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Of Binding Arbitration

Rails Get Last JFK Offer



PREPARING FOR WATER — Hopefully awaiting the day when well No. 9 is pumping water again, are City Water Department employee Louis Flores (left), of 2806 Pridham, Keego Harbor, and Jim Parker of Layne

Northern, a Lansing well installation company. They have been working on the installation of a new column in the well and repair of existing columns.

Pontiac Press Photo

Sprinkling Ban Continues

City Readies Well for Operation

Although one more water well continues to honor the ban, which permits the use of water only for essentials.

Car washing is now included in the ban, he said.

"Because of the long period without rain and the low water table, we can't feel optimistic," he explained.

He urged Pontiac residents to

continue to honor the ban, which permits the use of water only for essentials.

The water level in the city's observation well was 120.45 feet below ground level at 8 a.m. this morning. It had held steady at 120.3 since Friday.

WORK CONTINUES
"In addition to the completion of work on the Mechanic Street well, work is continuing on two other city wells.

Sterner noted that the repair of the one well would add \$600,000 to the city's water bill.

Repair work on the well was completed over the weekend.

The problem still lies with the system to the Detroit water system, now scheduled for Aug. 2.

Pontiac construction is "moving ahead satisfactorily," Sterner reported.

Mains should be completed this week with testing of chlorinating and flushing procedures to be completed before July 28, he said.

The elevated tank at Montclair and Edison will be chlorinated by next week, with the filling to be done at night to prevent the creation of pressure problems in the area.

At the plant site on South Boulevard and Opdyke, the installation of piping, metering and chlorination equipment still remains to be completed.

Sterner reported that Detroit had 2,865 feet of water main to lay as of July 1.

He added that dawn-to-dusk shifts are being worked in an effort to meet the Aug. 2 connection date.

Originally scheduled for July 1, the date of connection was delayed one month after Detroit's rate of progress slowed because of bad ground conditions east of Crooks Road.

Soviets, China Recess Talks; No Explanation

Suspension Reported
as 'Only Temporary;
Not a Breakdown'

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet and Chinese delegations to the Moscow-Peking reconciliation conference recessed their meeting without explanation today.

Informed quarters said the suspension was only temporary and that there was no rupture.

Communist Chinese negotiators had failed to show up for the day's session after the Soviet Union fired new charges at Red China and warned of "dangerous consequences."

They spent their day working at the Chinese embassy.

One source said the Chinese in the initial talks had again proposed a world conference of Communist parties to settle the dispute, but advocated a voluntary procedure on a population basis which would give China the dominating voice.

The Soviet reaction could be summed up as "totally negative."

The interruption in the ideological talks between the two Communist giants came as Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, returning from a meeting with Premier Khrushchev, predicted Soviet relations with the West will improve.

The Soviet Communist party Central Committee earlier today accused the Chinese of deliberately aggravating Soviet-Chinese relations at a time when the two countries are discussing ideological differences.

At the mansion, in the Lenin Hills section of Moscow where the talks have been held, Western correspondents noted the usual signs of premeeting activity today.

But at 11 a.m., more than an hour after the talks usually begin, there was still no sign of the Chinese. Soviet officials began leaving, and then police said the Chinese would not be coming.

The Chinese absence aroused speculation that they were awaiting Peking's reaction to the new Soviet attack. Some observers thought the Chinese might call an end to the sessions in retaliation.

NKITA SRINIVASA
The Soviet blast came shortly after Khrushchev snubbed the Chinese and conferred in Kiev with Spaak on easing cold war tensions.

The Chinese militantly oppose Khrushchev's policy of coexistence policy, underlined by his meeting with Spaak.

Warmer Weather Expected Back in Pontiac Area

Good old summertime temperatures are expected to return to the Pontiac area during the next few days.

The low is expected to dip to 55 tonight.

Winds northerly at 5 miles per hour this morning will become variable at 5 to 15 tonight and Wednesday. Thursday's outlook is more of the same.

Fifty was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer reading at 2 p.m. was 68.

Solons Chop Space Budget

NASA Indicates It
Can't 'Live With' Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Space Committee today chopped \$489 million from President Kennedy's new \$5.7-billion civilian space budget, bringing it below what the space agency called a minimum figure.

The House is expected to endorse the committee's recommendations when it votes on the big authorization bill, next week.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has indicated that it could not "live with" any cut beyond \$400 million.

The committee reduction amounted to 8.6 percent of the NASA request for the fiscal year that started July 1. Administration officials are hopeful the Senate will restore some of the cuts.

There have been blips, however, that the Senate also has requested a reduction of \$200 million by that department for traffic signs.

The committee wound up its work by accepting in substance decreases proposed by the last of its three subcommittees.

It voted to trim \$95.5 million from the \$1 billion asked for a long-range program of activities, including development of weather and communications satellites and NASA's administrative and personnel costs.

The committee endorsed a cut of \$9 million in the \$51 million requested for the communications satellite. But the full committee also went along with the subcommittee in recommending that the full \$52.1 million sought for the weather satellite be appropriated.

Subcommittee Chairman Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., said the subcommittee felt the money chopped from the space communications program pertained to projects that could be put off until next year.



DAGUERRETYPE — Posing in the costumes they will wear in Metamora's 125th anniversary parade Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Russell, 4509 Pleasant. Born within two miles of each other in Metamora Township, they are among the most enthusiastic supporters of the three-day celebration. See story and picture, Page 4.

Waterford Trustee Hits Police Shortage

The fact that Waterford Township's police department has only one patrolman on duty two days a week drew the fire of Township Board Trustee John Coleman last night.

"Our public safety is threatened," Coleman said at the weekly board meeting.

A discussion of the police personnel situation grew out of a requested appropriation of \$200 by that department for traffic signs.

Coleman brushed the sign issue aside, saying it was incidental in view of the dire need for additional manpower.

He told board members that he had called the police department last week and was advised that the only man on patrol duty that day was in court.

"No one was available to go out on a call," Coleman said.

This scheduling is necessary to permit greater patrol concentration on weekends, Coleman said he was told.

Township Supervisor James S. Seider agreed that a manpower problem exists, but said proposed additions to the present 17-man force must wait until the 1964 budget is prepared.

"We have no money for more men now," Seiderlin said.

Seiderlin explained that if the township police were unable to act on an emergency call due to a situation such as Coleman described, the call would be referred either to the state police or sheriff's department.

Robert Richmond, Seiderlin's administrative assistant, was instructed to obtain the police department's work schedule and prepare a report for the board.

Funds for the proposed traffic signs were voted down. However, Sgt. Dave Putnam of the police department said he would seek financial aid for the signs through service clubs.

In other business, the board approved rezoning of a lot in the Clintonville - Walton area from residential to commercial. A combination beauty and barber shop is planned on the site.

Board members also approved a plan for a subdivision designated Silver Lakes Estates No. 1, subject to receipt of road and drainage plans from the county.

Wants Issues Placed Before Jurist Goldberg

Union Reaction Is
Guarded, but Lines
Imply Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy made a last-ditch proposal to the nation's railroads and their on-train employees today to submit all issues in their dispute over work rules to binding arbitration by Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

The lines and the five operating unions promptly agreed to consider the plan, advanced by Kennedy as a means to head off a strike threatened for 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

By implication at least, the carriers indicated a probable favorable decision.

From the labor side, the reaction was more guarded.

Roy E. Davidson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, acting as spokesman for the unions, said the labor organizations traditionally are opposed to arbitration in lieu of a negotiated agreement.

EVERY CONSIDERATION
He said, however, the unions will give every consideration to the President's proposal and report back to him Wednesday morning.

First word of the President's plan came from J.E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads at the close of a White House conference of all the parties.

Wolfe did not specifically report the carriers' reaction to the plan, beyond saying it will be considered.

But when asked if the rail lines have not agreed to all previous suggestions for arbitration, he replied with considerable emphasis "Yes sir, we have."

Union representatives remained behind for some 15 minutes after management officials had emerged from the talk with Kennedy.

In his exchange with newsmen after the meeting, Wolfe left the presidential office. Davidson was asked whether the proposed designation of Goldberg to do the arbitrating was a concession.

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Car Production Hits 6.7 Million

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto plants turned out the 6.7 millionth passenger car of the 1963 model run last week, exceeding the entire 1962 output and closing in on the all-time production mark of 1955.

The passenger car output surpassed the 6,887,000 cars built in the 1962 model run. Most observers felt that the busy auto plants would top the 1965 mark of 7.1 million passenger cars by the end of this month.

The Fourth of July holiday cut U.S. production for the week, but Ford and General Motors made up some of the production loss by working overtime last Saturday.

General Motors turned out 55 percent of the cars assembled last week, with Ford netting 24.7, Chrysler 3.5 and American Motors 3.5. Shubert turned out only a few cars before the model year shutdown.

General Motors reported its passenger car and truck dealers sold 2,300,152 vehicles during the first six months of 1963, breaking the old mark of 2,168,318 sold in the first half of 1962.

Missing Girl Found Safe Near Gaylord

Five-year-old Kai Benjamin of Bloomfield Township was found safe and sound in a wooded area near Gaylord, National Guard authorities reported at 2 p.m.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Benjamin of 2823 Darby, Kai had been missing since late yesterday morning.

Her disappearance prompted a massive search by more than 200 National Guardsmen, state police from six posts, other police officers and volunteers.

They were assisted by two helicopters, an airplane and six state police dogs.

The girl vanished while on a hike with her two older brothers, two sisters and three friends near Echo Lake, where the Benjamins were vacationing.

National Wins All-Star, 5-3

From Our News Wires
CLEVELAND (UPI) — The National League defeated the American League, 5-3, today in the All-Star baseball game.

National First
Doris and Aaron grounded out. Nats won, 5-3, no errors, none left.

National Second
Doris and Aaron grounded out. Nats won, 5-3, no errors, none left.

National Third
Doris and Aaron grounded out. Nats won, 5-3, no errors, none left.

National Fourth
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National Fifth
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National Tenth
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National Eleventh
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National Twelfth
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12-Year-Old Girl Learns to Fly Plane

[Editor's Note—Jerrie Cobb's first chance to fly came after her father bought an old Waco to try to qualify for a license and service overseas in World War II. She teased him and her mother for flying lessons until she was reluctant consent. This is the second in a series of articles by America's leading woman space candidate on her adventurous life and her campaign to get into orbit.]

By JERRIE COBB
With Jane Kleiser

"Be careful, keep your head on your shoulders, and please don't be late for dinner," said my mother. And with those everyday

words she sent her freckle-faced, pig-tailed 12-year-old daughter off to learn to fly a plane.

I look back now and realize that it took a lot of love to oblige my parents and my sister Carolyn to tolerate my unswerving determination to break out of the normal patterns of adolescent life. School was a "bitch."

Teen-age socializing was a "waste of time."

Conversations about any subjects other than planes, horses, and the war effort seemed worthless; if I couldn't change the subject to one of these, I remained mute.

The only two places where I

wanted to be were Sheppard Field and the stables; and far too frequently I was at one or the other when I might better have been helping out at home or opening one of my neglected textbooks.

Dad had placed pillows on the seat, making it possible for me to peek over the narrow rim of the rear cockpit.

Our Waco wasn't much of a craft by today's standards. A biplane, with fabric-covered wings and fuselage, it could achieve a maximum flying speed of 92 miles per hour, and its landing speed was a modest 37 miles per hour. "Instrumenta-

tion" is far too fancy a word to use in describing its few simple and primitive gauges.

Nevertheless, in few places today can you be so permeated by the sensation of flight. It had a tandem cockpit—pilot in front, passenger behind, both wearing goggles.

DON'T TOUCH
My father was a direct, no-nonsense teacher. After he had tied me into the back seat and tightened and checked my safety belt, he reviewed the few hand signals we would use to communicate. "Don't TOUCH anything and don't DO anything until I tell you," was his final order.

That first hour in the Waco

passed too swiftly as I played through the air with throttle and stick, my legs bumping happily against the seat beneath me. While Dad conducted a concert in flying, with his hands signaling climb, descend and bank, I heard music never written in this world.

"The rules say that you can fly solo when you're 16 years old. And I can't see any reason why a responsible, intelligent and alert 16-year-old shouldn't do so."

The speaker was Coach J. H. Conger of Classen High School, Oklahoma City—a man who shared with us his vision of what might take place in the science

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DESCRIBES DISASTER — Marine Capt. John W. Butler, pilot of a jet that crashed into a day camp near Willow Grove, Pa., said he did "everything humanly possible" and could not have prevented his disabled plane from crashing into a bathroom, killing seven and injuring 15 others Sunday.

AP Photos

City to Eye Bar Dancing Amendment

Dancing would be allowed in Pontiac taverns and bars with Class C liquor licenses if a proposed amendment to a city ordinance is approved tonight by the City Commission.

Commissioners will be asked to okay the change tonight at its regular meeting.

In addition, another ordinance amendment up for consideration would extend the hours of sale of beer and wine by the glass on Sundays.

Under the proposed amendment, Sunday sales could begin at noon instead of 2 p.m. This would put Pontiac in line with the rest of Oakland County.

OTHER BUSINESS
In other business, the City Commission will consider expansion of hanger No. 3 at the city airport next year. The resolution authorizes applying for federal and state funds to help pay for an estimated \$40,000 addition.

A public hearing and second reading of an ordinance to create a Civic Center District in the area of the city hall will also be conducted by the City Commission.

The city must rezone from residential and commercial an area bounded by Water, Mill, Pike, Hill, Auburn and Parke streets, plus the sites of the main fire station and Central School.

A second reading on an amendment to the city dog ordinance will be held tonight.

Assignment of the Airport Terminal Restaurant lease is another item to be considered by the commission.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

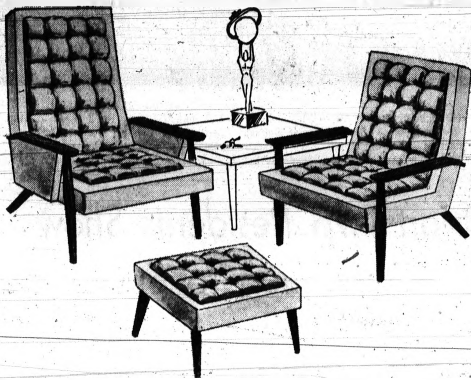
PONTIAC AREA VICINITY Fair and not much change in temperatures today, tonight and Wednesday. High tonight 77, low tonight 55, high Wednesday 80. Winds variable 5 to 15 miles per hour today, tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 50
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.
Direction North
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:11 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:36 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 8:10 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:21 p.m.

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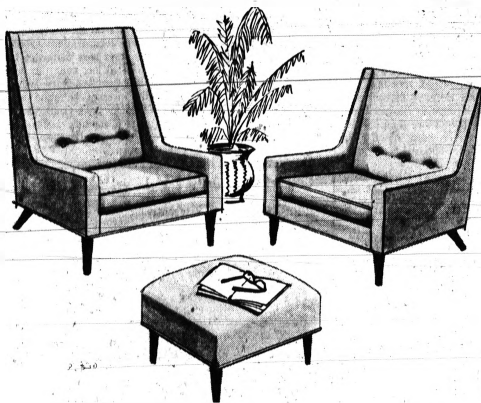
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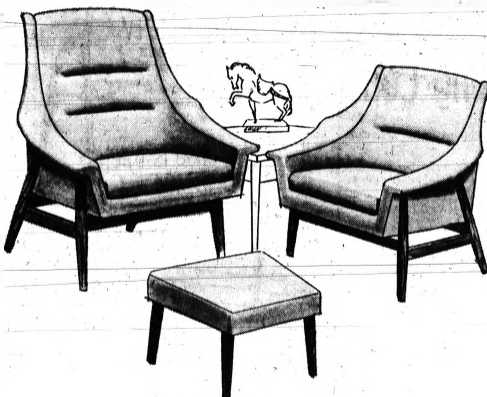
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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)—A malfunctioning of an instrument panel forced a United Air Lines prop-jet Viscount, with 25 persons aboard, to make an unscheduled landing at Lovell Field here yesterday.

The crew thought the trouble might be in the landing gear, but tower observers assured the plane its gear appeared satisfactory.

The plane was flying from Buffalo, N.Y., to Memphis.

Mother of State Official Expires at Son's Home

LANSING (UPI)—Mrs. Ruth S. Montgomery, 67, mother of State Elections Director Robert M. Montgomery, died Saturday evening at her son's home in Eagle.

Mrs. Montgomery had been a life-long Lansing resident and was a daughter of Lansing pioneers. Surviving are another son, William of East Lansing; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

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No Need to Mind Your Blood Pressure

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

An Indiana reader says that over a period of more than 20 years my column has been a highly regarded "must" in his family. His son-in-law's doctor has been treating him for high blood pressure for three or four years. He is 36 years old and has three children, four to 10 years of age. The doctor tells him the tablets he prescribes will ameliorate the condition to a certain extent, but that there is no known cure for high blood pressure.

"I told the doctor that you have stated many times that H.B.P. is a symptom, not an ailment in itself, but he says that is not so and that I have misunderstood your statements and your meaning. Am I wrong in my interpretation of your teaching about this? In many ways your column has been a blessing..." (C. E. H.)

In your son-in-law's doctor's place, I'd be pretty sure that the newspaper columnist whose animadversions inspired my patient's relatives to interfere. But now that you have dragged me into the case, I'll do the best I can to extricate all three parties — you, the doctor and the chairman. As for the patient, well, he hasn't asked for my advice, has he?

I'd like to believe that the smart Alices are not getting basal metabolism tests any more because the racketeers, shamed out of it, have junked their BM-reading machines or sent them back to the physiology laboratory where they belong. But more likely the customers just find that their basal metabolism readings don't impress people, not \$30 worth anyway.

It is not my intention to imply that the sphygmomanometer (instrument for measuring blood pressure) is used for show purposes only, although a doctor who knows his business can determine whether blood pressure is too high by ordinary physical examination in most instances. I believe most patients would be better off if the sphygmomanometer were returned to the physiology laboratory and left there.

The Indiana reader says the doctor has been treating his son-in-law for high blood pressure for three or four years. This is pretty silly. His son-in-law ought to consult a physician who will at least try to find out what ails him. Indiana reader has not misunderstood my statement or teaching about that. High blood pressure is a sign of something, not an ailment in itself.

In Little Lesson No. 2, "C.V.D.," for which send me 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I say "Never Mind Your Blood Pressure." C.V.D. means cardio-vascular degeneration. Or, if degeneration offends your dignity, say cardio-vascular disease.

Cardio means heart. Vascular means blood vessels. Heart and/or artery trouble developing insidiously in persons past 30 or 40. Physicians don't say cardio-vascular degeneration.

They say cardio-vascular renal degeneration, for in most cases there are changes in the kidneys, as well as changes in the heart and arteries.

Medical journals nowadays have a good many articles about "hypertension" — which is a \$25 word for high blood pressure. To make it as scientific as all get-out, the authors of these imposing articles specify that it is "essential hypertension," which, as nearly as I can understand it, means they don't know what the blue blazes ails the patient.

I can't help noticing, though,

that the medical journals that have most articles about hypertension also have the largest volume of advertising of prescription nostrums which purport to ameliorate the condition to some extent (as the Indiana reader says the doctor tells his son-in-law).

Despite the imposing sales talk, the pretty package and the high price the sucker pays for the nostrum the doctor prescribes for hypertension, there's no better medicine for high blood pressure or hypertension than plain nitroglycerine, use of which is described in the C.V.D. booklet.

Signed letters, and more than one copy of this booklet sent to personal friends and friends, for "clear" diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped and addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Illinois.

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125th Anniversary

Metamora Will Celebrate

METAMORA — Full beards, chain whistles and old-fashioned dress will be the order of the day in Metamora this weekend.

This small south Lapeer County community will be celebrating the 125th anniversary of its founding with special festivities Friday through Sunday.

A former stagecoach stopping place, Metamora was on the main road from Oxford to Lapeer until the new M24 was built, bypassing it in the early 1930s.

Friday will be Kids Day with the carnival and midway slated to open at noon in the field just east of the White Horse Inn on High Street.

DEEJAY DANCE

At 7:30 p.m. there will be a disc jockey dance on the main four corners of the village.

A full day of activities is planned for Saturday by the Metamora Lions Club which is sponsoring the three-day celebration.

The program that day will

open at 10:30 a.m. with a parade through the heart of town. Featured will be floats, horses and buggies, the Lapeer and Dryden high school bands and children and oldsters in costumes reminiscent of a bygone era.

Many men in the community began growing their beards the

first week in May, while others bought shaving permits to exempt them from going through the itchy stubble process.

Women who feel they must wear lipstick have had to buy cosmetic permits or go without.

After the parade the Lapeer County Sheriff's Posse will put on an exhibition at the school

grounds. This will be followed by a cutting horse demonstration.

TO BE JUDGED

Beards and costumes will be judged at the reviewing stand on North Oak Saturday night.

Climax of the day's activities will be a gala fireworks display after dark.

Sunday afternoon the Thumb Pony - Pulling Association will stage pony-pulling contests, both light and heavyweight, on the school grounds.

This will take place about 2 p.m. Prior to that there will be go-kart road races that will start and finish near the main intersection, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Plans also call for a Little League baseball game at 5 p.m. also on the school grounds.

Percy Clark is chairman of the festival committee. Serving with him are Paul A. Tripp, Harold E. Best, Bill Skellenger, Al Ray, Lloyd Jakubos, Jack Harner and Everett Perkins.



Pontiac Press Photo

UNDECIDED — Nine-year-old Lois Walker tries to choose one of the hats being sold for girls to wear during Metamora's 125th anniversary celebration this weekend. Salesman is Harold Best, a member of the local Lions Club, which is sponsoring the three-day festival.

Meeting on Schools Set in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — A campaign problem is real, and the kids are here now.

The school board has emphasized this point by increasing allocations for a proposed new junior high. Since the millage defeat, blueprints have been revised to provide classrooms for 1,200 pupils, instead of 900 as earlier planned.

"We're just trying to keep up with the growing enrollment," Reed explained. Latest junior high plans call for a \$1,202,160 building with teaching areas, cafeteria, library and gym facilities.

The construction program also calls for a 16-room, \$181,000 addition to Carpenter School; \$80,200 multi-purpose and administrative space addition to Proper School; \$115,000 renovation of the present junior high, and modifications at the high school and Blanche Sims School.

Equipment costs, fees, and a contingent fund reduced to \$29,000 round the building program off to an even \$2 million, or 3.5 mills in increased taxes.

SCALED DOWN The previous contingency fund totaled \$184,000. Reed said this was scaled down by earmarking more for the junior high, cutting out some estimates, and obtaining other items.

The second proposal asks voter okay of 4 mills for operation. This is mainly for salaries of teachers to staff the new classrooms.

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Dems Seeking Money Refund

Kelley Eyes Request for Recount Deposit

LANSING (AP) — Whether Democrats will be refunded \$400 of the \$2,465 they deposited before the recent statewide recount was a question confronting Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley today.

The party pledged the money — five dollars a precinct for 1,891 precincts — when submitting petitions for a recount of votes in the April referendum on the new constitution.

The party asked the refund for 96 precincts which were ruled uncountable because ballot boxes or ballots were improperly sealed. The remaining 8,955 were forfeited because the recount did not overturn the original result.

The constitution's margin of victory was trimmed from 7,829 to 7,424 votes by the recount.

Deputy State Election Director Bernard Apol said the Democratic request has been turned over to the attorney general's office for a ruling on whether the deposit for precincts later ruled uncountable may be refunded.

Flint Looks at Charter

FLINT (AP) — Flint city commissioners Monday ordered a special election Nov. 12 to decide whether the 1959 city charter should be revised. Approval would mean creation of a nine-member commission.

Rochester Considers Housing Code

ROCHESTER — A housing code which would take Rochester one step closer to urban renewal is being considered here.

Second reading of the proposed code is slated for the next Village Council meeting.

The code, required for the village's urban renewal program, was given its first reading at the council meeting last night.

The two-week leeway "will give citizens a chance to study the code," Manager Paul York said.

"The code is necessary to round out our complete inspection program," he noted. "We already have good building, food and electrical codes."

The standard code recommended by the American Public Health Association pertains mainly to health standards, the manager said.

Under it, for example, rooming houses must be inspected annually for light, ventilation and area requirements.

SECOND READING The second reading of the proposed ordinance will be at 7:30 p.m. July 22, at the Municipal Building.

York said it will complete the list of ordinances required by the federal government of municipalities planning urban renewal programs.

Councilmen last night requested federal survey and planning funds for the project.

Their original request of \$82,000 was cut back to \$48,271.

AREA NEWS

Utica Sets Vote on Schools

UTICA — School district voters, for the second time this summer, head for the polls Aug. 26 to consider school building and operation millage proposals.

The board of education last night unanimously moved to revise money requests rejected by voters in the regular school election June 10.

Being sought now is a \$3-million bond issue, and operating millage of 3.5 spread over five years.

Last month, a \$6.5-million bond issue was asked, plus \$300,000 for a school administration center and a two-year mill levy totaling 7.5.

David President Jack Harvey said a state law barring repeal elections on defeated propositions for a six-month period does not apply. Total revision, in effect, made them new questions, he stated.

But Harvey affirmed that plans for a new high school are still the central part of the bond issue. Other construction has been limited to additions for the present high school and junior high. The administration center has been dropped.

"The new high school is still the most pressing thing," said School Supt. Fred Atkinson adding, however, that all the original requests are still justified.

Results of the June election saw the bond issue fall 1,585 to 1,231; the operation millage decreased 1.582 to 1.326; and the administration center was buried under 2,157 no votes.

Detour Traffic on Telegraph

SOUTHFIELD — Telegraph traffic is being detoured around interchange construction at the John Lodge Freeway intersection, the State Highway Department announced yesterday.

Northbound Telegraph traffic will be routed onto 10-Mile Road to Northwestern Highway and back to Telegraph. Southbound traffic will be routed onto Northwestern Highway to Lahser and back to Telegraph.

The detour will be in effect about a week to allow steel workers to place bridge beams over Telegraph, according to the highway department announcement.



Pontiac Press Photo

PUBLICIZES FESTIVAL — This colorful float, featuring three pretty girls and a giant red heart, is appearing almost every weekend this summer in area parades to advertise the

31st annual Romeo Peach Festival, Aug. 31-Sept. 2. The girls are (from left) honor maids Rosalie Lesinski and Judy Owen, both 18, and Audene Clark, 17, Miss Romeo of 1963.

Orion Twp. Residents Show Opposition to Sewer Plan

ORION TOWNSHIP — An angry show of hands last night showed there is a bitter opposition to this township installing its first sanitary sewers.

But Supervisor John Lassiter told the public meeting at the Township Hall that the door is still open for interested neighborhoods to form special assessment districts and enter the Village of Lake Orion's proposed sewer project.

There probably won't be an official action at tonight's regular Township Board meeting, Lassiter said. He gave those seeking sewers 15 days to file petitions. Most of the more than 140 residents who crowded into the hall were openly opposed.

Miss Blanche Copland, 702 Kings Circle, a 71-year-old pensioner, said most were against it because of high cost (set at \$1,350 per home site).

"I've saved years for my retirement, and now they come and do this,"

James Fenton, 171 Chamberlain, echoed the concern of many about Lake Orion itself. He said the mucky lake bottom would prevent laying any sewer lines beneath the water as blueprints show.

A number of waterfront residents said they were worried about a drop in the lake level, or damage to their property due to construction.

Answering most questions Ted Biehl, representative of

Hubbell, Rath and Clark, Inc., Birmingham engineering firm planning the proposed integrated sewer system.

Preliminary surveys show pipe can be laid under the lake, he said. He stated the water level would not be permanently affected, and any damaged property damage would be replaced.

FEW FAVOR PLAN

Only a half-dozen raised their hands when Lassiter asked for a show of those favoring sanitary sewers.

"I'm ashamed to have visitors at my home," Mrs. Edward Smokowski, 333 Fairview, told the audience. Despite costly septic facilities, sluggish sani-

tary drainage has forced her family to curtail bathing or any other use of water.

Mrs. Smokowski said many in her neighborhood, near the Lake Orion boundary, are willing to sign a petition asking to be included in the village's plans.

Two petitions were presented last night recording objections. One lists 123 out of 185 lot owners in the John Winters subdivision. The other bore names of 11 owners of 50 lots near the lake.

Biehl said sewers will eliminate present pollution of Paint Creek by Lake Orion. He recommended sanitary sewers circling the lake as the best long-term solution.

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Wittkopp-Dolan

Pair Weds by Candlelight

UNION LAKE — In a candlelight ceremony at St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Orchard Lake, Mary Ellen Dolan was married to William Albert Wittkopp Saturday night.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Dolan of 7825 Locklin. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Witt-

kopp of Detroit are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's white silk organza gown was designed with a portrait neckline, wrist-length sleeves and a bodice delicately beaded with seed pearls on Alencon lace appliques. The fullness of the back ended in a long court train.

A matching plume cap held the bride's fingertip bouffant veil of French illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, Stephanotis and ivy.

Maribelle Dolan of Los Angeles, Calif., served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dorna Jean McDonald of Nashville, Tenn., cousin of the bride; Sharon Latowicz of Detroit; and Mrs. Duane Smith of White Lake Township.

James Coward of Detroit was best man. John Singleton of Union Lake, Al Herzfeld of Brighton and Roger Schenker of the trout soaked guests. William Singleton IV of Cincinnati was ring bearer.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

School Board President Elected to 11th Term

CLARKSTON — Keith Lepek was elected to an unprecedented 11th term as president of the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education last night.

Also re-elected at last night's organizational meeting of the board were Walter Wilberg, secretary, and Ronald Weber, treasurer.



MRS. W. A. WITTKOPP

DOLLAR SALE

WEDNESDAY

HUDSON'S *Mall* BUDGET STORE

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON DOLLAR SALE ITEMS!

For WOMEN and MISSES

misses' washable COOL SHIRTS

IRREGULARS! Prints, stripes, solids. Slight misweaves. 10 to 16, or 32 to 38. **\$1**

knit T-TOPS

IRREGULARS! Misses' cotton knits. Stripes, solids. Slight misweaves. S, M, L. **\$1**

misses' playwear 1.00

Washable cotton Jamaica, Pederal Pushers, Capris. Assorted colors, misses' sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

percale APRONS

Gay halves, bibs, covers. All in a variety of prints, washfast colors. **2 for \$1**
Reber, Uniforms

Women's ACCESSORIES

seamless HOSE

2 pr. **\$1**
IRREGULARS! No-name brand micro-mesh nylons. Neutral shades. 8 1/2 to 11. Missknits.

Self sham NYLONS, 3 pr. **\$1**
Sheer Value dress sheers. Sun-tone, Belgions. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

Seamless NYLONS, 2 pr. **\$1**
IRREGULARS! Plain knit, neutral shades. 8 1/2 to 11. Missknits.

Summer BRIEFS

First quality cottons or rayons. White. Sizes 6 to 7. Some irregular in group. **3 pr. \$1**

PETTICOATS, Pettipants, **\$1**
Nylon or acetate tricola with dainty trims. White, colors.

ACETATE BRIEFS... 3 pr. **\$1**
Comfortable band or elastic leg styles. White, 8 to 7.

PRINT Petticoats... **\$1**
Nylon tricot half-edge in colorful prints. S, M, L in group.

women's washable tennis shoes

FACTORY IMPERFECTS! White, colors! **\$1**
Slight marks, mis-stitches, or fabric flaws... you save plenty! Washable canvas uppers, long wearing rubber soles. 4 to 10, narrow, medium widths included.

For MEN and BOYS

men's rugged t-shirts, shorts

2 for \$1
SECONDS! Cotton T-SHIRTS; white, S, M, L. Missknits. Cotton broadcloth SHORTS; 30 to 40. Misweaves.

men's silk, wool-silk ties

1.00
Imported. Many stripes and all-over patterns. Tipped. Lined to keep shape. Silk or wool-silk.

men's ties

Acetate - nylons. Stripes, under-
knot patterns. **2 for \$1**
Lined.

handkerchiefs

SECONDS! Soft and warm cotton flannelette. Pastel shades. 30 x 40-inch size. Slight misweaves. **2 for \$1**

receiving blankets

2 for \$1
SECONDS! Soft and warm cotton flannelette. Pastel shades. 30 x 40-inch size. Slight misweaves.

children's tennis shoes

1.00
SECONDS! Canvas uppers, rubber soles. 5 1/2 to 8; 8 1/2 to 12; 12 1/2 to 3.

Orlon sweaters

1.00
IRREGULARS! Little boys' style in easy-care Orlon acrylic. Red, blue, white. 2-6x incl. Missknits. Corduroy SLACKS... 1.00

1-pc. SHORTALL

Many zip-front, sleeveless, washable cotton 1-pc. playsuits. 2 to 4. Cotton Jamaica: 7-14, 2/31

girls' SLEEPWEAR

2 for \$3
SECONDS! Cotton dresses, 1 to 6, 2/31
Washable DRESSES, 7 to 12... 2/38

toddler's warm crib blankets

2 for \$3
SECONDS! Baby stays warm with these blankets. Attractive wide bindings. White, pink and maize. 36x50-inches. Slight misweaves.

regular and slim BOYS' SLACKS

\$2
Our own Cranbrook Jr. brand. Wash-and-wear. Little or no ironing. Rugged cottons. Vestelien blue, sea mist; 6 to 20 included.

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boys' knit shirts

3 for \$2
Treated to resist shrinkage. Crew neck style in easy-care, long wearing cotton knit. Stripes, solids, neutral shades. 6 to 16.

men's knit T-SHIRTS... 3/51

SECONDS! Rugged cotton knit. White, S, M, L. Slight misknits.

men's athletic SHIRTS... 3/51

SECONDS! One size stretch to fit 10-13. Colors. Missknits.

men's knit BRIEFS... 3 pr. \$1

SECONDS! White cotton knit. S, M and L. Slight misknits.

men's athletic SHIRTS... 3/51

SECONDS! White cotton knit. Sizes 36 to 46. Slight misknits.

men's knit BRIEFS... 3 pr. \$1

SECONDS! Cotton in multi-colors. 10 1/2 to 13. Missknits.

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Furnishings for the HOME

terry, 12x12-inch wash cloths

10 for \$1
Stock up for your Summer at the cottage, at home, camping. All first quality terry. Choose white, pink, green, rose, yellow.

U.S. Navy Bath Towels; 22x44-inch, each \$1

Terry Cloth PLACE MATS; Prints... 2 for \$1

HAND TOWELS... 4 for \$1

Heavy terry! Big 13x20-inch size. White and assorted pastels.

DISH TOWELS... 2 for \$1

Lined - free cotton terry cloth kitchen towel. 18"x30-inches.

DISH CLOTHS... 4 for \$1

Soft cotton knits. White with pastel borders. 11"x14-inches.

PLACE MATS... 4 for \$1

Plastic and fabric types included. Assorted colors.

garment BAGS

1.00
SECONDS! Plastic, some quilted, full-front zip. Jumbo-size for dresses. Many colors.

Toiletries Dept.

'Hudso' sanitary napkins... 12/51
'Hudso' toilet tissue... 12/51
Modern face tissue... 8/51

NYLON NET

5 yds. \$1
Make lovely formal, hat decorations, table trims. White and assorted pastels included. 72-in. wide.

acetate fabric

2 yds. \$1
Taffeta and satin weave acetate for linings, other uses. Dark, light colors included. 36-in.

WOVEN COTTONS, 2 yds. \$1

Wrinkle-shedding, woven-in patterns. 36-inches wide.

Men's canvas shoes

\$2
SECONDS! Men's styles with canvas uppers, rubber soles. 8 1/2-13. Slight marks.

Men's Navy-Last Shoes

\$5
Steel shank arches. Leather uppers, man-made soles. Black, brown. 6 1/2 to 12.

CORDUROY PILLOWS

3 for \$5
Zipper covers are easy-on-off, washable cotton corduroy. Soft urethane foam. Assorted colors.

FRINGED, VISCOSE RAYON SCATTER RUGS

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Plush pile washes beautifully, stays lint-free, remains resilient and bright. Practical 27x40-inch sizes. Green, turquoise, white, sandalwood, red, antique gold, cocoa.

VINYL SURFACE Floorcovering

\$1
9 and 12-ft. widths

PILLOW COVERS

2 for \$1
Protect your pillows with smooth 36-square cotton percale covers. Zip end. Standard size. All white.

fruit slice candy

2 lbs. \$1
Orange, lemon-lime, cherry.
1-lb. Cakes mix... 2 lbs. \$1
Marion candy... 2 lbs. \$1
Fiesta mix candy... 2 lbs. \$1

PILLOW CASES

2 for \$1
Standard 18x36-inch size. 42x36 1/2-inch size. White.

ITALIAN POTTERY... 3 for \$1

Assorted ceramic vases and ash trays. Wide selection, colors.

CUP-SAUCE SETS... 4 for \$1

Fine imported china. Assorted floral decorations. Many colors.

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\$1
Early American, still-life wall decor in attractive frames. Smart for home and cottage.

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Dainty prints on white and pastel grounds. Florals, geometric. Fabric of many uses. 36-inches wide.

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Fiberglass glass wash-and hang without ironing! White or beige, 40-in. wide, 30-in. long.

folding aluminum CHAISE LOUNGES

\$7
All-weather plastic webs, aluminum frame. Adjusts to 5 comfort positions. Jade green webs.

SHEET BLANKETS

2 for \$3
Light, warm cottons. White. 70x90-in. Plus twin, full beds.

women's soft-side PLAID LUGGAGE

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cool, feminine... lace embroidered, trimmed SLEEPWEAR

\$2
SECONDS! Lightweight cases for vacation fun. 24- and 26-inch sizes. Water repellent fabric. Slight marks. Won't affect life long wear.

girls' tennis DRESSES

2 for \$3
Matching - bloomers, washable blend. 8-14.

toddler's warm crib blankets

2 for \$3
SECONDS! Baby stays warm with these blankets. Attractive wide bindings. White, pink and maize. 36x50-inches. Slight misweaves.

basketball shoes

\$2
SECONDS! Canvas uppers with rubber soles. White. 12 1/2 to 3. Slight marks.

children's sandals

2 for \$3
Leather uppers with composition soles. Red, brown. 8 1/2-12; 12 1/2-3.

men's sport and knit SHIRTS

3 for \$4
SECONDS! SPORT SHIRTS: short sleeve style in easy-care cotton. Popular colors; S, M, L. Very slight misweaves.

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Hungarian Delegation Leaves for Moscow

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Janos Kadar, Hungarian premier and Communist party chief, left Monday for Moscow for talks with Premier Khrushchev.

Kadar took along an unusually large delegation—considered society and political news from space age newspapers in the year 2,163.



BOYLE

LONDON—A government crisis was averted after all members of the Labor Cabinet swore in the House of Lords that they had never spent weekends en masse on the planet Venus.

ROME—Pope Pius XV, in an eloquent appeal for universal peace, called upon all the inhabitants of the solar system to adopt eternal principles of social justice to avert the threat of calamitous skyward warfare.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President and Mrs. John Adams Roosevelt, our lunar neighbor, Merv, old Rockenberry celebrated their boy?



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Interplanetary News Roundup:

By HAL BOYLE

100th wedding anniversary with their 817 living descendants. A quiet family game of touch water polo in the Potomac highlighted the day's festivities.

MOSCOW—The New York government announced a 35 per cent pay bonus for everybody, the invention of a new three-pants suit, and said the Bureau of Industry had turned out 32 billion swivel chairs during the current year.

NEW YORK—One of our latest, model tourist ferriesboats to Mars has been unreported for five minutes. It is feared that it was struck by an asteroid. Some 8,818 passengers—and the two crewmen—are thought lost.

RED BANK, N.J.—Marvin Creamer, popular bachelor about town returned recently from a vacation visit to the moon with a fine tan. How'd you like those green-faced lassies up there on our lunar neighbor, Merv, old Rockenberry celebrated their boy?

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Rockenberry, Kennefeller Lead Nation Into Space

By HAL BOYLE

CORNCOB, Neb.—Jasper Y. Teller, local county agent, disclosed today the U.S. Department of Agriculture is secretly going forward with plans to store surplus corn and wheat on the planet Jupiter. Local bin owners, claiming this is a Communist plot, have called an indignation meeting.

ALBANY, N.Y.—Gov. Robert Kennefeller told New York State's \$12,000 hard-hit schoolteachers his economy budget forbade any increase in their present \$35,000-a-year salaries.

NEW YORK—Mayor Robert A. Wagner V declined comment to day a report he might run again for the U.S. Senate.

HOLLYWOOD—Marilyn Eliza, both Glamour, America's most beautiful film star, celebrated her 112th birthday today by revealing she would seek her 87th divorce. "Of course, I'll marry again," she said wistfully, "if I can find the right man."

SATURN—Local tribesmen, after spearheading 48 members of on its payroll, but at the same moment its instantaneous computer census showed a population of exactly 500,000,000.

The puzzle: Who is the secret individualist?

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A small bomb blew up half the city this afternoon. It was believed set off by Irish sympathizers of the Salurnese tribesmen.

BOSTON, Mass.—The Boston police vice squad, employing their new automatic telephatic mind explorer—ATMR—arrested 6,865 persons for immoral thoughts. The prisoners included 12 unruly old ladies on Beacon Hill, a Radcliffe sophomore, and the president of Harvard University, who denied all.

NAIROBI, Kenya—An expedition has been dispatched to the interior to check on persistent reports that a specimen of an animal long believed extinct, the elephant, still survives. The huge creature is four-footed, has a long nose called a trunk, and—according to legend—once labored for man and was beloved by children before it was hunted to death.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The nation's capital had a mystery on its hands today. The federal government announced it had 500,000,001 persons

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Rockenberry, Kennefeller Lead Nation Into Space

By HAL BOYLE

CORNCOB, Neb.—Jasper Y. Teller, local county agent, disclosed today the U.S. Department of Agriculture is secretly going forward with plans to store surplus corn and wheat on the planet Jupiter. Local bin owners, claiming this is a Communist plot, have called an indignation meeting.

ALBANY, N.Y.—Gov. Robert Kennefeller told New York State's \$12,000 hard-hit schoolteachers his economy budget forbade any increase in their present \$35,000-a-year salaries.

NEW YORK—Mayor Robert A. Wagner V declined comment to day a report he might run again for the U.S. Senate.

HOLLYWOOD—Marilyn Eliza, both Glamour, America's most beautiful film star, celebrated her 112th birthday today by revealing she would seek her 87th divorce. "Of course, I'll marry again," she said wistfully, "if I can find the right man."

SATURN—Local tribesmen, after spearheading 48 members of on its payroll, but at the same moment its instantaneous computer census showed a population of exactly 500,000,000.

The puzzle: Who is the secret individualist?

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A small bomb blew up half the city this afternoon. It was believed set off by Irish sympathizers of the Salurnese tribesmen.

BOSTON, Mass.—The Boston police vice squad, employing their new automatic telephatic mind explorer—ATMR—arrested 6,865 persons for immoral thoughts. The prisoners included 12 unruly old ladies on Beacon Hill, a Radcliffe sophomore, and the president of Harvard University, who denied all.

NAIROBI, Kenya—An expedition has been dispatched to the interior to check on persistent reports that a specimen of an animal long believed extinct, the elephant, still survives. The huge creature is four-footed, has a long nose called a trunk, and—according to legend—once labored for man and was beloved by children before it was hunted to death.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The nation's capital had a mystery on its hands today. The federal government announced it had 500,000,001 persons

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Day of Personal Candidates May Be Over

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — The delegate battle now shaping up between Goldwaterites, Rockefellerites, Romneyites, Scrantonites and

Lyndon B. Johnson, a delegate battle in San Francisco next July may be the last of its kind.

Before Lyndon B. Johnson, a delegate battle in San Francisco next July may be the last of its kind.

It was spewed there by the giant computers which are making more men nonessential, just as TV dinners and automatic washers have made a wife's helpmate unnecessary.

By 1968 it is possible that the

two great political parties will assemble in solemn convocation only to determine which computer they will back for the presidency: Univac, Honeywell, or some other such super-brain.

Having chosen their candidate, a national run-off could then determine the winner on the basis of performance-of-output. The advantages to the nation are dazzlingly limitless.

A tip-off came the other day when the Army Map Service held a little retirement ceremony for its most faithful and efficient employee, Univac I, after more than ten years of continuous service during which it had worked 24 hours a day, six days a week, without sick leave or vacation. It was being replaced by Honeywell II.

ELDER STATESMAN

Univac, a pioneer computer who pre-dated the New Frontier, has thus become an elder statesman, willing to give continuing advice to Honeywell when well-

oiled. The miracle is that he asks no retirement pay, no secretary or free franking privilege, such as is accorded our ex-Presidents.

The very fact that computers, like people, become obsolescent is cheering news for our two-party system.

"It's time for a change" could still become a rallying cry throughout the land. Politicians could continue to grumble that the computer-president was being spoon-fed the wrong information, or that vital facts were being withheld from him by over-protective aides.

Columnists need have no fear that an impersonalized president will deny them the joys of writing about the antics of a Caroline and John, or the latest coiffure of the First Lady.

No lone computer would try to run the country single-handed. A mate would undoubtedly be installed in the White House, in the event that something went wrong temporarily with its wiring or push-buttons.

Lesser computers would also be spawned, and feature writers could have a field day chit-chatting about how Honeywell Jr. (called Honey for short) caught Big Daddy up on one of his colloquialisms, or how the First Lady (called Honey Sweet) discovered that Sweetie II was inadvertently feeding some of her material into the hot-line to Russia.

IN ALL COLORS

The race problem would be effectively solved. The computers could come in all colors. Women for the first time would have

equality. The machines could be referred to as "she" or "he" indiscriminately.

On goodwill trips abroad, the computer could match President Kennedy's folksy Irish reception in any country, simply by pointing out the contributions of Marconi or other Italian, French, German and English inventors to its ancestry.

The computer shift-over cannot come a minute too soon for any of us. First there was our social security number — 381-67-9018 — which must now appear on our income tax.

Next the telephone company some time has been 00 (we thought until now it was only 0), wiping out area codes and began using only exchange names, so that our long-distance number comes out 262-232-2410.

As if this were not staggering enough, Postmaster General J. Edward Day has now come up with a diabolical scheme called ZIP, which forces letter writers to append five-digit numbers to their addresses.

Since the Washington mail code is 200, and our zone number for

Building Boom Noted in State

Nonresidential Type Up \$51 Million

LANSING (AP) — Michigan is enjoying a sizable boom in non-residential building, reports B. M. Conboy, executive director of the State Department of Economic Expansion.

Conboy said statistics compiled by the Detroit Builders and Traders Exchange for the entire state show the \$210 million in non-residential building contracts have been awarded during the first six months of the year, up from \$159 million during the same period last year.

Construction employment figures for May, the latest available, showed 73,790 workers employed against 72,388 for the same month last year.

Public building contracts showed an increase to \$127 million in the first six months of the year up from \$109 million in the first half of 1962.

Private non-residential construction rose to \$83 million in the period, up from \$50 million last year.

Conboy termed the last statistic of the greatest importance "because it serves to demonstrate that private capital is displaying confidence in the economic future of our state."

Romney to Make Appearance at Sunday Service

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney yesterday confirmed that he will attend National Guard memorial services next Sunday at Camp Grayling.

Romney had been criticized because he declined to participate in a "freedom walk" sponsored by Negro groups in Detroit because it was held on Sunday.

He explained at the time that he refused to make public appearances on Sunday because it was a day he set aside for religious activities.

"As governor, I do carry out some public functions on Sundays," Romney said. "This is a memorial service and a traditional part of the governor's visit to the guard encampment. I have been refusing to accept public appearances of a discretionary nature."

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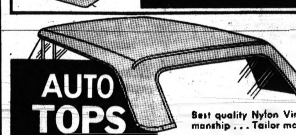
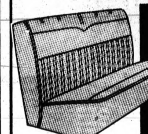
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LONDON (AP)—The City of London Corporation is planning to replace Tower Bridge with a tunnel under the Thames.

Transport Minister Ernest Marples said Monday that the Tower Bridge lifting spans were a serious obstruction to traffic and would have to go.

The bridge, with its twin Gothic towers, stands near the historic Tower of London. It cost \$2.8 million and commemorated the golden and diamond jubilees of Queen Victoria's reign.

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Hospital Boosters to View 'Here's Love'



What's Santa doing in a picture in July? He's an important character in "Here's Love," Meredith Wilson's new play. The Boosters of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are planning a benefit theater party July 27. Working on invitations (seated from left) are Mrs.

William Cashin, Chippewa Road, and Mrs. James Hannan, Birmingham. Dr. Thomas J. Sansone, Bloomfield Hills casts a quizzical look at Santa Claus (Dr. Raymond A. Gagliardi, Birmingham.)

Pontiac Press Photo

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Boosters have selected the world premiere of Meredith Wilson's production "Here's Love," starring Janis Page, at their annual benefit theater party.

Proceeds from the July 27 production at the Fisher Theater will be used to furnish new equipment for the recovery room at the hospital.

Chairman Dr. Clayton Gordon will be assisted by Mrs. John S. Mahony, auxiliary president and Mrs. James Hannan, American Red Cross Gray Lady chairman. Members of the auxiliary and the Gray Ladies are addressing and mailing invitations, telephoning friends and arranging parties.

Tickets for the world premiere may be obtained by calling St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

It's Okay for Friend to Rent Room

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My two brothers and I live together in the family house. Our parents are deceased. My oldest brother is 23, the other one is 21 and I am 19.

A friend of my oldest brother has recently come to this town to find a job. As he could not find a suitable place to live that was within his means, my brother told him he could stay at our house if he paid room and board. We have a big house and can easily accommodate him, and this extra money would help to pay some of the bills.

The question however, is this: As I am the only woman in the house, could there be any possible impropriety in this young man living here with us?

A: If your brother's friend is a person of good character and you and your brothers are known to be serious and nonfrivolous and all behave with the utmost decorum, there would be no objection to his coming to live with you as a paying guest.

Q: Is it ever proper for the bridegroom's parents to send out wedding announcements of their son's marriage? My son was married quietly in another city and he tells me that the bride's family do not intend to send out wedding announcements.

We have a great many friends and relatives whom we would like to notify of our son's marriage. Can we send out the announcements in our names to our relatives and friends?

A: I'm sorry, but it would not be proper for you to send out formal announcements of your son's marriage. You can, of course, let your friends and relatives know of the marriage by word of mouth, or by writing letters.

Women's Section

In Birmingham-Hills Area

Bridal Parties Top Social Agenda

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Bridal parties lead the social activities in this area the next few weeks.

Judith Newberg was honored today during a linen shower and luncheon in the Bloomfield Village home of Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr. Miss Newberg's marriage to John Robert Bookwalter will take place July 20 at Kirk-in-the-Hills.

Wednesday, she will be honored at another shower and tea in the Norman J. Fredericks' home with Mrs. John Longley as cohostess. The bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Charles William Beck, also plans a luncheon in her home in Grosse Pointe.

BARBECUE SET

A Sunday barbecue is set by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hedrick with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bowman, July 18, Susan Flint and Mrs. Edmund Quincy Sylvester. III are joint hostesses for a supper party honoring the bridegroom-elect at the home of Miss Flint's parents, the Robert Flints.

A spinster brunch is planned July 19 by Mrs. Mason Trabue Jr. at the home of her parents, the Carman Adames of Fairfax Road.

That evening, Dr. and Mrs. H. Lee Bookwalter, parents of the prospective bridegroom, will host a rehearsal dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Others entertaining include the W. Ogden Vogts, the Stanford Landells, the Robert Maurers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Annas and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wellock.

August bride-elect Linda Stevenson will begin her busy party schedule Sunday at a dinner hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Edson K. Pool.

TO MARRY

She will marry Donald Bruce Murphy Aug. 10 in the Epiphany Lutheran Church in Detroit where her mother and sister also have been married.

Mrs. Hanley Dawson Jr. has invited Linda's friends for brunch at Bloomfield Hills Country Club July 20. They will later attend the Fisher Theater to see Robert Goetz.

Mrs. John B. Poole will entertain in her Rathmor Road home July 25 at a kitchen shower and luncheon. Mrs. Hobart D. Andreae plans a tea and shower in her home Aug. 1.

Maid of honor Patsy Hunter of Johnstown, Pa., and Linda's sister Mrs. John Wert,

matron of honor, will give a spinster dinner in the Werts' home Aug. 6.

ROOMMATES

Patsy and Linda have been roommates in school for five years, the last two at Briarcliff College.

The next day, Mrs. Robert Flint and Susan plan an informal get-together for the young people.

That evening, the Paul McKennys of Dunston Road, Linda's aunt and uncle, will entertain the young couple. Also present will be the bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Murphy

of Chappqua, N. Y., his sister Maureen, and Miss Hunter's parents the N. L. Hunters of Johnstown, Pa.

Linda's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Semon Knudsen, will honor Linda and her fiancé by taking their friends for a boat cruise to the Old Club for dinner and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vanderkloot and daughter Karen will entertain the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet luncheon and swimming party in their Lone Pine Road home.

The rehearsal dinner will be held at Bloomfield Hills Country Club with Mr. and Mrs. Murphy as hosts.



LENORE SUSAN GALLO

Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Gallo of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Lenore Susan to Daniel H. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Riley of Bloomfield Hills. Both will be seniors at Michigan State University where he is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta.

Colored Sheets Bring New Summer Comfort

You'll find a summer shortcut in double-duty for some of the pretty and practical vat dyed solid color and printed

sheets. Try using a floral pattern sheet as a summer bedspread, with matching pillowcases to complete the ensemble look. Solid or printed, these vat colors can go into the laundry right along with your white wash - including detergent and soap. It's simpler, cooler and prettier to use colored sheets both in and outside the covers for summer.

Cold Helps Insect Bites

BOSTON (UPI)—Apply cold compresses to help limit the swelling of insect bites, suggests the Children's Hospital Medical Center in its new "accident handbook."

Follow the cold compresses with calamine lotion to control itching, the advice continues. Consult the doctor if you want to use other medications.

Make Hospital Bed at Home

(UPI) — Any single, three quarter size or double bed can be converted to a hospital-type bed with a new bed positioning device, the manufacturer reports. The unit weighs 30 pounds.

To 'Other Woman'

Give Up on Married Man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am "the other woman" in an affair. Joe and I are very much in love. We have gone together for four years and his wife has known it from the start.

I have four small children and I love them. Believe it or not, I am a good mother. I never loved her father. He gave me a divorce so I could marry Joe. The problem is Joe's wife.

She has a job and can support herself. They have no children. She says she loves him no matter what. I have even told her all about us, but she said she doesn't mind sharing him with me. I think she must be crazy. Please, Abby, tell me what to do.

DEAR LOVED: Give up. This woman is crazy like a fox.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both under 30. We

love children, but have none of our own as yet. We both work. As soon as we get home every evening, the neighborhood children start ringing our bell, wanting to "visit" us.

We eat supper at 7:30 and some evenings we have as many as ten children sitting with us or standing around our table. Don't get me wrong, we love children, but not in groups of ten every evening. Maybe our mistake was in being too hospitable when we first moved in.

How can we discourage these youngsters without reporting them to their parents and making enemies of our neighbors? Have you ever received a letter like this, or is there something wrong with us?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both under 30. We

ly adopted a beautiful baby girl. We love and adore her. People ask us right out, "Where did you get her?" "Do you know who her parents were?" "She was illegitimate, wasn't she?"

Abby, it is none of their business, but they keep asking until I end up telling them. I can't lie. I would never think of asking the parents of an adopted child some of the questions we've been asked. What on earth can we do?

DEAR MOTHER: Rude and ignorant people do not deserve to have their feelings spared. The next time you are asked such questions, reply, "We were advised to keep that information confidential." Then quickly change the subject.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby.

DEAR ABBY: My recent-

Couple Takes Nuptial Vows in Ceremony

Sue Irene Matteson became the bride of Airman 2C. Eldon Lee Collier in Saturday vows at the United Missionary Church where Rev. J. L. Randall officiated.

The bride, daughter of the William Mattesons, Elizabeth Lake Road, chose a chapel gown of white organza over taffeta. A fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of pearls. She carried white rosebuds fastened on her white tulle train.

Mrs. Lark Nelson, Wayne, her sister's honor matron, and bridesmaids Karen Bronne, Middletown, N. Y., and Alice Collier wore orchid organza over taffeta with lace bodices. Orchid carnations formed their bouquets.

The bridegroom, son of the Eldon Colliers, Berkeley, chose Frank Boley as his best man. Fred Douglass, Berkeley, and David Matteson ushered.

Following a northern honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Minot, N. D., where he is stationed.

'Color' Personality

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Doctor Chases Myths With Research Facts

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Old wives tales have a way of turning into new wives myths. As a result, mysterious explanations for birth defects still are accepted as gospel in some places.

The myths about babies born with missing parts or biological systems that don't always function properly are a pet peeve with Dr. Blair E. Batson, chairman of the department of pediatrics at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Face him with a myth about birth defects and he'll spout common-sense answers rooted in fact.

One question put to the director of the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Treatment Center here went like this: "Isn't it true that even today feelings of shame and guilt are felt by many parents over the birth of a deformed infant?"

"Yes, it's unquestionably true that some do—and it is quite tragic," he said in an interview. "With rare exceptions, there is no reason for such guilty feelings."

"Their occurrence, however, emphasizes the need of widespread education to encourage parents to supplement these feelings with a positive attitude, seeking expert help for their handicapped children. For there is a great deal that can be done for many babies with birth defects."

What about the reports of children with major birth defects who are hidden away in their homes or banished to an institution because of the parents' feelings of humiliation and remorse?

"Yes, this still happens occasionally and it is tragic for all concerned," he said. "Many societies in the past were less efficient and charitable than ours and were totally unable to care for any member who couldn't pull his own ear."

These children often were left to die and myths sprang up that their birth was the work of evil spirits. These practices and beliefs have long vanished in most part from our culture.

"But occasionally a sadly disturbed parent will try to hide a deformed child, a sad and unnecessary act."

"This behavior deprives the child of any opportunity to receive definite medical or surgical care for his handicap. He is denied the chance to get help in learning to live with his disability and take his place as a contributing citizen in the world."

Dr. Batson said that treatment of birth defects by medical teams is available today through centers established by the March of Dimes and through other agencies, institutions and individual physicians. And psychological guidance also can be obtained for upset parents.

Many parents are inclined to extend special attention and devotion to a child with a severe defect, or any handicap. Isn't this natural and desirable?

"This is a natural parental reaction, of course, but it is not desirable when carried to extremes," Dr. Batson warns. "Parents, brothers, sisters, teachers and friends of the afflicted child should not focus on him all the time."

"They should work to create a normal atmosphere around the unfortunate child."

Inevitably, birth defects will increase as the general population increases, Dr. Batson noted. At least 250,000 infants are now born yearly in the United States with significant birth defects. That's one baby every other minute.

"Some birth defects can be repaired surgically and others controlled by medical means," he observed. "And many disabilities can be overcome largely through physical and occupational therapy."

"But sometimes," he said, "I like to think about the self-discipline and will-power of just a few of the world's crippled boys, by some inner, spiritual force, not only surmounted their defects but went on to become geniuses—the deaf Beethoven, the blind Milton, the dwarfed Toulouse-Lautrec. An immortal composer, an incomparable poet, an unforgettable painter."

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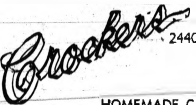
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Recently admitted into the club were Mrs. Edwin F. Lewis and Mrs. John R. Slavsky.

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Music-Minded San Francisco

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The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moysey of Elanore Drive, chose a chapel gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. A vine of white taffeta roses encircled the waist. White roses, Stephanotis and carnations formed the bridal cascade.

Maid of honor Carol Morell and bridesmaids Mrs. Gary Moysey and Mrs. Dan Stocker appeared in green and yellow silk organza. Attendants carried bouquets of yellow carnations. Cindy Henson and Jeff Watson were flower girl and ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of the Coy Andersons of Lowell Street, had Arthur Solomon as his best man. Gary Moysey and Larry Threlkeld.

After a reception in the Coral Reef Room, Airway Lanes, the couple left for a honeymoon in Holly. They will reside in Pontiac.

The six-day summer music course is in its 15th season.

Robert Ankeny, Sylvan Lake, was one of 150 persons accepted to participate in the week-long Indiana University Writer's Conference, which ends Saturday. The program includes intensive study under professional writers.

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George Washington Gets State Position

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney yesterday reapointed George Washington of Detroit to a new six-year term on the State Public Service Commission. Washington, a partner in a Detroit certified public accounting firm, was originally appointed in January to fill the unexpired term of former commissioner Thomas Burns of Saginaw, named commission chairman by the governor.

Washington's initial term expired July 2. His new term will run until July 2, 1968.

Pet Shop Monkeyshines

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Police are investigating a bizarre burglary at the Ravel Brothers pet shop. The loot included seven baby skunks, a baby coyote and a monkey with a total value of \$347.40.

At Upcoming Press Conference

De Gaulle May Soothe British, U.S.

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

DE GAULLE DILEMMA
French President Charles de Gaulle's next big press conference is scheduled for July 30 and is expected to reveal a softer tone both toward Great Britain and the United States.

It was at a news conference in January that de Gaulle announced his veto of British membership in the European Common Market, a move which has irritated his relations with his Common Market partners ever since.

NEWSOM

In last week's visit to Germany, de Gaulle failed either to reach accord with the Germans on the British question or on the question of ridding himself of French farm surpluses.

Furthermore, he is nearing the time when he must get along with Ludwig Erhard, who is scheduled to take over this fall as West German chancellor.

Therefore, it is expected that his next news conference will deal primarily with a defense of the French position internationally, and especially on her relationship with the Atlantic Alliance.

NO HOPE

Moscow dispatches now are referring to the "almost hopeless" attempt to salvage anything from the once monolithic Communist bloc that stretched from the Pacific to the Adriatic.

In fact they are saying that the exchange of insults between the Soviet Union and Red China make it almost impossible for the two Communist giants to agree even on the simplest matters of normal diplomatic protocol.

Moscow observers are predicting a complete Soviet ideological, political and strategic reorientation which may have its effect on the tripartite nuclear test talks to begin in Moscow July 15.

U.S. delegate Averill Harriman is expected to arrive in Moscow at the end of this week for preliminary soundings on what appears to be a reasonable chance to break the nuclear deadlock and achieve at least a partial test-ban agreement.

Sgt. York Resting in Southern Hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sgt. Alvin C. York, famed World War I Medal of Honor winner, rested comfortably today at Veterans Hospital here where he was admitted Monday for a checkup and observation.

A hospital spokesman said York, 77, was "not seriously ill." York, in ill health since suffering a light stroke in 1949, has been bedfast in recent years at his rural home in Pall Mall, Tenn.

Respiratory and heart ailments hospitalized York here for several days during the Easter holiday.

York was decorated in 1918 after he killed 25 German soldiers and captured 132 prisoners in a single day.

AP

BOISTROUS YOUTH

For the last two weeks, rowdy tactics of the minority Socialists have kept the Japanese diet in an uproar. Opposed to them is a cynical and faction-ridden majority of Conservatives which can ram bills through at any time it wishes.

Apologists for this sorry state point out that real parliamentary government in Japan is only 11 years old. Before that, the American occupiers and the emperor, respectively, held the ultimate control.

Moreover, the minority Social-

ists have no chance of winning power in the near future, and this makes them irresponsible.

The expressed hope is that in the fullness of time these factors will change and Japanese democracy will thus mature and grow stronger.

UNREST

The Russians are concerned about desertions of East German border guards, according to reports reaching West Berlin police. The Russians are said to believe that the desertions may show unreliability of the entire East German army.

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Moderate Sets Argentine Goal

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Dr. Arturo Illia, the moderate candidate who out-poled his nearest rival by nearly a million votes, today charged his next moves toward the Argentine presidency.

Illia, candidate of the people's Radical party, had 169 electoral votes on the basis of Sunday's peaceful nationwide balloting, but he lacked 70 for an absolute majority in the 476-member electoral college meeting July 31.

He planned to start negotiations with candidates of other parties within a few days. It was not yet clear whether Illia would receive sufficient backing for his own candidacy or would limit himself to a key role in picking the president.

The followers of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron appeared temporarily subdued by the failure of their election boycott.

CALL OF STRIKE

The Peronist-controlled General Labor confederation (CGT) voted last night to postpone indefinitely a general strike that had been scheduled for Friday to protest government maneuvers designed to reduce Peronist influence on the election.

Argentine citizens, celebrating the 17th anniversary of national independence today, were enjoying the holiday in an atmosphere apparently free of the constant tension, discord and rumors of military unrest that have marked the past months.

The military opposes that return of Peronist elements to power.

Peronist candidate Vicente Solana Lima pulled out of the campaign last week and called on all his followers to cast blank ballots in a move reportedly inspired by Peron from exile in Madrid.

Only about 16 per cent of the electorate cast blank ballots, a sharp drop from the 25 per

cent following a similar order in 1960.

Runners-up to Illia were Oscar Alegre, leader of a faction of the intransigent Radical party, and Gen. Pedro Aramburu, former provisional president heading a three-party coalition.

Illia favors a cool reappraisal of Argentine relations with the United States, including abrogation of a recent treaty guaranteeing U.S. investments.

Father Run Down by Car

18 1/2-Year Search Nets Suspect

TOMPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "I wanted to do it worse than anything in my life," said Welby Lee.

He spoke after 18 1/2 years of dogged searching which resulted in the arrest of a man on murder charges in connection with the hit-and-run death of Lee's father.

"I just kept thinking that someday I would hit the right spot."

Newt Lee, 64, was killed on New Year's Eve, 1949, by a car that hit him as he was crossing a road in a driving rain. A witness, Newt Lee's granddaughter—then 16, said the car stopped, the driver walked back to look at the body, returned to the car, turned the car around, and then roared away.

The only clue was an automobile bumper guard.

"I was very close to my father. We were in the lumber business together. I was determined to find those men," said Welby Lee last night after the arrest in Indianapolis on Saturday.

Student Rioting Feared at Vietnamese Funeral

SAIGON (UPI)—President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime is seeking family permission to make funeral arrangements for an eminent Vietnamese writer who committed suicide as a protest against the government, reliable sources said today.

The sources said the government fears possible student rioting if the funeral of the writer Nguyen Tuong Tam, 58, is held privately.

Tam, awaiting trial for alleged complicity in an abortive coup d'etat against Diem in 1966, was killed in a military tribunal today. Yesterday the tribunal freed 6 soldiers but sentenced 13 others to

prison terms of 5 to 10 years for alleged complicity in the plot.

The trial prosecutor charged that American officials in South Vietnam aided with the conspirators — a charge which has been denied by U.S. spokesmen here.

The United States has aided the Diem government for several years, pouring 14,000 men and millions of dollars into South Viet Nam's fight against Communist guerrillas.

Prelegislative Tax Reform Session Opens

Hecklers Stone Police Near NY Drive-In

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hecklers from a crowd of about 500 persons stoned police last night at the scene of a racial demonstration outside a restaurant where violence has occurred for the past two days.

Hundreds of riot-trained police were rushed to the area in the Bronx to prevent a major racial incident, and about 40 officers remained on duty there through the early morning hours.

Willbert Johnson, 57, a Negro who identified himself as the head of a detective agency, received a summons for discharging a firearm in the city.

Johnson, who had a permit to carry a gun, said he stepped from his auto and shot into the air when members of the unruly mob threw stones at his vehicle.

Two Negroes, a man and his 15-year-old nephew, were taken into custody by detectives for having a loaded shotgun in the car when they were questioned.

CROWD GATHERED

The crowd of Negro and white men gathered during the evening at the White Castle drive-in restaurant, where members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) started picketing a weekend in protest against alleged discriminatory hiring practices.

The pickets, who had pledged to keep marching until more Negroes were hired by the White Castle chain, left following the disturbance but promised to return today.

After several patrolmen were stoned, police issued a "riot car" and erected barricades around the drive-in, a favorite hangout

for teen-agers in the primarily residential neighborhood.

Hundreds of uniformed and plainclothes officers were dispatched to the scene in a move which authorities said kept the disturbance from growing into a major clash.

A strengthened squad of policemen had kept a vigil at the restaurant since early yesterday, when a shooting occurred and a fist fight broke out as more than 1,000 persons watched the pickets march.

Jack Cipione, 28, one of the speculators, was injured slightly when hit in the cheek with a pellet fired from a speeding auto. He said a Negro inside the car held a "zip" gun at him while he stood on a corner across the intersection from the drive-in.

BRIEF SCUFFLE

Shortly after that, Negro pickets and white teen-age boys in a car exchanged punches briefly. The scuffle started when the car stopped and the youths taunted the pickets, who were ordered by

police to resume marching or face arrest.

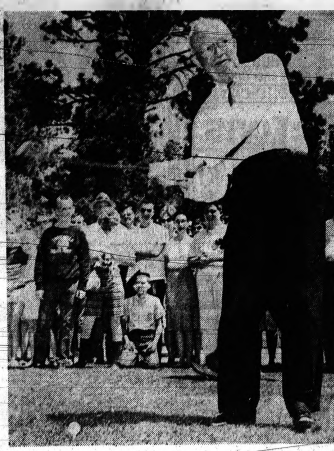
Later a white man was charged with disorderly conduct.

CORE officials complained that the White Castle chain of restaurants had not hired a "fair share" of Negroes at its branches. They said of more than 500 White Castle employees in the area, only 21 were Negroes, and these were part-timers.

Paul Mehlert, an assistant director manager of the White Castle system, denied any discrimination in its hiring policies. "We're proud of the job we've done in our hiring of help," Mehlert said. "We are not prejudiced against any race, color or creed. We will accept applications from anyone and will hire them if they qualify."

IN ADDITION TO NEW YORK

In addition to New York, the chain operates restaurants in Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Newark, N.J., Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo., Miami, Fla., and Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio.



PRESIDENTIAL GALLERY — Former President Eisenhower loosens up as he prepares to drive the first shot that will dedicate the golf course bearing his name at the Air Force Academy, Colo.

Troopers Are Ready in Maryland Town

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (UPI) — More than 100 state troopers with police dogs stood ready today to keep any new Negro antisegregation demonstrations from flaring into racial violence after the lifting of limited martial law.

Negroes planned another mass rally at 6:30 p.m. Pontiac time tonight at Bethel AME church.

A similar rally ended last night with a peaceful prayer march of 250 persons to the local courthouse, where troopers and dogs kept while spectators and the demonstrators apart.

A prominent Negro leader, Mrs. Gloria Richardson, headed for Washington for a late-afternoon White House meeting at President Kennedy's invitation. She was accompanied by more than 200 representatives of women's organizations to discuss civil rights problems.

Cambridge seemed as quiet early today as it had when 900 Maryland National Guardsmen and state police patrolled its streets enforcing a 10 p.m. curfew.

PULLED OUT

The guardsmen pulled out at midday yesterday, and when they went the curfew and the ban on demonstrations and liquor sales.

Shortly after they left, 11 demonstrators staged a 15-minute sit-down in front of Dizzy's restaurant. Owner Robert Fehsenfeld ordered them to leave, kicked at them and hit one demonstrator — a white man — with an egg while white onlookers jeered.

One spectator shoved the integrationists, and another smashed a cameraman's flashbulb.

The demonstrators — eight of them Negroes — knelt and sang "We'll overcome" and "No body's going to turn me around."

One local policeman stood by but did not interfere.

Afterward, Reginald Robinson, a Cambridge Negro leader, sent telegrams to federal, state and local authorities asking adequate police protection.

HE SAID HE TALKED TO 18 PEOPLE

He said he talked to 18 people "who we thought might have been involved."

"Another reason I kept going was that some men down here were accused by some of going having been involved. I knew they were innocent," Lee said.

Police in Indianapolis said Jones denied the charges, but that his detector tests failed to substantiate the denial.

Why did Lee take it upon himself to do it?

"I was the middle son. One brother was overseas and the other was in another state. My mother was dead. Somebody had to."

NORMAL HOSPITAL FORE?

Comics and Teddy Bear

NATO Defense May Change

Swedish Spy Could Have Told Secrets

PARIS (AP) — Information that arrested Swedish Col. Stig Wennerstrom may have passed on to the Russians could lead NATO military planners to recast some of their plans for defense in the North Atlantic, officials here indicated today.

But there was no public sign of consternation in North Atlantic Treaty Organization circles over the sensational Wennerstrom spy case. Wennerstrom, a former air attaché in Stockholm, is accused in Sweden of spying for the Russians.

Supreme Allied Headquarters for Europe and NATO Political Headquarters in Paris decline any official comment on the Wennerstrom affair.

But informants in a position to know made these points: Defense plans for Norway, a NATO member, are based to a certain extent on assumptions about what Sweden, not a NATO member, would be able and willing to do in the event of an East-West conflict.

Thus if Sweden could be counted on to block a Russian advance, this would be taken into consideration in earmarking forces for Norway's defense.

Wennerstrom probably is well aware of Swedish intentions and capabilities in case of attack. But best available information in Stockholm is that Swedish authorities themselves as yet have no precise knowledge of what information was passed to the Soviets.

In any event, the informants stated that NATO does not pin its defense strategy on a single theoretical military and political situation at the time of an eventual attack.

PHYSICALLY FIT GUARDMEN

Simmons, a World War II paratrooper, said the exercise program is of critical importance to guardsmen who are on call in any national or local emergency," he said.

"Physically fit guardsmen can step from civilian life into their military duties in such an emergency without risking a poor performance because of being out of condition — or even more important, without requiring extensive physical conditioning," Simmons added.

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Income Levy Top Question

Romney, GOP Solons to View Other Plans

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — The first of a series of planning meetings for the special fall tax reform legislative session will be staged at Mackinac Island today by Gov. George Romney and Republican members of the Senate.

The pivot question at the meetings is expected to be whether Romney will ask legislators to go along with a state income tax. The governor reported a sentiment for the income tax — although a reluctant one — following his recent series of regional tax meetings.

More than half-a-dozen alternate tax plans were outlined by Romney at the regional meetings. All but one included a state income tax.

Romney has not yet said if he will go along with such a tax, repeatedly proposed by Democrats in past years but rejected by the Republican legislative majority.

Some 15 to 18 rank-and-file members of the Senate will attend the first meeting.

The group will gather at the summer governor's home in the late afternoon. This evening will be a social affair. Serious tax discussions will occupy most of tomorrow.

Richard Millman, the governor's press aide, said the meetings will be closed and no statements can be expected detailing their progress.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Romney plans five separate three-day conferences with Republican legislators.

Three meetings during July will be for rank-and-file House Republicans.

The final meetings, on Aug. 7-9, will be for the House and Senate leadership and members of the two tax committees.

Legislators will stay at the governor's summer home or the Mackinac Island commissioner's cottage, immediately next door.

The all-day conference tomorrow will be followed by dinner at the governor's home and breakfast there Thursday morning.

Executive aides working with the governor at sessions will include Robert Danhof, legislative assistant; Glenn Allen, state controller; Richard Van Dusen, legal aide; and L. William Seidman, financial advisor.

Duffers See Duds Doffer

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Treaty Sets Up Malaysia

Islands to Join in Federation

LONDON (AP)—The way was clear today for formation of the new Federation of Malaysia around the South China Sea on Aug. 31.

BRUNEI BALKS

There were two versions of why British-protected Brunei, tiny sultanate on the Borneo coast, balked at the last moment.

Malayan Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, architect of the federation, said agreement had been reached on all technical matters but Sultan Omar Ali of Brunei men would sign the treaty because he was not given precedence over rulers of the other states.

A spokesman for the Brunei delegation denied this. He said the disagreement was over how much of Brunei's oil revenues should be offset Singapore's overwhelmingly

Chinese population, some of it Communist. The federation will have 42 million Chinese, 4 million Malays and the rest primarily indigenous races and primitive tribes. Many of the Chinese are Buddhists. Most of the Malays are Moslems.

Malaysia has large economic potential. Malaysia is rich in tin, rubber and palm oil. Singapore has financial, industrial and marketing resources. North Borneo is rich in timber. A part of its population of 81,000 also has prospered from smuggling. Sarawak is the poorest of the members.

Brunei, surrounded by three sides by Sarawak, has only 25,000 people and 2,236 square miles. But its oil field produces more than 5 million metric tons a year and it has a financial reserve of \$287 million.

Brunei backed Rahman's conception of a federation that would bring in the Borneo territories to offset Singapore's overwhelmingly

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FIRST APPEARANCE — Mrs. John Pro-fumo, wife of the ousted British war secretary, makes her first public appearance since her husband's resignation. She attended opening ceremonies for a center for mentally retarded children, where she was cheered by about 250 persons.

For Cinematographer

'Cleo' a Painful Experience

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "Making a movie is like having an operation," says ace cinematographer Leon Shamroy. "Eight weeks after it's over, you forget about all the pain it involved."

Shamroy, who isn't easily awayed, came out of the experience a fan of Elizabeth Taylor's. "You can say what you want about her, I still think she's the only really exciting star we've had since Carole Lombard," he remarked. "When she wasn't sick, she was on the set and ready. She knew her lines, and she had a special sense of what will work in a scene. She would argue with Joe until the scene seemed right to her."

"Her trouble is that she is accident and sickness-prone. Something is always happening to her."

Crusty straight-talking Shamroy was enjoying a rare rest at his Hollywood Hills home. He mused about the biggest operation of his long, award-filled career.

"But the studios over there aren't equipped for big indoor shooting. Sets like the throne room were built here and sent over, and they were too big to fit the stages. There was never enough power or equipment. We had to send all over Europe to get enough generators and lamps."

"Besides which, we didn't have a script. Joe Mankiewicz was writing it as he went along; they wouldn't give him time to prepare. "The smart thing would have been to shut down for a few months until the script and costumes and sets were ready. They

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Officer Within Rights in Slaying of Woman
DETROIT (AP)—A policeman who shot and killed a woman who allegedly slashed him when he tried to arrest her on prostitution charges was within legal rights, Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel H. Olsen said yesterday. The policeman, Theodore Spicher, shot Cynthia Scott, 24, of Detroit Friday. He said the woman slashed him across the hand with a knife and attempted to slash his partner. He said the officers were arresting Miss Scott and a male companion.

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Draft Boards to Call 59 Men in August

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Col. Arthur Holmes, state director of Selective Service, said all August inductees will be at least 22 years of age except for volunteers.

Next month's draft call by local boards are No. 65, 13, No. 66, 8; No. 321, 9; No. 323, 6; No. 57, 8; No. 328, 7; and No. 331, 8. Michigan local boards also were ordered to process 2,500 men for pre-induction physical exams in August to determine their qualifications for military service.

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Senate to Consider Military Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Armed Services subcommittee plans to start public hearings July 16 on legislation proposing a \$1.33 billion a year pay increase for members of the Armed Forces.

The bill would raise the pay of officers an average of 15.3 per cent, and of enlisted men an average of 14.5 per cent.

Top Pentagon officials are expected to be the lead-off witnesses.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev.), the subcommittee chairman, has said he considers a pay boost for the military overdue.

All coniferous trees are not evergreen. Such conifers as western larch, tamarack and southern cypress shed their leaves annually.

Junior Editors Quiz on GUNPOWDER



QUESTION: Why does gunpowder explode?

ANSWER: When you build a campfire (A) you start it by warming up dry paper or shavings with a match. This allows a chemical change called "combustion" to take place, where substances in the paper and wood unite with the oxygen in the air to make the fire start burning.

Gases and heat are produced, plus smoke (B) because there is more fuel than the oxygen in the air can unite with, so the unburned carbon passes off in clouds of smoke. Since there is plenty of open space around, the hot gases, which expand with the fire, pass off without you noting them.

About 1245, Roger Bacon explained in a book that certain chemicals such as charcoal, sulphur and saltpeter, would unite rapidly with oxygen when heated. Soon, cannons were made to take advantage of this explosive force. By putting it inside a tube with a ball in front and igniting it, the hot, suddenly expanding gases would push the ball out with great force.

The first guns and cannon made a great deal of smoke (C); but an improved mixture of materials produced smokeless powder in 1884. Nowadays, both gunpowder and bullets are combined in a metal cartridge.

These are fired by the hammer of the gun striking a small amount of mercury fulminate or lead azide which explodes if it is tapped sharply. This "primer" is located either at the center or the rim of the cartridge.

FOR YOU TO DO: If you've followed what we said about gases from gunpowder suddenly expanding, you'll understand that if you get a bit of dirt in the end of the muzzle and then fire the gun, the barrel will probably blow up. It's best to use gunpowder only under supervision of an older person.

3 Billion Gallons of Fuel Used by State Motorists

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department reports that 2.9 billion gallons of motor fuel were used in Michigan last year, most of it in highway travel.

Michigan was among seven states accounting for nearly half of the national motor fuel use of

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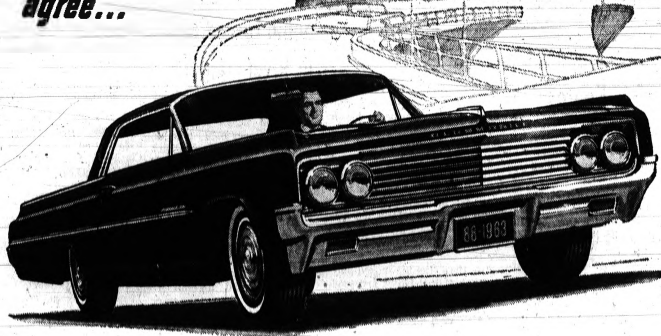
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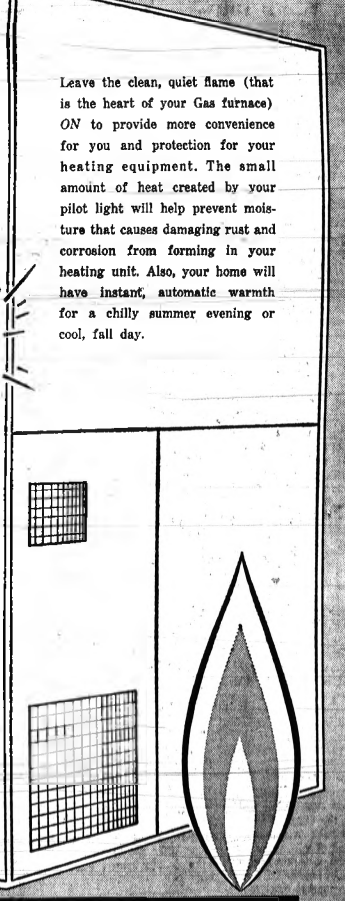


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M.G. Collision Beats Clippers in 'A' Upset, 8-7

CLASS A BASEBALL
Clippers 7 5 3 Local 594 8 7 2
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It was a frustrating state of affairs for two of Pontiac's Class A baseball teams last night, as the league leading Clippers were upset by a surprising M. G. Collision, and Dick Talbot's Lumber knocked off Local 594, 3-0.

The front running Clippers, eyeing Thursday night's battle with Cranbrook, discovered that it doesn't pay to overlook second division teams.

The improving Collision team rapped 11 hits off three Clipper pitchers to win its third straight game and fourth of the season.

M. G. got off to a fast start by scoring three times in the first inning on singles by M. G. Harmon and Dick Bussey. Dick Lamphere and Darrel Lovell followed with triples. Lovell scoring the third run on a 2-out single by Larry Lamphere.

The winners added two more runs in the third before the Clippers tallied with two of their own in the bottom of that frame.

The Clippers tied the score in

the sixth when pitcher Dick Lamphere ran into control trouble. The big blow in the fourth rally was a double by Class A's top hitter, Felix Brooks.

M. G. scored the winning run

when Ron Kind tripled home Ron Chedister who had reached base on a fielding error by Clipper shortstop Warren Stephens.

Jim Conway got credit for the win in relief, his first of the season. Chuck Honchell took the loss.

Twice, in the fourth and sixth innings, the Clippers squared off the bases with no one out. But the gritty Rouse was tough in the clutch and twice retired three straight men to get out of the jam. The Union team stranded 10 base runners.

The M. G. victory coupled with the Union's loss, moved the Collision nine into a fifth place tie with the Local Talbot's victory strengthened its hold on fourth place and moved the lumbermen within a half a game of Cranbrook.

A single game is scheduled for Class A tonight, Cranbrook takes on the Oxford Merchants at 8 p.m. under the Jaycees lights.

Rochester's

Jr. League

Team Wins

Rochester of the city's Class E American baseball loop put on an offensive display that would satisfy either of today's major league All-Star Game managers.

The fireworks were provided by the Nos. two, three and four hitters in last night's Rochester lineup.

Tom Nance, Harvey Hogan and Darrell Zink rapped off seven of the team's eight hits and drove in 10 of the 11 runs in the 11-7 win over the Moose.

Nance had a single and triple, drove in four and scored twice from his No. 2 slot. Batting third, Hogan singled twice and homered for four rbi's and scored three times. Cleanup hitter Zink had a triple and single for two rbi's.

In another Class E American contest, the Bears of John Joseph homered with a mate on the last inning to tie the Junior Optimist nine.

But the latter's Mike Villaver walked to lead off the bottom of the inning, stole second, took third on a passed ball and came home with the winning run on a wild pitch before the next man could finish his at bat in a 6-5 verdict.

The Class D league's top performance saw Mike Meyer triple and homer for Auburn Heights in a 4-2 win over Cranbrook. Mike Burkwow pitched the victory although he was touched for three singles by Tom Pfaff.

CITY JUNIOR BASEBALL
Class D
Auburn Heights 4, Cranbrook 2
Borwick 1, Pontiac Northern 1
Pontiac Boys Club 16, Bloomfield Hills 1

Class E
Rochester 11, Moose 7
Columbia 6, Bertrams 4
McDonald's Drive-in 10, St. Mike's 1

TOWNSHIP JUNIOR BASEBALL
Class E
Benson Lumber 14, Boys Club No. 1 4
Class F
Paloma 18, Elmhurst Lake Estates 6
Police 18, Dayton Merchants 13

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City Softball Spotlight Shines on Bill LaRose

Bill LaRose carried a big bat to the first half the winners off on the right foot.

At Northside Park, Popenoe's Market dropped from second place as Bud & Lou's broke loose for six first innings and continued to up its total every inning thereafter.

The winners only had five hits but five errors and four walks helped the bar team's cause. Bud & Lou's left only three runners on base.

The Class A league will take to the field tonight with twin bills at both Northside and Beaudette Parks. Haver's Colonial House will play Arto Realty (the one-two teams) in the feature game at 7 p.m. on Beaudette's diamond.

LaRose homered his first two times up and doubled the third time to drive in three runs and help Jerry Banton bring the win.

The second game at Beaudette Park saw Art Weiss hurl five hitless innings for Circle Inn before his relief hurler Jim Smith permitted two safeties and both PSH runs in the 5-2 victory.

Bob Malley's two-run triple in

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Panel 2: Bart Simpson is betting at the roulette table. A speech bubble says: "GONE WHERE? WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO SAY?"

Panel 3: A close-up of the roulette wheel. A speech bubble from the croupier says: "I'M TELLING YOU JOE IS DEAD! HE'S DEAD! HUGO! ... DO, LAIRD WANTS YOU RIGHT AWAY!"

Panel 4: The roulette ball is shown in a pocket.

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Railroads, Motors, Steels Up

Market Has General Recovery

NEW YORK (AP)—Railroads, motors, and steels advanced as the stock market staged a general recovery early this afternoon in moderately trading.

Hope that President Kennedy could avert a nationwide railway strike threatened for Thursday accompanied a fairly widespread upward move.

Gains were mostly fractional, some going to a point or so among key stocks.

Gloom REMOVED—Kennedy's proposal that Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg be empowered to decide all issues in the dispute between the railroads and the operating unions over work rules seemed to remove most of the gloom which accompanied yesterday's sharp decline.

The advance was featured by considerable activity in a variety of secondary issues which attracted traders.

In addition, some of the higher-priced "glamour" issues won several points of recent losses.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 8 to 27.9 with industrials up 8, rails up 8, and utilities up 5.

The rails recovered about a third of their steep losses taken yesterday. Southern Railway was up about a point. Among many

fractional gains were Canadian Pacific, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, New York Central, Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved irregularly higher in moderate trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U. S. Government bonds continued their decline.

A news conference was called for 1 p. m. today. At the conference, it was expected that an announcement would be made detailing the agreement.

The contract would directly affect 15,000 Michigan Bell workers. But it also would affect 750,000 Bell system employees around the nation since Michigan was chosen as the pace-setter for 1963 contract talks.

The agreement, which will be applied to other Bell system firms around the country, called for a 38-month contract with a 20-cent an hour wage increase for the first 14 months.

CWA President Joseph A. Beirne, who announced the agreement at an afternoon news conference, said the 38-month contract will be worth \$411 million when applied across the country.

It will be worth even more after the two tax increases are negotiated in 1964 and 1965, Beirne said, obviously happy at the outcome of the talks.

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Contract Would Affect 15,000 In Michigan

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A news conference was called for 1 p. m. today. At the conference, it was expected that an announcement would be made detailing the agreement.

The contract would directly affect 15,000 Michigan Bell workers. But it also would affect 750,000 Bell system employees around the nation since Michigan was chosen as the pace-setter for 1963 contract talks.

The agreement, which will be applied to other Bell system firms around the country, called for a 38-month contract with a 20-cent an hour wage increase for the first 14 months.

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This trade has been Cuba's main source of dollar exchange, and the Castro regime apparently has used it to buy spare parts for its American-built industrial machinery — parts which Russia does not make and which are covered by U.S. export bans.

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By BOB METCALFE
United Press International
TOKYO—Japan seems to have found a system that could cure divorce ills, says a Californian who has researched 11 countries for divorce laws and customs that tend to save marriages.

Jay Burchett, a 47-year-old engineering professor at Pasadena City College, is vice president of United States Divorce Reform, Inc., a nonprofit organization launched to tackle America's high divorce rate. (He said it averages about 28 out of every 100 marriages.)

Burchett, on leave from his college at half-pay, ended his worldwide research into divorce customs and laws. The tour took him to see judges and government officials in Britain, Germany, Switzerland, Scandinavia and central Europe.

He intends to write a book and lecture in the United States, hopeful the ideas he has picked up will be adopted as state laws. **LIKES SYSTEM**

Burchett likes Japan's family courts system, he said, because it "tries to save" floundering marriages with case teams of psychiatrists, doctors and priests — and has accountants to divide property when divorce is unavoidable.

As in Britain, judges specialize in divorce and act only on case-worker recommendations. And the system can function without lawyers. Divorce lawyers would starve in Japan, said Burchett, since the Japanese can get a divorce for as little as a \$25 court fee.

Grounds here include divorce by consent, though a three-month waiting period is mandatory. Japan's family court system, set up in 1948 when the Japanese constitution was written, is based largely on studies made around 1900 by Judge Ben B. Lindsay of Chicago.

Japan's divorce rate (69,000 in 1961) is one of the lowest of any country Burchett visited. "Japan takes a positive approach," said Burchett. "In America we have an adversary system that pits husband against wife for the material things they can salvage from a divorce. It seldom tries to solve the problems that often lead to divorce. We destroy, rather than save marriages."

LITTLE HELP
American couples get precious little help from lawyers in solving their problems instead of going ahead with divorce, he said.

"Los Angeles divorce lawyers alone make \$20 million a year," he maintained. "Lawyers are paid to liquidate marriages."

Said Burchett, "We want to take divorce out of the world of lawyers and put it into the hands of people specializing in personal relations."

Among the countries he visited, Burchett found Sweden's divorce rate one of the highest. Britain had one of the lowest.

Burchett said he found in his tour that European women were not so downtrodden but pretty happy with their lot.

He said it was not a valid argument to blame U. S. divorce on American women's independence — "foreign women married to U. S. citizens have the same divorce rate, so the system's to blame."

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American MP to Stand Trial

BERLIN (UPI) — An American Army spokesman said today a military policeman who shot out four searchlights mounted by the Communists to catch fugitives will be tried by court-martial.

He said the noncommissioned officer had been drinking when the incident occurred at the tiny enclave of Stettin on the Baltic coast last Wednesday.

The name of the officer was not disclosed immediately.

The United States dismissed its propaganda Communist charges — apparently based on the same incident — that American troops fired on East German border guards. But the Army considered the sergeant's act "a serious breach of discipline," the U. S. spokesman said.

Death Notices

JOHN A. PERKINS
Service for John A. Perkins, 80, of 114 S. Saginaw, will be from the White Funeral Home in Cincinnati, Ohio. His body will be taken from the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home to Cincinnati tomorrow evening.

Mr. Perkins, a retired employee of GM Truck and Coach Division, died Sunday after a two-week illness.

Surviving are a sister and two brothers.

ANDREW J. SMITH
The Rosary will be recited for Andrew J. Smith, 73, of 119 Lakeview, Waterford Township, at 8 p.m. today in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Smith, a retired employee of Pontiac Varnish Co., died Sunday after an illness of several months. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church and Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife Lulu; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Rihard of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Patricia Neuman of Lansing; a son, John of Chicago, Ill.; a brother, St. Charles of Rochester; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Terwilliger of Detroit.

GLENN L. ABERNETHY
TROY — Service for former resident Glenn L. Abernethy, 50, of Royal Oak, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home. Burial is at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

A tool and die maker, Mr. Abernethy died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife Bernadine; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Royal Oak; three sons, Clarence, Roy and Walter all of Royal Oak; a brother, Clarence of Troy; two sisters.

ROBERT WILLIAMS
IMLAY CITY — Service for Robert Williams, 81, of 365 Main, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Mulr Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be at Imlay Township Cemetery.

A retired farmer, Mr. Williams died Sunday after a 10-day illness.

He was a member of West Goodland Church; Euclid Lodge No. 478 F&AM, of Lum; Lum Chapter No. 438, Order of the Eastern Star; and the Royal Arch Masons of Imlay City.

Surviving are his wife Vena; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Coonan and Mrs. Velma Molzon, of Imlay City; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Indonesian May Help in Commie Rift

TOKYO (AP) — D. N. Aidit, chairman of the big Indonesian Communist party, will leave July 18 for Moscow and Peking possibly to help iron out conditions for a future World Congress of Communist Parties.

The New China News Agency, in a dispatch from Jakarta, said that Aidit and a party delegation were invited to the two Communist capitals by the Soviet and Chinese central committees.

The boxes of the two million-member Indonesian party already in on record as saying he has no intention of mediating in the Chinese-Soviet dispute now being thrashed out in Moscow.

But he has insisted on the need for a broad consultation of the world's 89 Communist parties to examine the issues.

A later Chinese dispatch from Jakarta, quoting Njoto, second vice chairman of the party, in a recent speech, left no doubt that the trip is linked to the continuing Moscow discussions.

The Indonesian Communists have made it clear that they favor the Chinese "hard" line against Premier Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence.

Briton Flies to Strife Area

LONDON (AP) — Duncan Sandys, Britain's Commonwealth and colonial secretary, flew today to British Guiana, seriously troubled by labor disturbances and racial troubles.

"I have for some time been wanting to go to British Guiana to see the situation for myself," Sandys said. "But I thought it right to wait until the strike was over."

"Now that it has ended, I am convinced that there is no advantage in delaying my visit further. Circumstances will not necessarily improve by waiting."

The 80-day British Guiana general strike was settled Saturday but racial clashes continued.

Sandys said he would assess the situation and would have talks with government and political leaders.

"I am not going out with any ready-made decisions," he said. Robert Willis, the British Trades Union Congress representative who prepared the strike settlement, has been quoted as saying he opposed Sandys' visit as it "would only stir up strife on the political front."

Labor Leader Discontinues Parking Suit

A Circuit Court suit against the operation of a pay parking lot at the old county courthouse at Huron and Saginaw is being dropped, it was learned today.

Southfield attorney James Ginn, whose office represented Pontiac labor leader Cecil M. Mullinix in the suit, said the court action would not be continued, but declined to explain.

Mullinix, former president of Pontiac Motor Division Local 653, UAW, filed suit June 11 challenging the validity of Oakland County's leasing the property to Outdoor Parking Co. for a pay parking lot.

The suit claimed such use was prohibited by the deed under which the property was given the county years ago. Mullinix said the deed specified a public use and that the parking lot was instead "a commercial venture."

County Corporation Counsel Robert P. Allen said yesterday that a 1928 case established that the county's property deed was absolute and its use of the land was in no way restricted.

PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on July 10, 1963, at 10:30 a.m., at 697 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan, public sale of a 1961 Buick Wildcat, 4-door, serial number 1471016 will be held. For sale as highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at 18 E. Perry St., Pontiac, the place of storage. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

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Not Tired of Boat

HONOLULU (AP) — You'd think a man would tire of a 21-foot boat after a month alone at sea. Not John S. Letcher, 21, of Los Angeles, who brought the tiny, long Island Girl into Honolulu last Saturday after his solo sail from Long Beach. He is sleeping and spending most of his waking hours aboard the boat.



BURNS ON FREEWAY — A tank truck and trailer loaded with 8,200 gallons of gasoline burst on the San Bernardino Freeway near Baldwin Park, Calif., last night. The driver escaped and no one was injured. Traffic was blocked for several hours after the truck's trailer overturned and burst into flames when the rig jackknifed as breaks were applied.

Embezzler Gets Jail Sentence

A 25-year-old former produce manager for a Waterford supermarket was sentenced to one to 10 years in prison at hard labor for embezzling some \$3,000 from the market.

Robert V. Baker, 7883 Elizabeth Lake, Union Lake, who pleaded guilty June 21, was sentenced by Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Reer.

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Cutler, who was manager of the store, admitted the embezzlement and told police he gave \$3,000 of the money to Baker. Cutler was placed on three years' probation after pleading guilty.

Cutler staged a fake holdup to cover the shortage, but later told police his story of an armed robbery on Jan. 20 was a hoax.

Gunpowder Blast Injures Three Men

Three men were injured, one slightly treated for body punctures and lacerations suffered in the blast, according to a hospital spokesman.

Admitted to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital with possible skull and leg fractures, was Max Evans, 34, of 1525 Farnham, Union Lake.

Evans, listed in fair condition, also will have to undergo surgery.

Try Last Time to Locate Boat

MIAMI (AP) — Navy and Coast Guard planes today began the last day of a hopeless search for the fishing boat "Sea Boy" apparently lost with 40 persons aboard in Caribbean waters.

The search began when the 64-foot vessel failed to report after leaving Kingston, Jamaica, last Monday night for Northeast Cay 30 miles away.

Since then rescue squads have found one unidentified body, a raft and pieces of debris from the blue and white boat.

The Navy said it would call off the search after today.

Nine crew members and 31 Jamaican fishermen were on the vessel when it left for northeast Cay in the Pedro Banks fishing grounds to the south. Skipper of the ill-fated ship was identified as Lewis Tole, an Australian.

Man Is Sentenced in Traffic Fatality

Circuit Judge William J. Reer yesterday ordered no driving, no drinking, and observance of a 10 p.m. curfew during two years' probation for a 21-year-old Detroit man who pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in Oakland County's first traffic death of 1963.

Judge Reer also sentenced Bernard Wilson to 90 days in the county jail and payment of \$150 probation costs.

Wilson was the driver of a car that crashed into the rear of a vehicle at Telegraph and Northwestern Highway in Southfield on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Dorothy Brundage, 35, of Flint, a passenger in the other car, died six days later of injuries suffered in the accident.

Treated and released were Lee R. Doyon, 27, of 2489 Blair and Richard Slanga, 18, of 581 Hill top, both of White Lake Township.

The explosion occurred in the front yard of Doyon's home while the trio was dumping the powder from 12-gauge shotgun shells into the small metal container.

Doyon and Slanga told sheriff's deputies that all three of them were smoking when the gunpowder ignited. Evans has been uncooperative to make a statement because of his condition.

Detectives were to question Doyon and Slanga today for their reason in collecting the gunpowder. Slanga said there was powder from eight to 10 shells in the can when it exploded.

Doyon, who suffered shoulder wounds, told police, "All at once, there was a flash and my ears began to ring."

Slanga suffered injuries to his right shoulder, legs, hands and arms.

Citizen Sessions With Governor Off Until Fall

LANSING (AP) — Suspension of weekly five-minute citizen sessions until September was announced today by Gov. George Romney, who said he needed to prepare for this fall's legislative session on fiscal reform.

Romney set aside Thursday mornings to meet with Michigan citizens shortly after he took office last January. He has held 20 sessions with 638 persons, missing five Thursdays due to other business and holidays.

In announcing the suspension, Romney said his office will maintain an open-door policy for citizens who have pressing state problems.

The governor's schedule calls for developing the month of July and the first part of August to meetings on Mackinac Island with legislators for the purpose of mapping out the fiscal reform program to be submitted to a special session in September.

Romney also will spend two weeks in August for a trip to England to visit his church missionary son, Scott. He will return Aug. 31.

Ford Requests Quick Tax Cut

Board Chairman Henry Ford II of the Ford Motor Co., called last night for an immediate federal tax cut to eliminate long-range problems of lagging economic growth.

Ford said every day of delay in effecting a tax cut put off by another day "our hope of reaching the kind of economic performance everyone wants."

The auto executive made the remarks at a meeting held by the Arkansas Chamber of Commerce.

A tax cut, Ford said, is not to head off a recession — a recession "as an emergency device son which no longer seems to be around the corner."

"But a tax cut would be the best way to eliminate the problems of lagging growth, lagging investment and lagging employment that have been with us for six years," he said.

Inmate Hides Out Month in Air Vent

ATASCADERO, Calif. (UPI) — An inmate at Atascadero State Hospital hid out in an air vent for nearly a month before being discovered, authorities said in a belated report.

Hospital spokesmen said yesterday that Robert J. Thompson, 31, was found Friday after disappearing June 8.

Thompson had lived in the vent located above garbage cans in the institution's steam room and foraged for food at night.

British Tell Thant About Use of Gas

LONDON (AP) — The British government has drawn the attention of U.N. Secretary General U Thant to reports that Egyptian bombers have dropped poison gas on royalist villages in north Yemen, the foreign office announced today.

British diplomatic and military authorities in the Middle East launched an independent inquiry into a story in the London Daily Telegraph by a correspondent who claimed he saw gas victims while on a war tour in Yemen.

Egyptian authorities in Cairo denied the reports in exchanges with Western diplomats.

A foreign office spokesman said British diplomatic representatives in Geneva yesterday drew Thant's attention to reports which have been accompanied by what purportedly are pictures showing poison gas bombs dropped on Yemeni villages by Egyptian aircraft.

Diplomatic informants said the Secretary General had ordered observers to investigate the charges.

The United Nations has a team of about 200 officers on a demilitarized zone on the border between Saudi Arabia and Yemen.

The foreign office spokesman would make no comment on the reports, seemingly indicating the British may place credence in them.

Army Moves 4 Convoys Through East Germany

BERLIN (AP) — The U.S. Army moved four convoys along the Autobahn through Communist East Germany today without incident.

The first elements of the 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry—162 men in 53 vehicles—"made the 110-mile run to West Germany."

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS
ON PURCHASE OF LAND
The City of Pontiac will receive proposals for the purchase and development of land for residential, multiple, and commercial purposes under the provisions of the City of Pontiac Ordinance No. 100, as amended, relating to the purchase of land for the City of Pontiac. The City of Pontiac is located in the City of Pontiac, Michigan. The City of Pontiac is located in the City of Pontiac, Michigan. The City of Pontiac is located in the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

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City Manager Turns Bircher

N.Y. Official to Direct Eastern Conservatives

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI)—Joseph Mitchell, to whom controversy is nothing new, has resigned his post as Newburgh city manager to work for the John Birch Society, hotbed of right-wing conservatism in the nation.

He will become an organizational director of the society's Eastern seaboard division. Announcing the change yesterday, the 41-year-old administrator said he took the new job because "it involves a cause in which I believe."

Mitchell's program to crack down on so-called welfare chasers in Newburgh touched off a nationwide controversy. He again made headlines more recently when he was tried and convicted on a bribe-taking charge.

The society, with headquarters in Boston, will probably assign Mitchell to some underdeveloped city in the East when he begins his new job sometime in the fall. Present plans call for him to remain in Newburgh, he said.

A spokesman for the ultra-conservative organization in Boston said the duties of organizational director vary according to the area in which the individual serves.

Mitchell had held the \$17,500-a-year city manager job since 1960. He held similar positions at Culver City, Calif., and Marlborough, Mass.

The political situation in Newburgh, which Mitchell said "left something to be desired," also prompted him to resign.

'Cleo' Taylor Named Fairy Godmother

LONDON (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor was revealed today as the fairy godmother of a 13-year-old British girl whose parents couldn't afford to pay for her ballet training.

The girl is Anita Desmarais. She was one of a dozen British girls who took part in the Soviet Ballet company in the ballet "Cinderella."

The film story for two years paid anonymously for Anita's schooling at the Royal Ballet School, said Richard Healey, Miss Taylor's secretary.

He said she heard about the children from Margaret Fonteyn, British's leading ballerina. The story leaked out last week when Anita's mother, Mrs. Barbara Desmarais, called at Miss Taylor's hotel suite to thank her. The star lineated her a black velvet, star-shaped coat to wear to the ballet.

Miss America and Husband Go to California

EAST LANSING (AP)—The Michigan queen who became "Miss America of 1961" is not her way to California — but not her way.

Now Mrs. William Johnson, the former Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague, has enrolled with her husband in the University of California at Berkeley.

She will continue her undergraduate work in radio and television, reports her mother-in-law, Mrs. Walter F. Johnson of Okemos.

Her husband, an honors student at Michigan State University, will enter law school. He was awarded a scholarship that pays tuition and fees for his entire stay in law school, with one stipulation — that he do no outside work.

State Employees, 61, Die During Brush Fire Fight

ALLEGAN (AP)—Lyle Jack Gidner, 51, of Pennville, a 29-year veteran with the Michigan Conservation Department, died of a heart attack yesterday while helping fight a brush fire in Allegan County.

The fire had been burning in the area since Sunday south-east of Hamilton.

Earthquake Recorded

NEW YORK (AP)—Fordham University reported today that a seismograph had recorded a fairly strong earthquake which appeared to be offshore in the Central American area.

Synod Sets Last Debate on Politics

DENVER (AP)—The Fourth General Synod of the United Methodist Church set final debate today on a proposal declaring that persons have a constitutional right to advocate "alternative political and economic systems."

One church spokesman, Dr. Lewis Maddock, Washington secretary for the church's Council for Christian Social Action, told the synod last night "alternative political and economic systems" could mean "anarchy, or communism or anything else," but added: "I don't think the statement in any way advocates communism."

The 1500-word proposal, drafted by the Council for Christian Social Action, came before the synod for debate shortly before midnight and was argued for an hour before overnight adjournment.

A section of the proposal stating that civil disobedience sometimes may be justified in a democracy was approved.

The synod arranged to renew the debate at 11:30 a.m. (Pontiac time) today.

The paragraph mentioning civil disobedience said: "As Christians, we recognize that human sinfulness can lead to corrupt and unjust social institutions including the state. Even democratic governments may act in a tyrannical or unjust manner."

"This may justify civil disobedience when governments become tyrannical or oppressive. On the other hand, a Christian conception of freedom requires the maintenance of law and order as a necessary function of government."

Hunt for Killer in Cleveland

Body of Financier Found in Car Trunk

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Police set out today to find the slayer of Morris D. Gold, twice-convicted financial manipulator whose body was found wrapped in a blood-spotted pink blanket in the trunk of a car.

The body of Gold, 32, who rose from a clerk to the status of a businessman who made \$200,000, was discovered Monday night. It was crammed into the trunk of a car parked in a desolate area in suburban Solon.

There were two bullet wounds in the right side of his neck. A green plastic cord was wrapped tightly around his neck.

Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said either the bullets or strangulation could have killed Gold who was awaiting a third trial when he disappeared from his plush \$70,000 suburban Pepper Pike home Friday night.

ARREST ORDERED

Sheriff James McGee said he had ordered the arrest of Alex (Shondor) Birns, a long-time Cleveland racketeer figure. The sheriff said Birns would be questioned on the basis of information supplied to authorities by Gold's wife, Lily.

Mrs. Gold reported her husband's disappearance Saturday morning. She said Gold had only \$2 and very little gasoline when he left to visit Birns.

She said she had given some sealed envelopes to the FBI as her husband had instructed her to do if he did not return. Federal agents declined to disclose their contents.

Solon Police Chief John Vondrak said there were no marks of disturbance around the car, which was spotted Saturday night. Gold's wife, Vondrak said, opened the trunk and found the body around 8 p.m.

Oldest National Park Sets July 4 Record

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—More people visited this oldest of the national parks on July 4 than on any previous day in the park's 91-year history.

Yellowstone officials said 27,867 visitors were checked through the five park entrances last Thursday. The previous one-day attendance record was 26,600 on July 4, 1952.

Fifteen new sky-scrapers will be completed this year in New York City.

Death Notices

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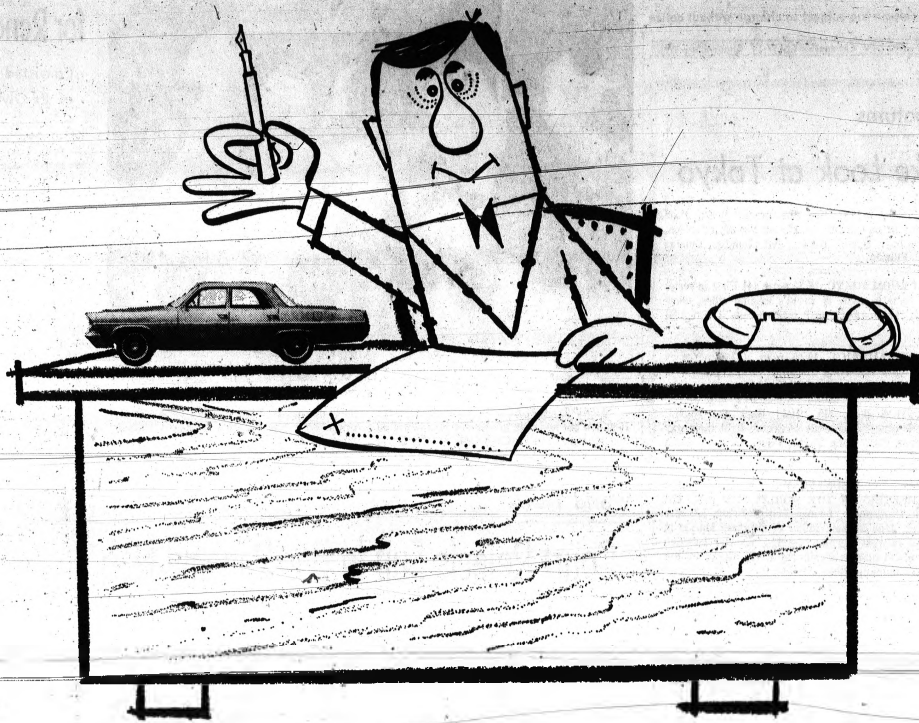
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DAGUERRETYPE — Posing in the costumes they will wear in Metamora's 125th anniversary parade Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Russell, 4540 Pleasant. Born within two miles of each other in Metamora Township, they are among the most enthusiastic supporters of the three-day celebration. See story and picture Page 4.

Police Shortage Draws Criticism

The fact that Waterford Township's police department has only one patrolman on duty two days a week drew the fire of Township Board Trustee John Coleman last night.

"Our public safety is threatened," Coleman said at the weekly board meeting in appraisal of the department's manpower shortage.

A discussion of the police department situation grew out of a requested appropriation of \$200 by that department for traffic signs.

Coleman brushed the sign issue aside, saying it was incidental in view of the dire need for additional manpower.

He told board members that he had called the police department last week and was advised that the only man on patrol duty that day was in court.

"No one was available to go out on a call," Coleman said.

The trustee, who was reporting the larceny of a friend's radio, said police told him later that only one patrolman is on duty two days a week.

This scheduling is necessary to permit greater patrol concentration on weekends, Coleman said he was told.

Township Supervisor James Seterlin agreed that a manpower problem exists, but said proposed additions to the present 17-man force must wait until the 1964 budget is prepared.

"We have no money for more men now," Seterlin said.

REPER CALLS
Seterlin explained that, if the township police were unable to act on an emergency call due to a situation such as Coleman described, the call would be referred either to the state police or sheriff's department.

Robert Richmond, Seterlin's administrative assistant, was instructed to obtain the police department's work schedule and prepare a report for the board.

Funds for the proposed traffic signs were voted down. However, Sgt. Dave Putnam of the police department said he would seek financial aid for the signs through service clubs.

In other business, the board approved rezoning of a lot in the Clintonville - Watson area from residential to commercial. A combination beauty and barber shop is planned on the site.

Board members also approved a plan for a subdivision designated 811½ Lakes Estates No. 3, subject of receipt of road and drainage plans from the county.

The possibility of filing an application for federal matching funds for a library building under the Accelerated Public Works Act was discussed briefly, but no action was taken.

Filing such a request would entail hiring either an engineering or architectural firm to prepare the application, Seterlin said.

Chinese Reds Don't Show at Moscow Talks

May Be Awaiting Peking Reaction to Latest Soviet Blast

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Chinese negotiators failed to show up at the Moscow-Peking reconciliation talks today after the Soviet Union fired new charges at Red China and warned of "dangerous consequences."

The interruption in the ideological talks between the two Communist giants came as Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, returning from a meeting with Premier Khrushchev, predicted Soviet relations with the West will improve.

The Soviet Communist party Central Committee earlier today accused the Chinese of deliberately aggravating Soviet-Chinese relations at a time when the two countries are discussing ideological differences.

At the mansion, in the Lenin Hills section of Moscow where the talks have been held, Western correspondents noted the usual signs of premeeting activity today.

But at 11 a.m., more than an hour after the talks usually begin, there was still no sign of the Chinese. Soviet officials began leaving, and then police said the Chinese would not be coming.

The Chinese absence aroused speculation that they were awaiting Peking's reaction to the new Soviet attack. Some observers thought the Chinese might call an end to the sessions in retaliation.

NIKITA SNUB
The Soviet blast came shortly after Khrushchev snubbed the Moscow meeting with the Chinese and conferred in Kiev with Spaak on easing cold war tensions. The Chinese militantly oppose Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence policy, underlined by his meeting with Spaak.

The new Soviet party state-memoir speeches at a rally in Peking Sunday in support of five Chinese expelled from the Soviet Union. They had distributed reprints in the Soviet Union of the Chinese Communist party's long denunciation June 14 of Khrushchev's policies.

The Soviet statement said speakers at the rally tended to create "moods unfriendly to the Soviet people, to aggravate the situation in the course of negotiations between the representatives of the Soviet Union and China."

"The impression is created that a deliberate campaign is being carried on to aggravate seriously the Soviet-Chinese relations, disregarding the dangerous consequences of this policy."

The statement added that de-



PREPARING FOR WATER — Hopefully awaiting the day when well No. 9 is pumping water again are City Water Department employee Louis Flores (left), of 2986 Pridham, Keego Harbor, and Jim Parker of Layne Northern, a housing well installation company. They have been working on the installation of a new column in the well and repair of existing columns.

Sprinkling Ban Continues

City Readies Well for Operation

Although one more water well has been readied for operation in Pontiac, city officials still consider the water problem serious morning. It had held steady at 129.3 since Friday.

WORK CONTINUES
In addition to the completion of work on the Mechanic Street well, work is continuing on two other city wells.

Sterner noted that the repair of the one well would add 500 gallons per minute to the water supply, helping to meet the city's industrial requirement for water.

Repair work on the well was completed over the weekend.

The solution to Pontiac's water problem still lies with the connection to the Detroit water system, now scheduled for Aug. 2.

Pontiac construction is "moving ahead satisfactorily," Sterner reported.

The elevated tank at Montclair and Edison will be chlorinated by the next week, with the filling to be done at night to prevent the crept-up problem of pressure problems in the area.

At the plant site on South Boulevard and Opdyke, completion of major work is expected by July 22.

In the pump house also at South Boulevard and Opdyke, the installation of piping, metering and chlorination equipment still remains to be completed.

Sterner reported that Detroit had 2,085 feet of water main to lay as of July 1.

He added that down-to-dusk the search for more than 100 members of the National Guard state police from six posts, Michigan Conservation Department employees, Detroit County sheriff's deputies, town marshals, volunteer teachers and six state police dogs.

Capt. Harold Moore, head of the 7th state police district, said the searchers were confining their hunt for Kai to a big wooded area about eight miles north of Gaylord where small footprints and a shoe were discovered this morning.

"It looks like she's in there," he said.

Mr. Waco wasn't much of a craft by today's standards. A biplane, with fabric-covered wings and fuselage, it could achieve a maximum flying speed of 22 miles per hour, and its landing speed was a modest 22 miles per hour. "Instrumenta-

tion" is far too fancy a word to use in describing its few simple and primitive gauges.

Nevertheless, in few planes today can you be so permeated by the sensation of flight. It had a tandem cockpit—pilot in front, passenger behind, both wearing goggles.

DON'T TOUCH
My father was a direct, no-nonsense teacher. After he banded me into the back seat and tightened and checked my safety belt, he reviewed the few hand signals we would use to communicate. "Don't TOUCH anything and don't DO anything I tell you," was his final order.

That first hour in the Waco

Warmer Weather Expected Back in Pontiac Area

Good old summertime temperatures are expected to return to the Pontiac area during the next few days.

The low is expected to dip to 55 tonight.

Tomorrow's high will climb to near 80.

Winds northerly at 5 miles per hour this morning will be variable at 5 to 15 tonight and Wednesday. Thursday's outlook is more of the same.

Fifty was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. The thermometer reading at 1 p. m. was 63.

Seek Initiation of Constitution

Committee Prepares to Execute New-Con

LANSING (AP) — A legislative committee has been asked to complete preparations for implementing Michigan's new constitution in time to allow Gov. George Romney to issue a special session call shortly after Labor Day.

The joint House-Senate committee, which is coordinating planning for legislation to carry out the intent of the constitution, reviewed preliminary aspects of the imposing task that will face lawmakers this fall.

Richard Van Dusen, Romney's legal adviser, told the committee that he hoped most of the bills needed to implement the new document could be prepared by the end of August.

Van Dusen said he believed the governor would want to issue the message outlining the scope of the special session in the first week of September. The session also will tackle the problem of fiscal reform.

45-55 BILLS
But Rep. Rollo Conlin, R-Tipon, committee chairman, told newsmen he doubted that the estimated 45-55 bills needed for the session could be drafted by that time.

"However, the call could be issued by the governor — with a broadening of the scope of the call later through another message," Conlin explained.

Yesterday's committee meeting, he said, was called mainly to review the recommendations of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley pertaining to the constitution.

In a 31-page memorandum last month, Kelley outlined the steps he would be considered by the legislature at the special session. His staff is preparing a second report which will recommend action that should be taken early next year.

Conlin said one of the knotty problems facing the lawmakers is coordinating various sections of the revised constitution. One such example, he said, involves the establishment of a new court system and the holding of elections to fill the new posts.

JFK Proposes Goldberg as Final Arbitrator

Unions, Lines Agree on Plan Consideration to Head Off Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy made a last-ditch proposal to the nation's railroads and their on-train employees today to submit all issues in their dispute over work rules to binding arbitration by Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

The lines and the five operating unions promptly agreed to consider the plan, advanced by Kennedy as a means to head off a strike threatened for 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

By implication at least, the carriers indicated a probable favorable decision.

From the labor side the reaction was more guarded. Roy E. Davidson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, acting as spokesman for the unions, said the labor organizations traditionally are opposed to arbitration in lieu of a negotiated agreement.

"EVERY CONSIDERATION"
He said, however, the unions will give every consideration to the President's proposal and report back to him Wednesday morning.

First word of the President's plan came from J.E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads at the close of a White House conference of all the parties.

Wolfe did not specifically report the carriers' reaction to the plan, beyond saying it will be considered.

But when asked if the rail lines have not agreed to all proposals for arbitration he re-

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Pick McBride to Start in All-Star Game

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ken McBride, Los Angeles right-hander, was named to open on the mound for the American League against the National League's Jim O'Toole today in baseball's All-Star Game.

Manager Ralph Houk made the announcement after talking with both McBride and Jim Bunning of the Detroit Tigers. He is expected to follow with Bunning.

McBride, a Cleveland native, has a 9-6 record with the Angels this year. O'Toole has a 13-6 mark with the Cincinnati Reds.

The game was scheduled for 12 noon, (Pontiac time).

Clear, cool weather was in prospect for the game, expected to draw 45,000 into the major league's biggest ball park.

Manager Alvin Dark of the San Francisco Giants, leading the National League squad, named O'Toole yesterday. Houk delayed final decision until he could discuss matters with his two top choices, McBride and Bunning.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Space Committee today chopped \$489 million from President Kennedy's new \$5.7-billion civilian space budget, bringing it below what the space agency called a minimum figure.

OTTISVILLE (AP) — Two youths carrying sawed-off shotguns robbed the Ottisville branch of the Citizens' Bank of almost \$200,000 today, police report. No one was injured in the holdup.

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Discuss World Topics

So Who Wants to Look at Pretty Girls?

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Unless you happen to enjoy looking at pretty girls in bathing suits, a Miss Universe news conference is rather a let-down.

A group of the participants in this year's Miss Universe Contest stopped off here for a visit en route to Miami Beach, where the pageant will be staged later this month.

They held a press conference on the shores of a hotel swimming pool, but it turned out to be more visual than oral. Either their time was monopolized by photographers or they were unable to speak English.

It was most disappointing because I had been looking forward to discussing the Common Market with Miss Belgium, obtaining Miss France's views of Gen. De Gaulle's "Grand Design," hearing Miss Italy's opinion of the new Pope, and so forth.

I could, of course, have interviewed Miss England, but only one thing has been happening in England recently and I was reluctant to bring that up.

I was afraid one of the chaperones might overhear us and get the wrong idea.

So there was nothing much for a reporter to do but deposit himself on a chaise longue and watch some 20 of the world's most beautiful young women parade around in powder blue swim suits.

Pity! Beauty pageants continue to attract large crowds in this country, but actually they do not provide much of a challenge for a veteran girl-watcher.

When a bird-watcher has a yen to gaze upon a great

racket-tailed drongo or a rufous-browed pepper shrike, he does not go to an aviary. That would be considered unsporting.

He goes into the parks or woods to seek out the birds in their natural habits. Spotting a red-whiskered bulbul is only fun for a bird-watcher when it is accompanied by a case of poison ivy.

It is much the same with girl-watching. Organized displays of feminine pulchritude take a great deal of pleasure out of this ancient pastime by removing the element of chance.

Spotting a pretty girl at a beauty contest simply is no accomplishment at all.

Some of the best girl-watching grounds in the world can be found in Washington.

Among the more favorable locations is the cafeteria in the House Office Building during the lunch hour.

The Capitol not only offers a stunning variety of girl life in the scores of congressional offices; on many occasions, rare and interesting species can be spotted among the flock of tourists.

Or so I'm told. I never notice such things myself.

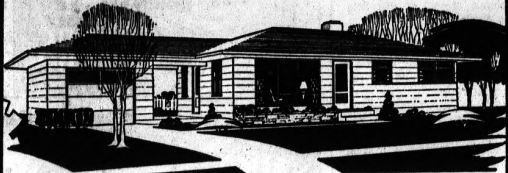
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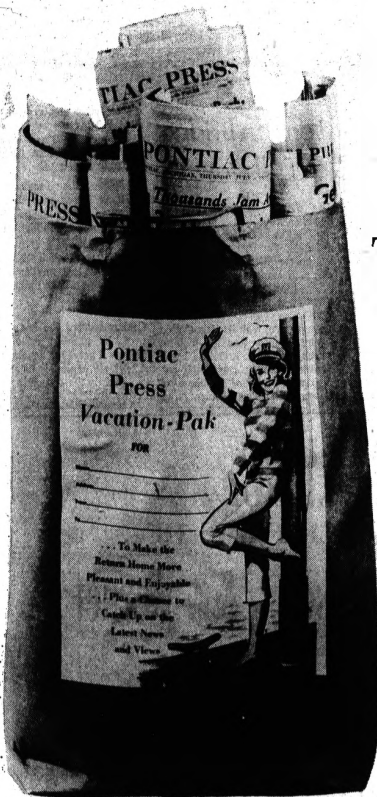
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Hospital Boosters to View 'Here's Love'



What's Santa doing in a picture in July? He's an important character in "Here's Love," Meredith Wilson's new play. The Boosters of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are planning a benefit theater party July 27. Working on invitations (seated from left) are Mrs.

William Cashin, Chippewa Road, and Mrs. James Hannan, Birmingham. Dr. Thomas J. Sansone, Bloomfield Hills casts a quizzical look at Santa Claus (Dr. Raymond A. Gagliardi, Birmingham.)

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To 'Other Woman'

Give Up on Married Man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am "the other woman" in an affair. Joe and I are very much in love. We have gone together for four years and his wife I have known it from the start. I have four small children and I love them. Believe it or not, I am a good mother. I never loved my father. He gave me a divorce so I could marry Joe. The problem is Joe's wife. She will not give him a divorce. He has tried everything to make her leave him.



ABBY

She has a job and can support herself. They have no children. She says she loves him no matter what. I have even told her all about us, but she said she doesn't mind sharing him with me. I think she must be crazy. Please, Abby, tell me what to do.

LOVED DEAR LOVED: Give up. This woman is crazy like a fox.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both under 30. We

love children, but have none of our own as yet. We both work. As soon as we get home every evening, the neighborhood children start ringing our bell, wanting to "visit" us.

We eat supper at 7:30 and some evenings we have as many as ten children sitting with us or standing around our table. Don't get me wrong, we love children, but not in groups of ten every evening. Maybe our mistake was in being too hospitable when we first moved in.

How can we discourage these youngsters without reporting them to their parents and making enemies of our neighbors? Have you ever received a letter like this, or is there something wrong with us?

WANTING PRIVACY DEAR WANTING: The old saying, "If you don't want a friendly dog in your lap, don't pat him on the head" applies here. Tell your little visitors that you can't have them quite so often and suggest a "signal".

If they see a white hanky flying from your mailbox, it means "OKAY, COME IN." If there is no white hanky, it means "NOT TODAY."

DEAR ABBY: We recent-

ly adopted a beautiful baby girl. We love and adore her. People ask us right out, "Where did you get her?" "Do you know who her parents were?" "She was illegitimate, wasn't she?"

Abby, it is none of their business, but they keep asking until I end up telling them. I can't lie. I would never think of asking the parents of an adopted child some of the questions we've been asked. What on earth can we do?

NEW MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Rude and ignorant people do not deserve to have their feelings spared. The next time you are asked such questions, reply, "We were advised to keep that information confidential." Then quickly change the subject.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby.

Cooler Cabinet Like a Hi-Fi

UP — A new cooler comes in a simulated wood-grained cabinet and looks like a modern hi-fi cabinet.

Couple Takes Nuptial Vows in Ceremony

Sue Irene Matteson became the bride of Airman 2.C. Eldon Lee Collier in Saturday vows at the United Missionary Church where Rev. J. L. Randall officiated.

The bride, daughter of the William Mattesons, Elizabeth Lake Road, chose a chapel gown of white organza over taffeta. A fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of pearls. She carried white rosebuds fastened on her white testament.

Mrs. Lark Nelson, Wayne, her sister's honor matron, and bridesmaids Karen Broome, Middletown, N. Y., and Alice Collier wore orchid organza over taffeta with lace bodices. Orchid carnations formed their bouquets.

The bridegroom, son of the Eldon Colliers, Berkeley, chose Frank Boley as his best man. Fred Douglass, Berkeley, and David Matteson ushered.

Following a northern honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Minot, N. D., where he is stationed.

'Color' Personality

Because color is closely related to emotion, some psychiatrists say that the colors you like may tell much about your personality.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Boosters have selected the world premiere of Meredith Wilson's production "Here's Love," starring Janis Page, at their annual benefit theater party.

Proceeds from the July 27 production at the Fisher Theater will be used to furnish new equipment for the recovery room at the hospital.

Chairman Dr. Clayton Gordon will be assisted by Mrs. John S. Mahony, auxiliary president and Mrs. James Hannan, American Red Cross Gray Lady chairman.

Members of the auxiliary and the Gray Ladies are addressing and mailing invitations, telephoning friends and arranging parties.

Tickets for the world premiere may be obtained by calling St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

It's Okay for Friend to Rent Room

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My two brothers and I live together in the family house. Our parents are deceased. My oldest brother is 23, the other one is 21 and I am 19.

A friend of my oldest brother has recently come to this town to find a job. As he could not find a suitable place to live that was within his means, my brother told him he could stay at our house if he paid room and board. We have a big house and can easily accommodate him, and this extra money would help to pay some of the bills.

The question however, is this: As I am the only woman in the house, could there be any possible impropriety in this young man living here with us?

A: If your brother's friend is a person of good character and you and your brothers are known to be serious and nonfrivolous and all behave with the utmost decorum, there would be no objection to his coming to live with you as a paying guest.

Q: Is it ever proper for the bridegroom's parents to send out wedding announcements of their son's marriage? My son was married quietly in another city and he tells me that the bride's family do not intend to send out wedding announcements.

We have a great many friends and relatives whom we would like to notify of our son's marriage. Can we send out the announcements in our names to our relatives and friends?

A: I'm sorry, but it would not be proper for you to send out formal announcements of your son's marriage. You can, of course, let your friends and relatives know of the marriage by word of mouth, or by writing letters.

Women's Section

In Birmingham-Hills Area

Bridal Parties Top Social Agenda

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Bridal parties lead the social activities in this area the next few weeks.

Judith Newberg was honored today during a linen shower and luncheon in the Bloomfield Village home of Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr.

Miss Newberg's marriage to John Robert Bookwalter will take place July 20 at Kirk-in-the-Hills.

Wednesday, she will be honored at another shower and tea in the Norman J. Fredericks' home with Mrs. John Longley as cohostess. The bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Charles William Beck, also plans a luncheon in her home in Grosse Pointe.

BARBECUE SET

A Sunday barbecue is set by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hedrick with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bowman. July 18, Susan Flint and Mrs. Edmund Quincy Sylvester III are joint hostesses for a supper party honoring the bridegroom-elect at the home of Miss Flint's parents, the Robert Flints.

A spinster brunch is planned July 19 by Mrs. Macon Trabue Jr. at the home of her parents, the Herman Adames of Fairfax Road.

That evening, Dr. and Mrs. H. Lee Bookwalter, parents of the prospective bridegroom, will host a rehearsal dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Others entertaining include the W. Ogden Vogts, the Stanford Landells, the Robert Maurers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Annas and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wellock.

August bride-elect Linda Stevenson will begin her busy party schedule Sunday at a dinner hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Edson K. Pool.

TO MARRY

She will marry Donald Bruce Murphy Aug. 10 in the Epiphany Lutheran Church in Detroit where her mother and sister also have been married.

Mrs. Hanley Dawson Jr. has invited Linda's friends for brunch at Bloomfield Hills Country Club July 20. They will later attend the Fisher Theater to see Robert Goulet.

Mrs. John B. Poole will entertain in her Rathorn Road home July 25 at a kitchen shower and luncheon. Mrs. Hobart D. Andress plans a tea and shower in her home Aug. 1.

Matid of honor Patsy Hunter of Johnstown, Pa., and Linda's sister Mrs. John Wert,

matron of honor, will give a spinster dinner in the Werts' home Aug. 6.

ROOMMATES

Patsy and Linda have been roommates in school for five years, the last two at Briarcliff College.

The next day, Mrs. Robert Flint and Susan plan an informal get-together for the young people.

That evening, the Paul McKennys of Dunston Road, Linda's aunt and uncle, will entertain the young couple.

Also present will be the bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Murphy

of Chappaqua, N. Y., his sister Maureen, and Miss Hunter's parents the N. L. Hunters of Johnstown, Pa.

Linda's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Knudsen, will honor Linda and her fiancé by taking their friends for a boat cruise to the Old Club for dinner and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vanderkloot and daughter Karen will entertain the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet luncheon and swimming party in their Lone Pine Road home.

The rehearsal dinner will be held at Bloomfield Hills Country Club with Mr. and Mrs. Murphy as hosts.



LENORE SUSAN GALLO

Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Gallo of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter

Lenore Susan to Daniel H. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Riley of Bloomfield Hills. Both will be seniors at Michigan State University where he is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta.

Colored Sheets Bring New Summer Comfort

You'll find a summer shortcut in double-duty for some of the pretty and practical val dyed solid color and printed

sheets. Try using a floral pattern sheet as a summer bedspread, with matching pillowcases to complete the ensemble look. Solid or printed, these val colors can go into the laundry right along with your white wash — including detergent and soap. It's simpler, cooler and prettier to use colored sheets both in and outside the covers for summer.

Cold Helps Insect Bites

BOSTON (UPI)—Apply cold compresses to help limit the swelling of insect bites, suggests the Children's Hospital Medical Center in its new "accident handbook."

Follow the cold compresses with calamine lotion to control itching, the advice continues. Consult the doctor if you want to use other medications.

Make Hospital Bed at Home

UP — Any single, three quarter size or double bed can be converted to a hospital-type bed with a new bed positioning device, the manufacturer reports. The unit weighs 30 pounds.

Day at the Beach Is Mad-Hatter Time

Big hats! Small hats! Straw out the female urge to wear a hat! Kooky hats! Nothing brings wild hat like a day at the beach. If you're the conservative type you'll be right in style. The mad who wears just a small creation hatters pictured here were all to keep your hair in place or photographed at Dodge Park No. the type who likes to take a big 4 on July 4 by Press photograph-hat and add your own designs, or Phil Webb.



"You won't find three or four of these at the same beach," says Shari Logan of Menominee Road.



"Well, anyway, it's practical," Mrs. Joseph Wentworth of Royal Oak declares.



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"This is the only way to get a little shade," according to Suzanne Goldberg of Oak Park.

"What's a day at the beach without a little sand?" seems to be the feelings of Benay Finazzo and Carrie Dunn of Detroit.

Teen Jobless Rate Up

Market in Scattered Recovery

Wants to Avoid Strike Talk

JOBS SCRAMBLE
Many of those who are dropping out of school will still have to scramble for the job opportunities open to beginners. Those whose

education isn't enough to take the man-job training that a mechanized economy demands will be hard-
to find employment. The
Bureau of Labor Statistics re-
ports that in mid-June employ-
ment hit a record 70.3 million. But
the unemployed rose by 800,000 to
8 million. The bureau says all
the June increase was account-

Nearly two million of the unemployed were teen-agers. And 16 per cent of this age group were looking in vain for jobs.

U.S. Crackdown to Make Cuban World Dealing Hard

Federal officials say this rate is much too high in an economy where national income, industrial

production, personal incomes, retail sales, profits, all have been rising. Their remedy is to seek still faster economic growth — with less stress on tax cuts, more government spending, greater incentives for private investment and busi-

Union and management are "relatively close" to a settlement.

Other proposed official remedies for chronic unemployment in-

But so far none of the remedies has got very far off the ground.

The one thing that is soaring or sure is the growth of the labor force.

Successful
Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q: "I am 63 years old and, God willing, I will retire at 65 or sooner. I have \$40,000 in

savings banks and would like to invest one-third in stocks to protect myself against inflation. I would like a 4 per cent return on my investment and the ability to get my money out

A. If you will forgive my saying so, I think you're asking more of the stock market than it can deliver.

For protection against inflation, you should own stocks that can appreciate in price faster than any future rise in the cost of living. But true growth situations that would meet your objective

After a very modest yield. Stocks fluctuate in price, and though you can get your money out, there is no guarantee that you will get it back in full, if you sell.

With all this understood -- and you can afford a lower yield -- I suggest American Express, Standard Brands, and Virginia Electric.

★ ★ ★

Q. "You rarely mention preferred stocks. Do you disapprove of them? Could you list any for me that yield 5 per cent, together with quality ratings?" B.S.

A. I have not mentioned preferred stocks here for some time, largely because I consider them rather unattractive for most investors at present high levels. A preferred stock is neither

nor low. It lacks the strength and security of a bond which, defaulted, can put the issuer to bankruptcy.

Since its rate in most cases absolutely fixed, it offers little or no chance of appreciation or

I have a long list of preferred stock quotations in front of me. The highest yield is on U.S. Rubber 8 per cent non-callable and

uncumulative preferred rated
BB which yields 4.85 per cent.
Preferred prices hinge largely
on money rates, and if these
hard — as seems possible —
one may find available a more

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