina-length gowns with kimono sleeves, round necklines and chiffon sashes. Their matching headbands were accented with white rosebuds and they carried hand colonial bouquets of coral gladiolus.

William C. Boyle was his son's best man. Groomsman were Douglas L. McColl, William D. D. McColl and Donald H. McColl, all brothers of the bride. Ushers were Mr. Blome and Mr. Techlenburg. Duncan John Kendall of Wayne was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

Before leaving for a honeymoon to Northern Michigan, the bride changed to a black lace sheath dress with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple will live in Ft. Worth, Tex. after the first of September.

The bride is a graduate of Ball State Teachers College and the bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Christian University.

ANOTHER new important fashion name at . . .

For EVERY HEIGHT OF FASHION-

SLIPS

by Van Raalte

Because You Love Nice Things.

. . . 5.95

A lined, lace-lavished bodice . . . lace-scalloped hemline with delicate underlay, too! Slip comes in three lengths.

. . . 4.95

New edition of Var. Raalte's famous Frivolace slip . . . in Suavette tricot. Lined bodice. In short, average, tall lengths.

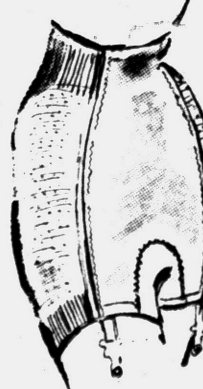
Lingerie — Main Floor

LIGHT AS AIR . . .

Van Raalte COMFY-CONTROL GIRDLES

To mold your figure easily . . . gives you support for the sleekest fashions . . . that's the purpose of these lightweight garments that rise above your waistline.

Girdle with non-roll band top and bottom. Extra tummy control in front panel of rayon satin lastex. 5.95.



Companion Pantie-Girdle. Both in Van Raalte's own nylon lastex and powerlastic net. Detachable garters S. M. L. 6.95

Our corsetiers will assist you to a proper fit

Foundations — Second Floor

TRANSITION COTTONS

for a glorious

INDIAN SUMMER

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Majestic and Adelaar

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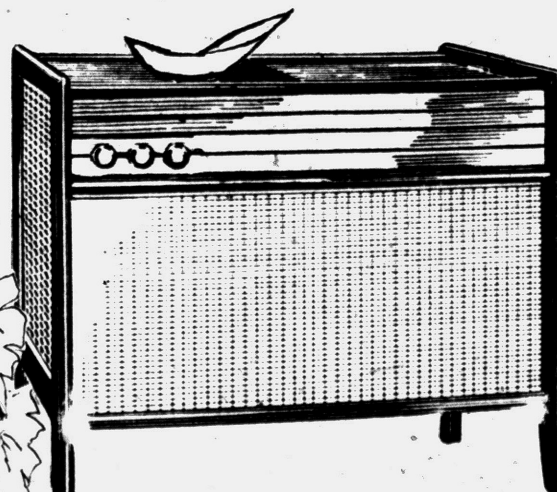
\$14.95

Flora Mae

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Extended Accounts Available

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84 HOURS POSITIVE PROTECTION

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Now! An anti-perspirant that is positively safe! Amazingly new CERTAN completely banishes perspiration worries, keeps you fresh far longer than ordinary deodorants. Apply at bedtime only twice weekly. CERTAN will not rinse off, regardless of how often you may shower or swim. Eliminates the need for bulky shields, saves on cleaning bills, too! Proven safe for normal skin. Economical.



TO BE CERTAIN TOMORROW . . . USE "CERTAN" TONIGHT

CLOONAN'S

72 N. SAGINAW

Sturdy Articles for Teen's Room

Look for Tags on Rugs, Blankets to Give You Lowdown on Quality

Decorating a teenager's room calls for sound and foresighted planning. Furnishings should be cheerful and attractive, yet price and practicality must be part of the plot.

Being familiar with the fibers which determine the performance and properties of the finished article puts you ahead of the game.

Valuable aids to home shoppers are tags which clearly spell out the attributes and upkeep requirements of the article.

Carpets, scatter rugs, bedspreads or blankets bearing such tags indicate the fiber manufacturer's quality guarantee and give the assurance that construction and fiber content meet performance specifications.

Since the tag applies to articles made of rayon, it is valuable in the selection of home furnishings for a teenager's room.

Focal point of interior decoration in the teenager's home retreat might well be the bedspread, often the key-note in color selections.

Depending on individual preference, a chenille spread tufted with lint-free rayon might provide the dominant theme.

Another good choice might be a tailored spread of cotton. This lends itself to quilting and takes beautifully to colorful prints. In either case, little or no ironing is needed.

Cafe curtains or draperies that match bedspreads in style and easy-upkeep features are offered.

As for carpeting, value and wear are the key words. A fiber called Super L is rugged and easily cleaned.

British Rock 'n' Roller Hopes to See Nikita

LONDON (AP)—Britain's rock 'n' roll singer Tommy Steele flew off to Moscow Wednesday, saying he hoped to see Nikita S. Khrushchev.

"In Russia," he said, "it's only teenagers I'm interested in. But I hope to meet Mr. Khrushchev. I want to find out from him whether there's much juvenile crime in the Soviet Union."

Steele is a member of a party of British entertainers going to Moscow's first film festival.

Fiction, Non-Fiction, and Dr. Slaughter

He Quit Medical Career to Write

By ANDY ANDERSON
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A man who quit the medical profession to become a writer so he would have more leisure time found he was involved in two to four books a day.

A result of this bear-by-the-tail situation is that Dr. Frank Slaughter, after 34 books in 18 years, is among the best selling authors in the country and perhaps the world.

Housewives, he says, can make or break an author because "they are the reading public."

His paperback reprints sell two million a year and all other editions including book clubs bring his total sales to over three million yearly. Only Erskine Caldwell and mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner outsell him, Slaughter claims.

He used to write fiction each morning, nonfiction each afternoon. Now to give his output variety and to keep his interest up he writes a Biblical story, a modern medical story and a serious historical novel. But he is hunting for a fourth field.

His next book, "Lorena," a Civil War novel, will be published by Doubleday Aug. 6 and he has just completed "Pilgrims in Paradise," about a group of pilgrims in the Bahamas in the 1600s.

The project uppermost in his mind is a story with a 2,000 B.C. setting.

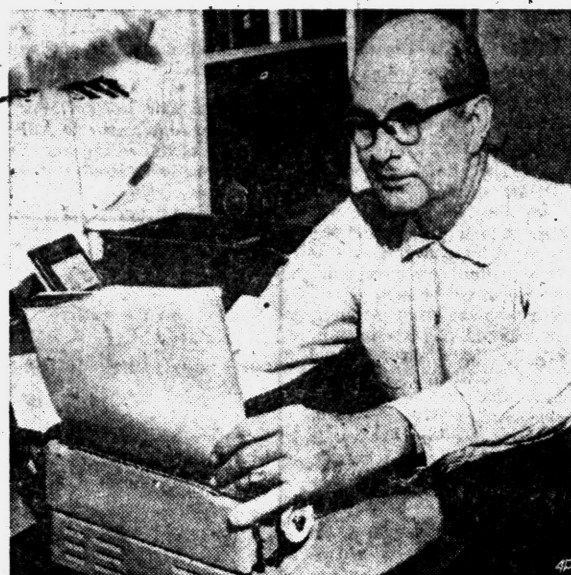
Slaughter works 50 hours or more each week. He writes in longhand on a yellow tablet, dictates it each afternoon, gives it to a typist, then starts revisions.

"There are not two consecutive sentences in the first draft which aren't revised," he says.

Slaughter's hands move constantly as he talks. Only now and then can one tell by his speech that he was brought up in North Carolina. He was born in 1908 in Washington, D.C.

His eyes behind rimless glasses are direct. He is extremely neat, does not drink or smoke but objects to neither and is a bargain book-hunter, keeping a constant lookout for reduced-price source material.

Slaughter was graduated magna cum laude from Duke University in 1926 when he was 18; entered Johns Hopkins in 1926 and re-



NOVELIST FRANK SLAUGHTER — at his typewriter.

ceived his M.D. four years later. He was a Jacksonville surgeon when he was commissioned a major in the medical corps in 1942. He came out of World War II a lieutenant colonel in 1945.

In 1935 he began writing as a hobby and in the next five years sold \$12 worth of fiction. He has written two movies and two TV shows. He lectures; has written countless articles and some short stories; and has repeated college offers to teach fiction.

He would like to do a little teaching—if he can ever find time.

Slaughter thinks out his plot ahead of time but says it must come spontaneously or it is harsh. "Half my story problems solve themselves while I'm shaving—maybe it's the hum of the motor."

"At times I've built historical fiction as I thought it might have been and then in later research found out it actually happened—you take a set of humans and they'll usually react in normal fashion under given circumstances."

His Biblical novels take about five months for the first draft, his others a month or so less. He writes 2,000 to 3,000 words a day; cuts 25 to 30 per cent out of his manuscripts for the finished product.

Slaughter never stops writing

at the end of a sentence, paragraph or chapter. He stops in the middle, "because when I take up work again I'm caught in the sweep of movement. It's very effective for me."

Over 25,000,000 of his books have been published in English and 16 foreign languages. He says his sales are increasing although he has reduced the emphasis on sex in recent years.

The story he likes best about himself concerns a drug store in West Chester, Pa. It has books arranged under three heads: "Fiction," "Non-Fiction," and "Frank G. Slaughter."

Owosso Water Fees Raised 30 Per Cent

OWOSSO (AP)—Water rates were increased 30 per cent Wednesday in Owosso.

The increase raises the quarter year minimum price for 22,500 gallons from \$5.50 to \$7.

Commercial and industrial rates also were increased 30 per cent.

The increase applies only within the city limits.

A utility spokesman said the raise was necessary to keep pace with the growth of the community.

Lived Despite His Stock of Remedies

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)—Benjamin Boodry, on a four-year whaling voyage and free to use his ship's medicine chest, made the following entry in his journal:

"Feb. 22, 1853 — had a very severe attack of cramp. Took opium, laudanum, castor oil, blue pills, Attwood's Bitters, but to no effect. Could not find relief till 10 o'clock. At 11 had a relapse. Felt very poorly indeed."

A bit of research at new Bedford's Whaling Museum revealed that Boodry survived all this treatment and lived to a ripe old age.

Little Girl Learns Her Traffic Laws in a Hurry

HONOLULU (AP)—A 9-year-old girl escaped injury but not a traffic ticket for unsafe driving when she rode her bicycle into the side of a police car.

The Juvenile Crime Prevention Division, which handles such tickets, let her off with a warning.

Motorists Will Save 2 Hours by 1963

Autobahn, Bridge Shorten Sweden-Switzerland Drive

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Chances are good that within the next five years you may be able to drive from Sweden to Switzerland between dawn and dusk.

Work is under way, on project vogelfluglinie (operation bee-line) which should cut travel time between Scandinavia and central Europe by two hours in 1963 and possibly even more later.

The project calls for an extension of the German railroad and highway system to the German Baltic Sea island of Fehmarn by a 2,900-foot bridge over Fehmarn Strait. This will make the little village of Puttgarden on Fehmarn the key crossing point between Scandinavia and the continent.

Instead of a three-hour ride between the West German coast and the Danish port of Gedser, drivers and train travelers will sail in 50 minutes from Puttgarden to the Danish port of Roedby.

The nearest autobahn point is Luebeck, on the Baltic coast. German planners expect that the en-

tire autobahn stretch from Luebeck down to Basel, Switzerland—about 650 miles—will be completed by 1961. It will be the fastest section of the future European highway No. 4 extending from Lisbon, Portugal to Helsinki, Finland.

Completion of the Luebeck-Basel autobahn is part of a 1½ billion dollar four-year program which will add 1,000 miles to the network now totaling 1,500 miles.

In Germany, highway construction cannot keep pace with the rapid increase in the number of cars and motorcycles. For some of the busiest sections experts have already drafted plans to build additional lanes.

But autobahn-building costs are now at more than a million dollars a mile. Germany's expenditures on highways rank second after the United States.

Use Lots of Cotton

CLEVELAND — More than 100 million pounds of cotton are consumed annually by the wire and cable industries.

We Have an Unlimited Supply of **LECITHIN**

The vitamin and mineral supplement as suggested by Kordel in "Stay Alive Longer" available here.

LECITHIN

is the product which helps prevent the clogging of the arteries.

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A 40,000 SQ. FT. FURNITURE SUPERMARKET



WAREHOUSE BRANCH STEWART-GLENN CO.
PARK RIGHT AT THE DOOR

OPEN
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THURSDAY,
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'TIL 9:00 P. M.
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WEDNESDAY

MOST ALL MATTRESSES LOOK ALIKE COMPARE THESE WITH ANY OR ALL AT OR NEAR THESE PRICES

\$38⁰⁰ EACH

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DELIVERY INCLUDED IN THESE PRICES — MATCHING BOX SPRINGS AT SAME PRICE

HERE IS OUR STORY

We have no mattresses labeled \$69.00 or \$70.00 that we are selling for \$39.00 or \$49.00. We have obtained from the oldest manufacturer of bedding in the country these three sets that we can show and prove to you why we think they are more mattress for the money than any others anywhere near these prices. You be the judge after you compare them and see what is inside.

CREDIT TERMS

90 DAYS NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES 12 OR 24 MONTH BANK TERMS AVAILABLE

COMPLETE SHOWING OF TUFTED OR TUFTLESS STYLES! FOAM RUBBER MATTRESSES AND FOUNDATIONS! MATCHING BOX SPRINGS FOR ALL!

FULL or TWIN SIZES

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OPEN MON. - THURS. - FRI. - 'TIL 9PM
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COME IN NOW for OUR FIGURES
AIR CONDITIONED SHOWROOM FOR COMFORT

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Until Nixon Gets Ready to Leave

Red Newsmen Get Extra Liberties

Newsmen with Vice President Nixon were given unusual liberties while in the Soviet Union; lack of censorship, trips to hitherto closed cities, parties by Russian counterparts and general all-around consideration not afforded resident correspondents.

But when it came time to leave they were given a hint of just how captive are even the comparatively free and easy Russians with whom they mingled for 10 days.

As the American group got closer and closer to the Trans World Airlines' big red and white Boeing 707, wading through marshes of lengthy Russian paperwork and passport examination, our cheerful and sometimes almost affectionate Russian friends began disappearing one by one until only case-hardened old Soviet professionals could be seen.

And these were suddenly not nearly as friendly as they had been a day or two before. You could almost hear the iron curtain clanking down again.

It took 45 minutes to get our passports back after surrendering them at the airport counter (having just recovered them from the hotel counter, where they had been earlier surrendered).

About 30 members of the press corps got on the plane and settled down in their seats but were brusquely ordered back to the terminal to pick up boarding passes. Finally everything was in order and we filed out to the big jet.

But to get on was not simple. Three Russian uniformed police stood at the top step of the ramp,

blocking the door into the plane. They wanted one more little look at that old passport. You had to put down everything you were carrying, fish out that document again and once more surrender it. The principal goon had a face right out of the history of villainy.

He studied each passport picture and owner at some length, looking back and forth from picture to face. Then he would reluctantly jab the passport back at you.

It was one time in my life I was happy I looked like my passport picture.

It was also the only time in all the years I've been flying that I ever heard a takeoff applauded by passengers. That's how good the people felt about being back in their four-engined United States.

The Soviet press made no mention of Pan American World Airways' record-breaking eight-hour, 45-minute nonstop jet flight from New York to Moscow, nor did periodicals print a picture of the plane. No pictures of Trans World Airlines' 707 either, though thousands were permitted to visit it for a restricted number of hours each day it was there.

More thousands would have visited it last Friday and taken home the TWA house magazine which contains a story about the history of the American flag and the freedom of the flag symbolizes. But Moscow airport officials abruptly notified the Americans that the ramp they had borrowed from Aeroflot (the Soviet airline, was needed for Nixon's plane. The long Russian waiting line was told to go home. The ramp then was

moved to a sideline and sat there unused for more than one hour, awaiting Nixon's scheduled on-the-minute arrival.

Later at Warsaw, TWA President Charles S. Thomas, former secretary of the navy, invited members of the controlled Polish press to visit the ship. He had ordered a Polish text of the description of the \$5,000,000 airliner and the fact that his company is but one of 25 airlines doing business in the free enterprise system of the U.S.

Thomas also had prepared an essay in Polish on how it's possible in America for an airlines baggage handler to rise to president of the line.

Not one Polish reporter or camera man showed up.

Ran into Ed Sullivan and his pretty daughter Betty at Mass Sunday in the apartment of Father Louis Dion of the Assumptionist Fathers of Worcester, Mass. Sullivan has mastered enough Russian to be able to introduce each act of the 14-act variety show he is presenting in a 10,000-seat open air theater in Moscow in conjunction with the American Exhibition.

He will also produce his CBS television show on videotape in Moscow, using six Russian acts made available to him by cultural commissar Yuri Zhukov, including the red army chorus singing "Tipperary."

At Nixon's press conference before he left Moscow Soviet newsmen on hand made a pathetic spectacle of themselves by asking only questions closely identified with Khrushchev's fa-

miliar demands to end atomic tests, close foreign bases, increase trade, stop German rearmament, etc.

Each one made a formal statement or accusation before reading his questions from a script. They seemed interested only in having their colleagues hear them ask the correct questions and seemed to pay little or no attention to Nixon's patient answers. Poor slob.

The U.S. Navy uses more than 20,000 flags per year.

Williams Expected in Oregon Primaries

SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI)—Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield said Wednesday Gov. G. Mennen Williams is expected to be among the "big herd" of Democratic candidates in Oregon's presidential primary next May.

Hatfield, a Republican, said the Michigan governor is more "than a favorite son candidate. He has broad base support."

Oregon officials can enter the name of any candidate in the primary.

If Williams doesn't choose to have his name entered in the

Oil Pipelines Busy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Each minute of the day, 230,000 gallons of crude oil and refined products course through the nation's vast network of more than 200,000 miles of pipeline, according to oil industry sources.

Require Free Textbooks

WASHINGTON—Thirty-two of the states and District of Columbia have mandatory provisions in their laws for distribution of free school textbooks.

Khrushchev Says He May Accept Farmer's Invite

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said Wednesday he had been invited by an American farmer named Garst to stay with him and that he probably would.

The farmer apparently is Roswell Garst of Coon Rapids, Iowa, who has made visits to the Soviet Union and who has shipped a lot of seed corn to Russia. Khrushchev is a great corn fan, and wants a lot of it grown in Russia.

The Soviet Premier told a news conference he certainly wanted to see United States farming areas on his trip in mid-September.

Veterans Uphold Tax Exemption

COLDWATER (UPI)—Hundreds of World War I and II veterans, and veterans of the Spanish-American War, today signed a petition opposing abolishment of the veterans homestead tax exemption.

A bill to abolish the exemption was scheduled to come before the House of Representatives in Lansing today.

The petition will be sent to Rep. Fred H. Marshall (R-Ala.). The existing legislation exempts the first \$2,000 of real estate owned by veterans, from realty taxes.

About nine million Americans have a form of heart disease.

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1/2" Galvanized Elbows \$.10
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1/2" Galvanized Tees \$.19
3/4" Galvanized Tees \$.27

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3/4" K SOFT—60 Ft. Coil ft. 45c

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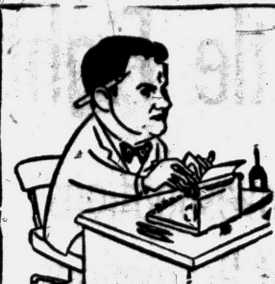
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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Which is tougher, golf or tennis?

This is a good argument and those who can present the best case are people who have participated in both sports for a period of time to have at least learned the fundamentals of each.

A golfer who has never held a tennis racquet will most naturally say golf is tougher, and vice-versa for a tennis player who never hit a golf ball.

Jack Kramer, most noted as a tennis pro, says golf is easier to master.

The tall netter plays a good game of golf, firing in the high 70's or low 80's, and when he made his statement Jess Watson of the Los Angeles Country Club challenged him to play the course.

It is known as a real tough layout, but Kramer accepted the challenge and came in with a 79.

Concentration, form and skill are basically strong elements needed to both sports.

In tennis, however, these elements must be coordinated into split-second decisions while in motion.

A tennis player cannot pause even momentarily to decide how he is going to hit the ball, where he is going to put it and what position he is going to take to make the return. A golfer can ponder about the way he will play a shot.

The move toward the ball and these thoughts must be spontaneous and along with them there has to be concentration of form—position of the feet, the shoulders, the arm and the stroke.

They are both great sports, but we are inclined to agree with Kramer—tennis is tougher.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

Sergeant Allen D. Noble of the Pontiac Police department has initiated the "Jones to Rome" campaign and city officials have given their blessing to the idea.

In this column last week we mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, parents of Pontiac's great track star Hayes, would probably not get the opportunity to go to Rome should their son make the 1960 Olympics.

It would be a great thing for the city of Pontiac if Hayes did make the team and it would even be a finer gesture if Pontiac reciprocated in giving Hayes a most wanted wish—to have his parents with him.

Mayor Rowston has named Rev. J. Allen Parker and Press sport staffer Guy Moats as trustees of the fund and contributions can be mailed to the Jones Olympic Fund in care of the Pontiac Post Office.

Oakland Hills Player

Yarnall Seniors' Champion

Tom Yarnall, 56-year-old Oakland Hills Country Club golfer, not only entered his first tournament but won it.

Yesterday at Detroit Golf Club.

Eleven Qualified for Gold Cup

Detroit Gale Boats Set for Sunday Event; More Try Today

SEATTLE (U-P) "Things," said Bill Stead today, "can get pretty hairy in that first turn."

The Reno cattleman who drives speedboats as a hobby was thinking ahead to Sunday's 52nd running of the Gold Cup race. His mount is a 5,870-pound unlimited hydroplane named Maverick.

Eleven of the huge hydroplanes qualified for Sunday's running of the Gold Cup on Lake Washington by the opening of the course today for the third day of qualifying runs. They were, in the order they qualified: Miss Pay 'N Save, Seattle; Gale V and Gale VI, both Detroit; Miss Wahoo, Seattle; Breathless I, Piedmont, Calif.; Hawaii Kai III, Bellevue, Wash.; Maverick, Lake Mead, Nev.; Thriftway Too and Miss Thriftway, both Seattle; Miss Spokane, Spokane, Wash.; and Nitrogen, Washington, D. C. Four qualified yesterday.

Boats must make three laps of the 3-mile course at better than 95 miles an hour to qualify for the Gold Cup.

Liston Halts Valdes Early

CHICAGO (U-P) — Pep Barone, manager of heavyweight Sonny Liston, fumes:

"I got a contender and can't get anywhere with him. I don't think that Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson rematch will ever come off. I think the Swede must defend his title for some time and nobody will put pressure on him to do it."

"Why don't they let my boy fight Patterson? For that matter, why won't Zora Foley the No. 2 contender fight my boy? Things are really messed up."

Liston, a 211-pounder, knocked out Nino Valdes, another 211-pounder, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round nationally televised scrap in Chicago Stadium last night.

A left hook to the jaw, a left-right combination and then a steaming right cross sent the big Cuban sprawling. He nearly got up at the count of 10, but not quite. He was a 6-1 underdog.

It was Liston's 18th straight victory, 16 by knockouts, and he now has won 25 out of 26 starts.

Water Poloists Compete

CHICAGO (AP) — Competition to select the United States water polo team in the third Pan American Games begins here tomorrow.

Seven water polo teams from four states are to compete in two brackets in the tournament which will conclude Sunday in the Portage Park pool.

Shantz Ends Mossi's Spell Over Yanks

SPORTS



NO HELP WANTED—Detroit Tiger catcher Bob (Red) Wilson gets some competition and unwanted assistance from a New York fan as he tries unsuccessfully to catch a foul ball off the bat of shortstop Gil McDougald in the 8th inning at Yankee Stadium yesterday.

terday. McDougald got another crack at bat and made good with a triple into left field. The Yankees beat the Tigers, 3-0, handing Don Mossi the defeat.

Lions in Colorado for First Exhibition

Play Los Angeles Rams Saturday in Afternoon Tilt

Three Veterans Will Miss Boulder Game Due to Injuries

The Detroit Lions took off for Boulder, Colo., from Willow Run airport this morning equipped with packed bags and high hopes for their approaching NFL campaign.

The Lions meet the Rams in Boulder at 4:30 p.m. (EST) Saturday to play their earliest pre-season exhibition game in history.

Head coach George Wilson said his team had "one of its best scrimmages in years" earlier this week. He thinks the team looks very good after two weeks of practice.

Veteran quarterback Tobin Rote went even further, saying that the Lions will be among four teams in the race for the Western Division title this season. The other contenders, in Rote's opinion, are the defending champion Baltimore Colts, the Chicago Bears and the Rams.

But little hopes of both Lion coaches and players alike were sobered somewhat by the injuries to three of the squad's first stringers — halfback Gene Gedman, tackle John Gordy and end Jim Doran.

Gedman will miss at least three weeks of practice while Doran and Gordy are expected to miss only this week's game.

You couldn't blame Wilson and company for shuddering at the thought of Doran's shoulder separation or Gordy's sprained ankle or Gedman's puffed and swollen knee.

A series of injuries to key players was the crippling blow which sent the team tumbling from the NFL championship in 1957 to a disappointing fifth place finish last year.

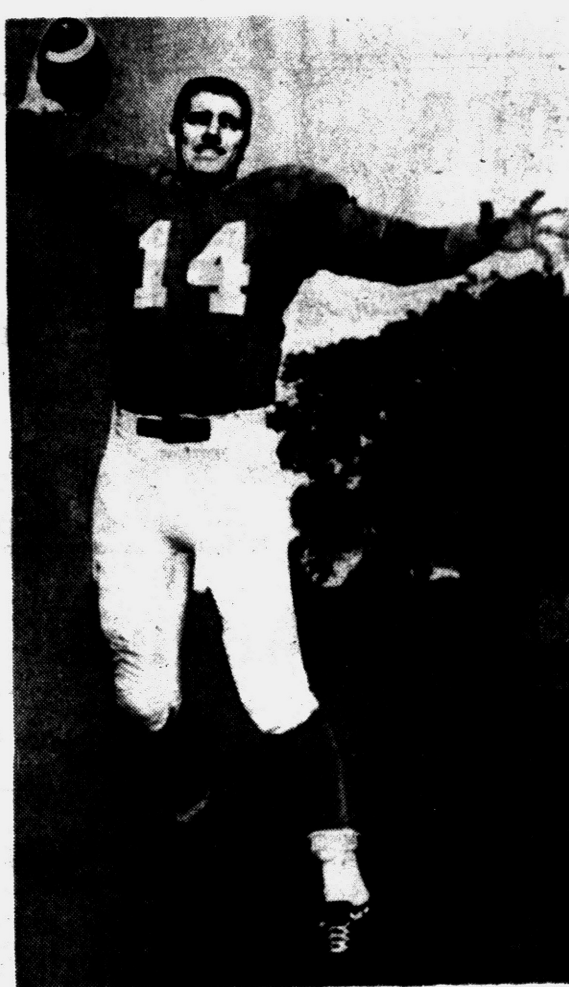
The Lions will have to be lucky and escape with only a minimum of casualties in their longest exhibition schedule record if they are to make a determined title bid this year.

They will also need some help from their rookie crop in order to replace retired veterans and those who have slowed down a bit in the past couple of years.

Of the rookies in camp, the two who have been most impressive are Art Brandiff, a competent flanker and runner from VMI, and Dan Chamberlain, a sure-fingered end from Sacramento State who was only a 25th draft choice.

Following their contest with the Rams, the flying Lions will play two more "away" games before coming home to face the New York Giants in an exhibition here at Briggs Stadium Aug. 23.

Before that they will play the Chicago Cardinals, in Norman, Okla., and the Cleveland Browns in Akron, O., on successive Saturdays.



Pontiac Press Photo
MAY START — Of the Detroit Lions' three quarterbacks, Earl Morrall (14) may get the starting call for the first exhibition game Saturday against the Los Angeles Rams in Boulder, Colo. Morrall is considered number two behind Tobin Rote and ahead of Jerry Reichow, but coach George Wilson says the job is wide open.

Competition Hot in Eagles' Camp

Grid Cards Rout Toronto, 55-26

By The Associated Press

It is doubtful whether Toronto Coach Hamp Pool meant to be taken so literally by the Chicago Cardinals when he said he welcomed the chance to play the National Football League club because of the use of unlimited blocking.

"Football is blocking and tackling and is not right that anything should stand in its way," he said referring to Canadian rules that limit blocking beyond the line of scrimmage.

The Cards didn't let anything stand in their way last night as they ground out a 55-26 exhibition victory over the Canadian Big Four Football Union team. Their line continually opened gaping holes and their rock-ribbed blocking kept the Canadian team off-stride.

Only two of the 12 touchdowns came on passes, both thrown by Argo quarterback Ronnie Knox, on loan from the Chicago Bears. The Cards' eight TDs were divided eight ways. Their defense completely bottled up any Argo ground offense.

The teams compromised on rules, with the exception of the

blocking rule. Each team used 11 men when the Cards had the ball, and then reverted to the 12-man Canadian style when Toronto was on the offensive.

Toronto held a 13-7 first quarter lead with 27,770 fans looking on — largest ever for a game in eastern Canada — but the Cards took command after that.

The competition at the Philadelphia Eagles' Hershey, Pa., camp became so hot and heavy that three fights and a half a dozen near brawls broke out as the birds went through a 45-minute contact workout yesterday.

Proverb Jacobs, 260-pound tackle, and rookie tackle Al Benecit, from Syracuse, were the first to square off. Linebacker Tom Landrum got involved twice, first with halfback Billy Barnes, then with rookie guard Darrell Ashbacher of Oregon.

Coach Mike Nixon of Washington is using the competitive urge to help him get a second string quarterback behind Eddie LeBaron. Newcomer Eagle Day of Mississippi and veteran Ralph Guglielmi will oppose each other today in an intrasquad game.

"Let them fight it out," Nixon said.

Vince Lombardi of Green Bay

Billy Martin Struck on Face by Pitched Ball

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Cleveland second baseman Billy Martin suffered a broken jaw and broken left cheek bone Wednesday night when he was hit by a pitch by Truman Cleveland.

After an X-ray, doctors said Martin would be out four to six weeks.

He was the lead-off batter in the second game of the Washington-Cleveland doubleheader when the pitch hit him on the left side of the face.

Martin was carried from the field on a stretcher, and taken to a hospital. He never lost consciousness.

7 Midwest Schools May Form League

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Seven midwestern schools have formed an alliance that may develop into an intercollegiate athletic conference.

The schools are the University of Kansas City, University of Chicago, Wheaton, Washington of St. Louis, Depauw, Valparaiso and Washburn.

Fred Beile, KCU track coach and athletic committee member, said the alliance would be on a trial basis for several years to determine the advisability of forming a conference.

All-Stars Stressing Pass Throwing Now

EVANSTON, Ill. (U-P) — Pass throwing is receiving emphasis in the College All Star football camp. Although the graduated college players, who will face the Baltimore Colts in Soldier Field Aug. 14, defeated the Chicago Bears in a scrimmage Tuesday, head coach Otto Graham was not satisfied with the All Star work.

"Our timing was off on passing patterns," he said. "We missed a lot of assignments and our line did not give the passer good protection. We're studying films of the game and pointing out our mistakes."

So far the collegians have not been hit by serious injuries.

String Snapped at 7 Straight by 3-0 Shutout

Tigers Leave Bases Loaded in Dropping Back to 6th

NEW YORK (UPI)—Don Mossi's spell over the New York Yankees has been broken, but the Detroit southpaw didn't go down to defeat without a fight.

He held the Yankees to one unearned run in the first seven innings before Mickey Mantle cracked a two-run homer in the eighth to wrap up a 3-0 victory for New York.

Mossi had beaten New York seven straight times in the last two seasons, including five in a row with Detroit this year.

But he couldn't have won yesterday no matter how well he pitched, an unearned run in the fourth and utter failure of Detroit batters against New York left-hander Bobby Shantz took care of that.

The loss dropped the Tigers back into sixth place in the American League standings, one game behind the Yankees. They still hold an 11-5 edge over the sagging world champions in season play with Mossi and Frank Lary accounting for all but one of the triumphs.

Shantz held Detroit to only five hits and was in trouble only in the ninth inning when the Tigers loaded the bases on a double by Gus Zernial, a single by Frank Bolling and a walk to pinch-hitter Harvey Kuenn.

But Ted Lepcio came up to bat for Mossi and grounded into a game-ending force out.

Mossi's fate was sealed in the fourth when Coot Veal grabbed a liner off the bat of Hank Bauer and then threw wildly past first trying to double Elston Howard off the bag.

Howard raced all the way to third on the errant throw and scored when Eddie Yost booted Cletis Boyer's roller.

Mossi and Shantz remained locked in a pitcher's battle until the eighth when Gil McDougald tripled and Mantle followed with his 22nd homer of the year.

Shantz gained his sixth win against three losses while Mossi was charged with his fifth setback against 10 victories.

Detroit and New York wind up their three-game series this afternoon with Paul Foytack (9-10) facing Art Ditmar (7-7).

DETROIT	NEW YORK
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Yost 3b	Rich 2b
Groth rf	McDougald 1b
Maxwell lf	Mantle cf
Kalline cf	Howard c
Wilson c	Bauer rf
Zernial 1b	Boyer lf
Bolling 2b	Therby 1b
Veal ss	Kubek lf
A-Kuenn	Shantz p
B-Osborne	
Moss 1b	
C-Lepcio	
Totals 33 6 50	Totals 32 3 33

A—Walked for Veal in 9th; B—Ran for Kuenn in 9th; C—Forced runner for Moss in 9th.

DETROIT: E—Veal, Yost, Zernial, McDougald, Boyer, PO—A—Detroit (24-7), New York (27-18), DP—Moss, Bolling and Zernial, McDougald, Richardson and Throneberry, LOB—Detroit 9, New York 6.

2B—Zernial, 3B—McDougald, HR—Mantle.

MISSOURI (10-5) 8 5 3 2 1 1
Shantz (W, 6-3) 9 5 0 0 0 3 3
U—Umhoefer, Homochick, Flaherty.
T—2:11. A—10,202.

Finsterwald's Golf Tip: Loft for Downhill Lie

By DOW FINSTERWALD

1958 PGA Champion

On the average course many shots will have to be played with one foot higher than the other.

On a hilly layout you may have a large percentage of shots this way.

Playing a downhill lie—with the left foot lower than the right—is bound to disturb the normal rhythm of the swing.

You must make alterations in the stance and swing to compensate. An open stance is recommended.

The ball should be lined up off the right heel because that is where the club will come nearest to the earth in a proper swing. If the



On the backswing, the club should be brought up more abruptly to prevent the club from dragging as it is liable to in a sweeping motion.

Because there is naturally going to be a great deal more weight on the left foot, the ball probably will hook if hit properly. To compensate for this, aim slightly to the right of the target.

Naturally, a club with greater loft than you would use from a flat lie, should be employed.

You actually are pointing down-hill and the ball must be lofted by the club to get it in the air.

Michigan Water Ski Tournament This Weekend

The state water ski championships will be held Saturday and Sunday on the Huron River in Ann Arbor with Pontiac's Tony Mitchell defending his jumping title.

Over 125 water skiers will participate in the two day meet which is held near the old Municipal Beach on the north edge of the city on route 23.

Whitmore Lake skier Bill Risky will defend his men's slalom title and Sandy Coldman the girl's slalom crown.



AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	63	42	.600	—
Cleveland	62	45	.579	2
Baltimore	55	54	.505	10
Kansas City	52	53	.495	11
New York	51	53	.490	11½
Detroit	47	56	.451	12½
Boston	47	59	.443	18½
Washington	44	64	.407	20½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 3, Detroit 0
Boston 17, Kansas City 6, night
Chicago 2, Baltimore 0, first game, twilight
Baltimore 7, Chicago 1, second game, night
Cleveland 7, Washington 3, first game, twilight
Washington 9, Cleveland 0, second game, night

TODAY'S GAMES
Detroit at New York, 1 p.m.—Foytack 9-9 vs. Czarnecki 4-1
Cleveland at Washington, 7:05 p.m.—Bell 11-9 vs. Kemmerer 5-11
Chicago at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.—Pierce 12-11 vs. O'Dell 6-9
Kansas City at Boston, 7:15 p.m.—Herbert 10-7 vs. Casale 7-7

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Kansas City at New York, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 7:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	60	44	.568	—
Los Angeles	58	46	.558	1½
Milwaukee	58	46	.558	1½
Pittsburgh	51	56	.477	9½
Chicago	50	55	.475	9½
Cincinnati	50	56	.472	10
St. Louis	47	57	.447	14½
Philadelphia	44	60	.423	18

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4
San Francisco 4, Milwaukee 1
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2, night
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 3, night

TODAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2 p.m.—Owens 10-9 vs. Czarnecki 4-1
Milwaukee at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m.—Burdette 15-10 or Pizarro 4-1 vs. Jones 14-10
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 4 p.m.—Haddix 7-8 vs. Jackson 5-9
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Southfield Holds to Perfect Mark

Southfield was one game short of clinching both halves of the Junior Legion race today following Wednesday's come-from-behind 5-3 verdict over Clawson. Tough Royal Oak stands in the way of a perfect 2nd half showing Saturday.

Birmingham and Troy were other winners yesterday.

Trailing 3-2 in the 6th, Southfield put together four singles in the same frame to give Bob Filar the triumph in relief.

Birmingham's Tim Springer gave up a pair of two-run homers but little else in an 8-4 victory over Rochester. George Forrest had three hits featuring the team's 5th win in seven outings. Dwight Swords and Howard Hinkel socked the homers.

Big Troy pitcher Doug Smith blanked Milford 1-0 on two hits. Pete Davidson got three of Troy's five bingles including the one that drove in the only run following a walk, steal and passed ball.

Wimbledon Star Makes U.S. Bid

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) —

Maria Bueno, the Wimbledon queen from Brazil, today set her sights on the U.S. crown to match the two-title sweep of Althea Gibson in 1957 and 1958.

"I'll be trying to win at Forest Hills next month," said the 19-year-old Miss Bueno. "That's a great honor, to win both the Wimbledon and U.S. titles in the same year. I hope I can do it. But it won't be easy."

Miss Bueno is making her first U.S. appearance as the Wimbledon champion in the Eastern Grass Court Championships.

Major League Boxes

CHICAGO	BALTIMORE	CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON
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CHICAGO	BALTIMORE	CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON
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Loras Selects Coach
DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)—James K. Smarjesse Wednesday was named head basketball and baseball coach at Loras College. Smarjesse comes to Loras from Spalding Institute at Peoria, Ill. He is a native of Springfield, Ill.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE
1959 Oldsmobiles
• Extraordinary Discounts
• Highest Trade-In Allowances
SUBURBAN MOTORS CO.
565 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Midway 4-4440

'59 RAMBLER
RADIO \$1648.00
HEATER
Choose Your Own Equipment
BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER
MI 6-3900

OPEN BOWLING
EVENINGS
(Except Sundays)
• Resurfaced Lanes Now Ready for Bowling Practice
• Summer Prices—3 Lines \$1.00
• Teams and Individuals
• Register Now for League Spots
MOTOR INN REC. Hubbard 118 S. Perry VE 5-0552

Semi-Annual CLEARANCE
ENTIRE STOCK
SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
\$2.99
Values to \$6.95
Entire Stock
SWIM SUITS
Reg. \$3.95 Now \$2.77
Reg. \$4.95 Now \$3.77
Reg. \$5.95 Now \$4.77

McNally's
106 N. Saginaw Street
Open Friday Nights 'til 9 P. M.

Nats End Loss String at 18

By The Associated Press
Truman for President! That is the new cry in Washington. They mean Cleveland, not Harry as the Truman of their dreams for he is the man who broke the Senators' 18-game losing streak.

Cookie Lavagetto was a desperate man after watching his Senators tie a club mark by dropping their 18th straight in the first game of a doubleheader last night. The modern major league record of 20 was just around the corner. Cookie finally settled on Cleveland, a 27-year-old son of Visalia, Calif., who had not started all season. Cleveland had shown enough in 33 relief appearances to con-

vince Lavagetto who by this time didn't need much convincing after watching his other pitchers.

All that Cleveland did was to throw his first big league shutout, a seven hit 9-0 job at the second-place Cleveland Indians and the streak was over. It was the Senators' first victory since the first game of a July 19 doubleheader.

Harmon Killebrew woke up, too. He hit his first home run since July 27, No. 34 and pushed his runs batted in total to 85. Jim (Mudcat) Grant handed in Washington its 18th defeat in the

opener 7-3 as the Indians scored six runs in the seventh inning. There was no change in the pennant race. Chicago also split a night in Baltimore, holding tight to its two-game lead. Barry Lat-

ond game 7-1.
man shutout the Orioles with three hits in the 2-0 opener but Baltimore took advantage of Early Wynn's shaky pitching and five White Sox errors to grab the second game 7-1.
BOWLING SHIRTS—GABARDINE—KNIT—CHALLIS
RAWLING'S 6-FINGER TRAPEZE GLOVES
Sale Golf Clubs, Spalding \$9.00 Irons . . . \$5.95
Football Shoes — High & Low Cut Shoes
\$9.75 Badminton Set . . . \$5.75
WELDEN SPORTING GOODS 51 MT. CLEMENS

Horses back in woods along with giant machines in pulling out big logs. The horses can draft horses have returned to pull out the big logs with minimum damage to young trees.

Cass Avenue Brake Service

109 N. Cass Avenue
"Pontiac's Oldest Brake Service"

BRAKE RELINE SPECIAL

FORDS '49 to '57—CHEVIES '49 to '57 \$16.95
BRAKES RELINED

We free your emergency cables and pack the front wheels at this price with regular lining. Other Cars in Proportion

We Guarantee Our Work!

REAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Open Tonite & Nites 'til 9
Sunday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

YANKEE STORES

THE LAST OF THE LEFT-OVERS

PRICES ARE SLASHED TO COST & BELOW AS WE SELL-OUT SUMMER LEFT-OVERS

51 S. Saginaw St. NEXT to WRIGLEY'S | PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Men's BERMUDA SHORTS
Now at this low left-over price of . . . **\$1.77**

Men's SWIM TRUNKS
Boxer & brief styles, S-M-L. . . **\$1.33**

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Large assortment of sizes and patterns. . . **Left Over Price 99c**

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS **\$1.66**
Large assortment—Now ONLY

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS **\$1.66**
Short sleeve—cool weaves

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS **\$3.44**
Cool summer weaves. Values to \$7.95

MEN'S DENIM HOBBY SLACKS **\$1.77**
Wash and wear finish. S to XL

Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS **93c**
Wash and wear finish. Sizes 6 to 16

BOYS' COTTON JACKETS **\$1.97**
Washable cotton. Sizes 6 to 18

YANKEE'S CLEAN-OUT SUMMER GOODS

Girls' SWIM SUITS
Cottons, plaid prints, Sizes 4 to 14. **\$1.33**

Women's Pedal Pushers **\$1**
A variety of left-overs to spice up appetite.

Ladies' Summer DRESSES **\$3**
A line of new and short sleeve summer cottons.

Girls' PEDAL PUSHERS
Slim Jims, Jamies, Sleeveless Blouses **47c**

TOTS' BOXER JEANS Denims or Twills **47c**

TOTS' BOXER SHORTS Prints and Solids, 2 to 6 **19c**

TOTS' SUNSUITS Sizes 2 to 4 **19c**

INFANTS' DIAPER SETS **17c**

LADIES' SKIRTS Dan River Wash & Wears **\$1.33**

GIRLS' DRESSES Sizes 1 to 3, 4 to 6x **\$2**

Terry Cloth Auto Seat Covers
For Solid or Split Seats **\$2.87**

AUTO BABY SEATS As Low As **87c**

SIMONIZ AUTO WAX **77c**

\$6.95 Frame Mount Trailer Hitch **\$3.97**

\$3.95 LONG HANDLE Auto Wash Mop Horsehair Bristles **\$1.87**

Rear Seat Auto Speaker With Switch and Wiring **\$2.88**

Set of 4 Whitewall Tire Rings **\$2.88**

Steel Car Top CARRIER **\$3.33**
All Steel

Wedge Shaped AUTO CUSHION **87c**

Rear View AUTO MIRROR **\$1.44**
Chrome finish

4-Way AUTO LUG WRENCH **87c**
Vacations.

ENAMEL GOLD PACK CANNER
With lid & jar rack—holds 7 quart Mason jars. **\$1.66**

PICNIC NEEDS LEFT-OVERS

Woven PICNIC BASKETS **\$1.27**
Complete with hinged handle.

Insulated ICE CHEST **\$2.77**
Keeps ice for days.

12" PORTABLE GRILL **\$2.98**
All steel, folds easily. **88c**

KIDS' PICNIC TABLE AND BENCH SET **\$3.99**
TABLE With 2 Benches Attached

SUMMER SHOE LEFT-OVERS

Women's Linen Weave WEDGIE **\$1.99**
Black and Beige. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10

Women's CASUALS **\$1.99**
Sizes 4 1/2 to 10. White and Beige

CANVAS PUMPS **\$1.44**
Blue, red, black, beige.

Men's Canvas LOAFERS **\$2.99**
Blue, Brown, Beige

Boys' Oxfords **\$2.44**
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12

Men's DECK SHOES **\$2.39**
Size 6 1/2 to 12

Seek New Bids on Courthouse

Supervisors Wary of Repeat of Dispute in Second Round

New construction bids on a new courthouse will be asked, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors decided yesterday, with several supervisors warning against a repeat performance.

Robert J. Huber, of Troy, and Sydney Frid, of Northville, wanted to know what course the county would take should a large Pontiac builder—once awarded the general construction contract—again come in with other than the low bid.

"I can't answer what the future holds," replied David Levinson, chairman of the board's Special Courthouse Building Committee.

Levinson couldn't be pinned down by Huber, Frid or newsmen whether his committee would hold out again to give the largest of three contracts for the \$3,000,000 building to J. A. Fredman, Inc. of Pontiac.

Supervisors listened intently to a quizing of Levinson by Huber and Frid this morning, and then, rather surprisingly, without a roll call vote, decided to ask prospective general and mechanical contractors to submit new bids by Sept. 9.

Because a Royal Oak man had carried his legal battle against the county to the State Supreme Court for awarding the first contract to Fredman instead of the low bidder, supervisors found themselves suddenly with Fredman and the mechanical contractor, R. L. Spitzley Co., pulling out their original bids.

Both companies said they couldn't afford to wait any longer during the pending court fight. The county had requested Fredman, builder of Pontiac's municipal buildings, to hold out another six months. The company said no.

So during its rare summer session yesterday the Board accepted withdrawal of Fredman's and Spitzley's bids, and voted to re-advertise for new ones in these two fields.

"What reason do we have to suppose we won't run into the same thing all over again?" questioned Huber.

Frid, a consistent dissenter in the past, asked Levinson to promise that the low bidder would get the contract in the new batch of bids. Levinson wouldn't budge.

Afterwards he said chances of a repeat performance were "very remote." He said also he expected Fredman to re-submit a bid, but didn't know whether the past low general contractor bidder, A. Z. Shmina & Sons Co. of Detroit, would do likewise.

"If he does he will be treated fairly," Levinson said.

He told fellow supervisors that he should have a report by the Board's Sept. 14 meeting on the new bids. Winning electrical contractor, Schultz Electric Service of Pontiac, has already signed a contract with the county.

At their June 2 meeting supervisors voted 7 to 4 to award contracts to Fredman, Sultzley, and Schultz.

Immediately the Shmina company promised it would go to court to oppose the Board's giving the contract to other than its low bidding company.

Three Oakland County Circuit Court judges ruled the Board was legally correct in doing so. An appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court followed.

Later, with word that Fredman had agreed to withdraw his first bid, and that the county would re-advertise, Frank P. Scruggs Jr., who brought the suit against the Board, decided to drop the appeal.

Still Fighting in Tibet

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Scattered fighting is still going on against the conquering Chinese in some parts of Tibet's isolated wastes, according to refugees trickling across the borders into Nepal.

So Say London Newspapers

Ike Is a 'New Man'

LONDON (UPI)—Two London newspapers today described President Eisenhower as "a new man" in reports from Washington.

"Call him the New Ike," the Daily Express said. "For there's no doubt about it, Dwight D. Eisenhower is a changed man today as the plans start forward for his exchange of visits with Mr. Khrushchev."

"The President is in full charge and John Foster Dulles would be shocked into disbelief if he were alive." The Express described Eisenhower as "fit . . . capable of carrying his burdens . . . in vigorous health and evidently relishing his job for the first time."

The Daily Mail said that "The sick man leaning away from leadership has become the keen-eyed, confident head of state ready to cope with anything."

It said he was not "the platitudeous general who appeared unfitted for the roughness of American domestic politics, let alone the constant challenge of the world's big problems."

The Mail's description of the New Ike: "Bronzed, trim-figured . . . keen-eyed, quick-moving, and above all, alert with a quicker sense of humor and a warmly sincere smile instead of a set grin."

Grain Dealings Light; Mixed

CHICAGO (UPI)—The grain futures market was mixed in early light dealings today on the Board of Trade with wheat leading the strength and corn the weakness.

All wheat contracts worked to the plus side during the first several minutes while corn slid off major fractions. Soybeans also were weak.

Wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 cent a bushel higher after about an hour with trading at a standstill, September \$1.90 1/2; corn 1/2 to 1/4 lower, September \$1.30 1/2; soybeans unchanged to 1/4 lower, September \$2.16 1/4.

In further study of the private crop report issued yesterday by C. M. Galvin and Francis I. DuPont & Co., traders see only soybeans of the major farm commodities as showing any likelihood of being in close balance with demand during the next crop year.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP) — Opening			
grain.			
Wheat		Dec	71 1/4
Sep	1.90	Mar	71 3/4
Dec	1.85 1/2	May	70 3/4
Mar	1.80 1/2		
May	1.97 1/2	Sep	1.31 3/4
July	1.82 1/2	Dec	1.36
		Mar	1.38
		May	1.36 1/4
Corn		Lard (drums)	
Sep	1.20 1/2	Nov	8.80 1/2
Dec	1.13 1/4	Dec	8.90
Mar	1.16 1/4		
May	1.13 1/4		
Oats (new type)			
Sep	.68 1/4	B-Bid	9.60 1/2

Project Results in Jobs, Goodwill

Canadians Win Friends With Asia Dam

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI)—In the puzzling, frustrating game of foreign aid, Canada has caught a winner a few miles from the Khyber Pass.

It's called the Warsak Dam, and you probably will never read about it in the World Almanac. For one thing, its height (235 feet) is only one-third that of Hoover Dam.

But most people around here can't read anyway. And they are not particularly interested that the

dam will one day double West Pakistan's electrical power supply and irrigate some 100,000 acres of land.

What they do know is this: Canada is building the dam and providing jobs in a poverty-stricken area where a few years ago angry tribesmen didn't work for white men — they shot at them. Since 1956, when construction began, some 10,000 Pakistanis have put down their rifles and exchanged their turbans for hard hats.

The project's 48-page brochure notes that when the dam is completed next year, the Kabul River will be backed up 26 miles to the Afghanistan border forming a 1,000-foot wide tourist lake. What it overlooks is the fact that construction workers average six rupees (\$1.26) per day.

That's not enough to buy a good steak in Moose Jaw. But in Pakistan, where per capita income is

about \$50 per year, it's enough to feed a good-sized family.

Warsak will cost an estimated \$62 million and Canada has made it clear she is picking up the tab. When the Duke of Edinburgh visited Warsak in February, the workers shouted, "Long live the Duke," "Long live (President) Ayub Khan," and "Long Live Canada."

Sometimes, Canada came first. But Canada is not necessarily building up goodwill on the basis of a multi-million-dollar gift. The big return comes from 150 Canadian technicians, consulting engineers, foremen and construction bosses who qualify as grass roots diplomats.

"You don't do any good by giv-

ing people a million bucks or sending them a boatload of shoes. This is the way to do it," said Corry Robbins of Edmonton, Alberta, construction manager for Angus Robertson Ltd., the general contractors.

He said the Canadians had transformed backward Pakistanis into semi-skilled and skilled laborers and provided continuous close supervision during three-shifts-a-day operations. Robbins credited this close supervision for much of the project's success and its easy identification with Canada.

Most of the Canadians don't come to Pakistan with the idea of being goodwill ambassadors. Many frank-

ly admit they took the job for the money and for a chance to travel. They average a tax-free \$500 per month basic pay with an additional 15 per cent overseas allowance.

There are even those who don't like Pakistan. Consider, for example, the plight of 40 bachelor workers in an area where what few girls you see are always draped in long black hoods.

Still, the Canadians really aren't roughing it. Their community near the dam site is dotted with neat houses. Married workers may bring their dependents and 35 new Canadians can claim Pakistan as their birthplace.

Western Auto Special OF THE WEEK



10-lb. Bag Charcoal 66¢
Reg. 79¢
Quick starting, hardwood briquets. Hot burning, long lasting. 10 lbs. 6GC2000

Western Auto

Miracle Mile Store
Open 10:00 to 9:00 Daily
FE 5-3655
Downtown Store
Open 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
9:30 to 9:00 Mon., & Fri.

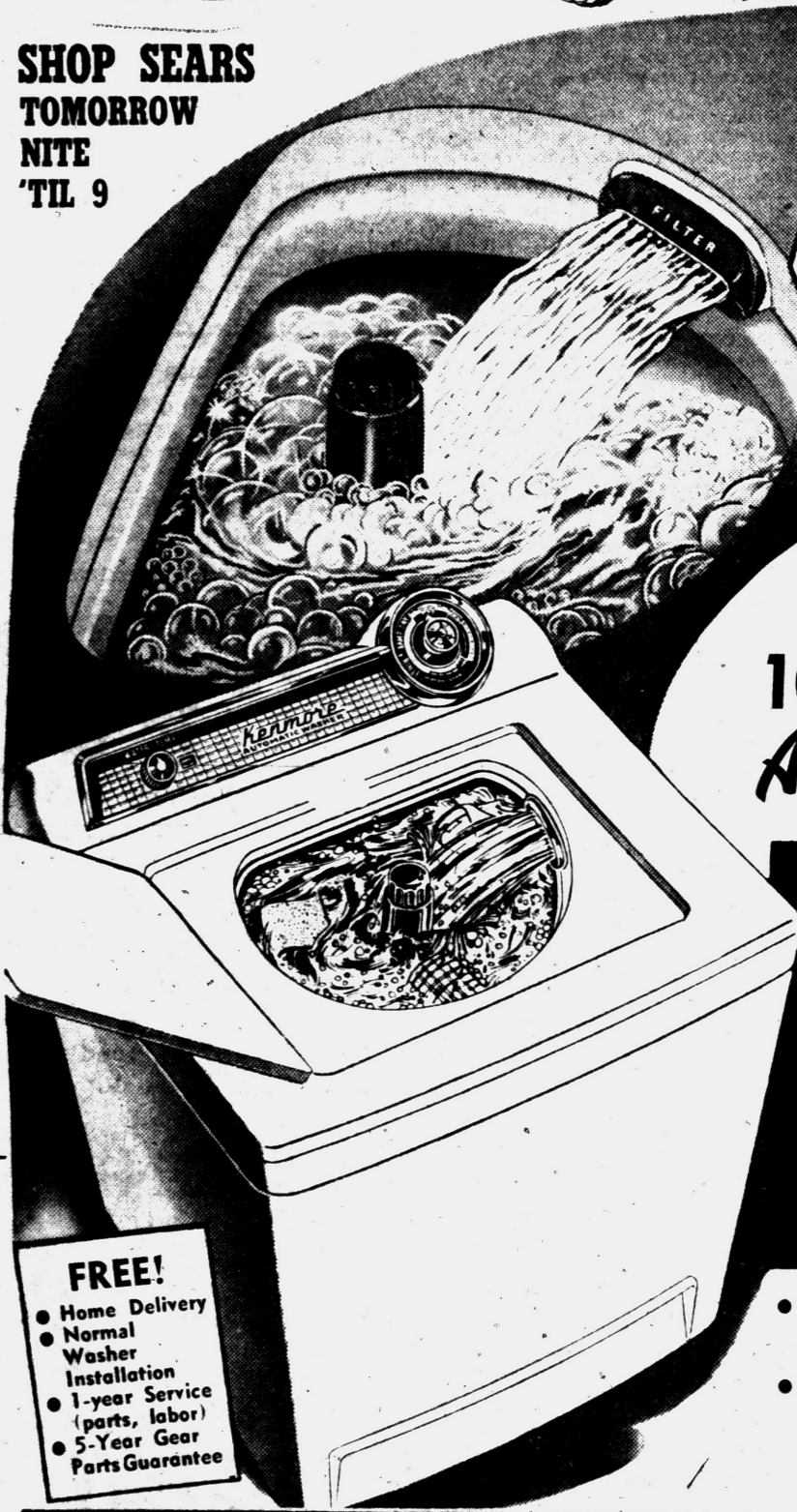


SHOP SEARS
TOMORROW
NITE
'TIL 9

FLOOD CLEARANCE

No, we weren't washed out last Wednesday, but our basement was flooded. Prices have been REDUCED on many kinds of merchandise THIS WEEK ONLY!

Sale!



Built-in Lint Filter Keeps Unsightly Lint-fuzz Off Your Clothes!
Kenmore Filters Full-Time During Wash and Rinse and at Any Water Level Completely Automatically!

KENMORE
10-LB. CAPACITY
Automatic WASHER

ALL TIME LOW PRICE

\$199

\$5 DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- FREE!
- Home Delivery
 - Normal Washer Installation
 - 1-year Service (parts, labor)
 - 5-Year Gear Parts Guarantee

- Filter is out of way — no pans to remove before you load and unload clothes
- Porcelain tub won't rust

- Modern Fabric Setting gives "hand-washed" care to Nylon, Dacron, Acetate—automatically

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

TERRIFIC LOW PRICED BUY!



Glamorous Kenmore
30-In. Gas Range

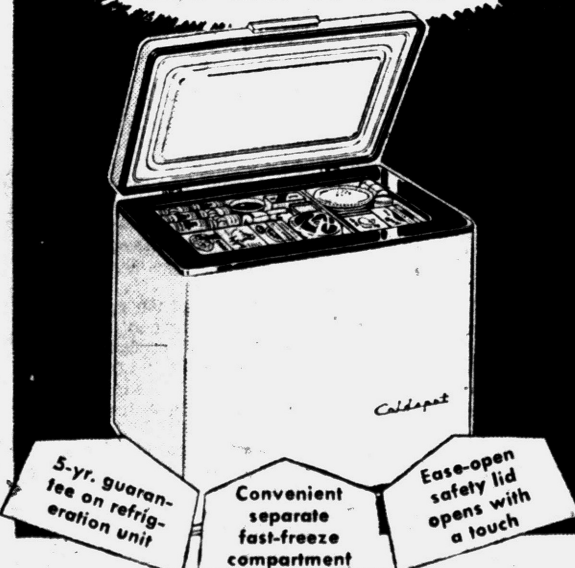
Only 129⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN Small Monthly Payments on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Prepare fast, easy meals and snacks on griddle top, converts to work space
- Giant 25-in. wide oven lets you bake a family-size meal at same time
- Visi-Bake oven window lets you peek in, removable for easy cleaning
- Backguard has clock, 1-hour timer for range-top cooking, appliance outlet

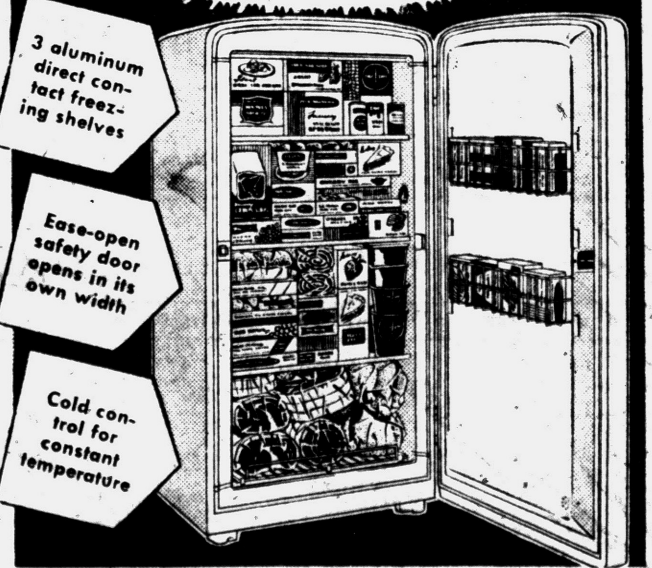
Appliance Dept., Main Basement

Big Top Values!
Compact Freezer Stores 350 lbs. of Food



- 5-yr. guarantee on refrigeration unit
- Convenient separate fast-freeze compartment
- Ease-open safety lid opens with a touch

Big Top Savings!
Big Upright Freezer Buy Now . . . Save!



- 3 aluminum direct contact freezing shelves
- Ease-open safety door opens in its own width
- Cold control for constant temperature

YOUR CHOICE! 10 cu. ft. Chest or Upright Freezer

Chest . . . Pre-set cold control for safe temperatures. Cabinet is vacuum sealed and leakproof. Famous Coldspot® super-wall construction. Hurry in today for this low, low price!

Upright . . . Large cabinet resists sweating and dripping. 4 big storage sections and 2 wire racks. Shell pink door liner, white interior. Hurry in now and take advantage of low, low sale price.

\$189

ONLY \$5 DOWN

Appliance Department, Main Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

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