

Everything 'A-OK' for 2nd Astronaut Venture

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Everything is "A-OK" for America's second man-in-space venture Tuesday morning.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) confirmed that 35-year-old Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom will be the pilot aboard "Liberty Bell 7," the Mercury man-in-space capsule for Tuesday's shot.

Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. who will be 40 years old Tuesday, will be backup man for Grissom as he will be Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. who made Ameri-

ca's first space hop May 5 aboard the capsule Freedom 7.

Lt. Col. John A. Powers of NASA told reporters at a news conference that everything, including the weather, appears to be all set for Grissom's trip, scheduled to start around 9 a.m. Pontiac time Tuesday.

"All elements," he said, "are 'A-OK' for the MR-4 mission."

MR-4 stands for Mercury-Redstone No. 4. Shepard's trip was MR-3.

Grissom, at 150 pounds, is

the smallest of the seven Mercury astronauts. The Redstone rocket now poised on pad No. 5 will hurl him about 115 miles into space and 300 miles out to sea on a path roughly paralleling Shepard's flight.

START COUNT DOWN

The final 12-hour final countdown in preparation for Grissom's hop started at 9 a.m. Pontiac time today. The weather, which had delayed Shepard's flight, looked just right for Grissom's.

A special report showed that conditions both at the launching site and in the recovery area near Grand Bahama Island in the Atlantic should be within safety limits.

Powers, public information officer for the Mercury program, said Grissom was picked for this flight because "he was the man most ready."

Glenn presumably will get a rocket hop later with one or more of the other five astronauts following suit before the year is over. Purpose of the hope is to provide astronaut training and to check out all aspects of the capsule and the recovery system.

LAST BEFORE ORBIT

Powers said it is possible Grissom may be the last sub-orbital hop by an astronaut before the space agency attempts to launch a man in orbit around the earth.

If Tuesday's flight is as successful as Shepard's, he said, further trips like it may be dispensed with. NASA had planned at least four sub-orbital launches.

The first man-in-orbit flight could come late this year but appears more likely to be attempted in 1962.



SUITING UP FOR TRIP—Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom is shown trying on the space suit he will wear Tuesday morning as a passenger aboard the Mercury capsule in the United States.

second attempt at launching a man into space. Grissom, an Air Force captain, was confirmed as the one who will make the second sub-orbital flight. Adjusting the suit is Joe W. Schmidt.

Death Strikes Out Ty Cobb, Once Mighty Tiger

Georgia Peach Dies in Atlanta at Age of 74

Had Been Treated for Diabetes, Bursitis and Idaho Back Injury

ATLANTA (AP)—Ty Cobb, the immortal Georgia Peach of baseball fame, died today.

The 74-year-old former Detroit Tiger star died in Emory University Hospital about 1:20 p.m. He had been a patient there several times in the past two years.

He had undergone treatment for diabetes, bursitis and a back injury sustained in a hunting accident in Idaho.

He had been in the hospital this time since June 5.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb was born Dec. 18, 1896 near Royston, in Northeast Georgia.

After playing sandlot ball in his home town, Cobb made his professional debut at 17 with Augusta, Ga., in the South Atlantic League.

His historic big league career spanned 24 years, 23 with Detroit as an outfielder. He managed the Tigers six years and finished his major league career in 1928 with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Cobb was a baseball wonder. One of the game's most aggressive players, he at one time held 90 records.

LIFETIME AVERAGE .367

Many still stand. His lifetime batting average was .367 and except for his first year he batted over .300 every season in the majors.

The Georgia Peach proved as sharp in the business world as on the diamond, amassing a fortune as high as \$3 million.

Cobb drew top billing in 1936 in the first ball for baseball's Hall of Fame.

Big 3 Rejects K on Berlin

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — The United States, Britain and France today turned down Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's attempt at forcing the Allies out of Red-enclosed West Berlin.

In similar notes delivered to the Kremlin shortly after noon Moscow time, the western Big Three called instead for free elections in East Germany as part of a basic approach to solving the entire problem of divided Germany.

The White House announced that the text of the U.S. note will be made public at 9 a.m. (Pontiac time) Tuesday.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger declined to give any indication of the U.S. position outlined in the note concerning Communist threats to cut off Western access to Berlin.

But it appeared certain the Allies would re-emphasize that they have no intention of yielding their rights in the former German capital 100 miles behind the Iron curtain.

Salinger was asked if the President would deliver a radio-

television address on the Berlin situation.

The press secretary said there are no plans for such a talk but said the possibility should not be ruled out entirely at this time.

At the same time diplomatic sources in London said the U.S., British and French foreign ministers may meet in Paris early next month to coordinate Allied policy on Berlin.

MINISTERS CONFERENCE

Sources said a foreign ministers conference could be a prelude to a western summit conference of President Kennedy, Premier Harold Macmillan and President Charles de Gaulle, if it was necessary to serve a more serious warning on the Soviets.

Other developments in the highly fluid Berlin situation:

—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., said the threat of war over Berlin is "more serious" than those leading up to World War I and World War II.

He said Western civilization stands in its greatest danger and the United States must be prepared "if the worst comes to the worst."

—Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H., said Republicans will support any "firm, tough position" President Kennedy takes on the defense of West Berlin.

—Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said members of his party are against "any further weakening of the American position in any part of the world."

—Informal sources said President Kennedy may receive this week the Defense Department's final recommendation on whether to mobilize part of the National Guard and reserves because of the Berlin threat.

—The Chicago Sun-Times said in a story from Washington during the weekend that Kennedy has reached a firm decision to "mobilize some elements of the reserve to meet the Soviet threat to Berlin."

—A record flow of refugees from Communist East Germany brought some 4,000 into West Berlin in over the weekend. With tension building up, the refugees appeared to be fleeing the city.

—It was feared that it might be too late for the U.S. to leave.

C. of C. Studying Change in Voting for Commission

Election of the Pontiac City Commission on an at-large basis is being considered by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

The study could lead to a recommendation that the present system of election by district be abandoned.

The board of directors of the chamber has authorized the influential Governmental Affairs Committee to proceed on a study of the election system, it was disclosed today.

The committee, headed by William F. Kalwitz, has been studying the system on the theory that it could be a possible switch for several years.

Being considered is a system under which commission districts would be nominated by candidates but elected — one from each district — in a citywide vote.

TO TAKE TIME

It will take some time before there is any decision about the chamber's final position on the idea, it was indicated by John W. Hiringer, chamber manager.

He said the committee believes the idea "has merit," but wants to study representative systems in other cities before coming to a final evaluation.

Any final recommendation from the board of directors approving the switch would presumably go to the City Commission for consideration.

A change would require amendment of the city charter.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Spaceman Try Means Publicity

By BOB CONSIDINE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Here early Tuesday morning, if 10,000 things go right, we'll give the world another nerve-jangling example of how, and perhaps even why, a democracy works.

The second of several sub-orbital shots in the Project Mercury program will endeavor to fling a man 300 miles down the Atlantic range at a height of more than 100 miles and speeds of around 5,000 m.p.h.

The man will be either Capt. Gus Grissom, Air Force test pilot, or Lt. Col. John Glenn, USMC, who, at 38-going-on-40, may be the world's oldest astronaut.

The chosen man will attend to his assigned task, or die, in full view of millions of his countrymen — via TV — and later in the day, or the following day, will be shown at his hazardous work to televisioners or newsprint audiences all over the world. Our astronauts have no secrets.

If he and his appallingly complicated hardware function as superbly as did Cmdr. Alan Shepard and his vehicle last May 5, America and the world will know that we are one short step closer to the day when the feat of Maj. Yuri Gagarin is duplicated. That is the prayerful ideal end.

If the astronaut's Redstone booster goes wacky on the launch pad, the 1½-ton capsule in which he will be strapped is primed to jerk itself 2,500 feet into the air in a few seconds, thus putting a fat cushion of air between its occupant and what might be a catastrophic explosion below. The capsule would then be lowered by its big cargo chute.

If something goes haywire between the time of the launch and the moment, two and a half minutes later, when the Redstone burns out, a little guy with steady nerves, Range Safety Officer Capt. Red Davis, will push the button that shoots the capsule away from the silo, then, punch another button that blows the booster into a zillion pieces.

If the astronaut falls, has a heart attack, or cannot stand the awesome stresses of acceleration and deceleration, men on the ground or on ships at sea will take care for him, trying to bring him back safely through the magic of their little black boxes.

If he dies —

Well, that's where we started this thing, he dies — and every astronaut freely acknowledges the risk — there will be more witnesses to his death than ever before in history save a hit man being met by his end.

If he dies, a ripple of anger and revulsion will sweep the land and the lands of our allies. Millions will say he was sacrificed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Discount Rumor About Bowles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House today flatly denied reports that Chester Bowles is resigning as undersecretary of state.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility that Chester Bowles might be nudged out as undersecretary of state was discounted today by an administration source.

"Mr. Bowles," this authority said, "has neither resigned nor has his resignation been asked for, and his resignation is not currently expected."

The New York Times, New York Daily News and the Washington Post carried stories today saying President Kennedy was believed ready to ask Bowles to resign and accept an ambassadorial post. The Times also said that Allen Dulles is on the way out as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The same administration source said that Dulles had indicated last November, when Kennedy asked him to stay on as CIA chief that he hoped to retire in about a year, and that there has been "no change in that status."

At the White House, press secretary Pierre Salinger told reporters at a noon briefing that, when he had checked 10 minutes previously, there were no plans for Bowles to leave his post.

"What about Bowles?" a newsman inquired.

"Well," Salinger replied, "I'm not going to have anything to say on the record about the story."

The State Department announced Bowles would go down later this month on a trip that would include an African stop for a conference of U.S. ambassadors in New Delhi.

Incentive Plan to Spur Business in Credit Form

WASHINGTON (AP)—A billion dollar tax credit to spur industrial expansion was adopted today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee approved with only minor changes a tax incentive plan offered by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon as part of the administration's tax reform proposals, on which President Kennedy has asked prompt action.

The incentive would take the form of a credit against 1961 income taxes amounting to 8 percent of the money spent for new equipment, with certain limitations.

The administration had asked that the amount of tax credit claimed could not amount to more than 30 percent of the total income tax due. The committee raised the limit to 50 percent. In other words the credit can't reduce taxes more than 50 percent.

Con-Con Contest a Subdued Affair

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Press today presents the first of six stories on the constitutional convention candidates appearing on next Tuesday's primary ballot in Oakland County's 11th state representative seat. Because of the large number of candidates, the stories are brief sketches of each Republican and Democratic candidate. Further articles will be run prior to the Sept. 12 general election. Because there's no opposition for the county's senatorial caucus seat The Press will not cover that race in this series.)

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

There's no odds-on favorite as Republican voters in the 11th District pick one nominee from a varied assembly of 12 candidates. Democrats will find their task a little simpler.

With the statewide constitutional convention primary eight days away, three Democratic candidates are ending a rather subdued campaign for their party's nomination.

Republicans haven't made much more ado.

The 11th District, which comprises nearly half of Oakland County and is third largest district in population in the county, consists of Waterford, White Lake, Highland, Oakland, Orion, Independence, Springfield, Rose, Addison, Oxford, Brandon, Groveland and Holly townships as well as Lake Angelus, Sylvan Lake, Lake Orion, Clarkston, Leonard, Oxford, Orionville and Holly.

Republicans on the July 23 primary ballot are:

Reil A. Ambrose, James H. Bersche, Dennis Clark, LeRoy Dean, O. F. Foster, Leona M. Hutchings, Sidney C. Jones, Richard D. Kuhn, Lewis R. Miller, Fred L. Morningstar, Carl F. Shaw and Charles S. Toy.

Democrats on the same ballot are: John S. Coleman, Robert J. Cook and William J. Dean Jr.

OPEN CONTEST

It's a wide open, but lethargic contest in both parties among schoolteachers, a former school superintendent, three farmers, two attorneys, a tobacco and candy wholesaler, a steel salesman, a certified public accountant, and a young university student.

Emerging victors will be one Republican and one Democrat who will be pitted Sept. 12 in a showdown election to determine who will represent the large district when the convention opens in Lansing Oct. 3.

The primary contest — you can vote for but one candidate of your party's choice — has a touch of youth with 21-year-old Dennis W. Clark of Holly and probably the state's oldest co-ed candidate.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., told the Senate today the United States was "hoodwinked" into tapering off manned aircraft developments while Russia went full speed ahead.

GENEVA (UPI)—Britain and Russia apparently cleared the way today for the first concrete negotiations on the future of Laos at the long-stalled 11-nation conference.

3-Year-Old Drowns in Cedar Island Lake

A youngster who ran ahead of his parents drowned in Cedar Island Lake Saturday.

When Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perry of 341 Rustic Circle, White Lake Township, arrived at the lakeside, they discovered their youngest son, Donald, 3, was missing.

Donald's body was discovered by sheriff's department divers four hours later in 30 feet of water, near a dock in front of 406 Lakeview St.

The parents told police they arrived at the beach next to the dock only a couple of minutes after Donald and his older brother, David, 6.

Tickets on-Sale for Big Lions Battle at Wisner

Boys and girls, tickets for the Lions' official dress rehearsal scrimmage Saturday night, Aug. 5, go on sale today.

Number 001 and 002 went to Mrs. Margaret Cole of The Pontiac Press. She spied Al Magnus, Jaycee ticket chairman, walking through The Press lobby and put in a bid before they'd hardly been unpacked.

Everybody pays to get in except players, officials and designated press box occupants. The one-back check applies to the rest of the world. Evva President A. C. Girard of the Community National Bank will "have to buy" and his institution is underwriting the deal to the extent of \$4,000.

All tickets are a dollar for the Wisner Stadium event.

"This game," said Magnus, "brings the offensive division of the full Lion squad against the defensive lion in four quarters of all-out scrimmage and remember, as the Lions' management says itself, 'This battle will separate the boys from the men in determining who sticks and who drops out.'"

Tickets can be obtained from half a dozen downtown locations.

U.S. Set for A-Test?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Chronicle said today the Atomic Energy Commission has scheduled an underground atomic explosion in December 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad, N.M.



KICKING OFF SALE—The first two tickets to the Detroit Lions' scrimmage at Wisner Stadium were sold by Al Magnus, Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce ticket chairman, to Mrs. Margaret Cole of The Pontiac Press. Tickets for the event, scheduled for Saturday night, Aug. 5, are on sale at several downtown locations.

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Farm Boy Plans Bigger, Better Dairying



LLOYD LYNN JR.—"Extracurricular activities at school are somewhat limited."

Editor's Note: There might be a problem keeping him down in the cities after this when Lloyd Lynn Jr. This 16-year-old Hocker Junior High next year, and I'll be a senior at Shawnee Mission North. I drive the seven miles to school, mainly to save time.

By LLOYD LYNN JR.
Written for The AP

What is the life of a farm boy like? Does he work all the time? What does he do for recreation? I cannot answer for all farm boys, but I can tell you about my own life on the farm.

Since my father works away from home, in Kansas City, I take most of the responsibility for operating our 16-acre dairy farm plus about 40 acres of rented land.

My day starts about 5:45 a.m. when I take over the dairy chores, which include milking about 25 Holstein cows, cleaning the dairy barn and equipment, and caring for all the other livestock, calves, pigs, etc. The feeding of the cows is done by my 12-year-old brother Johnny.

We try to be in the house by

7:30, so we can be on our way to school by 8. Johnny will be a seventh grader at Hocker Junior High next year, and I'll be a senior at Shawnee Mission North. I drive the seven miles to school, mainly to save time.

When school is over, it's hurry home to start the evening chores and extra jobs such as feed grinding, fence repair and maintaining the machinery.

On Saturday there are more jobs: field work, hauling and spreading manure, etc. Occasionally in the evening, after chores and supper are over, I may take time off to relax by watching TV, or there may be a 4-H meeting to attend.

But usually it's an hour or two of homework, or working on our dairy farm records which I have to keep. I try to be in bed by 10 o'clock.

Our farming operations center around Grade A dairy herd which my father and I have worked hard to build up.

Our other operations include a

green-chopping feed program for the dairy cows, and the irrigation of several acres of sudan grass and alfalfa. We raise only enough to fill the silo, and usually put up about 2,000 pounds of hay each year, enough to carry us through the winter.

This past winter, with the help of my brother-in-law, David Anderson, we completed two concrete pig paries, enabling us to feed about 200 pigs a year, raising them from weaned pigs to about 225 pounds.

NO TIME FOR SPORTS
Extra-curricular activities at school are somewhat limited. Sports I have had to forfeit completely, since it is impossible to stay after school to practice.

My grades probably suffer a little, too, due to my work schedule, but I managed to make the honor roll part of the time and some of my grades fell below average.

You think my life is just one

Student Flies for a Future as Minister

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Soft spoken Capt. Tom Elden of Vancouver is literally flying his way through college.

The Canadian Pacific Airlines' pilot flies 3,000 miles a week between classes at the University of British Columbia, where he is studying to become a minister.

The former Royal Canadian Air Force pilot now earns \$15,000 a year.

Yet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday he applies himself to lectures on philosophic thought and Christian doctrine in order to qualify for a \$4,000 a year ministerial post.

The other three days, he dons his blue pilot's uniform and ferries twin-engined Conquairs on the 1,000-mile flight between Vancouver and Calgary.

THINKS OF CHURCH

"I remember wanting to fly since I was 6 years old," he said. "But the church has also been at the back of my mind. I've been avoiding it, but now I can't put it off any longer."

"I'm used to the routine of study and I enjoy what I'm doing very much. It's hard work but I've always wanted to do this."

Elden is 37 years old. He studies his current subjects: literature, mental hygiene, philosophic thought and Christian doctrine at home, where he lives with his daughter Louise, 12, and son, John, 8. His wife died last year.

During his 12 years with the airline he has flown to Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii.

But to achieve his goal of becoming a minister, he has voluntarily switched to domestic flights. In six years he hopes to become an ordained minister.

Elden said that the biggest difficulty of his present regime is "just sitting down."

He explained: "I sit in the plane, then I sit in class. Then I get so sore."

Lock Works Too Good

BATAVIA, N.Y. — The cell door locks at police headquarters were so good they had to be released. It took police an hour and a half to chisel off a lock so a traffic violator could be released.

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dull routine of work, but that is not so at all. I have found time to take part in the Future Farmers of America, serving as president of the local chapter this past year and taking part in such activities as public speaking, livestock and soil judging, and attending the state convention at Manhattan, Kan.

I also take an active part in 4-H club work, attending county and state fairs, family picnics and get-togethers, hay rack rides, judging tours and club parties.

Of course there are girls at all the affairs. I am really not allergic to them, but I don't have a steady girl friend. I guess I just don't have time for girls.

In nine years of 4-H club activity, I have completed about 40 projects, such as tractor maintenance, conservation, field crops, junior leadership, etc. But my greatest thrill in 4-H

Wears Wedding Suit on 50th Anniversary

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—E. Albin Anderson, father of Congressman John B. Anderson, celebrated his golden wedding anniversary by wearing the suit he wore on his wedding day.

"I've brushed that suit many times during our married life," Mrs. Anderson said. "I'm proud he can wear it."

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Eastern Town Cuts Welfare

Able-Bodied Men Who Are Receiving Aid to Be Given Project Jobs

NEWBURCH, N.Y. (AP) — The welfare department of this Hudson River Valley community of 31,000 today begins offering city project jobs to able-bodied men receiving welfare assistance. City Manager Joseph Mitchell said those who refuse the jobs will be denied welfare payments.

The job interviews brought citizens face to face with the city's new 13-point program aimed at tightening the flow of welfare aid. The regulations, which have drawn both criticism and plaudits from across the nation, formally went into effect Saturday, when the welfare office was closed for the weekend.

The Republican-controlled City Council adopted the rules, saying 5 per cent of the city's population is on relief with the welfare bill amounting to one-third of the \$3-million budget.

Among the 13 points are ones providing that unwed mothers who bear additional children would be stricken from the welfare rolls and that welfare recipients, unless blind or infirmed, would be limited to three months' assistance a year.

Discriminating Thief Leaves Police Baffled

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — A discriminating thief who is either frugal or considerate has baffled police officers.

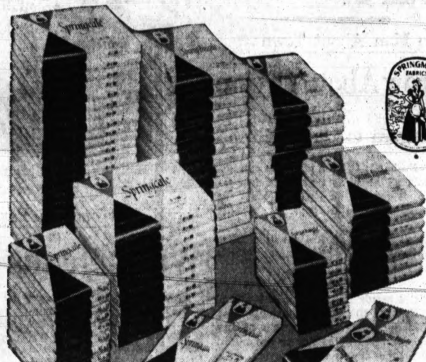
The thief borrowed \$18 from a money bag, but left another \$50 in the bag.



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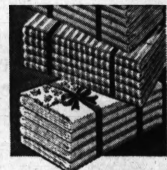
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Reg. 3.19 dbl. fitted bottoms 2.49

LOOK! YOU'LL FIND ALL THESE FINE SPRINGMAID SHEETS ON SALE, TOO!

- ★ Pastel Percales! ★ Rose Border Prints on White Percales!
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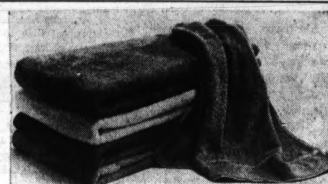
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Reg. 5.99

2 for \$10

Our own exclusive 90% rayon and 10% nylon blend blanket, very warm yet lightweight. Mothproof, washable, shrink-resistant. 72 by 90" size, choose from many solid colors.

OTHER BLANKETS, SPREADS on SALE, TOO!



Large, thick, thirsty! MARTEX
"WESTMINSTER" TOWELS

Reg. 1.99 bath

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Reg. 1.29 hand

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Reg. 49c fingertip

39c

Reg. 49c washcloth

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Another Waite's exclusive in Pontiac! Thick, thirsty solid color towels... quality made by Martex. And just note this... you can choose from 18 tempting colors! Best of all, you save!

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Choose your degree of softness for wonderful comfort!

IMPORTED GOOSEDOWN PILLOWS

10% Goose down, 90% Goose Feathers

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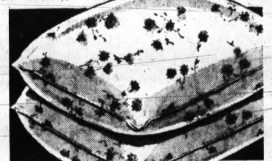
100% Goose down

Reg. 8.99

2 For \$13.99

Buy two luxurious pillows at one low price! Softness ranges from very soft for the 100% down to firm for the 90% goose feathers. All have downproof ticking, in gay prints.

FOAM RUBBER and DACRON PILLOWS ON SALE TOO!



Like walking on a cloud! DuPont nylon
SOFT "CLOUD" RUGS

Your Choice:

24" round, contour or 21 by 36" size. Reg. 4.99

\$3.99

8.99 27 by 48" size 6.99 2.29 13' dlv cover 1.99

Luxuriously thick, fast-drying, non-skid, 12 lovely colors.

SEE OUR OTHER BATH RUGS ON SALE!

Lovely white flocking on solid colors...
"CAMELOT" TABLECLOTHS

Reg. 3.99, 52 by 52"

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Very elegant looking for the low prices. 8 beautiful colors.

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Extra large sizes! 100% cotton "Coronet"
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YOUR CHOICE: 27 by 72" or 36 by 54" sizes, 3.99 values

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Beautiful high-low pile design. Choose from 7 gay colors.

Soft, fluffy, washable, won't mat...
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Twin or full bleached white quilted pads. Lab tested.

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Can't shift or wrinkle. Quilted, lab tested. Twin or full.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Mich.

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1961

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U. S. Can Handle Its Own Affairs

Always there seems to be a few malcontents that want to kick out the Comally Reservation.

This important measure stands as our greatest safeguard against encroachment by outside powers in the internal management of our own affairs. Who in the world would want a bloody-fisted gang of international goons coming in to tell us how to handle our private business?

As it stands now, only 14 nations in the World Court accept compulsory jurisdiction in all cases. This is about one out of every seven. Those that want this state of affairs are welcome to it.

We don't need it.

We don't want it.

No Communist controlled country has ever fallen for this, either with or without reservations. But some people want us to place our neck on the chopping block with the bludgeon in the hands of the reds.

Open Con-Con Meetings Endorsed by Leaders

Recently the leaders of both political parties have endorsed open sessions and committee meetings at the coming Constitutional Convention.

Governor John B. Swainson, in answer to a letter from the Michigan Press Association, said publicly that open meetings make the best way to produce a good constitution.

GEORGE M. VAN FURSEEM, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, said, "No one can question the wisdom of MPA in their drive for an open convention. The interest of all citizens can best be served by making all deliberations open to the public."

The Pontiac Press concurs completely with the public opinions issued by these two gentlemen who are leaders of their respective parties.

Some of the Con-Con candidates have already openly set the record clear on their positions. To the others that have not clearly declared themselves we urge that they do so in the interest of all citizens.

If the voters distrust the manner in which the convention is conducted, skepticism and distrust will blot the whole idea behind the convention.

Many Nations Help Pay Tax Bill With Lotteries

Many Nations are paying a definite portion of their tax bill with national lotteries. This newspaper has never advocated one, but we feel it is well worth study and consideration. The beauty of a lottery lies in the fact that those who don't believe, don't have to participate.

It's purely voluntary.

Rep. PAUL A. PINO, R-N.Y., makes these remarks about a bill he had drawn and which has been held in abeyance for some time.

"Mr. Speaker, I would like to point out the national lottery of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico flourishing on American soil.

"Puerto Rico, with a population of 2 million persons, realized \$45 million from the sale of lottery tickets in 1960. The profit to the government was close to \$10 million. Most of this money went to the General Fund of the Commonwealth.

"A corollary benefit was the employment of 6,000 agents, vendors and others who would have been unemployed because of age,

physical disability, poor health or lack of adequate training. A national lottery in this country, besides being a tremendous source of revenue, might bring similar benefits."

If this Nation ever approved a national lottery, we suggest the funds be earmarked for debt retirement.

Raising a billion dollars would be child's play.

The Man About Town

Crow About Crows

Readers Send Items in Regard to Unique Bird

Husband: Often a man who can talk all he pleases at home, because nobody there pays any attention to him anyway.

There's a crow patrol on the Dixie Highway at dawn every morning, according to

Frank Desantis who lives beside it in Springfield Township. He says the birds just skim along close to the pavement, in search of any animals or birds killed during the night. Later in the day the patrol ends, as a crow itself never takes a chance on being a casualty.

Having had a pet crow for several

Mrs. Blanch Orkney of Rochester says the bird loses its pride when confined in the house, allowing its feathers to get dull and matted, while a wild crow's feathers always are well preened and shiny. She asserts that contact with humans makes a crow sloppy.

Anybody who has lost some silver spoons engraved with the letter "H" had better get in contact with

Mrs. Patricia Klonowski of Birmingham, whose pet crow brought home three with that initial.

Having trouble with crows pulling up his young corn to get the seed kernel,

Harley Chauvin of Waterford erected some scarecrows. But the birds paid no attention to them, but roosted in nearby trees and cawed at him. Now the corn is too big for them to pull it up, but he says they're bringing their young crows to give them instructions for next spring.

Please remember that in order to qualify for our Verbal Orchids, you must be 50 years of age or older or married 50 years or more.

A battle royal takes place promptly at five o'clock every morning between a pair of blue jays and a pair of woodpeckers near the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Tatrov of Drayton Plains, who are at a loss to know what it's all about. The woodpeckers seem to get the best of it, although the blue jays exceed on noise.

Thanks to those who have advised us of their family relationship to some member of the Detroit Tigers. We'll soon tell you about them.

With some Indian blood coursing through his veins, a letter from George Legue of Keego Harbor thanks us for pointing out in our Centennial issue that Chief Pontiac was not unnecessarily cruel to the white men who intruded upon his people.

A nest of four young rattlesnakes was found in a marsh beside the Clinton River by

Ross Preswell of Silver Lake, who quickly killed them. They were too young to have any rattles, but a snake expert identified them.

The gas and oil well prospectors are again working in the Pontiac area, according to

Horace Triplett of Independence Township, who says they try to secure their options by devious means, and advises property holders to "look out for the small print."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Froede of Chula Vista, Calif.; formerly of Pontiac; golden wedding.

Mrs. Rachel Sokolsky of Drayton Plains; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Claridge of Keego Harbor; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Rebecca Fernaly of Auburn Heights; 82nd birthday.



The New President Bangs for Order

David Lawrence in Paris Says:

West Means Business Over Berlin

PARIS — The foreign secretary of Great Britain, the foreign minister of France and the secretary of state of the United States will meet on Aug. 1 in a conference to be devoted to "contingency planning" with respect to the Berlin crisis. The meeting place has yet to be determined.

This is the first of a series of moves which will not only emphasize allied unity but will actually result in decisions as to future policy which will not necessarily be announced in advance.

The international situation is regarded seriously on every side. Ask anyone in an official position whether this is a crisis that will blow over, or whether it might result in a "hot war," and the answer in every instance is one of doubt as to the outcome and an admission that fighting could ensue.

This is altogether different from the atmosphere that has prevailed at the various four-power conferences which this writer has come to Europe to write about in recent years.

For the first time everybody concedes the possibility that the worst could happen but fervently prays that it will not.

It is unfortunate that some parts of the British press have seen fit to criticize President Kennedy's cautious measures as "dilatatory." To say this is to misunderstand the allied approach.

WEST WILL MEET First of all, it is to be noted that the Soviet premier has announced that, when the Communist Party Congress meets in October, he will make his move to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

But, before this happens, the conference of foreign ministers of the West will have been held and certain diplomatic notes will have been sent to the Moscow government even before that meeting discussing frankly the implications of such an expected program.

Meanwhile, military planning will proceed on the assumption that East Germany will start a slow-moving but nevertheless brazen attempt to take over the access routes to Berlin.

Any such steps will be resisted by military force.

The Kremlin theory that a long-drawn-out debate on legal aspects will then follow is mistaken. To pursue that line would put the initiative in the hands of the Soviets and keep the West in a state of tension indefinitely.

The principal danger of war lies in the possibility that Nikita Khrushchev still thinks the West is not united or that the Allies will not act together promptly. Such a miscalculation could bring on a "hot war."

Hence the West is making every effort, by word and deed,

The Country Parson



"Some folks don't care to work for living — they'd rather work somebody else for it."

to convince the Soviet premier that it will insist on maintaining its military rights in Berlin.

This doesn't mean any disinclination to talk or negotiate between now and October, for there is always a chance that a settlement can be effected. If, however, the Soviet premier announces his anticipated program in October, there will be a "summit" meeting of President Kennedy, Prime Minister Macmillan, President De Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer.

Again there will be an opportunity for a firm notification to the Soviet government of what the

consequences will be if the East German government is given the go-ahead by Moscow to take over the rights previously held by the Soviets in and around Berlin.

So it all boils down to one thing — if Khrushchev thinks that, with the Soviets' superior military strength in ground troops and conventional forces, he can drive the Allies out of Berlin because he believes the West will not use nuclear weapons, he will be making the biggest mistake of his career. For if a so-called "limited war" develops, it seems sure to become a major war.

(Copyright 1961)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Call It Rigg's Disease, I Call It Degeneration

Pyorrhea alveolaris, otherwise called "Rigg's disease," is not a specific disease. Let's face it, doctors, dentists and folks, whether you call it this familiar name or more pretentious names such as gingivitis, parodontitis, cementoperiostitis, or just pus-pockets in the gums, the condition is—here we go again—just plain degeneration.

Pyorrhea means flow of pus. Alveolus is the tooth socket. Discharge of pus from the tooth sockets is called pyorrhea. Gingivitis means inflammation of the gums. Parodontitis means inflammation of tissues around the tooth or teeth, in the gums, lining of tooth sockets or

DR. BRADY in a moment that covers the jaw bone. Cementoperiostitis—aw, come now, must we go to extremes to conceal our ignorance?

Medicine marches on, but dentistry struggles.

Some diseases are curable—but please don't ask me to name one and a cure for it.

Degeneration is not curable, but taken in time it can be retarded, arrested or, in some cases, reversed to regeneration. This applies particularly to pyorrhea.

Regular, normal use is the best prevention against atrophy, shrinkage or wasting of tissues.

People too often forget that non-use, whether of some of the teeth on one side or of all the teeth, inevitably leads to weakening, wasting or atrophy.

OWN TEETH BETTER One who has trouble with a tooth can make no better investment than the services of a dentist. This applies particularly to pyorrhea.

The main cause of pyorrhea, I believe, is insufficient daily intake of calcium, phosphorus, and vitamins A, B-complex, C and D.

It would be possible, I suppose, for one to get enough of all these essentials if one just drank a quart of milk every day, pure, fresh, raw milk, that is, especially from cows or goats on pasture. Scalded, sterilized or pasteurized milk would not supply enough vitamin C.

Please don't infer that all one requires to prevent or relieve pyorrhea is a daily capsule or tablet containing dashes of the essentials mentioned. Such a half measure would be better than neglect but not so effective as a daily quart of milk.

If there is even a suspicion of pyorrhea, it is of utmost importance to have whatever treatment the dentist deems necessary to maintain functional efficiency of the teeth, your own teeth or what ever dentures may be needed. It is vain to hope for arrest of pyorrhea if your mastication is crippled.

Signed letters and stories from our readers are welcome. Send them to The Pontiac Press, 48 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan. (COPYRIGHT 1961)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Simplify Chores With Shortcuts

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE 3-43: Caleb R., aged 37, is a busy farmer.

During the late spring he was rushing around trying to get his fields plowed and then handling milking chores plus other duties that would keep two men busy.

The county agricultural agent stopped for a few minutes' chat.

"Sorry, but I'm too swamped to visit right now," Caleb replied.

Then the county agent made a very shrewd observation.

"Caleb," he began, "it would pay you to take the afternoon off."

"Go sit on the fence under and figure out some shortcuts by which to simplify your work."

"You aren't organizing your time or your duties very efficiently so you could salvage far more than the half day you take off, if you'd just think about a reorganized schedule."

WIVES, NOT A BENE However, too, should heed this country agent's advice, for most women with youngsters are constantly swamped.

"We don't have time to think," is their usual feeling.

"But take time," is the advice any efficiency expert would suggest.

Most husbands criticize their wives for inefficiency, failing to realize those wives may have been up at 5 a. m. with the baby.

Voices of the People:

'Canadian Parliament More Supreme Than Congress'

I usually agree with an enjoy your editorials, but I hope you don't go wholeheartedly out for Mr. Coyne.

Canadian Parliament is supreme (much more so than our Congress), and usually very dignified—two facts Mr. C. seems to forget. He'll be tossed out so why not do it gracefully.

My family has been in and out of Canadian politics for 150 years. Even Ken Galbraith is a cousin, so I really know it a bit.

Alles I. Bradley
R.R. 1
Morphet, Ontario

'Only Improvement Is in Furniture'

The only improvement we've seen in the White House so far has been furniture wise.

Mrs. Grover Kadi
466 Cameron

'TV Drive a Success at TB Sanatorium'

You did it again, Mr. John Q. Public! We asked for your help in reaching our goal of a TV for every two patients here at the TB Sanatorium. Your response was such that at the end of May 1961 all patients are enjoying the use of a new or fairly new TV.

Herbert J. Hall, Chairman
TV for TB Committee

The Almanac

Today is Monday, July 17, the 198th day of the year with 167 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1821, Spain ceded Florida to the U. S.

In 1916, Congress approved the Federal Farm Loan Act.

In 1936, the Spanish Civil War began as Gen. Francisco Franco led the army forces in a revolt against the Republican government of Spain.

In 1948, Southern Democrats from 13 states met in Birmingham, Ala., and organized a States' Rights party to oppose the Truman-Barkley ticket adopted by the regular Democratic convention.

A thought for today: Norwegian writer Henrik Ibsen said, "I hold that man is in the right who is most closely in league with the future."

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

It is hard to concentrate . . .

On my work this time of year . . .

For I daydream constantly . . .

When the summertime is here . . .

There are songs of many birds . . .

Echoing in sun-kissed air . . .

And no matter what I do . . .

I can hear them everywhere . . .

And the faintest of tufted clouds . . .

Travel on the light blue skies . . .

I grow restless as can be . . .

While my work unfinished lies . . .

I start thinking of the sea . . .

With its life along the beach . . .

And how little time it takes . . .

Forests and the hills to reach . . .

Oh, I wish I had no work . . .

When a visitor so gay . . .

And the dreamy summer-time . . .

Calls and steals my heart away.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Simplify Chores With Shortcuts

Then they must get breakfast, feed the infant, give it a bath, do the shopping, prepare lunch, etc., etc.

The usual orderly schedule runs from at least 6 a. m. until probably 10 p. m.

And 7 days per week—not a mere 5-day week of 8 hours each.

Modern wives have formerly worked in offices, stores or factories, where their duties were routine and easy.

They have often made high salaries before marriage, and granted vacation from Friday afternoon until Monday morning.

Then they marry and have some babies.

Now their daily program becomes not a peaceful 8-hour day but a hectic 16-hour day.

And the monotony gets oppressive, for they are at home doing the same old chores.

HUSBANDS, GET HELP

If you husbands want to operate your homes on a 30-30 basis, then your obligation is to help your wives at night.

If you get home by 6 p. m., then relieve your wife by taking 2 of the 4 or 5 hours of work she still has ahead of her.

And it is your obligation to split the weekend chores with her, for your office job gives you Saturday and Sunday off.

Your wife gets no such break.

So if she handles the household duties on Saturday, then you can bathe and feed the babies, get Sunday dinner, and handle the other domestic chores while your wife takes Sunday off.

Let her go to Sunday school with the older kiddies and to the

'Mr. X' Back in Diplomacy

BELGRADE (AP) — "Mr. X," back in diplomacy, is relishing every minute of it.

The Yugoslavs are flattered to have him in Belgrade, but wonder whether they should also be a bit wary.

So far the Yugoslavs and George Frost Kennan, the new U.S. ambassador to President Tito's Yugoslavia, are feeling each other out. But an interesting period lies ahead for the United States and Yugoslavia.

Kennan is no ordinary diplomat, and the Yugoslavs are aware of that. Belgrade is no ordinary diplomatic post, and Kennan knows it.

ADVANCED IDEA

He is the man who advanced the idea that evolved into the U.S. policy of containment of communism. His proposal was outlined in a 1947 article simply signed "Mr. X" in the quarterly magazine Foreign Affairs.

Kennan was then chief of the State Department policy planning staff. The article was traced to him later.

During 27 years in the State Department, Mr. Kennan had frequently thought of leaving diplomacy and turning to writing and teaching. In 1953, after differences with the Eisenhower administration, Kennan became a professor at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study.

In 1957, he won a Pulitzer Prize for "Russia Leaves the War," dealing with the 1917-50 period in Russian history.

But even with such a frenzied workload, the usual wife can inject a lot more efficiency into her duties, so watch for tomorrow's follow-up.

And send for my 200-point "Tests for Husbands and Wives," enclosed.

zoo or for an afternoon vacation. You'll then appreciate more fully her crowded schedule.

But even with such a frenzied workload, the usual wife can inject a lot more efficiency into her duties, so watch for tomorrow's follow-up.

And send for my 200-point "Tests for Husbands and Wives," enclosed.



ing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. It will help show husbands if they are imposing unduly on their faithful wives.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, c/o The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 4-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope, and cents to cover typing and printing costs when you receive the 100 psychological charts and pamphlets.

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That's the Story in New York

Success Spelled T-i-m-i-n-g

By PHYLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — When young people from smaller hamlets migrate to New York, they usually are seeking to satisfy one or more of a trio of longings—to lead a more exciting life, to acquire a fortune, or to make a name for themselves.

Some few succeed in the attempt. Not necessarily through any great talent, but more through luck, energy, personal push or

professional pull and, most important, fortunate timing.

Of the small-towners I know who have "struck it successful," all concede that they happened to be at the right office, applying for the appropriate position, at the opportune time.

It happened to me. I walked into International News Service in 1947 prepared to fill out the usual personnel form. The fashion editor had retired only hours before.

600 FORMS ON FILE

There were 600 applications on file, but I happened to be on hand, willing, smiling and wearing a copy of Dior's "new look" straight from Lord & Taylor's budget shop, and was hired.

Undoubtedly there were greater talents whose statistics were buried in the personnel department's files, but New York is in a hurry; and so it often is the lucky one, who gets the work.

Victor Borge summarized his philosophy in this matter (and many New Yorkers will agree with it) when he said that "timing is something we are born with, or without."

* * *

"It is not like talent, which you can nurture, or physique, which you can develop. You either have it or you don't."

"There are some people who were simply born to make the best."

This theory, of course, runs counter to the optimistic line of thinking which guarantees that "anything you really want to accomplish can be accomplished, if you want it strongly enough."

MORE COMFORTABLE

This is a more comfortable theory, a theory that offers confidence and inner drive to the flagging spirit.

In the case of people with endless ambition and exceptional talent, it sometimes proves out.

But believers in the "anything you want" theory usually have a tough time of it in New York, particularly if their ambition is more for material success than spiritual.

This city is geared to the quick success and the fast buck and through every extra season of wishful thinking, the thinker is likely to find his hopes strypling, along with his spirits.

* * *

And that is why New York is considered the home of those who live, in the cliché, "lives of quiet desperation."

They come to New York to be big-shots. Most of them, then, are frustrated and disappointed. That frame of mind, they find New York a lonely town.

Its glamor is dulled by their own disappointment. They can't afford the pleasures they had back home. They withdraw into their concrete caves and listlessly watch a big box.

Expectant U.S. Mothers Go In for Baby Talk Early

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 51 per cent of all maternity patients in America today see a doctor during the first two months of pregnancy, the Health Information Foundation reports.

The foundation said 99 per cent of all live births take place in hospital with a physician in attendance.

Glass threads are made so fine they are often hardly visible.

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(extra size) **2⁹⁹**Year 'round blanket
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Year-round **2⁹⁹** for \$5
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Why the low price?

These blankets were found to have correctible manufacturing imperfections, were rebuilt at the factory, sent with reg. factory guarantee.

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BLANKETS**8⁹⁹**
1 year
guaranteeThey'll bring you all the safe, wonderful
constant-heat comfort of the finest electric
blankets at a fraction of the usual
cost. Colors: yellow, rose, beige, blue.100% acrilan blanket
in machine washable12% Acrilan, 88%
rayon blanket, only1st quality Acrilan® acrylic fibers in 7 colors.
T.M. Chemstrand **7⁹⁹**1st quality 72x90" with 6" nylon binding. **4⁹⁹**

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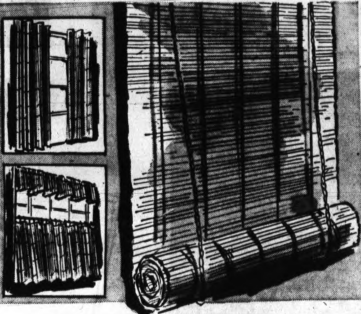
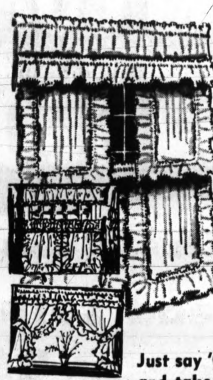
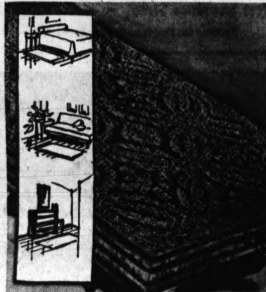
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them to work profitably, for the
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end and let him open an account
of his own.

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1⁶⁶ pr.
24x84"2.66 pr.
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SALE Bamboo match-
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52" valances66c ea. 26" long **66^c** pr.Everglaze® Cape
Cod curtains in
white drip dry**1⁹⁹**
pr.Choice of 36, 36" length
Snowy white 'n crisp Cape
Cod to brighten the view at
sensational low price!
54"2.79 pr. 45"2.49 pr.
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*Reg. T.M. Inc. Bancraft Co.SALE 30x50" rugs
in hi-lo loop cotton pileSun-splashed colors to brighten
room! Rubberized backs
for non-skid. Regular 2.99. **2⁹⁹** for \$3SALE White
or colors in better
ready-made drapes**3⁹⁹**
pr.44x84" white textured pattern
48x90" all-over Damask pattern
in champagne or turquoise, 48x-
84" printed draperies in wide
selection of new patterns.
Traverse rods1.00

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• Chaise lounges
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Smoothly finished redwood
picnic set with 2 benchesFull size, weatherproofed table
folds for storage. Picnic benches
are movable, use as separate seats
or as seating while eating! Won-
derful for cottage, lawn, patio,
recreation area. Plenty of room.**19⁸⁸**
"CHARGE IT"Colorful umbrella and sturdy
36" round enameled steel tableWhat a buy for this summer...
all summer! Big, 61½-ft. Vinyl um-
brella, aluminum tilt pole and sturdy
steel table at one low price! Um-
brella is of weatherproofed vinyl,
floral interior and green exterior!**26⁸⁸**
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Don't be embarrassed by loose fitting teeth. Slipping, dragging or wobbling when you eat. **FALSE PARTS** on your plates. The pleasant, comfortable, secure fit of added comfort and security by **ROX EX COMPANY**. **ROX EX COMPANY** is the only one in the country. **One FAKE TEETH** is any fine dentist.

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From Houses, Apartments, Greenhouses, Nurseries and Restaurants. **Remain out only one hour. No sign used.**

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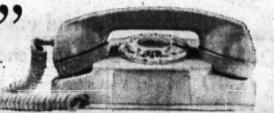
"our telephone paid for grandad's birthday party"



says Mrs. Howard Ladue of Royal Oak, Michigan

"You really take the telephone for granted until you sit down with paper and pencil and figure out just how much time and money it saves you every week. We found this out recently, when we decided to keep a telephone diary. After making or receiving a call, I wrote down an estimate of the time and mileage we saved by telephoning. At the end of two weeks, I figured that we had saved more than fourteen dollars! Enough to pay for the cake—and all the trimmings—which we served our children and grandchildren at my husband's birthday party."

No price can measure the value of your telephone. Today, as ever, it is one of the best bargains in your family budget.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
Shop by Phone When You Can't Leave Home

'How Silly Can We Get?'

'Foolish' Ruling Cuts Rice Cost to Reds

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Cuba and Red China should be able to get all the grain and rice they want at cut-rate prices subsidized by American taxpayers, unless a new administration order is quickly rescinded. Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, reversing a long-standing government policy, has decreed that Russia and her Communist block satellites in Eastern Europe can buy cheap wheat, flour, rice, cotton, corn and beans—from the surplus stocks which our tax dollars have underwritten.

The new order — first of its kind ever issued — stipulates that the Red purchasers must agree not to trans-ship the products to Red China, North Korea, Communist-controlled Viet Nam or Cuba without our consent.

However, nothing in the order prohibits them from sending an equal amount of their products to these Red enemies of ours, and using the American equivalent to replenish their own stocks.

Rep. Charles Mathias, the Maryland Republican who brought the matter to the attention of the House, said of the action: "It is foolish for President Kennedy to lecture Soviet Premier Khrushchev about the tiger's hide, when he is giving away the claws."

He believes any such transaction with Iron Curtain countries would in effect be subsidizing the Russian treasury with American tax money, since there are no private millers and merchants in the Soviet bloc.

Says Mathias: "The Communist countries have always had trouble raising food. It is their most glaring weakness in the eyes of uncommitted nations, so why should we save them this embarrassment? We ought to keep as many Russians as possible 'down on the farm,' to speed them from working in armament factories."

HOW ODD:

It seems odd that only a few months before we will be called on to face a critical crisis over Berlin, we should use American tax dollars to subsidize the Communist bread basket. There is not even a humanitarian reason for the Hodges order, since the Soviet bloc is in no danger of starvation.

Only the Red Chinese and Cubans are complaining of hunger, and the order theo-

retically bans sales to them. Mathias, in a letter to Hodges, has demanded to know whether Secretary of State Dean Rusk was aware of this unprecedented action.

A reply has not yet been received, but an official Commerce Department spokesman told this writer that the action was "an administration decision" concurred in by state, agriculture and commerce.

One wonders why? No less an authority than Napoleon said that an army moves on its belly, and with Khrushchev already rattling his sabers over West Berlin, our grain and cotton could further stiffen his resolve.

Now, before exporters have applied for licenses to ship our tax-supported produce behind the Iron Curtain, would seem a good time to reconsider the decision.

Another whacky action of our government needs also to be reviewed. Nearly all Americans are aware of the plight of our ailing textile industry, which is being stricken by a flood of cheap Japanese imports.

Most of us assume that the reason our textile industry cannot compete on an equal basis is because of the low labor costs in Japan. Actually, this is only a part of the explanation.

Did you know that Japanese importers are buying our tax-subsidized cotton at far less cost than American textile factories must pay for the identical local product?

In other words, our hard-pressed textile companies must pay taxes to subsidize the over production of cotton, which is then sold to their chief competitors at cut-rate prices that are not available to them, because they are Americans.

How silly can we get?

About 95 per cent of American canned goods in their regular families include some kind of oddities.

Science Shrinks Piles
New Way Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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

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

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in *suppository or ointment* form called *Preparation H*. Ask for individually sealed, convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

Wrigley Blue Ribbon Farms
Naturally Tender — Table Trimmed

STEAK SALE

Swiss Steaks	Tender Center Blade Cuts	59¢ lb.
Round Steaks	Center Cut Whole Slides	69¢ lb.
Rib Steaks	Table Trimmed 7" Cuts	79¢ lb.
Cube Steaks	Tender Boneless	89¢ lb.

FRYERS
U.S. Gov't Inspected, Grade 'A'
Completely Cleaned Whole
Cut Up 26c lb. **22¢ lb.**

Smoked Ham Center Slices	Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured	79¢
Ring or Large Bologna	Glendale or Paschke Any Size Piece	39¢
Fresh Lake Whitefish	Dressed, Scaled	55¢

MAXWELL HOUSE — With Coupon
COFFEE 1-lb. Can **59¢**

FOOD CLUB PURE VEGETABLE — With Coupon
SHORTENING 3-lb. Can **59¢**

Kraft's Macaroni Dinner **6** Pkg. **1.00** Food Club Salad Dressing **49¢** None Better — Quart Jar Why Pay More? Kraft's Strawberry Preserves **3** 12-oz. Jars **1.00**

Head Lettuce Home Grown Iceberg 24-Size Head **10¢**

Watermelon 18-22-lb. Avg. Wt. **79¢ ea.**

Prices effective thru Tuesday, July 18. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

STOKELY SALE

- Cream or Whole Kernel Corn 303 Can **5**
- Honey Pod Peas 303 Can **89¢**
- Tomato Catsup 16-oz. Btl. **5**
- "Ping" Fruit Drink 29-oz. Can **89¢**

Stokelys Tomato Juice 3 16-oz. Cans **89¢**

Stokelys Fruit Cocktail 4 303 Cans **99¢**

WRIGLEYS
SAVE WITH THIS COUPON
Maxwell House 1-lb. Can **59¢**
Coffee
Limit One Per Customer
EXPIRES SAT., JULY 22

WRIGLEYS
SAVE WITH THIS COUPON
Food Club 3-lb. Can **59¢**
Shortening
Limit One Per Customer
EXPIRES SAT., JULY 22

WRIGLEYS
50 EXTRA
Gold Bell Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE (EXCLUDES SEE WINE FOR EXCISE)
EXPIRES SAT., JULY 22

FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL STAMPS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Everything At and Below Cost—Nothing Held Back—Buy Now and Save

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(Formerly Modern Day Furniture)

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Have You Kept Your Credit Record
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"Guard Your Credit as a Sacred Trust"

Does Well in Preparedness Test

Air National Guard 127th Wing Ready for Any Kind of Call

By RICHARD HANSON

Should President Kennedy activate the National Guard units because of the Berlin crisis, the men of Michigan's 127th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing are ready to carry out their important mission. This fact is brought home by the unit's 1,600 airmen, including many from this area, currently undergoing 15 days of summer training at Phelps Collins Air Base near Alpena.

The men who normally train on weekends are now flying daily on their vital mission — to be capable of taking aerial photographs and making visual observations needed to evaluate the enemy's strength.

Its men have undergone an operational readiness test under Air Force evaluation and passed with flying colors.

TYPICAL REACTION

The temper of the 127th is typified by 25-year-old jet pilot Lt. Charles Barnard, who flies out of Pontiac Municipal Airport in civilian life. "There is no reason why we can't maintain a stiff stand against Communist war threats," he said.

He doesn't believe Russia would be so foolish as to launch an all-out nuclear offensive, knowing what devastation would be returned to itself.

"There could be no victor and no spoils," he said.

Barnard in civilian life is a pilot for Campbell-Ewald Advertising Agency in Detroit but flies out of Pontiac Municipal.

Others who verbally backed him on their unit's readiness are Lt. Jack Swidge, 30, of 2420 Walpole St., also a jet pilot, and intelligence officer Capt. Carl Rehm, 31, of 30 Mark St. in Pontiac.

These men, like others in the 127th Wing, were proud of their recognized strength.

Since beginning their active duty training at Alpena last Saturday, pilots already have flown nearly 1,000 hours photographing mock targets in Michigan.

Thousands of photos already have been evaluated for effectiveness, with reassuring results. The photo intelligence men of

the unit are able to glean pertinent facts recorded by the best aerial cameras in the world.

FOR IMMEDIATE SUPPORT

Col. Erick W. Kyrnm, commander of the 127th, explained that the Air National Guard is intended to bring immediate support to the Air Force, while the Air Force Reserve is being summoned should war occur.

Both the Guard and Reserve would be melded into the Air Force as one fighting force.

"The 127th is best equipped at present for brush-fire warfare, the kind that would call for supporting ground troops engaged in guerrilla activities in rough terrain," he said.

Wing pilots fly the RF84F and the RB57. Both are supersonic jet aircraft. Their lower speed suits them for ground support missions. This is the kind of action that

would be entailed in any small war the enemy might venture rather than risk annihilation in an all-out nuclear contest.

But in the event the enemy pushed the panic button and hurled a nuclear air attack against the United States, the 127th Wing would be used to determine the extent of damage through aerial photography and pilot observation.

It's a grim prospect forced upon us, but at least we know we are ready should it ever come, said Capt. Rehm.

Equal Status for All Promised in Next War

DES MOINES (AP)—Sign on a bulletin board in the YMCA: "In World War III all men will be cremated equal. Pray for peace."



TEMPEST BY PONTIAC \$215663

(Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for coupe shown.) Includes whitewall tires, custom wheel discs, Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge. Other accessories and optional equipment, transportation charges, state and local taxes are additional.

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Ask any Penney sales associate. Fill in your application now. Join the Penney customers who enjoy this modern convenience!

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

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TAKE YOUR
PICK! ALL
PLASTIC
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Reg. Price	Sale Price
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4c	2c
5c	2 1/2c
6c	3c
8c	4c

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FLOOR TILE, many colors.

NEW 4x7-1/4" PREFINISHED V-GROOVED LUAN PANELING... \$4.95

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SPECIAL REDUCTION CEILING TILE

Interlocking White, slight irr. ONLY 7¢ Sq. Ft.

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Vinyl Plastic, 1st Quality FLOOR COVERING 59¢ Sq. Yd.

LARGE SELECTION

Nice, Vinyl Linoleum COUNTER TOPPING 1/3 OFF

Special Ceramic Wall Tile Large Color Selection 59¢ Sq. Ft.

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Open Every Weekday—Monday through Saturday

10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

PENNEY'S — DOWNTOWN

Open Monday, Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

All Other Weekdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

DANIEL JOE CAMPBELL—Daniel Joe Campbell, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel S. Campbell Jr., 677 Northway, died Friday at Henry Ford Hospital. He had been ill since birth. Surviving besides his parents are grandparents, Adolph Hohn, of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Campbell Sr., of Pontiac; great-grandparents, Mrs. Della Downing of Pontiac and Mrs. Sally Wilson of Williamsburg, Ky.

He is also survived by two sisters, Debra Ann and Diane Lynn; and a brother, David Lee, all at home.

Service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Voorhes-Siple Chapel. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

ELZORA CURRIE—Elzora Currie, 44, of 41 Warner St., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital following a long illness.

She was a member of Newman A.M.E. Church.

Surviving is her mother Mrs. Edgar Currie of Pontiac, and a sister, Mrs. LeClair, of Modesto, Calif.

Service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the William F. Davis Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. GREYDON HICKS—Mrs. Greydon (Ida E.) Hicks, 74, of 2487 Parcels Circle, died Sunday following a short illness.

She was a life member of OES 148 and a past matron.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Donald Miller of Pontiac, and a son, LeClair, of Modesto, Calif.

Also surviving are six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

Service will be this evening at 8 o'clock from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Mifflin. On Thursday graveside service will be held at the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Los Angeles.

THOMAS W. KEOGH—Thomas W. Keogh, 63, of Belleville, former Pontiac resident, died Thursday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He was employed at the Ford Motor Co., Belleville.

Survivors include his wife Margaret C.; two brothers and a sister.

The rosary will be said this evening at 8 p.m. at the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home and 10 a.m. services will be held at St. Vincent DePaul Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

CALVIN C. MARTIN—Calvin C. Martin, 68, of 16 Thorpe St., died today at his residence following a long illness.

He was the proprietor of Martin's Restaurant on West Huron Street.

Survivors include his wife Della; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Jean Barton of Ann Arbor, and a son, William L. of Buffalo, N.Y. Also surviving are four grandchildren and two brothers.

Service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Huntoon Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ferry Mount Park Cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET F. PENNER—Mrs. Margaret F. Penner, 58, of 2959 Meigs St., Drayton Plains, died Saturday.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William Bunnell of Drayton Plains, and a son, Sheldon, of Johnston, Pa.

Service will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the Coats Funeral Home in Drayton Plains. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

MRS. GLENN WATSON—Mrs. Glenn (Ethel) Watson, 68, of 40 Harris St., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital following a short illness.

She was a member of Newman A.M.E. Church.

Surviving is a daughter, Mary Ann Taylor of Pontiac, and two brothers.

Service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Newman A.M.E.

GEORGE J. VOELKER—TROY — Service for George J. Voelker, 58, of 1870 Abbottsford St., will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Mount Clemens.

Mr. Voelker died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mount Clemens, following a heart attack. He was the owner of the Voelker Concrete Co.

Surviving are his wife Frieda; three sons, Charles D. of Avon Township, Raymond E. of Shelby Township, and Erwin Schlegelman at home; three sisters, four brothers and four grandchildren.

Tshombe Okays Sending Envoys—Report Katanga Heads Deputies Will Attend Meeting of Parliament

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—U.N. sources said today President Moise Tshombe has agreed to send Katanga deputies to the meeting of parliament in Leopoldville if a summit conference of Congo leaders is arranged immediately.

To show his willingness to cooperate, they said, Tshombe agreed to participate in the top-level meeting even if it took place in Stanleyville, the capital of the left-leaning regime of Antoine Gizenga.

Tshombe previously insisted on meeting of Congo leaders in neutral territory.

At the last such summit conference, Tshombe was arrested.

Stanleyville sent 60 Lumumbist deputies and senators to Leopoldville Sunday for the reconvening of parliament but Gizenga failed to show up himself.

The parliament is expected to reconvene late this week.

The use of hybrid corn heralds an era when the national corn yield per acre may average well above the 50 bushel mark.

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ASPHALT TILE

9"x9"x1/2" Armstrong's Asphalt Tile 80 Pcs. \$359 Ctn.

ARMSTRONG VINYL ASBESTOS \$6.99 All Colors 80 Pcs. Ctn.

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CEILING TILE White Asbestos 7 1/4" Sq. 7 1/4" INLAID TILE 5 1/2" ea.

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Underlayment 49c Sq. Yd. Vinyl Floor Covering 49c Sq. Yd. Gypsum Veneer 49c Sq. Yd. Plastic Wall Tile 1c Ea. Rubber Base 4 inches 9" x 12"

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Early-Week Values

A&P's Famous "Super-Right" Quality

Steaks

QUALITY RIGHT . . . TRIMMED RIGHT . . . PRICED RIGHT . . . SOLD RIGHT

"Super-Right" Is Fully Matured, Grain-Fed Beef—One High Quality—No Confusion

ONE PRICE AS ADVERTISED

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A&P's OWN FINE QUALITY

Crestmont Sherbet 49¢

HALF GALLON CARTON

ORANGE OR LIME

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS ROLLED Beef Rump Roast LB. 79¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS, TOP ROUND Rotisserie Roast LB. 79¢

A&P's Fine Quality Salad and Cooking Oil

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GALLON CAN

Snider's Tasty CATSUP 2 14-OZ. BTLs. 29¢

Red Salmon 79¢ 1-LB. CAN

SUPER-RIGHT ROAST BEEF OR Corned Beef . . . 2 12-OZ. CANS 89¢

YOUR CHOICE! SAVE 16¢—JANE PARKER Pineapple or Apricot

PIES . . . ONLY 39¢

JANE PARKER PLAIN-OR SEEDED Rye Bread . . . 2 1-LB. LOAVES 35¢

YOUR CHOICE CHEESE Wisc. Mild Cheddar Longhorn Cheese Wisc. Brick Cheese Muenster Cheese LB. 49¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" GROUND BEEF Prepared Fresh Many Times Every Day LB. 39¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Pork Tenderloins LB. 69¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT SKINLESS Frankfurters . . . 1-LB. PKG. 45¢

JANE PARKER HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG ROLLS . . . PKG. OF 12 33¢

Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

It Is More Pleasant Than Ever Before . . .

The Donelson-Johns Funeral Home has always been regarded as pleasant and friendly—much like a real home. The interior and furnishings are cheerful, bright and hospitable.

This is now true in a much larger sense. Our constant schedule of improvement has made our facilities completely adequate for the needs of our community—pleasing to every family we serve.

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Red Salmon 79¢

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LETTUCE 2 FOR 19¢

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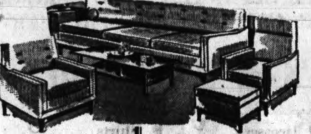
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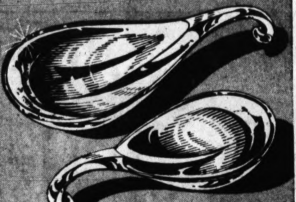
SAVE 30% to 40% on all Reupholstered or New, CUSTOM-BUILT FURNITURE

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Women's Section

Don't Use His Pocket for Extras

Stuffing a cosmetic case into an evening bag is a feat successfully accomplished by relatively few girls. The whole thing usually ends up with odds and ends being handed to an impatient escort for pocket storage.

BE RUTHLESS

The first step in transferring articles from a daytime bag to an evening bag is to make up your mind to be ruthless. You don't need your check book and you don't need your wallet. Tuck some folding money in, to be sure. Take your key from its key ring. Take only your lipstick and a powder case.

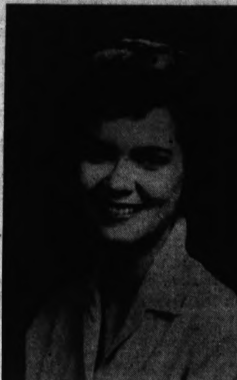
Tuck in one of those inexpensive, smart little plastic cases that combines nylon comb and mirror. Such a case is sufficiently flat and compact to take up very little room. And the whole unit can be slipped from your evening bag when you want to run a comb through your hair.

OMIT THESE

Things to be left out of your evening bag are make-up base, eye make-up, eye-brow pencil and rouge. All of your make-up should be so carefully applied that, with the exception of lipstick and powder, you need not remove it during the evening.

When you shop for an evening bag, keep this in mind: it can be small and chic but it still should be designed to hold more than a single lipstick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Briggs of Waterford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Yvonne Alma to Marvin E. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Hess, Pontiac Lake Road. Former Bob Jones University students, they will enter Michigan State University.



YVONNE ALMA BRIGGS

Group Holds Barbecue

Holiday Farms Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association staged its annual Men's Night Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Short on Lynette Lane. Mrs. Short is the branch president.

Entertainment followed an outdoor steak barbecue. With husbands in mind, Mrs. John Campbell, program chairman, procured two films from the Michigan State University Extension Service, "Michigan Wonderland" and "Bear Hunting in Alaska."

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Goff, Mr. Goff, fire marshal for Waterford Township, showed the film "Mouth-to-Mouth Respiration."

Skip Top Stitch

Skip the top stitching when sewing on easy-care fabrics. Home economists at Michigan State University note that wrinkle-resistant finishes often tend to pucker along the stitching line and top stitching simply calls attention to it.

Stop It Now, Says Abby Lessons Can Be Costly

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine offered to paint and paper my house. He looked over my place and agreed to do the whole thing for \$50.

The colors he put on were not the ones I picked, and he got the doors on backwards. He kept losing screws and bolts, and I was told the time running to the hardware store to replace the stuff he lost.

He got varnish on my good bedspread, and tried to take it out with turpentine, thereby ruining it completely.

I paid him in full for the job before he started, and it isn't done yet.

Should I let him finish the job or stop him now or what? I hate to hurt his feelings.

MADE A MISTAKE

DEAR ABBY: Your friend is obviously an amateur. If you want a good job, stop him now and hire a professional to do it over.

Anyone who puts doors on backwards must not know whether he is coming or going. This was a very expensive lesson.

DEAR ABBY: There is a boy in our neighborhood who is 16, but acts like 10. He has a crush on me. He let the grass grow in their back yard and, when he mowed the lawn, he cut my initials in the lawn.

All the kids in the neighborhood have seen it, and they think it is a riot. It is very embarrassing for me. How can I get him to quit advertising his feelings?

TEASED.

DEAR TEASED: Hear your friend a pair of shears, and ask him to please cut it out.

DEAR ABBY: We have a summer place on the lake. Believe me, we are not antisocial. We love company, but we would like to invite them ourselves. Every weekend we are swamped with "drop in" guests who bring their families (and even their friends, who are strangers to us) and stay all day.

Some folks bring wieners or potato salad, thinking the refreshments make them welcome. It never occurs to them that they may have invited other guests for that day. Or there are days when we don't want any company at all.

Is there some way we can put a stop to uninvited company without losing their friendship?

LAKE LOVERS

DEAR LAKE LOVERS: What is so precious about the "friendship" of those who would impose upon you in the manner you describe?

Gruffer as much nerve as it takes to tell them PLEASE to telephone before coming. If you lose their friendship, you haven't lost much.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. L: The "deal" you describe is risky and foolish. When adopt-

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It Is Rude to Walk Out on Speaker

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: The other evening at our woman's club meeting, we had a guest speaker. He was very interesting but spoke a very long time. As it was getting very late and I have to be up early in the morning, I walked out before he had finished speaking.

Some of the members criticized me for doing this and said that I was very rude. Will you please tell me if I was wrong?

A: It was very rude of you to leave before the speaker had finished speaking unless you were sitting next to the door and could slip up unnoticed.

Q: I have been going out with a boy for the past 10 months and he has taken me to many nice places. His birthday will soon be here and I would like to know if it would be proper to give him a present. Some of my friends say it would not be proper as I did not receive one from him on his birthday.

I don't think present giving should be a matter of give and take and I don't see why I should not give him a present if I would like to. Will you please give me your opinion?

A: Ordinarily it is wiser for a girl to wait until a boy has given her a present before giving him one because it may give him the impression that she is pushing.

However, in your case, since you have been going with this boy for some time and he has shown you one often, it would be quite all right to give him a small impersonal present on his birthday.

Q: When eating in a crowded cafeteria where one is obliged to sit at a table with strangers, does good manners exact that permission be asked of the person or persons already seated before taking the empty place?

A: It isn't necessary to ask permission to sit down, but you should ask, "Is this place taken?" before taking the empty place.

Q: The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Q: When dining in a restaurant, where does a lady put her purse and gloves?

A: In her lap. If her purse is very small and ornamental and there is plenty of room on the table, she might put it at the side of her plate or above it, and keep her gloves in her lap. If her bag is very large, she puts it on the floor beside her chair.

Personal News

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Alderson of Wilmington, Del., who attended the Saturday marriage of their niece, Elizabeth Jane Rockefeller, to Raymond W. Schuba visited their parents, the Thomas Aldersons of Garland Avenue, Sylvan Village, while here. Thomas Alderson III, James and Susan accompanied their parents.

Also attending their niece's wedding were the George D. Rockefellers of Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Butler (Barbara Lyndall) of St. Joseph, announce the birth of a son, Brent Gustine on July 11. Mrs. Frank S. Lyndall of Birmingham is maternal grandmother.

Set Honor for Woman

The Augustana Lutheran Church Women of Christ Lutheran Church of Waterford will honor Mrs. Arvid Anderson at a farewell open house Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the church.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. John Wiley, Mrs. Victor Waymyren, Mrs. Russell Well, Mrs. Lawrence Benacott and Mrs. Waino Hill. Rev. and Mrs. Anderson leave next month for Philadelphia.

Hosts Dinner and Fish Fry

Mrs. Karl Schultz of North Opdyke Road was hostess to members of Scorpione International of Pontiac at a cooperative outdoor dinner and fish fry Sunday.

Alice Kimball visited Pontiac State Hospital patients this month, distributing 25 small packages of edibles. Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, Mrs. Roy Maxwell and Mrs. Schultz will cover the hospital project in August.

Suit May Shrink

Shrinkage can be a problem in summer suits. Home economists at Michigan State University say a suit should not be washed unless it has a washable label. If a single item, such as tape or interfacing shrinks or stretches, it can permanently ruin the fit and appearance of the suit.

Try Tote Bag

When grandma was a young girl, she probably carried her Mary Jane pumps to dancing class in a drawstring slipper bag made of daisy silk.

The modern version is a handy tote in a selection of plastics, with either shoulder or hand strap. These zip closed, can double as bench or baby bags, and can be wiped clean with a cloth dipped into thick soap or detergent suds.

Tight Skirts Apt to Strain Seams

(NEA) — The practice of having skirts tapered to give them a snug fit around the derriere is unsound. It's difficult to say just how it got started but a good many women are doing it. A majority of American women have a hip problem and should have their skirts eased in order to look well.

A skirt that has been tapered invariably shows stress and strain on both seams and fabric rapidly. It's true that Marilyn Monroe has her skirts tapered but even she has been described as "a dumpy little woman."

11 Tables in Play

Pontiac Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening in Hotel Waldron with 11 tables in play.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richards, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Reisman; Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz, Michael Lynch and Lowell King; Mrs. Harry Strauss, and Mrs. William Steele; Dr. Charles Patrick and Dr. Carl Bolten, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox; Dr. Maurice Willis and Ernest L. Guy.



Photographed on the terrace of Windsor Castle near London is Mary Ann Poniatowski, Pelletier Boulevard, Orchard Lake, a teacher at Our Lady of Refuge School, Orchard Lake. Miss Poniatowski is touring Britain with a travel study program in comparative education which includes visits to Oxford University, the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon, and historical landmarks, as well as discussions with British education authorities. Windsor Castle, which has stood since the 11th century, is a favorite residence of Queen Elizabeth II.

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Young Mom Uses Very Bad Scare Policy

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Last night Warren's parents at-
tended a barbecue party.

Before leaving, his pretty young
mother scribbled down the neigh-
bor's telephone number and re-
minded his baby sitter of it four
times.

She warned darkly of fires start-
ed by neglected cigarettes. She
spoke of digestive upsets that could
turn out to be appendicitis, of the
dangers of the upstairs hall
and Warren's four of it.

She located the thermometer and
the fire extinguisher for his baby
sitter. Anxiously scribbling again,
she said:

"This is Dr. Wickham's num-
ber. If anything goes wrong, first
call me, then call him. No, you'd
better call him first. Remember,
don't answer the doorbell. One
never knows."

As a result, Warren wept, roared
and clung so persistently to his
mother that he made his parents
an hour late for their party.

One cannot blame him. His moth-
er has practically convinced him
that her absence from him threat-
ens him with strange catastrophes.
This is a mistake.

IT ISN'T TRUE

For one thing it isn't true. The
eyes are against our home catch-
ing fire when we leave it in the
care of a competent baby sitter

—or insurance companies wouldn't
write us policies.

The chances are remote that the
child we leave is going to suffer
acute illness, that dams will burst,
that flying airplanes will crash
down the road on his innocent head.

Though catastrophes can hap-
pen in our absence from home,
they generally don't — and to
suggest that they do to distort
reality for Warren.

For another thing, his mother's
equation of her absence with a
menace makes him very an-
gry. Though his tears and restrain-
ing embraces seem to express flat-
tering devotion, what they really
express is intense resentment. They
say to his mother:

"You bad person, how dare you
leave me if leaving me scares you
so? How dare you go away instead
of staying here and protecting me
against these unimaginable dangers
you have hinted at?"

Why then does she hint at the
dangers? Is her reason: "If I make
a big enough display of my con-
cern for this child, nobody will
suspect that I often resent him —
and accuse me of failing in my
maternal duties?" Could be.

Anyway, whatever her motive
she's arranging a pretty awful first
day at school for Warren by this
constant equation of her absence
with catastrophe.

Have You Tried This?

Little Currant Tarts Are
Specialty of Season

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Do you know that currants
have been cultivated for only
four or five hundred years?
They are hybrids of at least
3 different wild species. The
red ones, ripe at this time of
year, make excellent jelly.
They are also delicious in pie.

Today's cook is Mrs. Vernon
Harcourt. She is an instructor
in the McAuley School of
Nursing. This recipe is one

she offered when the nurses
at St. Joseph Hospital had
the sale of exotic foods.

CURRANT TARTS

By Mrs. Vernon Harcourt

1 cup currants
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
pastry

Wash currants in hot water.
Drain. Beat egg, add sugar,
currants and vanilla.
Line small cupcake pans
with pastry. Fill with cur-
rant mixture. Bake in 400-degree
oven until lightly browned.

Klinglers Honeymoon
in Great Smoky Mtns.

The newlywed Ted G. Klingler
left for a honeymoon in the Great
Smoky Mountains following candle-
light vows Saturday evening in All
Saints Episcopal Church. Rev.
George Widdfield performed the
double-ring ceremony against a
background of white gladioli and
pompoms.

Receiving some 300 guests at
West Acres Club House were Mrs.
Geraldine Pfahler of Orchard
Lake, mother of the former Jac-
queline Ann Pfahler, and the
Stanley P. Klinglers of Ortonville,
parents of the bridegroom.

A Swedish crown of seed pearls
and rhinestones caught hand-held
illusion veiling for the bride,
gowned in white silk organza over
taffeta.

Re-embroidered Alencon lace
covered the molded bodice and
extended into the bouquet skirt
styled with butterfly bustle and
chapel train. A pearl necklace
was the bridegroom's gift.

Resting on a lace-covered Bible
were a white orchid, stephanotis
and ivy.

Patricia and Sally Pfahler, with
Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher and Mrs.
Kenneth Austin of Ortonville, all
sisters of the bride couple, served
as bridesmaids. Mrs. Stanley D.
Helgemo was matron of honor.

Cascades of lemon carnations
complemented their sheath dress-
es of mint green taffeta, with
bouffant sleeves. Matching
Dior head bows, pearl jewelry
and short white gloves, gift of
the bride, completed their en-
sembles.

Best man was Louis Williams
of Ortonville, and ushers were
Marvin Laskey of Port Huron,
Donald Ish of Drayton Plains, Jack
Slattery of Fort Wayne Ind., and
Porter Zelback of Ann Arbor.

Pink roses complemented Mrs.
Pfahler's imported auge lace
princess-style gown styled with
matching satin cummerbund. The
mother of the bridegroom, wear-
ing pink lace over taffeta, with
chiffon panels, chose a shoulder
corset of pink and white roses.
The couple will live in Clarkson.



MRS. TED G. KLINGLER

Opens Her Home
to Colonial Group

Mrs. James C. Clarke of Holly
opened her home for the July meet-
ing of the Colonial Group of First
Congregational Church. Devotions
were read by Mrs. William
Knudsen.

Luncheon chairman Mrs. John
Cravy was assisted by Mrs. Nels
Knudsen, Mrs. Robert Tarr, Mrs.
Eugene Gump, Mrs. Rodney H.
Milton and Mrs. Norman Kujala.

Hosts Nickle 8

Members of the Nickle Eight
Pinchle Club were guests of Mrs.
Robert Sanders of Elm Street
Thursday evening.
The group will meet at the home
of Mrs. Lloyd Greer of Oakland
Avenue Thursday evening.

Elizabeth Rockefeller Bride

Repeats Vows

White-sprayed palms, white
gladioli, snapdragons and pompoms
created an altar background for
Saturday evening vows of Eliza-
beth Rockefeller to Raymond
W. Schrubas in First Methodist
Church. Dr. Milton H. Bank of Cen-
tral Methodist Church performed
the double-ring ceremony before
some 300 guests.

Joining the bridal couple at the
church reception and buffet supper
were their parents the Paul E.
Rockefellers and the William
Schrubas of Sylvan Lake.

The bridal gown of white silk
mist was styled with fitted bod-
ice of Alencon lace touched with
seed pearls and crystals. A sym-
metrical draped cummerbund
with rose-centered oval brooch
accented the full skirt and chapel
train.

A wreath of seed pearls held

elbow-length illusion veiling, and
pink roses centered the bride's
bouquet of white roses and steph-
anotis.

Pink horsehair picture hats, pink
shoes and gloves complemented
princess-line pink linen frocks for
the attendants. They held pink
roses.

Attending their cousin were
Mary Jane Nichols, junior brides-
maid, and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin

of Detroit, who served as brides-
maid with Judy Steinhilper. Es-
sance Collins was honor maid.



MRS. RAYMOND W. SCHRUBAS

One a Bride,
Sister Will Be;
Share Honors

Bride-elect Nancy Donaldson
shared honors with her sister, new-
lywed Mrs. Donald C. Balzarini
(Carol Donaldson), at the home of
Mrs. Carl W. Bird on Onagon Trail,
Waterford Township, Mrs. L. R.
Sampson was cohostess.

Sharing hostess honors at a
recent shower for the sisters in
Detroit were Mrs. Floyd Coon,
Mrs. Whitfield Farrington, Mrs.
Hayden Byrne and Laura Dere-
aux.

Mrs. E. G. Winn and Mrs. Cliff-
ord G. Grovopol, both of Pem-
berton Road, Bloomfield Hills,
gave a luncheon and shower and
Mrs. William E. Beattie of West
Boulevard entertained at a
luncheon and kitchen shower at
Devon Gables.

Linen gifts were brought to a
luncheon at the Clarkson home of
Mrs. Jack Haury, with Mrs. John
Q. Waddell cohostesses.

Parents of the bride-elect and
her fiancé Arthur H. Scott II are
the William W. Donaldsons of West
Lawrence Street and the Collis A.
Scotts of Franklin Boulevard. Aug.
19 vows are set.

Loren Schrubas stood as best man
for his brother. Seating guests
were Raymond Dahlgren, Charles
Kovella, David Evans of Chicago
and Herbert Falk of Lake Orion.
After a northern Michigan honey-
moon, the couple will live in Pon-
tiac.

For her daughter's wedding,
Mrs. Rockefeller chose dusty rose
silk organza over taffeta and Mrs.
Schrubas appeared in an aqua silk
shantung sheath dress with dif-
ferent panel. Both mothers wore white
cymbidium orchids.

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9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Burr Hardware in Rochester CLOSING OUT FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS

229.95 Frigidaire RS-2-29 Single Door Refrigerator	Now 167.77
279.95 Frigidaire D-11-29 Single Door Refrigerator	Now 177.87
609.95 Frigidaire 3-Door Combination Refrigerator-Freezer F1-12B-49	Now 297.77
689.95 Frigidaire 3-Door Combination Refrigerator-Freezer F1-13T-18	Now 327.87
499.95 Frigidaire 3-Door Combination Refrigerator-Freezer FFD-12B-16	Now 337.77
649.95 Frigidaire 3-Door Combination Refrigerator-Freezer FFD-13-13-17	Now 447.97

WE ORDERED SOLD Large Selection Assorted TOOLS

96 values in Files—Screwdrivers—Saws—Chisels—Hammers and scores of other do-it-yourself items.

58¢ Now Only **67¢**

Burr Hardware in Rochester CLOSING OUT FRIGIDAIRE AUTO. WASHER and DRYER

279.95 Frigidaire Automatic Washer	Now 189.97
289.95 Frigidaire Automatic Washer	Now 217.87
199.95 Automatic Dryer	Now 147.77
239.95 Automatic Dryer	Now 177.97
249.95 Automatic Dryer	Now 167.97

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE NOW ON SALE

REGULAR \$10.00 VALUE
250 Foot Coiled 14-2 ROMEX with Ground
Sold in full 250-ft. coil boxes only at this discount price.
\$15 Value Now Only **\$8.87**

Burr Hardware in Rochester CLOSING OUT FRIGIDAIRE RANGES and FREEZERS

219.95 18 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire Freezer UFD-10-15	Now 177.97
279.95 15 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire Freezer UFD 15-18	Now 267.87

FRIGIDAIRE ELEC. RANGES

269.95 CDP 38-61 Frigidaire Electric Range	Now 189.77
279.95 RD-61 Frigidaire Electric Range	Now 199.97

BURR HARDWARE in Rochester CLOSE-OUT GIFT WARES

Hundreds of gift ware items to be closed out during this great sale.

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

\$ 1.25 Dec. Brs. Wall Plaques	\$.62
1.50 Dec. Brs. Wall Plaques	.74
3.00 Dec. Brs. Wall Plaques	1.47
4.50 Dec. Brs. Wall Plaques	2.24
6.25 Brass Planters	3.12
10.95 Brass Planters	5.47
12.50 Brass Planters	6.24
5.00 Brs. Candle Hold.	2.49
6.50 Brs. Candle Hold.	3.24

BURR HARDWARE closing-out entire stock of famous known copper bottom Revere Ware.

REVERE SKILLETS—SAUCEPANS—KETTLES

All copper bottom Revere Ware slashed for quick close-out.

Less Than 1/2 PRICE

6.25 6-in. Skillet	Now 3.12
5.75 8-qt. Saucepan	Now 2.87
8.25 2-Qt. Saucepan	Now 4.12
10.95 5-Qt. Saucepan	Now 5.47
11.50 10-in. Skillet	Now 5.74
14.75 12-in. Skillet	Now 7.37

WE ORDERED SOLD REGULAR \$20.00 VALUE Dayton 18-inch ELECTRIC FAN with Chrome Trim

Heavy duty — propeller-type blade chrome fan with adjustable chrome stand.

\$29.95 Val. Now Only **\$19.97**

BURR HARDWARE—THE LAST 5 DAYS Large Selections Famous Stanley GARDEN and LAWN HAND TOOLS

3.25 STANLEY GRASS SHEARS	1.77
3.50 STANLEY PRUNING SHEARS	1.87
3.75 STANLEY 6-IN. HEDGE SHEARS	2.17
3.95 STANLEY PRUNING SHEARS	2.37
4.50 STANLEY HEDGE SHEARS	2.87
6.50 SHRUB SHEARS	4.47

BURR HARDWARE in Rochester Every Item in the Store on Sale HAND and GARDEN TOOLS

Just a small listing of the hundreds of items contained in this great sale. Supply your needs now while everything in the store is marked down.

\$.69 Coping Saw	now \$.44
.75 6-ft. Lufkin Folding Rule	now .47
1.25 Hack Saw	now .77
2.25 10-in. Pipe Wrench	now 1.37
2.50 Chrome Hammer	now 1.47
2.25 8-pt. Hand Saw	now 1.67
4.25 Plumb Hammer	now 2.97
3.95 14-in. Pipe Wrench	now 2.37
5.35 Estwing Hammer	now 3.97

WE ORDERED SOLD ASSORTMENT SWIM FINS—SNORKELS, etc.

To Close-Out Entire Stock

\$1.00 ASSORTED SWIM FINS	97¢
To \$1.50 Assorted SNORKELS	\$1.87
\$1.50 PLASTIC SWIM POOL	\$3.87

BURR HARDWARE — Closing-out entire stock of famous Cosco brand utility items — COSCO UTILITY TABLES—STOOLS—CHAIRS

To quickly close-out entire present stock of this fine quality goods.

Less Than 1/2 PRICE

5.45 Kitchen Stool	Now 2.72
8.95 Utility Tables	Now 4.47
9.95 Step Stools	Now 4.97
11.95 Counter Stools	Now 5.97
12.95 Bar Stools	Now 6.47
13.95 Serving Cart	Now 6.97

WE ORDERED SOLD FAMOUS BRAND Girls' or Boys' BICYCLES

Real top quality in the latest design and colors.

\$39.95 Value Now \$38.97
\$69.95 Value Now \$49.87

WE ORDERED SOLD WHEEL-BARROWS

All steel rubber tired garden barrow and heavy duty construction.

\$9.50 Value Now \$5.77
\$29.95 Value Now \$23.77

ASSORTED GLASSWARE SETS

Set of 8 tumblers in size of your choice.

\$4.95 Gift Tumbler Sets	now \$2.47
5.95 Gift Tumbler Sets	now 2.74
6.95 Gift Tumbler Sets	now 3.47
8.95 Gift Tumbler Sets	now 4.47

PISTA-GOURMET COOKWARE

Our complete stock going at less than 1/2 price.

\$8.50 6 1/2 Covered Skillet	\$4.24
6.95 4-qt. Covered Kettle	3.47
7.95 6-qt. Covered Kettle	3.97

BURR HARDWARE—THE LAST 5 DAYS STORE-WIDE SALE BARGAINS

50c White Tube Caulking	23c
69c Plastic Paint Pails	47c
1.00 Scotts Weed and Feed	47c
1.49 Spray Moss Moxie	97c
1.95 Turner LP Fuel	1.37
2.95 Scotts Weed and Feed	1.47
3.95 Stead King Door Closer	1.77
24.95 1/2-in. Electric Drill	14.87

BURR HARDWARE closing-out entire stock of famous known hand saws — Kuber — Fillet, etc. PARSING — SLICING — BUTCHER KNIVES, ETC.

Large selection of this fine cutlery going at these savings.

Less Than 1/2 PRICE

\$1.50 Knives	now \$.74
2.00 Knives	now .97
2.25 Knives	now 1.12
2.50 Knives	now 1.24
2.95 Knives	now 1.47

DISCONTINUED SCOTT'S PRODUCTS

30c SCOTT'S 1/2-XD	Now 44c
50c SCOTT'S 1/2-PEST CONTROL	47c
50c SCOTT'S 1/2-TRIFLUR	74c

STEEL HANDLE GOODS

\$1.50 Grass Whip	now \$.87
2.50 Garden Hoe	now 1.27
2.50 Bow Garden Rake	now 1.27
3.50 American Made LH Shovel	now 1.87

EXTENSION CORDS

\$3.50 50-ft. Ext. Cord	now \$1.77
2.95 25-ft. Trouble Light	now 1.37
3.50 50-ft. Trouble Light	now 1.87

TOOL and TACKLE BOXES

\$3.50 Tackle Box w/tray	now \$1.77
3.95 Plastic Tackle Box	now 1.97
4.95 19-in. Union Tool Box	now 2.87
5.50 Tool Box with Tote Tray	now 3.27
6.95 Heavy Tool Box	now 4.87

HARDWOOD STEPLADDERS

\$5.95 5-ft. Stepladder	now \$3.47
6.95 6-ft. Stepladder	now 3.97

BURR HARDWARE 429 MAIN St. in ROCHESTER

For Over 61 Years Selling Quality Name Brand Hardware — Paints — Tools — Appliances, Etc.

last year and spent about \$1.8 billion, according to the State Development Commission.

Tigers Use Only One Substitution in Doubleheader With K.C.

Sunday Restful Time for Most of the Bengals

Detroit Regains Lead With Sweep Over A's, 11-1 and 8-3

DETROIT (AP)—It was a restful Sunday for most of the overburdened Detroit Tigers as the home run hitters disturbed the peace and the starting pitchers took over.

Detroit played an entire doubleheader with one substitution in this era of platoon baseball and weary ballparks. It was so restful—except for the sound of smashing fists—that manager Bob Schefeling never had to stir from the dugout to confer with his route-going starters.

And when it was finished, the Tigers were back in first place in the American League scramble. Their 11-1 and 8-3 doubleheader victories over the inept Kansas City Athletics put the Tigers a half-game and one percentage point ahead of New York. The Yankees played only one game and lost their lead although they won 2-1 over Baltimore.

"This was a good day and I had it coming," said Schefeling. "Of course, when you get eight or nine runs, you get eight or nine runs."

Don Mossi humbled the last-place A's on five hits in the opener. The comeback leftfielder carried his 10th victory against two losses and didn't give up a hit after the fourth. Phil Regan (3-4) was touched for 12 hits, but with Norm Cash and Rocky Colavito hitting homers again, he had ample work, shut out.

All Schefeling, who was complaining two days ago about the Tigers' lack of timely hitting, did was push a button in the dugout and somebody would belt one into the seats. The Tigers slammed six homers.

"It sure helps you manage when they hit the home run," said Schefeling, who was a managerial genius yesterday.

Colavito bashed two homers and Cash, Dick McAuliffe, Al Kaline and Mossi one each.

GOOD RETURN

The Rock now has 34 circuit wallops and Cash 25. Cash returned to action for the first time since the All-Star game and the home run was his 27th. He hit a two-run homer in the sixth and one out later McAuliffe followed with a solo homer. Colavito then hit a three-run screamer to relieve Gerry Stealey in the seventh.

Colavito totaled seven runs batted in for the doubleheader and Cash drove in five. Cash's three-run double featured the Tigers' seven-run, seventh-inning rally in the opener. Mossi started the 'in' in the opener. Mossi's first homer in two years off lower Jim Aronson.

Kalene cracked his 11th homer in the third inning of the first game and it sent Detroit ahead 3-0.

"That's three complete games in a row for our pitchers," said Schefeling, delighted over the happy blend of good pitching and good hitting.

Paul Foytack is being rescued pitch tonight in the finale of the three-game Kansas City series. Joe Nuxhall will pitch for the A's, who've won only four of their last 17 games.

First Game		Kansas City	
Aronson	9	11	1
Moss	1	1	1
Regan	1	1	1
Colavito	1	1	1
Cash	1	1	1
McAuliffe	1	1	1
Staley	1	1	1
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You Keep Track of Car Expenses?

The American Automobile Association has put together some facts and figures to help figure just what that car costs you.

Fill your gas tank until you can see gas in the filler neck. Record the mileage on your odometer—the mileage indicator portion of your speedometer.

Tire costs again depend on your type of driving. A study by Runzheimer and Co., a Chicago research firm, shows the average cost per mile for tires on cars used almost

For example, suppose you paid \$3,000 for your car three years ago. If you try to sell it for cash, you might get \$1,200. If you trade for a more expensive model, you might get \$2,400.

On a less costly, stripped, new model you might be offered only

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



THE BERRYS By Carl Gruber



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MORTY NEEKLE By Dick Cavall



GRANDMA By Charles Kuhn



By Walt Disney



News of Service Personnel

Two area soldiers have completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky. They are Pvt. William H. Moritz, son of Mrs. Evelyn M. Carroll, 2210 Walden St., Lake Orion, and Pvt. Paul L. Moery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Moery, 164 Raymond Dr.



OUR ANCESTORS



"Your recent gags have be

By Quincy

aircraft and missile maintenance at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is a graduate of Lake Orion High School.

Bill
PREYSE

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MAJOR
RETIRES
FROM THE
PET STORE
BUSINESS

Marriage Licenses

(Applied for)
 Walter W. Burns, 92 Douglas and Mary
 J. Mortenson, 2224 Walnut

Marriage Licenses

(Applied for)
 Walter W. Burt, 202 Douglas and Mary
 J. Mortimer, 3975 Walnut.
 Harry L. Acker, 9440 Huroncrest Union
 Lake and Mrs. R. C. Griffin, 3908 Union
 Lake road.
 Gerald T. Green, 254 Argyle and Susan
 S. Miller, 1385 Florence.
 Edward S. Brown, 2524 Rhinowood
 Farmington and Patricia L. Ison, 12047
 W. 11th Road, Farmington.
 Donald G. Spencer, Oak Park and
 Diana J. Brown, 3521 Eldara, South-
 field.
 Frank D. Gingsel, 3646 Gregory and
 Mrs. E. J. Gingsel, 3646 Gregory.
 Robert E. Denham, 2524 Elinore and
 Yvonne S. Bergeron, 8 Stout.
 Ted C. Klinger, 1151 Perry Lake,
 Brighton and Mrs. J. H. Flaherty,
 454 Sweetbrier, Orchard Lake.
 John E. King, Detroit and Karen E.
 King, 10000 14th.
 Roger Sutton, 9451 Willow, Union Lake
 and Shirley A. Weibel, 526 Cameron.
 Ralph C. Perdon, 354 Ashura and

THE FRIENDLY ENEMY

An American patent conveys to an inventor his exclusive right to make, use or sell his invention for 17 years.

Last Times Tonight
"CARTHAGE IN FLAMES"
"VILLAGE OF DAMNED"

EAGLE
STARTS TUESDAY

Gable Monroe Cliff
in the John Huston production
of **the Misfits**

Plus
The teenage look at group-up morals!

PAUL ANKA - RUTH ROMAN
LOOK IN ANY WINDOW

The Big Difference Is...

4%
CURRENT DIVIDEND PAID

Semi-Annually for 71 YEARS or 142 Consecutive Times

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1893
75 W. Huron FE 4-0561
Pontiac, Michigan
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BLDG.

BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN THEATER
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EXTRA - KID-RISE CIRCUS TRAIN

NOW

WALT DISNEY'S
One Hundred and One Dalmatians

ALSO

SAVAGES IN IVY LEAGUE SUITS!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Natalie WOOD - Robert WAGNER
in AN AVON Production
ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS COLOR

Susan KOHNER - George HAMILTON
and Pearl BAILEY
with JACK MULLALLY
ORIGINAL STORIES

WED: 1st | "SNOW WHITE" and "3 STOOGES"
RUN - and "GOLD OF THE 7 SAINTS"

Bronston Holds to Ideals Making Films

By BOB CONSIDERE.
NEW YORK—Cecil B. DeMille finally arrived at the pearly gates the other day, puffed St. Peter aside impatiently and said, "I don't have time to talk to extras. Take me to the Lord immediately."

Peter, who had had a good secondary role in DeMille's epic "King of Kings," made near the end of the silent film era, apologized.

"I'm sorry, Mr. DeMille," he said, "but you'll just have to wait. The Lord is tied up on a long distance telephone call."

"I'm not accustomed to waiting," the Hollywood immortal snapped peevishly. "Tell Him I'm here. Break in on the phone call."

Peter shook his head. "That's not possible, Mr. DeMille," he said. "The Lord is talking to Sam Bronston."

A Vatican messenger told Bronston the story during a recent trip to Rome, which has kept a careful eye on the \$8-million production of the new "King of Kings."

It pleased Bronston, and illuminates his new standing in the industry.

Before this year is out, he will become the first producer ever to present two super-cassals simultaneously—"King of Kings" and "El Cid," which also cost somewhere between \$8 and \$10 million.

He told us some of the troubles and triumphs of his mammoth religious film, which will be distributed by Metro Goldwyn Mayer—another "first" in the industry. It is already outshining "Ben Hur."

"Every major studio wanted to

do the story of Christ in sound, color and on the big screen," Bronston mused over a drink. "But I went ahead with it. It was an extension of a dream, a fulfillment for me. I had seen it clearly since I made the documentary on the excavations beneath St. Peter's, years ago."

"At first everything went wrong. Everything. It was as if I had sinned greatly and was being punished. The first tornado that Spain had known for years and years knocked over my Temple set as soon as it was built."

"My writer became ill, and for a time it appeared that it might be fatal. The people who had given me money complained that I had no stars. It took six months to rebuild the Temple. I was \$1.5 million in the red before the first camera turned."

"Just then a big man in the industry came to me and offered

to pay me all the money that had been put into the production—up to then—and one million dollars extra for me. Cash. I was broke. The man said, 'Sam, how would you like to walk across the United States on a carpet of greenbacks?'

KEPT PICTURE
"I told him I preferred to walk on red carpet, and I went on with the picture. I'm in this business to make pictures, not to abandon them. Besides, how could I have faced my wife, my five children, and the actors and other people who had the faith in me?"

From then on, everything went splendidly—with only minor problems. If it took a long time to shoot, research was one of the factors involved. The Sermon on the Mount had to be reshot several times because the extras were so impressed by Christ's words ("Christ is played by Jeff Hunter) that hundreds fell to their knees and crossed them-

selves. There was no Sign of the Cross at the time.

There was the delicate matter, too, of calling Leonardo Di Vinci a liar. The table for the Last Supper is Y-shaped.

Much thought went into Philip Youdan's script before the director decided to phrase the dialogue in colloquial language rather than the biblical tongue of King James. The Lord's Prayer which American audiences will hear will be the Protestant version. That which Latin audiences will hear in Italian, Spanish and Portuguese will be the shorter Roman Catholic version.

Much work remains to be done on "King of Kings" and "El Cid." Forty-five good minutes of film must be torn from the latter. But Bronston, a new force in an old business, is already plotting "The Fall of the Roman Empire," starring, of course, Charlton Heston.

"I wouldn't know how to make a small picture," he said, wistfully.



DEATH SITE—The lead coaches of a passenger train taking some 300 vacationers to the Irish Sea coast stand jackknifed in the air Sunday after the train hit a standing freight at Weeton, near Blackpool, England. At least seven persons were killed and 112 injured.

Congress Marks Time as Major Bills Pile Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another week of marking time, with major legislation still on the sidelines, appears in prospect for Congress this week.

This should be the next-to-the last week of the session under the 1946 Congressional Reorganization Act which set July 31 as the target date for final adjournment each year.

The provision has no enforcement mechanism, however, and Congress has adjourned by July 31 only twice in the past 15 years—in 1952 and 1956 when members had to leave for the national political conventions.

This year's game leaders continue to talk of a Labor Day windup. But many senators and

House members privately are saying Sept. 15 or later.

The House today plans to take up a bill to provide Secret Service protection for vice presidents-elect and retiring presidents.

Later in the week it has scheduled debate on President Kennedy's plans to reorganize the National Labor Relations Board, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and federal maritime agencies.

The Senate plans to consider the atomic energy authorization bill and possibly a \$700-million oceanographic research measure.

Three major pieces of legislation are in the Senate wings but only one is a possibility for floor action late this week.

These are the omnibus farm bill, the National Defense Education Act extension and the \$4.8-billion foreign aid authorization measure.

The Labor Committee, which has been struggling with the defense education measure for weeks, may finally finish it Tuesday. If this happens, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he would try to start floor consideration late this week.

This measure carries substantial loan funds for construction of private school classrooms. It is regarded by some Democrats as a key to a break in the logjam on education legislation for this session.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Foreign Relations Commit-

Michigan Firms Given \$765,000 U.S. Orders

DETROIT (AP)—Nearly \$765,000 in government contracts has been awarded to Michigan firms recently, according to the Small Business Administration.

The contracts: Rapids Standard Co., Inc., Grand Rapids, \$28,765; Hawthorne Paper Co., Kalamazoo, \$134,086; John Johnson Co., Detroit, \$119,984; Lake Shore, Inc., Iron Mountain, \$73,955; William H. Kelly Co., Detroit, \$158,818; and Mechanical Products Co., Inc., \$51,032.

FLINT (AP)—Two Georgia men were to be arraigned here today on a kidnapping charge.

Robert Marster Regina, 38, of Warner Robins, and Nick Adams of Augusta were held at the Genesee County Jail after Adams reportedly the father of 8-month-old Angelo Johnson, told state police he took the baby from his home Friday in an effort to make his estrange wife return to him.

The boy, in the company of Adams' friend Mark, was recovered unharmed at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Police said Marks told them he was taking the small boy back to Georgia for Adams.

Chap Is Mum on Falls Stunt

Won't Give Reason for Niagara Deed, Faces Parks Charge

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—Nathan Boya will live through a plunge over Niagara Falls in a rubber-covered steel ball, continued today to keep everyone guessing about who he is and why he attempted the feat.

Boya, 30, lives in the Bronx in New York City, but persons living at the address he gives say they never have seen him or heard of him.

He faces a charge of violating a Niagara Parks Commission law against stunting, which carries a maximum fine of \$100. He will appear in magistrate's court after he is released from the hospital.

Boya went over the falls Saturday morning in a contraption that resembled a giant basketball, about 3 feet in diameter. It was built on a steel frame and covered with a rubberized substance.

Inside was a cylinder in which Boya was strapped with safety belts, after he entered through a hatch on top. He wore a crash helmet and had a snorkel breathing device.

At several press conferences, Boya has been congenial but has refused information about himself or his trip.

"I don't feel like telling anyone," he said, "but I do want to do it and I'm glad I did."

Falls 42 Feet—But Girl, 2, Has No Injuries

DETROIT (AP)—A 2-year-old girl fell 42 feet to a paved alley behind her family's Detroit home Sunday but suffered no apparent injuries.

The girl, Cheryl Ann Jenkins, fell from a third-floor rear bedroom where she had been playing with her sister Regina, 5, and two brothers, Robert, 7, and Rodney, 3.

Robert said the children had been throwing mattress stuffing out a window. He said Cheryl Ann ran to the window with both hands full of stuffing, leaned out too far and fell.

The children's mother, Mrs. Shirley Jenkins, 30, was not home at the time. Police said she is separated from her husband Robert.

Arraign Two Today on Kidnap Charge

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The boy, in the company of Adams' friend Mark, was recovered unharmed at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Police said Marks told them he was taking the small boy back to Georgia for Adams.

7 U.S. Collegians Visit Japan's Akihiro, Michiko

TOKYO—Seven American college students called on Crown Prince Akihiro and Crown Princess Michiko today for an informal visit.

Kenneth Lipper of New York City, the group's leader, reported they talked about "everything from anthropology to the role of the emperor."

Now! KEEGO
A NEW FORMULA FOR FUN!!

Walt Disney's Absent-minded Professor

PLUS-IN CINEMASCOPE & COLOR
GESE STRATTON-PORCHER
"FRECKLES"

WALAKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
HARVEY ROAD EAST OF WALKE LAKE

RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

THE RESTLESS YEARS
CINEMASCOPE

JOHN CASSIN - CARINA RAY
FERRERA WHITTY - JAMES WINTER

SHOWS AT 12-4-8 **STRAND** **REGULAR PRICES**

LAST 2 DAYS — SEE IT NOW
at Pontiac's Theater of Distinction

SALUTING THE CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL!
The Spectacular Love Story That Thrilled Millions!

DAVID SELZVICK'S MARGARET MITCHELL'S
GONE WITH THE WIND
CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
IN TECHNICOLOR

NEXT: Walt Disney's — "PARENT TRAP"

FE 2-1000
Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN
S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

IT'S SENSATIONAL!
—AND—
WE ARE PROUD TO BRING TO YOU FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A DRIVE-IN THEATER AND ON THE WORLD'S LARGEST SCREEN THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
—Exactly as Originally Shown—

11 ACADEMY AWARDS including "BEST PICTURE!"
from **ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S**
WILLIAM WYLER'S
BEN-HUR
TECHNICOLOR
MADE IN CANADA '61

POLICY
OPEN 7:00 P.M. — SHOW STARTS 8:30 P.M.
"BEN-HUR" STARTS 9:00 P.M.
REDUCED ADMISSION — \$1.25
Children Under 12 Years Free!

Come Early for Good Parking!
Only One Performance Each Night!

COMMERCE
Box Office Open 7:00
South Union Lake Rd.
EM 3-0661

WALT DISNEY'S
One Hundred and One Dalmatians

"The Wackiest Ship in the Army"

Starring
Jack Lemmon
Rickey Nelson
John Lund
—Color—

STARTS WEDNESDAY
Exclusive 1st Run

Gidget GOES HAWAIIAN
JAMES CAGNEY - MICHAEL CURRAN
BLACKBURN WILLEY - CARL REINER
PEGGY CASSE - EDNA KRAVITZ - JEFF DONNER
A LAMP LINGER PRODUCTION A LAMP LINGER PRODUCTION
IN RAINBOW COLOR

WALAKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
HARVEY ROAD EAST OF WALKE LAKE

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Come Early for Good Parking!
Only One Performance Each Night!

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

★ NOW — ALL IN COLOR! ★

WALT DISNEY'S
One Hundred and One Dalmatians

—AND—
Between Heaven and Hell
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN THEATER
2435 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-4500
OPEN 7:00 P.M.

LAST 2 NIGHTS

IT BEGINS WHERE "PEYTON PLACE" LEFT OFF!

RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

CHANDLER - PARKER
ASTOR - STERLING - PALUZZI - HANSEY

—AND—
"THE BAD SEED" IS THE BIG SHOCKER!

BATTLE OF BLOODY BEACH
NANCY KELLY - NITTY GRACE - BOB HOPE
MURPHY LABROT - MURPHY LABROT
MURPHY LABROT - MURPHY LABROT

STARTS WEDNESDAY
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN!
IT'S NEW!

Sandra DEE
TAMMY TELL ME TRUE

JOHN GAVIN

—AND—
"THE BAD SEED" IS THE BIG SHOCKER!

BATTLE OF BLOODY BEACH
NANCY KELLY - NITTY GRACE - BOB HOPE
MURPHY LABROT - MURPHY LABROT
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C. of C. Will Hold 25th Summer Frolic

"Silver" is the description of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce's annual summer frolic this year.

It will be the 25th anniversary of the summertime celebration. For each year, the program this year is scheduled for Aug. 3 at Pontiac Country Club. Golf, prizes, dinner and entertainment will be featured.

Carl D. Rogers, frolic chairman, has appointed Raymond H. Stern, ticket chairman and Roland Smith, prize chairman.

Chamber headquarters is expected to send representatives to members within a few days.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 a.m. on July 20, 1961, a 1950 Pontiac will be sold at public sale at 2200 Woodward Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan. The car is in good condition and is a very nice car. It is a very nice car.

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Business and Finance

Mart Suggests Lacks Incentive

NEW YORK — The stock market lapsed into sluggishness early this afternoon. Gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional, some going to a point or so.

Following Friday's technical rebound, the market seemed to lack incentive to further recovery. Most of the encouraging production figures from the steel industry were digested in the previous session.

Meanwhile forecasts of steel output for August were being lowered as indications came that auto output may not be as large as expected previously.

Most steels showed a tendency to ease. Motors showed scant change. Rails were off Aircraft. Tendency for expectations continued of a defense buildup because of the Berlin crisis.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange worked generally higher in moderate trading. Lafayette Radio and Fairchild Camera rose to a point each.

Yankees dropped about 3 points and Roosevelt Raceway fell a slight amount. Following reports of opposition to their merger, Webb & Knapp preferred picked up a point. Moderate gains were made by General International, Scurry-Rainbow Oil.

New York Stocks
Figures after decimal points are eighth.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Tuesday.

Detroit Produce

FRUIT
Cherries, sweet, 12 lb. 4.00
Cherries, tart, 12 lb. 4.00
Raspberries, black, 12 lb. 4.00
Raspberries, red, 12 lb. 4.00
Strawberries, 12 lb. 4.00

VEGETABLES
Beans, green, round 2.50
Beans, white, 2.50
Peas, 2.50
Cabbage, 2.50
Cauliflower, 2.50
Carrots, 2.50
Celery, 2.50
Cucumbers, 2.50
Eggplants, 2.50
Garlic, 2.50
Kale, 2.50
Lettuce, 2.50
Onions, 2.50
Parsnips, 2.50
Potatoes, 2.50
Spinach, 2.50
Squash, 2.50
Tomatoes, 2.50
Turnips, 2.50
Zucchini, 2.50

GRAIN
Wheat, 2.50
Corn, 2.50
Soybeans, 2.50
Rye, 2.50
Barley, 2.50
Oats, 2.50
Millet, 2.50
Buckwheat, 2.50
Sorghum, 2.50
Tritic, 2.50
Wheat, 2.50
Corn, 2.50
Soybeans, 2.50
Rye, 2.50
Barley, 2.50
Oats, 2.50
Millet, 2.50
Buckwheat, 2.50
Sorghum, 2.50
Tritic, 2.50

GRAIN PRICES
Chicago, July 19 (AP)—Opening prices for grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade.

GRAIN PRICES
Chicago, July 19 (AP)—Closing prices for grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade.

GRAIN PRICES
Chicago, July 19 (AP)—Settlement prices for grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade.

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Grain Future Prices Become Mostly Firm

CHICAGO (AP) — Fairly general support developed in the grain futures market after a mixed opening today and prices turned mostly firm within the first several minutes.

All wheat moved up more than a cent a bushel. Advances in other grains were limited to fractions and soybeans were mixed with the July delivery easier.

Brokers said the demand apparently included a good deal of buying toward restatement of long positions that had been liquidated for the weekend.

Although actual export business was understated to have been light, dealers said there was an active interest on those accounts in wheat.

William Liebling, 65, Flint, killed Sunday when he walked into the side of a car.

La Fosse Chambers, 30, Detroit, killed Sunday when his car struck a tree at a Detroit intersection.

Carol Steinbohl, 5, killed Saturday while crossing a road near her Peninsula home in Bedford.

Richard Beebe, 27, Alton, killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding overturned on 36th in Cheboygan County.

David Veitrick, 25, and Arthur Dams, 27, both of Grand Island, killed Saturday when their sports car overturned and struck a concrete bridge near Newaygo.

Mrs. Anna Wandersma, 61, Wilson, died Friday night in a two-car collision a mile east of Wilson in the Upper Peninsula.

Fernando A. Martinez, 15, Corpus Christi, Tex., killed Sunday when his car ran off a road in Manatee County and hit a tree near Bear Lake.

Joan Marie Edens, 20 months, Wolf Lake, killed Sunday when her car ran off a road in the drive of a relative's home near Muskegon.

George Lee Eddy, 19, Grand Rapids, drowned Friday night in Lake Michigan.

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Traffic Takes 13 Lives, 3 Drown Over Weekend

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents claimed 13 lives in Michigan during the weekend. Four of the victims were young children.

If other accidents, three persons drowned and a 3-year-old boy was electrocuted.

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

TRAFFIC DEATHS
Mrs. Jessie Soutter, 62, Chicago, killed Sunday when a car driven by her husband overturned along U.S. 31 in Allegan County.

Betty Harris, 36, Covington, La., died in collision Sunday on M130 east of Benton Harbor.

Susan Marie Schmitt, 3, Newaygo, fatally injured Saturday when she fell from a pickup truck driven by her father Al Bedford.

Alton Dugger, 3, Detroit, killed Saturday when he ran into the path of a car.

William Liebling, 65, Flint, killed Sunday when he walked into the side of a car.

La Fosse Chambers, 30, Detroit, killed Sunday when his car struck a tree at a Detroit intersection.

Carol Steinbohl, 5, killed Saturday while crossing a road near her Peninsula home in Bedford.

Richard Beebe, 27, Alton, killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding overturned on 36th in Cheboygan County.

David Veitrick, 25, and Arthur Dams, 27, both of Grand Island, killed Saturday when their sports car overturned and struck a concrete bridge near Newaygo.

Mrs. Anna Wandersma, 61, Wilson, died Friday night in a two-car collision a mile east of Wilson in the Upper Peninsula.

Fernando A. Martinez, 15, Corpus Christi, Tex., killed Sunday when his car ran off a road in Manatee County and hit a tree near Bear Lake.

Joan Marie Edens, 20 months, Wolf Lake, killed Sunday when her car ran off a road in the drive of a relative's home near Muskegon.

George Lee Eddy, 19, Grand Rapids, drowned Friday night in Lake Michigan.

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Guardsmen Start Pup-Tent Living

CAMP GRAYLING (AP)—The Michigan National Guard moved into the field today for four days of intensive day and night training.

The entire 4th division began moving out of its "tent city" headquarters at 7 a.m. The guardsmen will live until Friday morning in pup tents and foxholes.

Sunday, the guardsmen and approximately 1,000 of their families attended annual memorial services for members of the 9th who died during the past year.

Carol Steinbohl, 5, killed Saturday while crossing a road near her Peninsula home in Bedford.

Richard Beebe, 27, Alton, killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding overturned on 36th in Cheboygan County.

David Veitrick, 25, and Arthur Dams, 27, both of Grand Island, killed Saturday when their sports car overturned and struck a concrete bridge near Newaygo.

Mrs. Anna Wandersma, 61, Wilson, died Friday night in a two-car collision a mile east of Wilson in the Upper Peninsula.

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State Youth's Body Spotted in Deep Shaft

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP)—The body of Myron M. Fritz, 19, of Detroit, was spotted at the foot of a deep shaft on the face of Halfet's Peak Sunday. Park rangers said they would try to recover the body today.

Officials said Fritz, a summer employee of the Colorado Transportation Co., in Rocky Mountain National Park, set out to climb the 12,750-foot peak Friday morning.

When he failed to return Saturday a search by park rangers was launched.

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M. E. DANIELS District Manager
563 West Huron FE 3-7111

Modern Woodmen of America, Home Office, Rock Island, Ill.

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Country Cousin be-
son and Oxford.
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CO PW 4-0985
4-9143

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HYTIC 3-DOOR RADIO, HEATER.
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DOOR PONTIAC, HYDRAD
radio and heater, OR 3-0051

JULY SPECIALS

Hyttic Catalina Sedan. Hyttic
radio, heater. A 1-0wner
193 down.

Hyttic Catalina Sports Sedan.
radio, radio and heater.
\$25. '33 will make low down
mt. \$1394.

Hyttic 3-Door Hardtop. Dyna-
radio, heater, whitewalls.
the gem! Your '31, '32, '33
make down payment.

Hyttic Pontiac Sales

SALES
miles of U.S. 16
Maple 5-8508
Tues., Thurs. 'till 9 p.m.
CHEVROLET MUSTANG, \$6900
Ford, 1984's, 3.5L, 5-speed
FORDS OVERDRIVE, \$750
stainless, Nice \$175
ambler, sharp \$295
Auto Sales 500 Oakland

SPECIAL
'81 Car, radio, heater,
20, \$29.50 down, \$45.95 per
mo.

RAMBLER
SUPER
55 \$145 Commerce Rd.
RAMBLER 4-DOOR, Radio
heater, high trend white

RAMBLER MOTORS
 Grand Ave. FE 4-3528
 — Plymouth — Valiant
 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-DOOR
 Wagon, Radio, heater,
 1st shift, \$25 down, \$34
 BIRMINGHAM-RAMBLER,
 Woodward 8 minutes from
 S. MI 9-7900.
 RAMBLER IS THE NAME OF
 the car. It is a 4-door. Besides
 radio and heater, whitewall
 tires. Here is a real economic
 car! Don't miss this one, \$295.
 Ramblers, Lincoln-Mercury,
 232 S. Saginaw, FE 2-6151.
 Suburban

Oldsmobile

WE THINK
We Have The
Sharpest Cars
In The Area
see! Birmingham-Bloom-
ing owner trade-ins.

61 MONZA 2-DOOR
radio, heater, automatic, tint-
ed glass, big engine, really like
and only

\$2195

66 OLDS SUPER 88
AVAILABLE. Lovely like new
car with power steering and

Whitewall tires
\$2795

1960 OLDS 88
Y COUPE. Full power, au-
eye, jet black finish, per-
mition. Spare never used.
\$2795

1960 OLDS 88
SEDAN. Beautiful gold and
finish, radio, heater, power
g and brakes. Ideal family
\$2295

1960 PLYMOUTH
SEDAN. Conservative year-
lier, radio, heater, auto-
brakes, power windows.

1959 OLDS 88
HARDTOP. Lovely car
power steering and brakes,
windows. Medium blue with
top. Clean as a pin.
\$1895

9 PONTIAC 4-DOOR
TRIP. Pull power with 6-
speed radio, heater, hydra-
rars complete
\$1895

99 FORD GALAXIE
STIBLE. Snow white body
like new black top, red and
crimp interior, radio, heater,
static and white walls. It's

\$1695

MERCURY WAGON
LAL PARK. Power steering,
and power tail gate with
this rich looking wagon also
mulated wood sides with
red and white all vinyl
Only

\$1895

MERCURY HARDTOP
LAL PARK 4-DOOR. Power
and This is luxury and
dash button dual range trans-
and loaded with power.

\$1195

658 CHEVROLET

white finish with chrome
frames and door posts.
Tune, radio, heater, auto-
matic and whitewalls. Look at
it for your son or daughter
\$1095

1958 OLDS \$8
HARDTOP. Lovely sunset
tint white top. Full power
se! Really a plush one!
\$1495

Y OLDS SUPER \$8
KIDLE. A real pinky in
and come with a black
whitewalls. Power steer-
ing brakes. You'll like this
only
\$1195

1957 FORD 500
E 4-DOOR HARDTOP.
Yellow and black paint job
looking interior. Real nice!
\$895

1957 OLDS 88
HARDTOP Here's one for
anger set. Candy apple red
lowered properly front and
back chromed in the right
beautifully kept car! Spot-
on! \$795

1956 CADILLAC
E Light salmon pink with
top. Power steering and
This one's clean as a
\$1100

OLDS SUPER 88
IBLE Red and white
beauty? Power steering
ves. Red and white leath-
er. Runs like a top!
\$895

BURBAN
ED CARS
S. Woodward
MI 4-4485

Production of pig iron in the tons of water for every ton of United States requires about 57 iron ingots.

NEW 7-FOOT VACUUM CLEANER HOSES

Braided cloth, all rubber. (No plastic or vinyl.)

Regular \$7.50
YOU SAVE \$2.25

Exchange With Your Old Reusable Hose Ends

\$4.95

COME IN OR PHONE FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY—FE 5-4049

For All Makes and Models
Complete Parts and Repair Service on All Cleaners
Disposal Bags—Beaters—Brushes—Belts—Attachments, Etc.

SPECIAL—RECONDITIONED

"Rebuilt by Curt's Appliances Using Our Own Parts"



Electrolux

Fully Guaranteed Attachments Included
\$1.25 Week
Free Home Demonstration FE 5-4049
Within 25 Mile Radius

Complete Parts and Repair Service on All Cleaners
WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE!
USE YOUR INTERNATIONAL CHARGE
We Service and Stock Parts for All Makes
Disposal Bags—Beaters—Brushes—Belts, etc.

CURT'S APPLIANCES

Factory Authorized Sales Dealer
NEW LOCATION

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West on M-30 to Airport Rd., North to Hatchery
Turn West 2 blocks on Hatchery Rd.
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Senator Rejects GOP Teammate

Goldwater Asks 'Why Have Rocky OK School Aid, Me Veto It'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says he hasn't anything personal against Nelson A. Rockefeller, but he wouldn't want to team up with the New York governor on a GOP national ticket in 1964.

"A darn nice fellow," was the way Goldwater described Rockefeller here this weekend. "But," the senator added, "what would a party be doing with Rockefeller in Chicago advocating federal aid to education and me in Los Angeles talking against it?"

Rockefeller, meanwhile, was reported to be getting conflicting advice on whether to speak out on national and foreign policy issues.

Some advisers were said to be telling the governor that if he wants to run for president in 1964 they are convinced he does—he should begin making his voice heard nationally as well as in New York.

Another set of advisers contends his kind of silence in golden. Otherwise, these advisers say, he could be accused of running for re-election as governor in 1962 only as a stepping stone to the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

Goldwater's remarks about the governor came in a question-and-answer period following a Saturday speech to a political action conference sponsored by Human Events, a weekly Washington newsletter. Its authors say it takes a conservative but non-partisan line.

Find Dead Shark Near Grayling—Practical Joke?

GRAYLING (AP)—A 5½-foot, 120-pound shark was found dead on a beach at nearby Lake Margrethe during the weekend.

Russell Wright, conservation officer at Grayling, identified it as a young thresher shark. Such a shark, he said, would measure about 20 feet and weigh 1,000 pounds at maturity.

Wright theorized that the shark's getting into Lake Margrethe was the result of a complicated and expensive practical joke on the part of a National Guardsman.

He said thrasher sharks normally are found in the warm waters of the Pacific and South Atlantic oceans. He noted that the National Guard association recently held its convention in Hawaii.

Wright said some guardsman apparently had the shark shipped alive from Honolulu to Grayling where he released it in the lake. He said it is possible for such a shark to live in fresh water, but not probable.

Maharaja Dies at 45

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Maharaja Jivrajji Scindia, 45, of Gwalior, former ruler of the central Indian state of Gwalior, died at his Bombay palace Sunday night. The maharaja, who had been ill for some time with diabetes, was western India's top racehorse owner and a businessman.

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THE REGULAR NO TRADE-IN PRICE OF THE SILENT CUSHION TIRE

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NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

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- Made with strong Tyrex® Rayon cord for safer, more pleasurable driving

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TIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a new tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership.

All adjustments made by retail stores are protected at the regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax, less trade-in, at the time of return.

DRIVE NOW PAY LATER

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FREE ALLSTATE TIRE MOUNTING

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

Tube-Type Blackwall

Size	Regular price without trade-in each plus tax	Sale price each plus tax
6.70x15	20.10	14.84
7.10x15	22.35	16.94
7.60x15	24.85	19.94

Tube-Type Whitewall

Size	Regular price without trade-in each plus tax	Sale price each plus tax
6.70x15	24.10	17.84
7.10x15	26.35	19.94
7.60x15	28.85	22.94

ALLSTATE TIRES at these low prices

Tyrex® Rayon Black **989**

6.70x15 Tube-Type plus tax

*And Your Old Tire

Nylon 15-Month Guarantee

6.70x15 tube-type blackwall....11.84*
7.10x15 tube-type blackwall....13.94*
8.00x14 tubeless blackwall....15.94*

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GET YOUR CAR READY NOW!

- Precision adjust brakes, repack front bearings and add brake fluid, if necessary.
- Scientifically inspect and align front-end to manufacturer's specifications.
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- Check power brake and power steering units where applicable.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY **9.95**

Any American Car
PAYDAY TERMS

Torsion Bar Adjustment Not Included

PLUS FREE car and tire SAFETY CHECK

Firestone

where your dollar buys MILES more

146 W. HURON
FE 2-9251

SEE US FOR SPEEDWAY PROVED TIRES
1 DOWN
1 A WEEK

Keep Summer Warmth in Your Home All Year 'Round With Mobilheat

NEW! With RT-98 Mobilheat

... NOW IS THE TIME TO SWITCH TO GEE

CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN...

Insure your family of warmth, comfort and economy this Winter by ordering NEW MOBILHEAT from GEE today. GEE's convenient budget plan is so arranged that an estimate of the cost of heating your home for the entire year is figured and you are billed an equal amount each month starting August 1st or September 1st (whichever you prefer). NO HEAVY FUEL BILLS DURING COLDER WINTER MONTHS, regardless of the amount of fuel you burn, your monthly payment remains the same.

DEPENDABLE AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES...

Your fuel tank is immediately filled with cleaner burning NEW MOBILHEAT and GEE's automatic deliveries keeps you well supplied with NEW MOBILHEAT fuel oil regardless of the weather. Deliveries are made in our new, modern GMC trucks, which are meter equipped for accuracy. In fact, all you need to do is place your order, we will see that your home is warm and comfortable all Winter long.

LOW SUMMER PRICE...

Now is the time to plan for next Winter as low Summer prices are now in effect and NEW MOBILHEAT furnace oil in your tank now will prevent rust, corrosion and condensation.

COAL USERS ATTENTION!
SAVE **\$150** PER TON

Order your coal now in load lots of two tons or more and save \$1.50 ton.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE...

In Pontiac, Dryden Plains, Waterford, Clarkston, Orion, Auburn Heights, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor or the surrounding area, you can enjoy the comfort, the economy, the cleanliness of NEW MOBILHEAT from GEE as GEE's NEW MODERN GMC, METER EQUIPPED TRUCKS deliver in your neighborhood. GET SET NOW FOR NEXT WINTER'S COMFORT. CALL FE 5-8181 TODAY! GET RED STAMPS, TOO!

Just Dial FE 5-8181



PLUS FREE HOLDEN RED STAMPS!

GEE

COAL and OIL CO.

91 LAKE ST. FE 5-8181

Pontiac's Largest Independent Home-Owned Mobilheat Distributor!



1

Atmosphere Quite Chilly as U.S., Reds Talk Arms

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union began a second round of arms talks here today in the shadow of a Soviet warning that world disarmament hopes hang in the balance.

President Kennedy's special disarmament adviser, John J. McCloy, and Soviet negotiator Valerian Zorin sat down together at the Spiridonov Palace to launch a new phase of the bilateral talks which opened in Washington last month.

The talks resumed only hours after the Communist party newspaper Pravda said that only Washington and Moscow can forge a meaningful disarmament treaty.

Pravda this morning restated the Soviet position that any Soviet-American bilateral talks must take up the whole topic of general and total disarmament.

But McCloy told newsmen on his arrival here by air Sunday night he is sticking to the U.S. position that these talks should decide the agenda and composition of a 10-nations conference to be held later under United Nations auspices.

ATMOSPHERE CHILLY

It was this basic difference that caused the earlier Washington talks to end with virtually no agreements. Informed observers said today's talks opened in a distinctly chilly atmosphere.

Since the last meeting of the disarmament commission, the Russians have submitted another condition — that the 10-nation commission be enlarged to include five neutral nations instead of the current three.

This was interpreted as a Soviet attempt to apply Moscow's familiar "troika" principle to the disarmament talks as well as to other major East-West organizations and negotiations.

Little concrete news is expected while the McCloy-Zorin talks are in progress. The two sides have agreed to postpone any communication until the negotiations end.

Generally mild temperatures prevail in most parts of the country, with hot weather in Western areas and warm and humid in the Gulf Coast, Ohio Valley and Atlantic Coast states.

Thunderstorms rumbled across Oklahoma, Arkansas and Eastern Texas during Sunday night. The rain belt extended into Southern Iowa and northeast into the Ohio Valley and into the Middle and South Atlantic states.

Strong winds — accompanied by hail and driving rain — knocked down a garage and ripped the roof off a fruit stand near Tecumseh, Okla., Sunday. No injuries were reported.

Uprooted trees and fallen power lines also were left in the trail of the winds, measured at gusts up to 100 miles an hour by Oklahoma Provincial Police and at the Windsor Airport.

Windsor received more than one-half inch of rain during a 15-minute period.

The storm hit Canada after passing over Detroit where 57-mile-an-hour gusts were recorded. About a half-inch of rain fell in scattered showers.

Second Spaceman to Be Grissom

(Continued From Page One)

out all aspects of the capsule and the recovery system.

LAST BEFORE ORBIT?

Powers said it is possible Grissom's may be the last suborbital hop by an astronaut before the space agency attempts to put a man in orbit around the earth.

"If Tuesday's flight is as successful as Shepard's," he said, "other trips like it may be dispersed here, NASA has planned at least four suborbital launches."

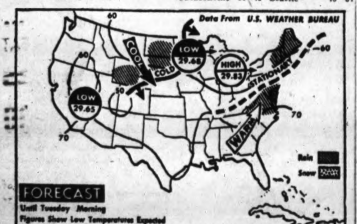
The first man-in-orbit flight could come late this year but appears more likely to be attempted in 1962.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and cool tonight, low 60. Tuesday fair and a little warmer, high 84. Winds westerly 6 to 14. Tuesday becoming light variable and variable 6 to 12 miles Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m.	61
5 a.m. temperature	62
8 a.m. temperature	63
11 a.m. temperature	64
2 p.m. temperature	65
5 p.m. temperature	66
8 p.m. temperature	67
11 p.m. temperature	68
Lowest temperature following 11 p.m.	69
Dewpoint temperatures	
5 a.m. dewpoint	61
8 a.m. dewpoint	62
11 a.m. dewpoint	63
2 p.m. dewpoint	64
5 p.m. dewpoint	65
8 p.m. dewpoint	66
11 p.m. dewpoint	67
Lowest dewpoint following 11 p.m.	68
Wind direction and speed	
5 a.m. wind direction and speed	61
8 a.m. wind direction and speed	62
11 a.m. wind direction and speed	63
2 p.m. wind direction and speed	64
5 p.m. wind direction and speed	65
8 p.m. wind direction and speed	66
11 p.m. wind direction and speed	67
Lowest wind direction and speed following 11 p.m.	68



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight in New England; the eastern part of the Middle Atlantic states and the Northern Plains and showers may occur in the higher elevations of the Rockies and in the Southeastern states. It will be cooler in Ohio and in the Central Mississippi Valley.



GUARD BEACH—Chicago police mingle with bathers Sunday at Lake Michigan's Rainbow Beach, scene of organized integration "wade-ins" for the second weekend. Later police emptied the beach after arresting 11 white youths who joined officers and integration demonstrators at the traditionally all-white beach of Chicago's south side.

Con-Con Campaign Lethargic in County

(Continued From Page One)

Oak Dondoro High School for six years.

William Dean hopes to parlay his work—vice president and director of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and a long backer of con-con — into his party's nomination and election. The 36-year-old business graduate of the University of Detroit lives at 4535 Forest Ave., Waterford Township.

ROUNDS UP VOTES

Out rounding up votes since he retired this month after 19 years as Oxford school superintendent is Reel A. Ambrose, 66, of 57 N. Washington St. He's spent 44 years in the education field.

As chairman of the legislative committee of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, Ambrose has had a hand in drafting measures involving state support of schools.

After fulfilling three stages of his campaign at Pontiac Central High School (1950), Wheaton College (1951), (1955 political science degree) and Eastern Michigan University (1960 master's degree in secondary administration), Berche, 28, of 2075 Highland St., Waterford Township, is trying his hand at politics. He teaches at Waterford.

Clark, a prelaw junior at Western Michigan University, wishes his fellowers at the Waterford beach could help him next week in his first political venture. He's a swimming instructor during the summer.

He said he entered the race to get my feet wet in politics, his life ambition. He was captain of the football team and president of his senior class at Holy High School.

LeRoy Dean, 345 Duck Lake Road, has served on the Highland Township Board of Review for eight years. He just won another four-year term. For all his life, he has also worked as a real estate broker.

RAISES LIVESTOCK

Raising livestock at their farm at 1625 Hadley Road, Brandon Township, keeps Mrs. Hutchings, 43, busy. Recipient of the 4-H Club's alumni award last year, the candidate has been active in the organization for 25 years and has worked 25 years with the Farm Bureau and Junior Farm Bureau. Jones, 37, 236 Onira Drive, Waterford Township, teaches social studies at Lincoln Junior High School. He has been a teacher in the area for 12 years. He holds degrees from Central Michigan and Wayne State universities.

Active in finances for his party

in the Waterford Township and Detroit, the 43-year-old Miller, of 4000 Cass-Elizabeth Lake Road, serves as district sales representative for a steel company which has employed him since 1954. He was finance chairman of the township GOP club in 1960.

Campaign director in the April election for the same club was Mortimer, a 33-year-old CPA and tax and accounting instructor at Pontiac Business Institute. He's a member of the county's GOP executive committee and has served a convention delegate on a county and state level. He lives at 4465 Major St., Waterford Township.

Another teacher both during the day at a Pontiac school and night for adults in Birmingham — seeking the GOP nomination is Carl F. Shaw, 31, of 4721 Rio View Drive, Waterford Township. He received two degrees in music education from Wayne State University.

The 40-year-old Toy, nephew to the late Supreme Court Justice Harry S. Toy, is president of the Highland Township GOP Club. When he isn't presiding over a profession he began with the former jurist in 1949, Toy farms 300 acres at his home, 415 Lone Tree Road, Highland Township.

Arrest 11 Youths in Chicago Area

Whites Jeered Police, Demonstrators at Beach of Integrated Wade-Ins

CHICAGO (AP) — Continued racial tension in the Chicago area has resulted in the arrest of 11 white youths during the second weekend of organized integration wade-ins.

Police cleared a traditionally white beach at a mixed group of 175 integration demonstrators was preparing to leave Sunday.

Those arrested were among more than 500 white youths who jeered the demonstrators and police officials. Police said none of the 11 would be charged immediately.

The beach is about 15 miles from the east side area of Chicago where gangs of young Negroes beat a score of white persons last week.

One 13-year-old Chicago youth was subdued by policemen after he kicked an officer. The integrationists disbanded and left the beach shortly thereafter.

No violence was reported between Negroes and white persons in the incident.

In Jackson, Miss., 12 "freedom riders" whose arrival Saturday night was marked by the first incident since bus terminal tests began seven weeks ago, were on the trial Monday.

The incident reportedly was provoked when a Negro freedom rider stepped on a white college student's foot and was "forcibly shoved" off.

The number of riders jailed in Jackson since May 21 numbers 239.

In other developments: A justice department spokesman said there is no need to send U.S. marshals to Chicago to deal with racial unrest because local officers are taking necessary action.

Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., and Attorney General Max Baucus of Montana said they would meet the Soviet threat to Berlin.

A record flow of refugees from Communist East Germany brought some 4,000 into West Berlin over the weekend. With tension building up, the refugees apparently feared that it might be too late to leave.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer called on the West German people to let him lead them again through the days of crisis that lie ahead.

The 83-year-old Christian Democrat leader kicked off his campaign for re-election to a fourth term at a rally for 20,000 people in Dortmund.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin in turn called on Adenauer for bipartisan talks on safeguarding Berlin against Communist action.

At a two-story film laboratory today, the civil governor announced.

German Marlene Schmidt Is Heavenly

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Willow Marlene Schmidt, a green-eyed beauty with a big, disarming smile, bade farewell to many of her erstwhile competitors today and got busy on her new job—being Miss Universe of 1961.

The 24-year-old German, selected by a panel of international experts as "the most beautiful girl in the world," reigned supreme at Sunday night's coronation ball. It was the final official event of the tenth annual beauty contest.

TO MATURE TO LET GO

"She's excited, but much too mature to let herself go," said her hostess and interpreter, Helme Vogler.

Less than a month ago, Marlene boarded a train in Bressan and crossed the Iron Curtain into West Germany. Her mother and 12-year-old sister had a similar trip the previous day.

Her trip the previous day. Her father died as a German soldier on the Russian front during World War II.

"It really was quite simple," the beauty said. "The Communists took our land and my mother was made an employee at the flower farm she once owned. She was unhappy and we decided to leave."

POPULAR CHOICE

Selection of the German entry was a popular one with the other girls. Marlene, endowed with a 36-23-38 figure, was mentioned more often than any other delegate in an informal poll of contestants' choices for the title.

"I met her in New York and felt that she was going to win," said the English entry, Arlette Dobson, who finished as third runner-up. "She is a charming girl."

Rosemarie Frankland of Wales, first runner-up; Adriana Gardiasal of Argentina, second runner-up; and Sharon Brown, Miss U.S.A. from Minden, La., also predicted in advance Marlene would finish among the top five.

The Day in Birmingham

Bloomfield First to Adopt Pension Plan Under Bill

BIRMINGHAM—Bloomfield has taken the lead among Oakland county townships in adopting a pension plan for its employees as a result of a new state bill that allows townships to provide funds for insurance benefits.

Under the plan, employees will contribute 3 percent of their salary under \$4,000 and 4.5 percent above that amount.

The township contribution will be 6.5 percent of the employee salary, said Bloomfield Township Supervisor Arno Hulst.

He said a pension board will be established by the township board to direct the plan.

The state bill was sponsored by Henry M. Horgan, third district representative and a former member of the Bloomfield Township Board.

Birmingham Board of Education officers have been renamed to their positions for the fiscal year.

Re-elected were Mrs. Kathryn Louma, president; Malcolm R. Lovell, vice president; Richard P. Barnard, secretary; and Bennett W. Root, treasurer.

The firm of Miller, Bailey and Co. has been retained as the school district's auditor, as has been attorney James R. Thorburn.

The school board also voted to continue holding its meetings on the third Tuesday of each month.

Steal Great Art Worth \$2 Million

57 Paintings Disappear From French Museum — 6th Job in 18 Months

SAINT TROPEZ, France (AP) —Thieves stole 57 Impressionist paintings valued at nearly \$2 million from a museum here Sunday and carted them off by truck. It was France's biggest art robbery since the "Mona Lisa" was stolen in 1911.

The haul included masterpieces by Maurice Utrillo, Henri Matisse, Raoul Dufy and Pierre Bonnard. It was the sixth art robbery on the Riviera in the past 18 months.

The paintings stolen from the Antonine Museum of Modern Art were part of a collection of French industrial art at Georges Grammont donated in 1955 to the town of Saint Tropez, his favorite vacation spot.

The stolen works, insured against fire but not theft, included "Woman at the Window" and "The Gypsy" by Matisse, "The Jetty at Houffleur" by Dufy and "Saint Tropez Harbor" by Bonnard.

LEFT MUCH BEHIND

The thieves left behind 43 paintings and several sculptures worth an estimated \$1 million.

The museum's converted chapel located in a pine grove, is not guarded during the night. A cleaning woman discovered the theft two hours before opening time.

Police said the thieves pried a grill from a door, forced a lock and left no tracks or fingerprints. A neighbor said she heard a truck roar away from the museum between 2 and 3 a.m.

Because art masterpieces can not be disguised, virtually the only market for a stolen painting is a collector willing to enjoy his purchase in secret.

The most famous theft of modern times, the stealing of the "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre, was the work of an Italian who felt it should be returned to its native Italy. The painting was found in Florence two years later.

Many of the estimated \$18 million worth of paintings taken from the five earlier Riviera thefts have been recovered.

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Two Men Hurt
in Car Flip FlopBoth in Hospital Near
Almont After Zigzag on
Van Dyke

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—Two men, 35, were injured last night, one of them critically, when their car swerved off the road, hitting a culvert and flipping into the air before landing on its top near the pavement.

In critical condition at the Community Hospital near Almont is James M. Herron, 35, who suffered multiple fractured ribs and chest injuries.

His passenger, Donald F. Divens, 35, is listed in serious condition today at the same hospital. He also sustained chest injuries, cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred at 7:30 p.m. on Van Dyke, just north of 28-Mile Road.

According to Romeo state police, a witness saw the car approaching behind her at a high rate of speed and drove off onto the shoulder to get out of the way.

Officers said Herron pulled out in a wide arc to pass, swerving off onto the opposite shoulder of the road, then skidding back onto the pavement on his own side again. The car, less than a month old, hit a culvert of a private drive, flipped in the air and snapped utility pole into three pieces. It also uprooted six jack-pine trees. The vehicle was totally demolished. Officers estimated it traveled 60 to 70 feet in the air before coming to rest on its top.

Elect Dept. Chief
of WWI Veterans

JACKSON (AP)—Frank Anderson of Bay City is the new commander of the Michigan Department of the Veterans of World War I.

Other officers elected Sunday at the group's annual convention are: Marvin Stephen, Grand Rapids, senior vice commander; Harold Sessions, Lansing, junior vice commander; Rev. Glen Carpenter, Lansing, chaplain; and William Tarr, Ludington, quartermaster.

Mrs. Charles Cooper of Clare was named president of the ladies auxiliary.

Traverse City was chosen as the site for the 1962 convention.

75,000 Turn Out
in Minnesota for
Graham Crusade

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—About 75,000 persons jammed into the state fairgrounds Sunday to hear evangelist Billy Graham wind up a week's crusade, which he termed a record turnout in this country.

Dr. Graham said the 309,000 who attended the outdoor services during eight days were exceeded only by crowds in Australia and England.

The throng sat in 80-degree weather, many shielding themselves from the sun with umbrellas. Others lined the railing of the race track for the concluding service. Among the listeners was Navy Secretary John B. Connally.

2 From State to Train

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two young persons from Michigan are among 41 young men and women who will start training July 20 at Notre Dame for a rural education project in Chile, the Peace Corps has announced. They are Lawrence E. Smith, 22, of Route 1, Lawton, and Evelyn K. Smith, 22, of Lansing. Both attended Michigan State University.

Venice has some 150 canals and more than 400 bridges.



NEW PLACE TO EAT—Mid-afternoon finds a contented group at the counter in Dick Vance's Skyroom restaurant in the Pontiac Municipal Airport terminal building. Opened during Centennial week, the restaurant has been a cool and charming spot for many visitors the past month. Vance, the operator, said the policy is to provide attractive dining for any area residents, not only users of the terminal.

Award Contract
on Post OfficeCommerce Twp. Firm
to Build, Lease Back
New Hudson Structure

NEW HUDSON—A contract to build and lease a new post office here has been awarded to the Edgewood Country Club, 8399 Commerce Road, Commerce Township.

Harold T. Haas, New Hudson postmaster, said the new building will be constructed on the southeast corner of Grand River Avenue and Shepo, Street.

The new post office, he said, will be built on an 11,100-square-foot site. The building will have 1,770 square feet of interior space and ample paved areas for parking and movement of postal vehicles.

Postmaster Gen. J. Edward Day in announcing the contract said the successful bidder, the lowest of eight, will lease the building to the postal department for 10 years, with a 5-year renewal option. The annual rental will be \$3,200.

The Edgewood Country Club was awarded a contract last week to build and lease a post office in Orionville.

The smallest atoms that have been measured are less than four billionths of an inch across.

Rosemary Monchilov Bride

Newlyweds Return

OXFORD—Residing in Oxford following their honeymoon to Niagara Falls are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Hight who exchanged nuptial vows in a candlelight ceremony at the Oxford Methodist Church.

Officiating at the double ring service before an altar banked with vases of madonna lilies was the Rev. Fred Clark.



MRS. GERALD H. HIGHT

The bride, the former Rosemary H. Monchilov, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Monchilov of Vassar. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hight of 87 Denison St.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length gown of taffeta and lace, featuring a pearl-and-sequin-trimmed scoop neckline, long sleeves, a fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt, embellished with sequins and baby pearls, which flowed into a chapel train.

Her veil of illusion was secured with a queen's crown. She carried her bridal bouquet centered on a white Bible.

Marilyn Booth of Mio was maid of honor, while Donna Phillips of Pleasant Ridge and Mary Lou Taylor served as her attendants. Ellen Ann Barabas of Vassar was flower girl.

Best man was David Skibowski of Oxford. James Monchilov Jr. of Vassar, a brother of the bride, and Keith Amsdale of Lake Orion acted as the groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Collier Lanes, Oxford.

Consumption of frozen orange juice concentrates increased by 48 per cent within a single year.

AREA
NEWSMilford VFW Plans
Post Teen Dances

MILFORD—Teen dances, sponsored by the Milford Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held weekly at the post hall, 1400 E. Commerce Road, beginning Wednesday.

Post Commander Russell Bende said the teen hops will be held every Wednesday until sometime in August when they will be switched to Saturday.

Enclosing the dances will be a Flat disc jockey Doug Smith. Chaparones will be on hand at all the dances.

3 Youngsters
Hurt in Crash
at Troy Junction

TROY—Three Southfield youngsters were injured here yesterday when the car they were riding in was involved in an accident at Livernois and Long Lake Road.

In good condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, are the children of Mrs. Dolores Ann Gunn, 30, driver of the car, Michael, 10, and Kathleen, 8, and Pamela, 6. The Gunns live at 2805 Fairfax St.

Troy police said that Mrs. Gunn, who was unhurt, was traveling north on Livernois when a car going west on Long Lake failed to stop and struck the Gunn car.

William A. Born, 22, of 12202 Kibourne Street, Detroit, told police that gravel on the pavement prevented him from stopping. No ticket was issued, police said.

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Washes and Dries in One 27" Wide Cabinet

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With Roll-around
Stand and 4 TV
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Either 30" or 36"
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are the same fine quality permanents you enjoy at our salon all
through the year, but now the prices are whittled to half! Shampoo
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Fashion Hairshaping in the newest styles that took
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Personalized by donnell haircutting stylists.

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Now you can have the expensive wave
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Young Mom Uses Very Bad Scare Policy

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Last night Warren's parents at-
tended a barbecue party.

Before leaving, his pretty young
mother scribbled down the neigh-
bor's telephone number and re-
minded his baby sister of it four
times.

She warned darkly of fires start-
ed by neglected cigarettes. She
spoke of digestive upsets that could
turn out to be appendicitis, of the
darkness of the upstairs hall and
Warren's fear of it.

She located the thermometer and
the fire extinguisher for his baby
sister. Anxiously scribbling again,
she said:

"This is Dr. Wickham's num-
ber. If anything goes wrong, first
call me, then call him. No, you'd
better call him first. Remember,
don't answer the doorbell. One
never knows..."

As a result, Warren wept, roared
and clung so persistently to his
mother that he made his parents an
hour late for their party.

One cannot blame him. His moth-
er has practically convinced him
that her absence from him threat-
ens him with strange catastrophes.
This is a mistake.

IT ISN'T TRUE

For one thing it isn't true. The
odds are against our home catch-
ing fire when we leave it in the
care of a competent baby sister

—or insurance companies wouldn't
write us policies.

The chances are remote that the
child we leave is going to suffer
acute illness, that dams will burst,
that flaming airplanes will crash
down the roof on his innocent head.

Though catastrophes can hap-
pen in our absence from home,
they generally don't — and to
suggest that they do is to distort
reality for Warren.

For another thing, his mother's
equation of her absence with mys-
terious peril makes him very an-
gry. Though his tears and restrain-
ing embraces seem to express flatter-
ing devotion, what they really
express is intense resentment. They
say to his mother:

"You bad person, how dare you
leave me if leaving me scares you
so? How dare you go away instead
of staying here and protecting me
against these unimaginable dangers
you have hinted at?"

Why then does she hint at the
dangers? Is her reason: "If I make
a big enough display of my con-
cern for this child, nobody will
suspect that I often resent him —
and accuse me of failing in my
maternal duties?" Could be.

Anyway, whatever her motive
she's arranging a pretty awful first
day at school for Warren in this
constant equation of her absence
with catastrophe.

Have You Tried This?

Little Currant Tarts Are
Specialty of Season

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Do you know that currants have
been cultivated for only four
or five hundred years? They
are hybrids of at least
3 different wild species. The
red ones, ripe at this time of
year, make excellent jelly.
They are also delicious in pie.

Today's cook is Mrs. Vernon
Harcourt. She is an instructor
in the McAuley School of
Nursing. This recipe is one

she offered when the nurses
at St. Joseph Hospital had
their sale of exotic foods.

CURRANT TARTS

By Mrs. Vernon Harcourt

1 cup currants
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup butter
Wash currants in hot water.
Drain. Beat egg, add sugar,
currants and vanilla.
Line small cupcake pans
with pastry. Fill with currant
mixture. Bake in 400-degree
oven until lightly browned.

Klinglers Honeymoon
in Great Smokey Mtns.

The newlywed Ted G. Klinglers
left for a honeymoon in the Great
Smokey Mountains following candle-
light vows Saturday evening in All
Saints Episcopal Church. Rev.
George Widdfield performed the
double-ring ceremony against a
background of white gladioli and
pompoms.

Receiving some 300 guests at
West Acres Club House were Mrs.
Geraldine Plabert of Orchard
Lake, mother of the former Jac-
queline Ann Plabert, and the
Stanley P. Klinglers of Ortonville,
parents of the bridegroom.

A Swedish crown of seed pearls
and rhinestones caught hand-rolled
illusion veiling for the bride,
gowned in white silk organza over
tulle.

Re-embroidered Alençon lace
covered the molded bodice and
extended into the bouffant skirt
styled with butterfly bustle and
chapel train. A pearl necklace
was the bridegroom's gift.

Resting on a lace-covered Bible
were a white orchid, stephanotis
and ivy.

Patricia and Sally Plabert, with
Mrs. Lawrence Galtner and Mrs.
Kenneth Austin of Ortonville, all
sisters of the bride, served as
bridesmaids. Mrs. Stanley D.
Helgemo was matron of honor.

Cascades of lemon carnations
complemented their short dresses
of mint green tulle with
bouffant overskirts. Matching
Dior head bows, pearl jewelry
and short white gloves, gift of
the bride, completed their en-
sembles.

Best man was Louis Williams
of Ortonville, and ushers were
Marvin Laskey of Port Huron,
Donald Ish of Drayton Plains, Jack
Slattery of Fort Wayne Ind., and
Porter Zellbach of Ann Arbor.

Pink roses complemented Mrs.
Plabert's imported aqua lace
princess-style gown styled with
matching satin cummerbund. The
mother of the bridegroom, wear-
ing pink lace over tulle, with
chiffon train, chose a shoulder
corsage of pink and white roses.
The couple will live in Clarkston.



MRS. TED G. KLINGLER

Opens Her Home
to Colonial Group

Mrs. James C. Clarke of Holly
opened her home for the July meet-
ing of the Colonial Group of First
Congregational Church. Devotions
were read by Mrs. William
Knudsen.

Luncheon chairman Mrs. John
Crazy was assisted by Mrs. Nels
Knudsen, Mrs. Robert Tarr, Mrs.
Eugene Gump, Mrs. Rodney H.
Milton and Mrs. Norman Kujala.

Hosts Nickle 8

Members of the Nickle Eight
Pinch Club were guests of Mrs.
Robert Sanders of Elm Street
Thursday evening. The group will meet at the home
of Mrs. Lloyd Greer of Oakland
Avenue Thursday evening.

Elizabeth Rockefeller Bride

Repeats Vows

White-sprayed palms, white
gladioli, anapadras and pompoms
created an altar background for
Saturday evening vows of Eliza-
beth Jane Rockefeller to Raymond
W. Schruha in First Methodist
Church, Dr. Milton H. Bank of Cen-
tral Methodist Church performed
the double-ring ceremony before
some 300 guests.

Joining the bride couple at the
church reception and buffet supper
were their parents the Paul E.
Rockefellers and the William
Schruhbs of Sylvan.

The bride wore a fitted silk
mist was styled with white bol-
do of Alençon lace touched with
seed pearls and crystals. A sym-
metrical draped cummerbund
with rose-centered sash also ac-
companied the full skirt and chapel
train.

A wreath of seed pearls held

One a Bride,
Sister Will Be;
Share Honors

Bride-elect Nancy Donaldson
shared honors with her sister, new-
lywed Mrs. Donald C. Balzarini
(Carol Donaldson), at the home of
Mrs. Carl W. Bird on Oregon Trail,
Waterford Township, Mrs. L. R.
Sampson was cohostess.

Sharing hostess honors at a
recent shower for the sisters in
Detroit were Mrs. Floyd Coon,
Mrs. Whitfield Farrington, Mrs.
Hayden Byrne and Laura De-
moss.

Mrs. E. G. Winn and Mrs. Clif-
ford G. Grovogl, both of Pem-
berton Road, Bloomfield Hills,
gave a luncheon and shower and
Mrs. William E. Beattie of West
Troyville Road entertained at a
luncheon and kitchen shower at
Devon Gables.

Linen gifts were brought to a
luncheon at the Clapham home of
Mrs. Jack Haupt, with Mrs. John
Q. Waddell cohostess.

Parents of the bride-elect and
her sister Arthur H. Scott II are
the William W. Donaldsons of West
Lawrence Street and the Collis A.
Scotts of Franklin Boulevard. Aug.
19 vows are set.

elbow-length illusion veiling, and
pink roses centered the bride's
bouquet of white roses and steph-
anotis.

Pink horsehair picture hats, pink
shoes and gloves complemented
princess-line pink linen frocks for
the attendants. They held pink
roses.

Attending their cousins were
Mary Jane Nichols, junior brides-
maid, and Mrs. Wayne McLaren
of Detroit, who served as brides-
maid with Judy Steinheper. Euz-
nic Collins was honor maid.

Loren Schruha stood as best man
for his brother's. Seating guests
were Raymond Dahlgren, Charles
Koella, David Evans of Chicago
and Herbert Falk of Lake Orion.
After a northern Michigan honey-
moon, the couple will live in Por-
tici.

For her daughter's wedding,
Mrs. Rockefeller chose dusty rose
silk organza over tulle and Mrs.
Schruha appeared in an aqua silk
shantung sheath dress with chiffon
panel. Both mothers wore white
cymbidium orchids.



MRS. RAYMOND W. SCHRUHA

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WAVESRegister at
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It costs so little to insure your children with

Yet, it's true. The yearly cost of a \$2,000 Junior life insurance policy is only \$8.40, if your child is under 5 years of age. Premiums are slightly higher at older ages. Investigate now the many benefits of Modern Woodmen Junior insurance for your children. Polio benefits are included at no extra cost.

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At No Extra Cost
Immediate payment of \$250 if police strikes.
Payment of an additional \$250 in event the police
attack results in crippling after-effects or in death.

 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE
M. E. DANIELS *District Manager*
563 West Huron **FE 3-7111**
Modern Woodmen of America, Home Office, Rock Island, Ill.

BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:
Women Who Want

Women Who Wait Counts Shop Here!

s. We don't care what your lowest price may be out shopping! We would appreciate the opportunity we can!

**FAMOUS MAKE
DEHUMIDIFIER**
\$59.95

Admiral
AIR CONDITIONER
\$79⁹⁵

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. The overall tone is warm and slightly yellowed.

FAST 24 HOUR DELIVERY **NO MONEY DOWN! ON ANY PURCHASE** **Courteous, After the Sale Service**

Give It to Yourself — Service Comes First Regardless of Price

APPLIANCE

SQUARE LAKE ROAD
E 3-7051 - Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.

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Revised July 30, 1960

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Funeral Directors

COATS

DONALDSON-Johns

Funeral Home

Funeral Home

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Work Wanted Male

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Rent Apts. Unfurnished

Rent Houses Unfurnished

Rent Lake Cottages

Rent Rooms

Rent Houses Furnished

Conventual Homes

Hotel Rooms

Rent Stores

Office Space

For Rent Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale Houses

Income Property

For Sale Lake Property

For Sale Resort Property

Suburban Property

For Sale Lots

For Sale Acreage

For Sale Farms

Rent Farm Property

Sale Business Property

Rent-Less Bus. Prop.

For Sale or Exchange

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Sale Land Contracts

Money to Loan

For Sale

Mortgage Loans

MERCHANDISE

Swaps

For Sale Clothing

Sale Household Goods

Antiques

Hi-Fi, TV & Radio

For Sale Miscellaneous

Christmas Trees

Christmas Gifts

Machinery

Do It Yourself

Cameras & Equipment

Sale Musical Goods

Sale Office Equipment

Sale Sporting Goods

Hunting Accommodations

Bait, Minnows, Etc.

Gard. Gravel & Dirt

Plants, Trees Shrubs

For Sale Pet

Classified Columns

Hunting Dogs

Hay, Grain & Feed

FARM MERCHANDISE

For Sale Livestock

Wanted Livestock

For Sale Poultry

Sale Farm Acreage

Sale Farm Equipment

Auction Sales

AUTOMOTIVE

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Rent Trailer Space

Auto Accessories

For Sale Tires

Sale Truck Tires

Auto Service

Sale Motor Sales

For Sale Motorcycles

Sale Bicycles

Sale Accessories

Fiberglass

For Sale Airplanes

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Used Auto Parts

Com. Trailers

Used Used Trucks

Used Truck Parts

Toy Chest

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale Houses

Income Property

For Sale Lake Property

For Sale Resort Property

--Today's Television Programs--

Channel 9-WJZ-TV	Channel 4-WVA-TV	Channel 13-WXYZ-TV	Channel 35-CLEW-TV	Channel 56-WJZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS				
6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)	7:05 (2) Felix the Cat	1:25 (2) News	(2) Movie	
(4) Broken Arrow	7:25 (4) Today on the Farm	(2) As the World Turns	(2) Life of Riley	
(2) News, Weather	7:30 (2) Ewanna Don	1:50 (2) Faye Elizabeth	(2) Amos 'n' Andy	
(3) Popeye	7:45 (2) Captain Kangaroo	2:00 (4) Color, Jan Murray	(4) Day in Court	
(36) Anthropology	8:00 (2) Movie	2:30 (2) House Party	(4) Loreta Young	
6:15 (2) News	8:00 (2) Movie	2:30 (2) Seven Keys	(2) Millionaire	
6:25 (4) Weather	(4) Ed Allen	3:00 (4) Young Mr. Malone	(2) Queen for a Day	
(4) News	9:30 (4) Conall Dr. Brothers	3:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours	(4) From These Roots	
(7) Vikings	9:45 (4) Gateway to Glamour	4:00 (2) Brighter Day	(4) Make Room for Daddy	
(9) Taggart Annie	9:50 (2) News	4:15 (2) Secret Storm	(2) Edge of Night	
(36) Design Workshop	10:00 (1) Love Lucy	4:30 (2) Here's Hollywood	(2) Adventure time	
(2) News Analysis	(2) Say When	5:00 (2) Movie	(2) George Pierrot	
6:40 (4) Sports	10:30 (2) Video Village	5:30 (2) Funder	(56) Retrospect	
6:45 (2) News	(4) Color, Play Your Hunch	5:45 (56) News Magazine	5:50 (9) News	
7:00 (2) Assignment: Underwater	(7) Jackie Cooper			
(4) Californians	(3) Chee Heleze			
(7) Mister Ed	10:40 (3) Billboard			
(5) Movie, "Arsene Lupin Returns" (1938) Criminal becomes involved in jewel theft. Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce.	10:45 (4) Cartoon Carnival			
(56) Shelter for Man	11:00 (2) Double Exposure			
(2) Grand Jury	(4) Color, Price Is Right			
(4) Americans	(7) Gail Starns			
(7) Cheyenne	(9) Romper Room			
(5) Movie (cont.)	11:30 (2) My Little Margie			
(56) Heritage	(4) Concentration			
(2) Pete and Gladys	(7) Love That Bob!			
(2) Americans (cont.)				
(7) Cheyenne (cont.)				
(5) Movie (cont.)				
(56) Musicale				
(2) Bringing up Buddy				
(4) Wells Fargo				
(7) Surfside 6				
(5) Case for the Court				
(56) Conscience in Medicine				
(2) Spike Jones				
(4) Whispering Smith				
(7) Surfside 6 (cont.)				
(3) Singalong Jubilee				
9:30 (2) Ann Sothern				
(4) Color, Contraband				
(7) Adventures in Paradise				
(9) Some of Those Days				
10:00 (2) Glenn Miller Time				
(4) Barbara Stanwyck				
(7) Adventures in Paradise (cont.)				
(9) News				
10:15 (4) Weather				
10:20 (2) Telescope UAW				
(2) Bremner				
(4) M Squad				
(7) Peter Gunn				
(9) Leon Errol				
(4) Golf Tip				
10:40 (2) Sports				
10:50 (2) News				
(4) Rocket Squad				
(9) News				
11:15 (4) Weather				
(4) Weather				
(5) Movie, "Just My Luck" (English: 1958) The jeweler's problem-how to impress the girl friend. Norman Wisdom.				
11:20 (2) Sports				
(4) Sports				
11:25 (2) Movie, "The Great McG" (1940) Governor's tool of crooked politicians and makes marriage of convenience. Brian Donlevy, Alvin Tamiroff.				
11:30 (4) Jack Paar (cont.)				
(7) Movie, "Men in Her Diary" (1945) When man's secretary goes on vacation, his jealous wife insists he replace her. Peggy Ryan, Jon Hall.				
TUESDAY MORNING				
6:50 (2) Meditations				
6:55 (2) On the Farm Front				
7:00 (2) News				
(4) Today				

TV Features

By United Press International

AMERICANS, 7:30 p.m. (Rum). Confederates are short on fire power and Jeff is sent with instructions for Rebel forces to seize as many cannons as possible from advancing Yankees. Dick Davalos.

SPIKE JONES, 9 p.m. (2). Spike and his wife, Helen Grey, return for their second consecutive summer series. For their opening half-hour, they'll question Jose Jimenez (Bill Dana) about his experiences as lion tamer. Singer girl friend, Norman Wisdom.

CONCENTRATION, 9:30 p.m. (4). Defending champion Mrs. Bernadette Donahue of New York goes after more prizes in the rebus-memory contest. (Color).

ADVENTURES IN PARADISE, 9:30 p.m. (7). (Rerun). Spoiled young heiress, Dani (Betty von Furstenberg), is smitten by Adam Troy's (Gardner McKay) charms.

GLENN MILLER, 10 p.m. (2). Musical recollections of big band era, by Ray McKinley, Johnny Desmond, Patty Clark, the Castle Sisters.

JACK PAAR, 11:30 p.m. (4). Jack Paar, Cliff Arquette, and Mrs. Mary Griffin, Phil Foster, Jack E. Leonard. (Color).

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