

ONE COLOR THE PONTIAC PRESS

GM Makes \$5 Million a Day, Sets 8 Records

Execs Praise Second Quarter as 'Excellent'

Soy Earnings Reflect
High Employment and
Income Across Nation

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. made \$5.1 million a day in April, May and June — Saturdays and Sundays included.

The No. 1 automaker and world's largest industrial corporation set eight sales and earnings records in the second quarter.

Board Chairman Frederic G. Donner and John F. Gordon, president, said the "excellent" second quarter results reflected continued high demand for GM's automotive products and high in national employment and personal income.

Profits soared to \$461 million, GM said yesterday in reporting to stockholders on this spring's unprecedented auto boom.

Earnings were higher at \$497 million in the last three months of 1962. But that included \$73.5 million from sale of GM's interest in Edlyl Corp. last November.

In this department, too, GM, seemed headed for a full year high.

The target figures were the \$1.46 billion in earnings and \$14.64 billion in sales recorded in 1962 by GM, high unequaled by any manufacturing corporation.

Second quarter net income came to \$1.42 a share of common stock. The comparable sum in the fourth quarter of 1962 was \$1.35, after deduction of 19 cents a share owing to the Edlyl transaction.

World-wide factory sales in the second quarter totaled 1,844,777, including 1,145,932 passenger cars and 148,775 trucks and coaches produced in the United States.

Of the 353,039 vehicles produced outside the United States 93,852 were made in Canada.

The report overshadowed historic results announced by the other two of the Big Three automakers, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., last week.

With a switchover to 1964 models near at hand, the industry output of 1963 models has exceeded the 7.13 million total of 1962, the previous high.

Beside automobiles and trucks, GM makes a variety of products — from refrigerators to military equipment.

Bees Follow Queen on 30-Mile Journey

LONDON (AP) — A swarm of bees chased an automobile 30 miles yesterday because a queen bee had gotten under a rear fender.

The bees caught up with the car when the motorist went into a pub for a drink. They were removed only after a beekeeper took away the queen bee.

In Today's Press

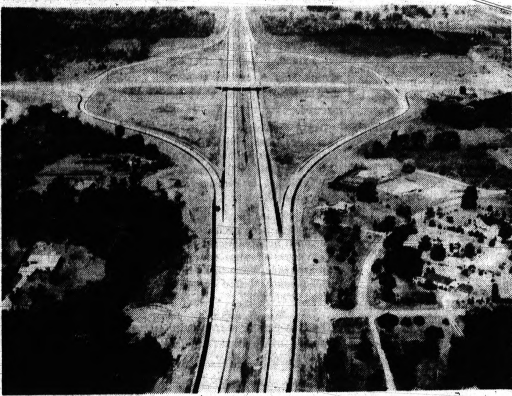
Moon Travel
Scientist tells U.S.
picked lunar technique —
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Moscow Revisited
Russians, foreigners still
flock to Lenin's tomb —
PAGE 16.

Deepening Crisis
Southern segregationist
has conflicting attitudes —
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Area News
Astrology
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Theaters
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Wilson, Earl
Women's Page

U.S. Army Patrols Kill 4 Korean Reds



OPEN INTERCHANGE — A 5.4-mile section of I-96 from 1.96 near Novi to this interchange at Orchard Lake Road was opened to traffic yesterday. The State Highway Department

said I-96 will be open another 2.5 miles from Orchard Lake Road east to the extension of Detroit's John C. Lodge Freeway on Northwestern Highway later this year.

Are Asia Forays Sino Policy?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department spokesman held open the possibility today that the new Communist incursions into South Korea are "linked to wider developments" of Red aggressiveness in Asia.

Press officer Richard I. Phillips noted the reported Red Chinese build-up along the Indian border and what he termed continued Communist pressures in Viet Nam and Laos.

He declined to speculate

whether the developments reflected the Communist Chinese split with Russia over the Soviet call for "peaceful coexistence," or Peking's disapproval of the U.S.-British-Soviet test ban treaty. The Chinese Reds say a hard line should be pursued against the West.

"At this point these attacks appear to be a reflection of the North Korean Communist activities in connection with the tenth anniversary of the armistice," Phillips said.

"However, I would not want to exclude the possibility of their being linked to wider developments in Asia."

10 Pledges Boost Drive for Industry

Pontiac's Greater Industrial Development Corp. picked up ten pledges from firms and individuals totaling \$4,200 today — two days and \$11,000 away from Thursday's deadline.

Max Adams, Chamber of Commerce manager, said 61 contributions totaling \$89,000 have been made to date.

The development corporation must have \$100,000 by Thursday to purchase land on South Boulevard for a proposed 25-acre industrial park.

Emphasizing the need for immediate action, Adams said: "Every businessman and all other public-spirited citizens are urged to step forward. We need action and we need it now."

He added that "next week is too late."

Efforts to sell shares of stock in Corporation at \$100 per share have been made by the Industrial Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The industrial park development could provide 300 to 1,000 new jobs in Pontiac in two years.

Adams said the park would be the first step toward a bigger, busier and more active Pontiac.

The development corporation has options on the industrial park site property. The options expire Thursday.

The industrial park would consist of light manufacturing and similar business.

"The competition for these new small businesses which are springing up all over America is tremendous," Adams said.

"Some cities are ahead of us, but we have a grand start."

Russians Imply Nonaggression Pact Crucial

Offer to Negotiate
on Several Issues
if Treaty Completed

From Our News Wires

GENEVA — The Soviet Union today offered to negotiate a wide range of cold war issues with the West but implied that a nonaggression pact between NATO and Warsaw bloc nations will have to be concluded first.

Soviet disarmament negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin, opening a new round in the 17-nation disarmament conference after a six-week recess, said, "The Soviet Union places great importance on the issue of a nonaggression pact."

"It places the issue imperatively at the forefront of discussions," he said.

Tsarapkin said there is "no reason why this solemn pact of peace" should not be easily concluded in the "present favorable atmosphere." He then went on to list other issues which could be discussed.

Earlier the United States pledged to carry forward the "momentum" achieved in recent East-West agreements and to seek further understandings.

Meanwhile, in Washington U.S. officials expressed strong doubt today that Secretary of State Dean Rusk's forthcoming talks in Moscow will become a prelude to a summit conference.

They said Rusk will carry a letter from President Kennedy to Soviet Premier Khrushchev, but it is expected to be only a reply to the message Khrushchev sent to Kennedy via Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman.

Khrushchev's letter, high ranking sources said, expressed his satisfaction with the agreement to ban all nuclear tests except underground but did not offer any suggestions on further steps to ease East-West tensions.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana said after a conference with President Kennedy today that there are "no gimmicks, no side issues" tied to the Moscow test-ban treaty.

The Senate Democratic leader said the limited test-ban agreement has broad support not only in the Senate, which must ratify it, but in the House as well.



DONALD SEILER
Slain by Reds



CHARLES T. DESSERT III
Killed in Korea

Dead Soldier's Father Hits Cold War Policy

DAVISON (UPI) — The father of the latest GI killed in peacetime Korean skirmishes said today the death of his son was uncalled for and the United States was too lax.

George F. Larion, Davison, whose son George Jr., 24, was shot by North Koreans today, said, "I don't think we are definite enough in any situation."

"It can be stopped and if it has to be stopped by force let's get it over with. This year-after-year stuff in the Cold War is not my way of thinking. I might be wrong but that's the way I feel."

Larion said his son, a corporal in an artillery outfit, was on his first duty assignment with the army.

"He spent six years in the Marines and was with the 1st Division on Okinawa," Larion said.

"He was a boy cut out for the service. When he was young, he couldn't wait until he was 17 to join the Marines. After six years he got out and tried civilian life but it wasn't for him," the father said.

Larion said his son had been in Korea for about three months and they had received just two letters from their son.

"His mother is taking it very hard," he said. "She's a heart patient."

The father said he did not have full details but thought his boy was in "gunnery tactics. My boy was in heavy artillery."

Larion said his son was a football player at Davison High School. He added that he was a butcher and planned to make the service his career.

Forces Search for the Slayers of Three Yanks

Communist Raiders
Infiltrating South of
Demilitarized Zone

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Strengthened U.S. Army patrols backed by South Korean national police, killed four armed North Korean Communist infiltrators today in a hunt for Red raiders who have slain three U.S. soldiers in two days.

Looking "under every bush," in the words of one U.S. officer, the forces hunted down infiltrating saboteurs on missions close by the headquarters of the U.S. 4th Cavalry Regiment command post, six miles south of the Korean demilitarized zone.

The fighting was the farthest south of the buffer area since the Korean armistice was signed July 27, 1953.

The action was set off yesterday by the ambush of a U.S. jeep in which two U.S. soldiers were killed and a third wounded, below the Korean armistice line.

With vigilance renewed and patrols strengthened, the hunt began for those attackers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army identified Cpl. George F. Larion Jr. of Davison, Mich., killing two U.S. soldiers and today in a clash with North Koreans.

The 24-year-old Larion was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Larion Sr. of Davison.

As troops and police scoured the area, another American soldier and a South Korean police officer engaged in another clash that cost their lives in the grassy bottomland south of the Imjin River, near Dangdang-ri.

Col. George Cress, the U.N. Command spokesman who confirmed the four North Koreans were dead, said they could be part of the same raiding patrol which machine-gunned a 1st Cavalry Division jeep yesterday, killing two U.S. soldiers and wounding another on their way to guard duty in the demilitarized zone.

There also was speculation the four North Koreans killed today were agents bound on a mission of violent espionage. They carried automatic weapons and hand grenades.

The first North Koreans were shot about 9 a.m. It was in this clash that a soldier of the U.S. 7th Infantry Division and the Korean police officer died.

"I think it was a positive meeting. There will be much derived from us getting together," he said. Another conference with the businessman will be held in early September.

This Summer
Follow
HAL
BOYLE

By Mail
Plus All The
Other Great
Features

Have The Pontiac Press
Mailed To Your
Vacation Spot
Dial 332-8181
Circulation Dept.

Dies 4 Hours Before Wedding



RAYMANN F. ZEHNDER JR.

A Pontiac nurse and her Bloomfield Township fiancé were to have been married in Birmingham yesterday.

But on a last minute errand, Betty Meggs, 22, of 31 Murphy, and Raymann F. Zehnder Jr., 31, of 6041 Galview in the township, were involved in an automobile accident.

He was killed and she was rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with her face badly cut — only four hours before the ceremony was to begin.

Betty, who underwent surgery yesterday, was informed of her fiancé's death today.

She will spend her 23rd birthday tomorrow as a patient at the hospital where she also is a

patient. Her condition was reported as satisfactory today.

Zehnder was dead on arrival at the hospital yesterday.

The young couple was to have been married at the Redeemer Lutheran Church at 6 p.m.

The accident occurred shortly after 2 p.m. on Long Lake Road near Zehnder's home.

Township police said Zehnder apparently swerved to avoid another car making a U-turn and lost control. The young couple's outboard car crashed into two



BETTY MEGGS

Heat to Continue; Skies to Be Overcast

Skies will be partly overcast and temperatures in the high 80s tomorrow. Tonight's low will be about 66.

The weatherman forecasts widely scattered thunderstorms and warm for all of southern Michigan Thursday.

Today's light variable winds at 5 miles per hour will become 8 to 12 m.p.h. tonight and 10 to 15 m.p.h. tomorrow.



PEACE PIPE — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev received an Indian peace pipe in Moscow today from U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman (left). Winding up a three-week tour of Soviet agricultural areas,

Freeman explained to Khrushchev the symbolism of the peace pipe in American Indian lore. Khrushchev, who doesn't smoke, gratefully accepted the gift.

AP Photos

New Dangers

Fissures Rend Skopje

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Giant cracks ruptured the ground today and posed a new danger to this earthquake-shattered city.

Two of the crevasses — each 60 feet long and four feet wide — cracked the earth near the Vardar River banks to threaten

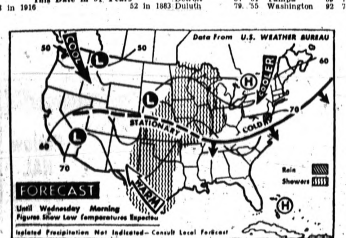


SEARCH FOR LIFE — A French rescue specialist (left) uses a listening device to search for life amid the ruins of Skopje, Yugoslavia. Dynamic crews prepared to seal Skopje's final doom, as giant earth-movers and trucks moved in to help level the quake-stricken city of 270,000. Fear of a typhus outbreak necessitated evacuation of survivors.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and warm today and tonight, high today 87, low tonight 66. Wednesday partly cloudy and warm, high 88. Light variable winds today becoming southeasterly 8 to 12 miles tonight and 10 to 15 miles Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	87	Highest temperature	82
Lowest temperature	66	Lowest temperature	72
Mean temperature	76.5	Mean temperature	77
Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.		Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:55 p.m.		Sun sets Tuesday at 5:55 p.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 11:5 a.m.		Moon sets Wednesday at 11:5 a.m.	
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NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for tonight in the upper and central Mississippi Valley, the western sections of the Ohio Valley and the south and central Plains states. Generally fair weather will prevail elsewhere. It will be cooler in the northeast and in the northern Plains. It will be warmer in the Lakes region and the Ohio Valley.

AP Photos

Teens Admit Various Thefts

The apprehension of three teenagers for investigation of breaking and entering had police from three departments today attempting to index a series of thefts the youths have admitted.

Two of the boys are being held in the Oakland County Jail. They are Steven T. Sulkanen, 18, of 603 Whittemore, and Joseph P. Cool, 17, of 22 Collingwood.

The third, a juvenile, Richard A. Alder, 16, of 27 E. Ann Arbor, is being held in the Oakland County Juvenile Home.

Taken into custody at 12:20 a.m. today, the trio admitted three break-ins last night plus burglaries over the past several months.

Sheriff, State and Pontiac police were investigating the chain of break-ins.

During questioning, the boys said they had entered the Blue Sky Drive-In on four occasions and stole sound equipment; broke into the Johnson TV store at Baldwin and Walton, a WSPN remote broadcast trailer at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center and three construction shacks in the Cottage-Whittemore area eight times.

The theft of five gasoline engines from construction sites throughout the county also was admitted by the youths, police said.

Last night, police said, the youths admitted a break-in at Pontiac Central High School.

The circuit court arraignment of Peter Nick, accused of operating a prostitution racket through his Birmingham drive-in restaurant, has been set for Monday.

Nick, the 40-year-old owner of the Mars Drive-In in Birmingham and Bel-Mar Restaurant in Royal Oak, has been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court by Birmingham Municipal Judge John C. Emery Jr.

Officially charged with pandering, the Berkeley man was accused of trying to persuade a female to enter prostitution.

He was arrested in his home July 16 in a trap set up with the help of an 18-year-old Pontiac girl.

Morals Arraignment Scheduled Monday

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Yank Patrols Kill Four Reds

(Continued From Page One)

In deep grass west of the road to Panmunjom and about a mile south of Freedom Bridge.

While an American Army helicopter hovered overhead, about 50 national policemen and half a dozen U.S. soldiers closed in. Two hand grenades exploded, leading to speculation the agents took their own lives.

Associated Press photographer Kim Chong-ik and reporter An Michon arrived on the spot shortly before the shooting started this afternoon. They interviewed the husband of an old woman who was held captive by the four Communists.

Police said they were continuing to investigate the accident today.

They said they received conflicting statements from the driver of the other car, Eugene G. DiVita, 29, of 4208 Cadeux, Detroit, and four witnesses.

The officers said the statements couldn't be released until after they have completed their investigation.

DiVita was released following the accident.

Zehnder, an apprentice plumber, and his bride-to-be had intended to drive to Forest City, Ark., to a week's honeymoon to meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Megg.

Her father is home convalescing from recent surgery, and her parents could not attend the wedding.

As Raymann and Betti ran their errands, the Zehnder family happily prepared for the wedding planned as a small, modest affair.

The church pastor, the Rev.

Earthquake Hits in Iran

TEHRAN (UPI) — An earthquake destroyed 350 mud-brick houses in the remote southwestern village of Gagum yesterday, killing five persons and injuring eight, it was announced today.

Free Parking to End in City

Six-Month Program Runs Out of Funds

If downtown Pontiac's off-street parking meters look a little gaunt, it's because they haven't been fed for six months — but the fast ends Thursday.

Parking on municipal lots downtown will again be on a pay-as-you-park basis.

Parking has been free on the metered lots since February with the city and Downtown Pontiac Business Association (DPBA) sharing the cost.

The free parking program, initiated for three months Feb. 1 and extended another three months May 1, expires at midnight Wednesday and won't be renewed.

DPBA officials said free parking is being discontinued mainly because "there aren't funds available in the association's budget to continue the program at this time."

They also indicated results of the program were somewhat less than hoped for because of "abuse by employees of some downtown establishments," who took prime parking spaces before shoppers arrived downtown.

The free parking was intended to attract more shoppers to the central business district.

Birmingham Area News

Discussion Is Postponed on W. Maple Congestion

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night postponed for three weeks a discussion on plans to reduce traffic congestion on West Maple.

Commissioners agreed to delay airing the proposals because the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce had not received a report on the plan until earlier that day.

Mayor William Burghum said that since businessmen would be affected by the plan "it is only fair that they have an opportunity to study the report."

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley, at the direction of the City Commission, prepared the report after the commission on June 10 denied a request by merchants to prohibit parking on Maple from Hunter to Chester on weekdays.

Moxley has offered two proposals. He recommends that conventional parking spaces be replaced by tandem stalls, but as an alternative he suggests the widest stalls be enlarged from 21.5 to 25 feet.

The tandem or "twin stall" plan would cost more, but less parking spaces would be sacrificed.

The tandem plan, which provides for 10 feet of space prohibited to parking between each double stall, would cost about \$548

There should be close to 12 million gallons of Detroit water in Pontiac by sometime tomorrow evening. The water began flowing this morning.

The city's 2.5-million-gallon reservoirs at the new water plant site on Opdyke at South Boulevard and the two-million-gallon elevated tank on Montclair will take that long to fill.

"It's the first step," said Herbert G. Parker, water superintendent. "When the reservoirs and tank are filled, the health department will take samples."

"The test should take at least 48 hours. As soon as the water is okayed for drinking, we'll begin testing of pumps and valves."

"The mechanical tests are slated for early next week with Aug. 9 still set as the date for Detroit water to begin flowing through the city's distribution system to Pontiac residents."

Hearing Set in Pontiac on Pay Law

Whether the State Legislature should consider a ban on tipping may be one of the topics at an Aug. 7 hearing in Pontiac on proposed wage legislation.

"There's nothing to prohibit us from abolishing tipping," State Rep. James H. Karoub, D-Highland Park, said today.

"This is not to say we're seriously considering it," Karoub said, "but it is a possibility to point out to those who feel a state minimum wage is unnecessary for employees who receive tips."

Karoub is a member of the six-man joint legislative interim committee on minimum wage legislation that has scheduled a series of hearings throughout the state during August.

The Pontiac hearing is set for 10 a.m. to noon in the city commission chambers at City Hall. If needed, a 2 to 4 p.m. session also will be held, Karoub said.

"We want to hear from owners of small businesses and their employees as well as business and labor leaders," he said.

Individuals will be limited to 10 minutes of speaking time, he said, but may submit written statements of unlimited length. Karoub may be contacted at 1332 Woodward, Highland Park.

Gov. George Romney said yesterday he hoped for good attendance at the hearings. He termed them "vitally important to the solution of a very important problem—the right of every worker to receive a decent wage."

Iowa Convict Perched Atop 125-Foot Tower

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — A convict was perched atop a 125-foot water tower at the state penitentiary today, and Warden John Bennett said, "we're just going to let him stay up there."

The convict, William T. Bradley, 46, climbed the tower Sunday morning. He took food and water in a bucket from the prison kitchen, where he worked.

Commission to Vote

The City Commission is slated to act tonight on a proposed contract with Pontiac Transit Corporation which would include either a straight subsidy or tax relief for the firm.

The bus company's annual contract agreement with the city expired June 30.

Pointing to a loss during the past year, Pontiac Transit officials have proposed that the city approve abatement of taken fares and give the corporation tax relief in 1964 or a subsidy or equivalent relief in the amount of \$5,800.

Dropping tokens would mean a straight 25-cent fare for all adults. Under the company's agreement with the city, all fares must be approved by the City Commission.

Company officials said that for the 10-month period ending April 30, the firm had an operating loss of \$8,274. During the same period ending April 30, 1962, it had a profit of \$1,181.

They estimated the company would lose \$8,600 in the next 12 months operating under the contract just expired, but could operate at a \$1,971 profit if it received some relief from the city and tokens were abolished.

The new contract, up for approval last week's meeting, was deferred for more study by commissioners.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting is a report from City Manager Robert A. Stier on Clinton River Drain project financing.

Stier is expected to recommend whether or not the city

German Border Guards Step West 'for a Beer'

BERLIN (UPI) — Two East Germans from a crack border company said they were "coming for a beer today" and stepped to freedom across the Berlin wall at the U. S. Army's Checkpoint Charlie.

The two privates first class were on duty at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point for foreigners.

Their midmorning escape, a single stride across the white-painted line marking the border, had been planned for two weeks. It went so smoothly that other border guards had no chance to fire on them.

They said no members of the company had ever defected, despite duty along the wall since it was erected on Aug. 13, 1961.

BERLIN (UPI) — Using a tourist bus as cover, a two-man patrol of the East German frontier police today marched boldly through a Communist control point in the Berlin wall and delightedly handed over their machine pistols to U. S. military police at Checkpoint Charlie in West Berlin.

The two men, in their 20s, asked for political asylum.

Two days ago an East German bus driver also used a tourist bus that cleared a control point as his shield and made his way through the Berlin wall before surprised Communist guards could intercept him.

Subsidy for Buses?

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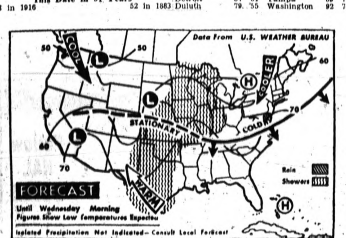
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AP Photos

Junior Editors Quiz on
ALCHEMISTS

QUESTION: Why did the old alchemists have such strange ideas?

ANSWER: Our picture might be called "The Alchemist's Dream," because it shows alchemy's strange mixture of superstition, astrology and science, as well as the alchemists' purpose: to make gold.

Alchemy came from Egyptian, Greek and Arabian ideas and originated in the city of Alexandria in the 1st Century. The Greek thinker Aristotle had concluded that everything was composed of "prime matter"—although no one knew what that was.

From prime matter came the four elements: fire, air, water and earth. Aristotle believed that if one changed the proportions of these elements correctly, anything could be made.

The first alchemists were metal workers. They made gold ornaments for wealthy people and cheaper things for others. Aristotle's ideas led them to think that if they experimented enough, they could produce the precious material gold.

With their experiments, they combined the ideas of the astrologers: that the positions of the stars were important in human affairs. Although the alchemists never did produce gold, their researches helped lay the foundations of modern chemistry.

FOR YOU TO DO: Our scientists have made at least some of the alchemists' dreams come true. We know how to extract gold from sea water; even more exciting, an atom smasher can make gold from lead. Look up "atom smasher" in an encyclopedia and read about some of these amazing modern discoveries.

Bet It'll Rain
Next July 29!

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—Nothing unusual happened Monday in Waynesburg—it rained just as everyone knew it would.

What was considered "a good shower" fell with more than half the day gone. Sprinkles followed.

It marked the 7th time in 87 years that rain has fallen in this Pennsylvania town on July 29.

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SERVICE

While You Wait Service—
\$1.50
• ADJUSTING
• CLEANING
• OILING



SIMMS SERVICE — Remington factory representatives will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.
SIMMS
Electric Shavers — Main Floor

SINUS CONGESTION



TRUMAC TABLETS
were the first U.S. tablets in the entire world. Trumac and Trumac 125 have been proven for relief of sinus congestion. Helps drain off nasal mucus and relieves sinusitis. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—this time just when you have tried Trumac and obtained excellent results. Our formula contains medicine approved under investigation. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept the Solution.
SIMMS
96 N. Saginaw St. —Main Floor

Inspections Needed on Cars, Hare Says

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's Hare said the accident rate is soaring traffic accident rate, especially high this year with 21 persons killed last week among young persons driving old cars, points to a need for car inspections. An inspection system would pulvory motor vehicle inspection, eliminate unsafe cars, he said. Secretary of State James M. Hare said yesterday. "We're in for a bloodbath this year," he said. "Everything drivers 16 and 17 years old, he points to it."

At SIMMS Tomorrow— 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Only
OLD-FASHION
BARGAINS 29¢ DAY

SIMMS Birthday Gift
to First 1000 Shoppers

Leave it to Simms to bring such a tremendous buy to Pontiac folks—a regular \$9c cake at a savings of 30c... fresh baked by "GREENMAN" Bakery of Detroit... a all around cherry frosting over delicious yellow cake, 12-oz. weight. Fresh cello-wrapped to keep it moist. LIMIT 1 per person. — BASEMENT

2-Layer CAKES
29¢ Limit 1 Per PersonPARK FREE In
Downtown Meter Lots

Come downtown to Simms—bring a friend and neighbor, park free, walk the few steps to Simms and look for the thousands of other unadvertised specials in the store.

Get YOUR FREE Ticket
— WIN PART OF SIMMS
\$522 CASH Give-A-Way

No purchase necessary—just fill in the ticket and deposit in convenient container. 2 prizes of \$29 SILVER DOLLARS each per day. Names posted in the store.

NO Mail or Phone Orders!

Odds 'n' Ends Rummage Group

• VALANCES
• BOYS' T-SHIRTS
• BOYS' RAINCOATS
• SPORT SHIRTS
• BRIEFS and
• MANY OTHERS
Your Choice
29¢ Ea.

A special rummage table of odds 'n' ends, some irregulars, some first quality, assorted items for everyone in the family. — BASEMENT

NYLON RUGS 129¢

\$2.95 value—assorted sizes and shapes and colors. Wears longer than ordinary rugs. — Basement

24x48" Carpets 129¢

\$3.95 value—fine carpet in large 24x48 inches. Assorted colors to choose from. Bound edges. — Basement

Better Swim Trunks 129¢

Values for \$3.95—overtone, cotton and rubber in "Like Loxley" or knit finishes. Brief boxer styles in sizes S-M-L. — Basement

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Seamless NYLONS 29¢

100% nylon in 15 denier mesh. Beige, black or tan. Sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2. Slight irregulars. — Main Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR 29¢

Odd lot of polo shirts, blouses, rider covers. Shirt sizes 1 to 3. Blouses small to large and diaper covers small to large. — Main Floor

LADIES' BRAS 29¢

\$2 sellers — discontinued or seconds of famous styles. Sizes 28A to 34B only. — Main Floor

BLOUSES or CAPRIS 129¢

Fall blouses or capri slacks. Lady Haven blouses in sizes 8 to 12. Capris in sizes 10 to 16. — Main Floor

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

ASPIRIN TABS — 300s 29¢

63c pack of 300 tablets. U.S.P. grain size. — Main Floor

KRANKS SHAVE BOMB 29¢

5.9c size — 5 1/2-oz. instant super shave. — Main Floor

ROLL-ON DEODORANT 29¢

\$1.00 Everyday roll-on for women. — Main Floor

NAIL POLISH REMOVER 29¢
4.9c 1-ounce bottle. — Main Floor

H. N. AYERS COLOGNE 29¢
50c size — handy purse size. — Main Floor

SANITARY NAPKINS 29¢
45c pack of 12. — Main Floor

BAND-AID STRIPS 29¢
45c pack of 12. — Main Floor

SPRAY DEODORANT 29¢
79c Wizard Nursery room spray in 7-oz. size. — Main Floor

JERIS HAIR NEEDS 29¢
59c size — 4-oz. Hair Oil or Anti-static hair. — Main Floor

JERGENS SOAP — 8 BARS 29¢
66c pack of 6 bars. — Main Floor

AFTER SHAVE LOTION 29¢
59c Woodhays in 5-ounce size. — Main Floor

16-OZ. WAVE SET 29¢
79c Junie 16-oz. Dr. Elia in clear. — Main Floor

COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO 29¢
\$1.00 value. — Main Floor

IDOTEN TOOTH PASTE 29¢
69c 16-oz. tooth. — Main Floor

GILLETTE BLADES 29¢
49c pack of 10. — Main Floor

THIAMIN CHLORIDE 29¢
79c pack of 100. — Main Floor

RONSON Fluid 29¢ Can
2 for 29¢
4-ounce can of Ronson Fluid for all cigarette lighters. — Main Floor

ALL 50 PACKS of GUM and LIFE-SAVERS 10¢ 29¢
Limit 10
Famous brands gums include Wrigleys, Dentyne, Doublemint, etc. and all the best Life Savers. — Main Floor

With Launcher — USAF Rocket Fighter Plane 29¢
Regular \$1.50 value
48-page comic and launcher. — Main Floor

THRIFTY SPONGE MOPS 129¢
Regular \$2.00 value—Long handle. Limit 1. — Main Floor

22 RIFLE SCOPES 529¢
\$100—Monoscope for latest model rifles. — Main Floor

2 1/2 POWER RIFLE SCOPES 1629¢
\$30 value—for hi-power rifles. Bushnell. — Main Floor

CHARCOAL — 5-LB. BAG 29¢
39c hardwood charcoal gives food flavor. — Main Floor

GRILL CLEANER — Qt. 2 for 29¢
\$1 value — cleans bar-b-cue grills easily. — Main Floor

3-LB. ACRYLIC FILLED SLEEPING BAGS 729¢
\$10.00 value — Full 33x77 inches—Zipper Closure. — Main Floor

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 29¢
49c jar of 20-ounce pure grape jelly. Limit 1. — Main Floor

ROLL-UP TOBACCO POUCH 29¢
50c Oil-Sun pouch and 12 pipe pouch. — Main Floor

POOL or UTILITY LADDER 429¢
\$6.95 Wood ladder, 4 1/2 feet tall. — Main Floor

SWIMMERS GOGGLES 29¢
69c value—all rubber, plastic lens. — Main Floor

PINKING SHEARS 29¢
\$2.95 value — 7-inch. — Main Floor

RUBBER PLAYBALL — 3 for 29¢
19c value — sponge rubber balls. 2 1/2". — Main Floor

FILLER PAPER — 3 Pkgs. 29¢
25c pack — 3 hole with Name Frame. Limit 6. — Main Floor

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Beautiful New Rambler American "440" Hardtop.

You make
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best deal...

Beautiful New Rambler Classic "770" Station Wagon 6 or V-8.



Beautiful New Rambler Ambassador "990" V-8 Sedan.

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All year, we've been offering "Car of the Year" quality at wonderfully low prices. Result: Rambler sales have smashed all records in sight. This success can mean savings for you, for we're now offering the season's best deals—biggest trades. Come see how little it costs to own a Rambler!

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RAMBLER 6 or V8

SUPERIOR RAMBLER 550 Oakland Ave., Pontiac
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ROSE RAMBLER 4400 N. Main St., Pontiac

County 4-H Fair Is Drawing Near

6-Day Program Starts Monday

See 1,500 Youngsters as Participants

It's 4-H time again!

This year's Oakland County 4-H Fair — the annual highlight of 4-H activities for some 1,500 county youngsters — will be kicked off with a parade through Pontiac Monday.

Showplace for everything from photography to rabbits during the six-day program will be the fairgrounds on Perry just south of Walledon. It will be open to the public at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Starting off the day's program will be the home economics judging. Entrants are urged to bring in their foods during the morning.

Tuesday afternoon will feature competition in the fields of photography, flowers, poultry and rabbits, and general exhibits.

A dress revue, floral contest and presentation of this year's 4-H king and queen — to be picked tomorrow — are scheduled as part of the evening's activities which begin at 7 p.m.

Also featured on the Tuesday night program is the freckle contest, a traditional event which draws lots of laughs, on-lookers and of course freckles.

Twenty-five dollar bonds will be awarded to the boy and girl having the most freckles.

Beef showmanship and other beef judging will take place Wednesday morning, followed by tractor operating competition, entertainment and an English halter class throughout the afternoon and evening.

Thursday will feature swine and sheep judging, a western halter class and dog obedience demonstrations. The day will be closed with a livestock sale.

Dairy judging, a trail class, community sing and entertainment by the various horse club members will highlight Friday's exhibits.

On Saturday horse club activities will continue, and the week-long event will close with the horse club contest in the evening. This year the parking lot at the fairgrounds has been improved and expanded.

Also new is a dormitory addition, scheduled for completion by fairtime.

Overnight facilities will be available for approximately 150 of the 4-H'ers participating in the fair.

Troopers-to-Be Get Training

EAST LANSING (U) — State police started a nine-week recruit school for 57 trooper candidates this week at the East Lansing headquarters.

The class is scheduled to graduate Sept. 25.

The probationary troopers will receive six months of field training before returning to headquarters for a month of advanced training and assignment to posts throughout the state.

Joseph-Galligan Vows

Wed in Methodist Church

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The first Methodist Church of Clarkson was the setting Saturday evening for the candlelight wedding of Joyce Irene Galligan and Melvin Arthur Joseph.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Galligan, 7747 Ortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joseph, 6960 Cranberry Lake.

A floor-length gown of Rochelle lace over tulle was chosen by the bride for the

Barbecue Scheduled

ORTONVILLE — The annual barbecue at the Ortonville Methodist Church will be held from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Take-out orders will be featured.



PREVIEW EVENT — Two trophy winners pose proudly with their dogs after last night's judging of students in the county 4-H dog obedience class. Members will compete again on Aug. 8, as part of the annual 4-H fair festivities. Winners pictured are (from left) Rex Schröder, 10, of the Rochester Trailblazers, and Kris Simonson, 16, of the Bloomfield Township 4-H club.

Pontiac Press Photo

Council Backs Restaurateur in Lake Orion Health Feud

By ROGER SRIGLEY

LAKE ORION — Sheldon's Townhouse Restaurant — ordered closed by a county health inspector — is going to stay open.

At last night's session of the Village Council, proprietor David Donnelly received "100 per cent backing" of the village fathers.

Only five months ago, Donnelly was in court defending himself against a charge of operating a restaurant under unsanitary conditions.

NOT GUILTY

He was acquitted after less than an hour's deliberation by the jury.

But business dropped.

The number of customers coming into the newcomer's restaurant dwindled. People talked about and avoided the small business at 4 N. Broadway.

On July 13, after nine months here, Donnelly received a registered letter from county health inspector Oscar Boyea, ordering him to "cease operation of the restaurant" until he had complied with the village health ordinance to the letter.

"I'm guilty of some of these charges," Donnelly told the council last night.

"But if the health inspector wanted to, he could conceivably stop all delivery and sales of foodstuffs in this village, legally according to the ordinance."

"Have you ever had any food spoiling?" Village President Irvine J. Unger asked the 30-year-old restaurateur. "Never," Donnelly replied. "And I don't intend to."

Among the specific charges against the manager were the

permitting of smoking in a storage area, having exposed floor in the kitchen (where the tile was worn) and using an old cover on the cutting table.

"The only real objection that I found in the whole place was a torn and badly worn old cloth cover on the cutting table," Unger said.

Commenting on the smoking ban, Donnelly pointed out that according to the ordinance, smoking would not be allowed in a supermarket. "No food is exposed in my storage area," he said.

Milk Producers 'Ineffective'?

No, Says Spokesman for State Association

LANSING (UPI) — A Michigan Milk Producers Association spokesman denied allegations today by two state farm organizations that the MMPA was largely ineffective in gaining the needs of state dairy farmers.

"The milk producers take your milk, but they are not getting the price needed because they can't."

"The milk companies bring in milk from Wisconsin and other states and flood the market drowning MMPA demands for higher prices. What we need is a national organization."

Ernest Sawyer, president of the Michigan Farmers Union said he didn't think the MMPA was effective as it should be in aiding the state dairy industry.

"I don't think they are as aggressive as they should be in getting better prices for farmers," he said.

"We are going to have to have national legislation to solve the dairy farmers' problems. This is not because we will like it, but it appears necessary to set up some federal guidelines."

POSSIBLE STRIKE

Ernest M. Nims of Webberville, chairman of District 6, National Farmers Organization, indicated there is a possibility of a milk strike in Michigan within the next six months.

But the milk producers spokesman denied this and said state farmers are very strong, by behind the MMPA.

"There is no dissatisfaction," he said. "We have for the past six years gotten a premium over the federal minimum milk price through our negotiations. This year it is 8¢ cents."

He said the reason behind the threat of a strike, plan to the Ira Wilson Dairy for a manufacturing plant at Saranac was to increase the milk producers ability to handle surplus milk and "strengthen our bargaining position."

Future Farmers Plan 3 Marketing Schools

LANSING (AP) — Three special livestock marketing schools have been scheduled for Michigan members of the Future Farmers of America.

The farm youths will attend twice and lamb marketing programs at Battle Creek tomorrow and at St. Johns Friday. A beef marketing program will be conducted at St. Johns Aug. 21.

Lyon Twp. School Board Battles Over Enrollment

LYON TOWNSHIP — The questions of how many and what kind of classrooms are needed here took a back seat last night to more basic calculations as school board members reached a stalemate over enrollment predictions.

Totals presented by Harry Colestock and Mrs. Rita Chenoweth generally varied by less than 20, but grade distribution within the projected enrollments was something else again.

By the end of their four-hour work session, board members were looking for an acceptable compromise.

No matter how they sliced it, they were faced with the necessity of increasing classroom space by the fall of 1964 — and doing so in a way acceptable to the district voters who turned down a \$1.5-million high school bond issue in June.

POSSIBLE ADDITION

Board members discussed a possible 8- to 10-room addition to the present high school. However, their opinions varied about whether it should be developed as a senior or junior high facility.

Alfred B. Uecker suggested that the whole 24-acre site be used as a campus for elementary, junior and senior high schools housing some 1,600 students.

"We should recognize the commitments of past boards for the present site," Uecker said.

Donald L. Riddering said the board should ask for another vote on the high school because, although an addition would be more salable, "you've got to sell something that settles the problem."

He labeled plans for an addition.

"I Just Wanted a Nest Egg"

Man, 49, 'Borrowed' \$14,000 From Women

DETROIT (UPI) — Sweet-talking, good-looking Richard Powers has a shock of white hair and a set of pearly teeth that belie his 49 years.

All are attributes which he was wise in playing his profession — namely "borrowing" money from women.

"All I ever wanted to do was to get a nest egg together," Powers told Detroit police yesterday when they picked him up on a charge of "borrowing" more than \$14,000 since last spring from three women.

The women, all from Akron, Ohio, and whose names were withheld by police, picked out Powers in a lineup.

Powers, a lover of good clothes and fine food, was arrested as he left a downtown restaurant where he had kept an appointment to repay another woman from whom he had borrowed some money.

He told police he has served time in prison in Texas for passing bad checks and in California for defrauding a woman there. Just out on parole in 1962, he went to work as a machinist, but jumped parole to come to Detroit because he heard his mother had suffered a heart attack.

Permit valuation in the first half of 1963 amounted to \$1,225,355 in contrast to \$1,000,000 for the 1962 January-through-June period.

Independence Twp. Has Building Hike

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Building activity for the first six months of the year was up about 15 per cent over the same period in 1962.

The township building department issued a total of 141 building permits from January through June this year, compared to 123 in the first six months of last year.

Permit valuation in the first half of 1963 amounted to \$1,225,355 in contrast to \$1,000,000 for the 1962 January-through-June period.

Requests Help for 10 Counties

EAST LANSING (U) — Gov. George Romney has asked the federal government to declare 10 more Michigan counties as emergency feed areas to permit grazing and harvesting of hay on conservation reserve areas.

Added to the list were Barry, Calhoun, Ionia, Kalamazoo, Kent, Macomb, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Shiawassee and Delta counties.

The governor forwarded the request to the secretary of agriculture on the request of the State Department of Agriculture and local committees. Similar action was taken earlier for five other counties: Wexford, Lapeer, Grand Traverse and Leelanau.

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WEDNESDAY ONLY! Shop 9:45 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — Sorry. No Mail or Phone Orders. No Deliveries.

NOTIONS, STATIONERY—Street Floor

15 Pr. "Rain Beauties" Rain Boots, Were 1.49, Now	.750
53 Women's Rayon Briefs; Were 69c, Then 25c, Now	.18c
12 Boxes Notes, Were 69c, Then 35c, Now	.19c
12 Pr. Candles, Were 35-43c, Then 24c, Now	.12c
5 Bridge Tallies, Were 35c, Then 23c; Now	.12c
1 Dice Cup, Was 6.98, Then 3.45, Now	1.74
1 Sewing Basket, Was 15.98, Then 11.99, Now	8.08
1 Sewing Kit, Was 2.99, Then 1.86, Now	1.13

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

23 Women's Belts, Were 1.00-2.50, Now	1/2 OFF
16 Better Handbags, Were 5.99-15.98, Now	1/2 OFF
33 Summer Handbags, Were 3.99, Now	2.00
3 Pr. Famous Brand Hosiery, Were 1.50-3.36, Now	49¢
63 Fr. Full Fashioned Hosiery, Were 79¢, Now	2 Pr. 1.00
76 Neck and Head Scarves, Were 69¢, Now	2 for 1.00
406 Pieces Costume Jewelry, Were 1.00-10.00, Now	1/2 OFF
299 Pr. Costume Earrings, Were 1.99-2.00, Now	35¢
Group Summer Play Shoes, Were 4.99-6.99, Then 3.96, Now	2.75
18 Pr. Leather Tennis Shoes, Were 5.99, Then 1.11, Now	1.60

58 S. Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 2.99-5.96, Then 1.99, Now 1.35	2.99	5.96	1.99	1.35
27 Pre-Cutted Slacks, Were 6.55, Then 4.65, Now 2.99	6.55	4.65	2.99	2.99
6 f. Sleeve Madras Sport Shirts, Were 8.85, Now 5.99	8.85	5.99		5.99
2 Summer Sport Coats, Were 24.85, Then 16.45, Now 11.00	24.85	16.45	11.00	11.00
35 S. Sleeve Dress Shirts, Were 2.99, Then 2.50, Now 1.75	2.99	2.50	1.75	1.75
19 Irregular T-Shirts, Size Small, Were 33c, Now 22c	33c	22c		22c
125 Pr. Cotton Aftyle Socks, Were 1.00, Then 69c, Now 49c	1.00	69c	49c	49c
5 Boys' White Dress Shirts, Were 2.99-5.96, Then 1.99, Now 1.35	2.99	5.96	1.99	1.35

15 Warner Bras, Were 1.99, Now	1.00
35 Formfit Sweater Bras, Were 3.95, Now	1.99
20 Assorted Bras, Were 2.50-3.95, Now	1.69
10 Longline Bras, Were 5.95, Now	3.99
3 Sleeveless Shifts and Patio Dresses, Were 5.99, Now	3.99
15 Sleeveless Shifts and Patio Dresses, Were 6.99, Now	4.99
20 Cotton Blend Full Slips, Were 4.99, Now	2.99
20 Cotton Blend Half Slips, Were 4.99, Now	2.99

11	Boys' Banton Sport Shirts, 200 to 450, New	2.50
12	Boys' Sport Shirts, 200 to 450, New	2.50
13	Girls' Knit Tops, 7-14, 2 to 3, New	1.80
12	Girls' Slacks and Jantanas, 7-14, Boys 1.25-1.50, New	1.50
5	Girls' Tonia Dresses, 7-14, 200 to 250, New	2.50
5	Robeson T-Shirts, 200 to 450, New	2.50
25	Boys' Knit Sport Shirts, 200 to 250, New	2.50
16	Boys' Knit Sport Shirts, 200 to 250, New	2.50
4	Boys' Walking Shorts, 200 to 250, New	2.50
7	Girls' Slacks, 3-4X, 200 to 300, New	1.80
34	Girls' Shorts, 3-4X, 200 to 250, New	1.75
23	Girls' Knit Tops, 3-4X, 200 to 250, New	1.50
13	Toddler's Summer Hats, 200 to 150, New	1.00
9	Infants' Topper Seta, 200 to 250, New	2.50
27	Infants' Topper Seta, 200 to 250, New	2.50
16	Girls' Shirts, 7-14 and Junior, 200 to 300, New	2.80
10	Girls' Shirts, 7-14 and Junior, 200 to 300, New	2.80
8	Infants' Bonnets, 1.50, New	5.75
5	Toddler's 3-Pc. Terry Beach Seta, 200 to 250, New	2.50
6	Girls' Children's Canvas Slip Shoes, 200 to 300, New	1.50

13	1943's! Scatter Hugs, Worn 2.75, Now	3.75
	1 Child's Riding Fire Truck, Was 14.95, Now	18.95
	1 Girl's 1/2" Bicycle, Was 29.95, Now	19.95
	1 4-PI. Redwood-Aluminum Folding Table,	
	Was 29.95, Now	13.95
	1 Metal Lawn Chair, Was 10.95, Now	6.95
	1 Bunting Inexpensive Chair, Was 29.95, Now	19.95
	1 Hoover Portable Vacuum Cleaner,	
	Was 39.95, Then 29.95, Now	19.95
40	10 Hi-Fi and Stereo Records, Were 2.50-4.50, Now	1.95
	1 Ambassador Transistor Radio, Was 29.95, Now	14.95
	1 American Tourister White Train Case, Was 24.95, Now	16.95
	1 Rheingier Travel Case, Was 15.95, Then 10.45, Now	6.95
	1 Men's Courier Case, Was 14.95, Now	10.95

6 48x96" Lined Drapes, Were 16.99, Now	7.97
10 72x96" Print Drapes, Were 14.99, Now	7.97
18 72x96" Print Drapes, Were 17.99, Now	7.97
7 48x66" Print Drapes, Were 8.99, Now	3.57
4 72x48" Print Drapes, Were 8.99, Now	3.57
4 48x58" Print Drapes, Were 7.99, Now	3.57
8 72x58" Print Drapes, Were 10.99, Now	3.57
4 Embossed Bedspreads, Were 5.47, Now	2.97
7 Flannel Bedspreads, Were 4.57, Now	2.97
8 Dresden Bedspreads, Were 7.99, Now	2.97
5 Regiment Bedspreads, Were 8.99, Now	2.97
10 Silhouette Bedspreads, Were 12.99, Now	6.97
10 Assorted Bedspreads, Were 14.99, Now	7.97
3 Chaise Pads, Were 5.99, Now	4.97
11 Chair Covers, Were 5.99, Now	1.67
1 Chaise Pad, Was 16.99, Now	6.97
8 Grill Covers, Were 1.76, Now	.87c
7 Chair Pads, Were 3.59, Now	1.57
12 Chair Pads, Were 5.99, Now	2.97
8 Sofa Pillows, Were 3.29, Now	1.97
11 Patio Cushions, Were 2.99, Now	1.57
81 Sofa Pillows, Were 1.99, Now	1.97c
24 Sofa Pillows, Were 3.99, Now	1.97c
17 Sofa Pillows, Were 4.99, Now	2.67
18 Rolster Farms, Were 1.47, Now	1.47

39 Yds. Seersucker Fabrics, Were 1.18, Now	57c
32 Yds. Denim Fabrics, Were 79c, Now	57c
27 Yds. Ship Afloat Fabrics, Were 85c, Now	47c
102 Yds. Embroidered Silk or Denim, Were 2.59, Now	1.00
50 Yds. Blend Fabrics, Were 71c and 77c, Now	37c
35 Yds. Cotton Fabrics, Were 38c-50c, Now	37c
90 Yds. Cottons and Blends, Were 1.38-1.59, Now	70c
15 Yds. Houseman Print Fabrics, Were 1.50, Now	1.00
120 Yds. Bates Cottons, Were 1.00-1.18, Now	47c and 57c
40 Yds. Plunge Print Fabrics, Were 1.23, Now	1.00
4-Pc. Sets for Bath, Were 2.36, Now	1.50
2 Tank Tops, Were 3.95, Now	1.80
15 11x17" Nylon Carved Rugs, Were 3.99, Now	2.97
10 17x21" Nylon Carved Rugs, Were 5.99, Now	2.97
12 11" Octagon Nylon Carved Rugs, Were 3.99, Now	2.97
10 36" Octagon Nylon Carved Rugs, Were 1.99, Now	2.97
5 60x90" Blend Tablecloths, Were 2.99, Now	2.97
5 60x108" Blend Tablecloths, Were 3.99, Now	2.97
14 Blend Napkins, Were 49c, Now	34c
10 62x70" Prim Linen Tablecloths, Were 2.99, Now	2.97
15 60x84" Prim Linen Tablecloths, Were 9.99, Now	4.97
4 76" Round Linen Tablecloths, Were 9.99, Now	4.97
5 32x32" Rosebud Linen Tablecloths, Were 2.99, Now	1.97
6 31x75" Rosebud Linen Tablecloths, Were 3.99, Now	1.97
4 73" Round Rosebud Linen Tablecloths, Were 6.99, Now	2.97
5 40x74" Rosebud Linen Tablecloths, Were 8.99, Now	2.97



Phone: FEderal 4-9575

Hope to Raise Sunk Liner

MIAMI (UPI) — The leader of a group which plans an attempt to raise the sunken Italian liner Andrea Doria said today he hopes to get a delayed start on the expedition by the end of this week.

"Our boat was delayed by repairs in New Orleans over the weekend, but it's on the way here now and should arrive by Wednesday. We hope we can get under way sometime Friday," said Jim Taylor.

Taylor, head of a Maryland

firm called Aqua-tographers, said he and his 28-man crew should be at the spot the Andrea Doria went down by the first of next week.

The 29,500-ton liner sank July 25, 1956, with the loss of 51 lives. In all, 1,706 passengers and crewmen were rescued before the ship sank off the island of Nantucket, following a collision with the Swedish vessel, Stockholm.

"We have no time to lose now. With the peak of the hurricane season coming on, we want to get to work," said Taylor.

With favorable weather conditions, he said, he and his men may be able to have the liner re-floated by the end of August.

British Defense Thinking Switching to JFK's View

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Conservative government is quietly switching around to President Kennedy's plan for a mixed-manned, Polaris-equipped nuclear surface force.

The shift is prompted by a revised appraisal of the international situation and Germany's future role in the alliance.

British leaders who have been critical of Kennedy's multinational force project now feel the idea may prove the best way of securing West Germany's adherence to the Western alliance.

They are also coming around heartily to Kennedy's view that the project of a mixed-manned nuclear NATO force may be the best way of stopping the spread of nuclear weapons.

TO MAINTAIN COOLNESS
The government intends for the time being to maintain publicly its cool attitude to the project, largely for inner-political reasons

and to silence the Laborite opposition before an election.

But the Conservative government, if re-elected, will be inclined to take another look at the mixed-manned force project with a view to adopting it.

British reaction so far has been negative to the plan for both political and technical reasons.

TOO EXPOSED
Some of Britain's top experts have said the idea is not practical and that running a nuclear force with mixed crews would lead to friction and trouble.

They also have argued that surface ships would be too exposed to enemy attacks and that at any rate the financing of the force would be too costly.

The Laborite opposition, which is divided on the advisability of an independent British nuclear deterrent altogether, is strongly opposed to a mixed-manned force which would give Germany a finger

on the nuclear trigger. It rules out British participation in it.

When Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met here earlier this month they agreed that "various possible ways" should be discussed with the allies on closer association of NATO members with the nuclear deterrent.

The official communique specifically stated that discussions on the mixed-manned force would be "without prejudice to the question of British participation." Macmillan at the time insisted on the insertion of this clause, presumably to guard against Laborite insinuation—that he had made any secret commitment to Kennedy.

The official British line will to all appearances continue to remain reserved or even critical of the project, but the present government's thinking is changing.

Police Allow Monk's Protest

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—President Ngo Dinh Diem's government made no attempt today to break up large crowds of Buddhists demonstrating against alleged religious persecution.

About 15,000 Buddhists staged a two-mile procession through the streets of the central city of Hue. They carried portraits of the Rev. Quang Duc, the monk who burned himself to death in Saigon June 11 in the campaign for concessions from Diem, a Roman Catholic.

In Saigon, about 5,000 Buddhists massed in streets around the city's main pagoda with banners that said "religious persecution is an act of the Middle Ages people."

Unlike previous demonstrations, there was no violence, no barricades and, for the first time since tempers began flaring in the church-state dispute three months ago, combat police stayed away.

Uniformed police and plainclothesmen were on duty. But did not interfere.

Stolen Cars in Rock Pit

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)—A wrecking service employee discovered "about 12" cars—apparently stolen—at the bottom of a water-filled Chattanooga rock quarry yesterday.

Police began supervising recovery and identification of the cars from the 50-foot-deep pit.

Diver Jim Miller said it was "kinda murky down there" but he was sure there were at least a dozen cars.



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

The yellow breasted chat! The late Sam Rayburn, who his political career as a member doesn't look like, sing like or act as speaker of the House of the Texas State Legislature in like a warbler, but it is one. longer than any other man, began 1906 at the age of 24.



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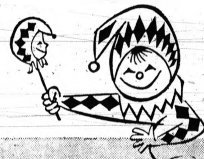
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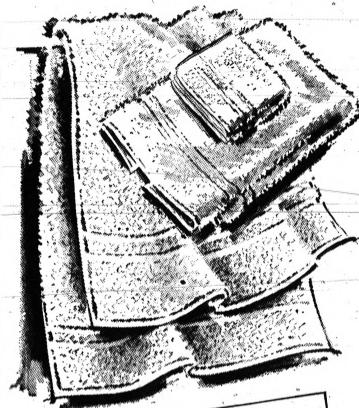
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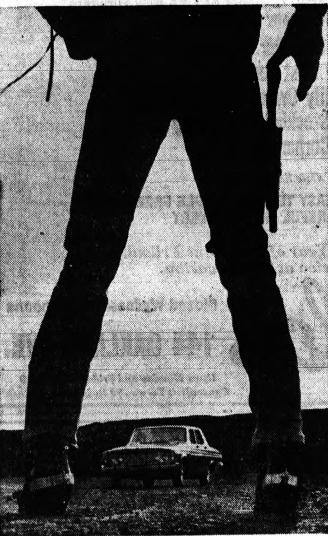
Auto sales in Australia are booming. The 203,000 vehicles sold the first eight months of this year established a record.

Eighty-four fans can supply a change of air in New York's Holland Tunnel every minute and a half.

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Why U.S. Chose Lunar Rendezvous

By DR. KURT H. DEBUS
Director, NASA Launch Operations Center

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The President has set as a tentative goal the landing of men on the moon "before the end of this decade." The U.S.S.R., according to cosmonaut Gherman Titov, plans to get there "by 1967" barring unforeseen difficulties.

A recent step-up in booster launching activity by the Russians in the Pacific area appears to contradict their latest view that they now have "some doubt whether putting a man on the moon is worthwhile."

There is a strong presumption that the U.S.S.R. favors an Earth Orbit Rendezvous (EOR) technique over our own Lunar Orbit Rendezvous (LOR) mode to achieve a moon landing.

If this is true, the reason for our choice of approach (assumes our choice of approach, assuming both modes employ three men) are worth a brief study.

2 LAUNCHES
The EOR mode, as we see it, involves two launches — one of a fueling tanker, the other of a partly empty booster and a space craft — before the moon-bound cosmonauts can take off from earth orbit.

In our LOR mode, a lunar excursion module is detached from the Apollo spacecraft and service module and descends

to the moon's surface from an orbit only some 60 miles up. The Russians claim that an emergency rescue from an earth orbit would be "easier" than from a lunar orbit. Further, that available boosters of about 820,000 pounds thrust (slightly more than half the first stage of our Saturn C-1) can be used.

These boosters, presently launching the "Vostok" spacecraft, are cheaper to build and therefore permit far more extensive testing. That may be true, but just how the U.S.S.R. plans to carry out its objective with so little power remains to be seen.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's decision to use the LOR mode came after an exhaustive study of such factors as physical realizability, mission safety and success probability.

From these standpoints, our choice shows significant advantages over Earth Orbit Rendezvous.

LOWERS EXPENDITURE
The main advantage is it considerably lowers expenditure of total system energy. That portion of the system required for return to earth is parked in lunar orbit, thus saving energy otherwise needed for landing on the moon and return to lunar orbit.

This lower energy requirement means only one-half the number of earth launches used in the EOR mode. These re-

ductions can be translated into terms of mission success and safety and lead to other important operational and performance advantages.

The lunar landing entails controlled vertical descent to a largely unfamiliar, definitely unprepared surface having many unknown characteristics. An accurate launch must be safely accomplished in this environment by the crew, unaided by any ground facilities.

These lunar operations are considered the most critical portion of the entire Apollo mission. It is imperative, therefore, that they be performed by a vehicle which is not unduly compromised by other requirements.

For instance, the Lunar Excursion Module (LEM) features a large picture window which could not be taken back to earth because of re-entry heat. On the other hand, the heavy heat-shielding needed to protect the command module can be left in lunar orbit.

In effect, the LOR mode separates conflicting engineering requirements and allows each module a maximum of desirable features with a minimum penalty on weight and complexity.

SPECIFIC DESIGN

In the Lunar Orbit Rendezvous mode, the LEM is specifically designed for the lunar landing mission and features only equipment needed for operation during lunar orbit, lunar landing and stay on the surface, launch into lunar orbit and rendezvous with command module.

These requirements are severe. They result in a light, compact vehicle limited to those propulsion, guidance, control and life support systems needed for this particular mission, along with abort procedures introduced for safety.

The lunar landing vehicle of the Earth Orbit Rendezvous mode favored by the Russians must, in addition, be capable of direct return to earth. This entails a host of other complications affecting energy expenditure, life support, control and earth re-entry.

The result is a large vehicle with several functions imposing conflicting requirements, and therefore one of compromised design with more things to go wrong.

Other advantages of LOR are:

- Only two of the three crew members are subjected to the lunar landing. The third can observe, monitor and report to earth from the orbiting spacecraft.

- Highest performance with presently planned boosters and spacecraft (designed to carry man much further into space) will mean less delay.

- In-orbit rendezvous techniques can be developed in the process, resulting in a general service mode for space work.

- The size, complexity and weight of the earth launch phase of the mission are greatly reduced, while the lunar rendezvous is not considered especially difficult.

To sum up, our LOR mode has been calculated to offer a 55 per cent greater overall mission success probability than with the EOR technique, for 10 to 15 per cent less cost. These naturally were the deciding factors.

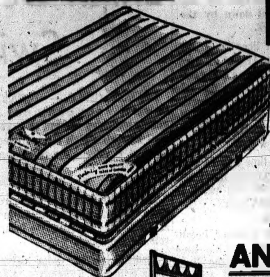
Ignored When You Talk?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you power, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the reader of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, Dept. 909, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

DOBBS

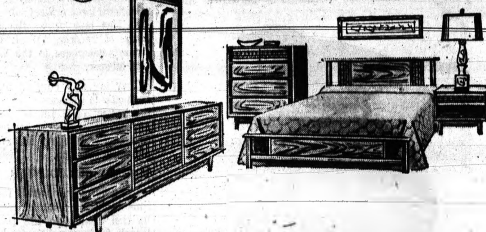


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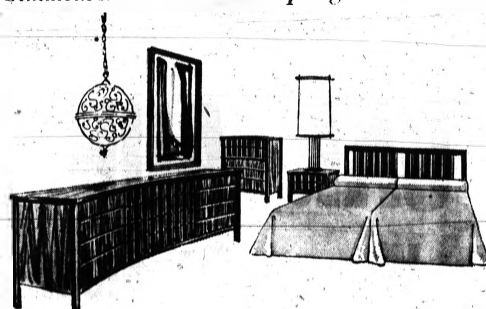


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Elegant blending of distressed cherry woods hand rubbed into a deep butternut finish with antique brass hardware. 9-drawer triple dresser, framed mirror, full or twin sized bed and Simmons \$69 tuftless, no-button mattress and box spring. Nite Stand \$39. ALL 5 PIECES

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5-PIECE AMERICAN CLASSIC

See the hand carved free-flowing curves of selected walnut woods never to be outlasted in style or quality. King size 64" dresser with 9 extra large deep drawers, mirror, Queen or full size bed and Simmons \$69 tuftless, no-button mattress and box spring. Nite Stand \$48. ALL 5 PIECES

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Above dresser and mirror and King Size 6'6" bed with 2 swing-out steel frames and 2 SIMMONS \$138.00 Tuftless twin size mattresses, 2 box springs. ALL 7-PIECES

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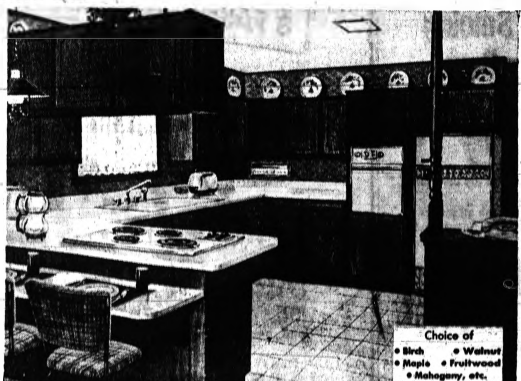
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Fluid Lines Mark New Knit Fashions

Mary Quant, England's leading creator of fashion excitement and a shining star in the international fashion firmament, brings a new look to her Chelsea collection of double knit wool for early fall.

For Mary Quant, it is the first time she has ever worked with double knit wool, and as a result, the knit medium has acquired new dimensions of fashion character.

The entire group is in a plaid of two shades of grey plus white, and solid grey, combined with each other or with white crepe or cotton blouses and shirts. Miss Quant designed the jacquard plaid pattern and worked with the mill on its production.

Youthful sophistication and vitality are the most important characteristics of Miss Quant's fashion magic.

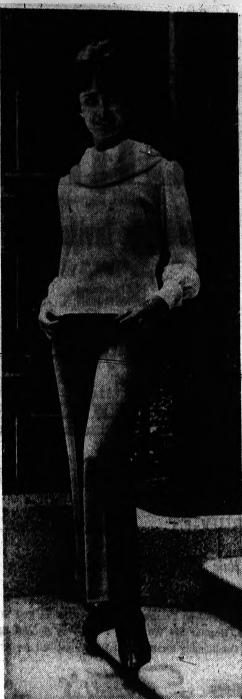
The look is fluid. The true waistline is eliminated, but in a straight vertical streak, the line is now soft and suggests the body with empire or dropped waistlines. The look is sportive with the vivacity, a Mary Quant hallmark, very much in evidence, but it is now charged with a decidedly feminine type of fashion electricity.

For instance, there is a baby sleeve on one of the blouses with empire styling while another with the same body line has tailored long sleeves with a deep military cuff. The tailored look softened by a droopy collar. Another dress simulates a two piece look with a sleeveless bolero effect.

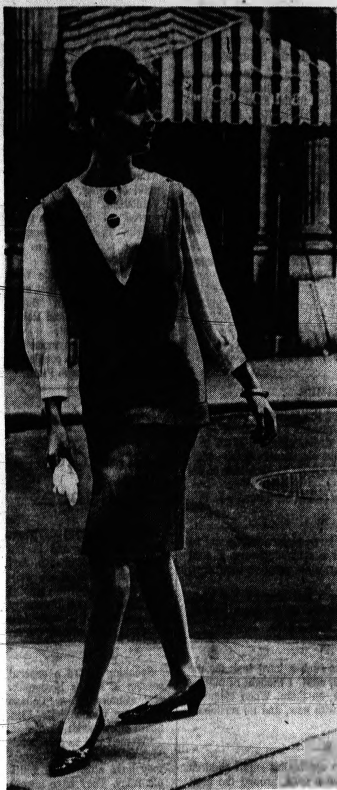
The blouses are feminized too. Sleeves are mostly long, soft and full like a peasant smock of they are sometimes called fisherman's sleeves. And a cotton poplin shirt has a pleated front panel.

The slacks in the new collection are so graceful they make the tight pants of recent years look absolutely unfeminine. It's all in the cut-tapered to the knee and then straight to the ankle. It makes a slim, smooth hipline and then almost looks flared below the knee.

All fashions shown are available locally, sizes 7-15.



A slacks outfit is surprisingly feminine. The gray double knit wool pants have a new cut which is more graceful. Sizes 7-15, under \$11. The heavy white rayon crepe blouse has an unusually large cowl collar and extra wide fisherman sleeves with deep-barrel cuffs. Under \$12.



Contrast in line, color and fabrics create fashion interest in jumper separates, designed by Mary Quant. The top has a deep V-neckline, slit pockets and a banded bottom. The matching gray double knit wool skirt is lined. Both under \$11. The white blouse has full sleeves with double cuffs, a round neck and brass button trim. Made of heavy white rayon textured crepe, it sells for under \$9.



There's a two-piece look to this double knit wool sleeveless dress with scalloped bolero effect. The gray top has silver buttons at the points and a small spread collar with tab closing repeating the silver button trim. The bottom of the dress is gray plaid jacquard. Under \$18.



The band on the plunging V-neck is repeated at the hemline of this knit wool jumper. Under \$17. In contrast is the gray plaid blouse with round neck, small button trim and long, set-in sleeves. Under \$9.

Birmingham-Hills Area News

A Look Into the Past

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

For some 30 years, several couples have gathered to reminisce about their younger days. This is the reason for Mr. and Mrs. James Laffey's supper party Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Sid-

ney W. Huff Jr. will travel to the Laffey's home in Grosse Pointe to be joined by their other friends for an evening of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Sheppard of Tilbury Place are leaving for their family cottage on Lake Huron this week for 10 days' vacation.

With them will be daughter Karen who recently became the owner of her own home. "Unexpected" and from whom she has a hard time parting. Son David, who has just returned from camp Hiawatha, will also be with his parents.

On August 15, Mr. and Mrs. John Bugas will head for their ranch at Sunlight Basin, Wyo. Daughter Jane will travel with them, as will their daughter, Mrs. Mark Dowle and her young son, Mark Jr., who recently arrived from their home in Vancouver B.C. Mr. Dowle will join them later in August. Already at the ranch is Diane Bugas.

At Elmer L. Sylvester's swimming pool on Snowshoe Circle Saturday afternoon, friends gathered to swim and enjoy other games. Later, a special box supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of Charlestown, W. Va. (formerly of Bloomfield Hills); Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Welby; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beresford; Mrs. McKnight Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Joslyn.

Area Delegates

Local residents Ines Slater, Mrs. Nellie Monroe, Judy E. Coleman and Mrs. Mary D. Carls were delegates to the recent 62nd annual convention of the World Wide Baracac-Philathes at St. Louis, Mo.

Vary Size of Screwdriver

A "kangaroo" of screwdrivers has a family of three screw blades snugly concealed in its handle. It contains three nickel plated, hardened steel blades of different sizes.

Mistakes Blamed on Bad Habit

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My boss has a habit of dictating with a cigar propped in the corner of his mouth and I have trouble hearing him distinctly. Because of this, mistakes often occur which are really not my fault. I'm afraid if this continues he will think me very inefficient, which will result in the loss of my job. Is there any way I can bring his bad manners to his attention?

A: The only thing you can do is to say as often as necessary, "I'm sorry Mr. Smith but I didn't hear that." If you keep repeating this often enough he may realize the cause of your not hearing and remove his cigar when dictating.

Q: When unexpected visitors drop in while we are in the midst of having our dinner (we eat rather late), is it rude to ask them to sit in the living room and wait until we have finished, or should they be asked to join us at the table?

A: If you have room at your table, it would be polite to ask them to sit with you while you finish your dinner and have coffee with you. If you cannot do this, you may properly ask them to wait in the living room.

The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Formal Wedding Procedure," includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful wedding information. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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

'Just-a-Loan' Boy Friend Sure Acts Like a Moocher

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is keeping me broke putting gas in his car, and hamburgers in his stomach. It all started when he said he wanted to take me to a drive-in movie, but didn't have enough money to put gas in his car. I wanted to go, so I told him I'd put the gas in.

I thought he understood it was a "loan," but he never offered to pay me back. The next time we were together he said he was hungry (so was I), but he was broke so I came up with money for hamburgers.

Now, every time we go out, he is broke and I do the paying. We both work. He lives at home (free) and has a new car. I am 22 and he is 24. I feel like I am paying him to take me out. What now?

NO SELF-RESPECT
DEAR NO: Unless you made it clear that you were LENDING him the money, he had a right to assume that you were treating him. You got off to a poor start. Now, tell your boy friend that his guess that laid the golden egg is cooked. And if you don't hear from him again, you'll KNOW you were paying him to take you out.

DEAR ABBY: I am 64 but could pass for 50. I have been widowed for 12 years and am now keeping company with a bachelor. He claims to be 55, but he'll never see 60 again I'm sure.

He wants to marry me but I am stalling. He's too tight to go to a regular barber shop so he bought himself one of those do-it-yourself barber kits and cuts his own hair. It's so chopped off and chewed up looking I'm almost ashamed to be seen with him. The automobile he drives is

so old people stop us all the time and ask him how much he wants for it.

It is really ridiculous. (It's a Graham-Paige). He keeps talking about having a "family," but I sure can't help him there. If I married him, do you think I could modernize him a little?

TILLIE
DEAR TILLIE: Either take him as he is or let him be. He sounds like a collector's item.

DEAR ABBY: I don't really care whether "Huntsville" is a nut or not for wanting to donate his body for scientific research, but will you please tell me what is wrong with people who claim to love humanity but won't leave their eyes to an eye bank when they die?

A pair of corneas removed within a few hours after death will make it possible for two blind persons to see. Removing the cornea WILL

News Notes of Residents

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Eklund have as houseguests Lt. Gen. Henry Aurand, U.S. Army, retired, and Mrs. Aurand, Monday evening the Eklunds entertained at a dinner party at Oakland University. Gen. and Mrs. S.L.A. Marshall and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson were guests.

Lt. Gen. Aurand, a classmate of President Eisenhower's, was on his staff during the Normandy invasion. From 1949-52, he was commanding general of the U.S. Army Pacific area. Dr. Eklund, also in the Army during this time, knew Gen. Aurand in Hawaii.

Visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gump of Oneida Road for the weekend were Sue and Linda Matthews of El Paso, Tex.

Use Effort in Summer on Makeup

NOT disguise the deceased donor one iota.

There are long lists of people who remain blind for lack of donors. How many of those who won't leave their eyes after death would turn down a cornea transplant if THEY were blind?

ALEXANDRIA
DEAR ALEXANDRIA: Your question is a good one. And if this item inspires only ONE person to telephone his local eye doctor—or Lions Club, which has spearheaded the Aid-to-Sightless movement—it will be well worth the space in this paper.

On hot, sultry days creamy stick makeup has a tendency to "run" and look splattery. A little extra effort when it is first applied will keep it looking fresh hours longer.

After smoothing on the makeup as evenly and thinly as possible, go over the face carefully with cleansing tissue. This blots up the excess oil and moisture.

Now dust the face with white powder to set the makeup. Blend the makeup at the hairline and throat with a cotton ball, soaked in good quality witch hazel.

Woman's Club Meets for Benefit Luncheon

The Oakland County Boat Club at Sylvan Lake was the setting for Monday's dessert luncheon and afternoon card-playing for members and friends of the Pontiac Woman's Club.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Girlstown in Belleville, which is the main project of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs. Projects committee chairman Mrs. Earle Hoskins was assisted by Mrs. Henry M. Simpson, Mrs. E. M. Rose, Mrs. F. A. Parks, Mrs. Royal Pazik, Mrs. H. T. Homough and Mrs. H. M. Anderson.

Nov. 5 has been selected as

Summertime Lemon Aid for Beauty

Here's a cooling summertime beauty mask that really works. Place the juice from three lemons in a mixing bowl and add a small quantity of oatmeal.

Mix with eggbeater, adding oatmeal until a thick, smooth paste results. Spread the mask over the face and throat and let dry for ten minutes.

Remove with soap and water and pat the skin dry. Now splash chilled witch hazel over the face and let it dry by evaporation. Notice the cool, refreshing sensation.

the date for the annual card party at the First Federal Savings of Oakland club rooms.

Dr. Arthur P. Wilkinson will be keynote speaker at the next club meeting Sept. 16.



CAROL MCINTOSH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McIntosh of Watkins Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol to Joseph Patrick Craig, son of the Clarence J. Craigs of Huddington Drive. Both attended Ferris State College, and Mr. Craig is a senior at Wayne State University. An early summer wedding in 1964 is planned.



This Coco Chanel creation presented in Paris Monday is a tailor-made suit of pink flannel. Skirt is buttoned at the side. Jumper is in black silk.

Wedding Invitations

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AS LOW AS 100 for \$8.50

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Sale! SEAMLESS
Micro run-resist or regular knit.
Reinforced toes and heels.

"Girl Friday"
77¢
2 pair \$1.50
82 N. Saginaw St.



MRS. C. C. VAHLBUSCH

Polly's Pointers

Get Rid of Wrinkles

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Tired of having the mattress pad wrinkle as you toss and turn in bed? At my husband's suggestion, I took two old garters from a discarded girdle, attached them to a suitable length of elastic, stretched the elastic across the underside of the mattress, and clipped one garter at each side of the pad.

The result is a nice taut mattress pad at all times. — L. P.

DEAR POLLY — I had quite a large picture frame and no use for it. I thought of using it for a souvenir board. I used white corrugated paper for a backing, white paint on the frame, and trimmed it with gold.

My daughter hung it in her room and pins all her keepsakes, news clippings about her friends, favors from parties, etc., on this pretty wall hanging. — Mrs. D. G.

DEAR POLLY — It was always such a hard task for me to scrub the tops of kitchen cabinets, until I thought of putting clear plastic food wrap, cut to size, on them. When cleaning, just peel off the plastic. Replace it with new, and no scrubbing is needed. — Mrs. L. R. R.

DEAR POLLY — Families who are taking small children on vacation should put a whistle, on a cord, around the neck of each child and teach each child to blow his whistle if he strays from the family. — Mrs. J. B.

DEAR POLLY — I am still fishing for the eely dollar, but not a nibble, to date. Here's another try: Use a long-handled bathroom backbrush for applying paste to wallpaper. The long handle keeps your hands out of the goo and the brush does a good job of spreading. If you cannot finish an oil paint job at one sitting, put brush in a plastic bag and pop into your freezer. It will not dry, out. — Mrs. M. G.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.



SHARON LEE GEASLER

A January wedding is planned by Sharon Lee Geasler, daughter of the Levi Geaslers of Holbrook Avenue and Randall Leininger, son of the Henry Leiningers of Oak Hill Street.

Personal debt in the U.S. is now estimated at \$200 billion, of which home mortgages total about \$140 billion.

Luncheon Follows Ceremony

Pair Repeats Vows

Rotunda Inn was the setting for a luncheon-reception following the Saturday afternoon vows of Maxine Diap Schiller to Charles C. Vahlbusch in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Paul Cross officiated.

The Earle W. Schillers of East Hickory Grove Road are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Vahlbusch, parents of the bridegroom, were hosts at the

rehearsal dinner in their home on Pine Lake Road. A pearl-set headpiece held the bride's fingertip veil of silk illusion worn with floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and silk organza over taffeta. She had a cascade of white roses and carnations.

Carol Schiller, her sister's maid of honor, and Barbara Vahlbusch, bridesmaid, appeared in turquoise tissue taffeta. They held bouquets of pink and white roses and carnations.

On the esquire side were Charles G. Eherny, best man, and Barbara John Robert, Garry Garmage and Robert Tucker, all of Flint.

After a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, the couple will make their home in Flint.

Says Women Can Adjust to Changes

EAST LANSING — Woman's role today and in the future is one of change. And fortunately, women are well-equipped to meet this role, a Michigan State University researcher and educator told nearly 1,000 homemakers recently.

Speaking before a general session of MSU's Homemakers' Conference — College Week for Women, Dr. Elizabeth Drews said:

"Women will be able to adjust to these times because they have always had multiple roles. They have always had complicated lives, and people who have lived complicated lives can adjust more readily to change."

"Women," she said, "have had to be more flexible."

Dr. Drews, professor of education at MSU and a member of the education committee of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, challenged the idea that we are entering an age of "chronic unemployment."

Instead, she feels that we are entering an age in which we will have "more time to be human." To enjoy recreation and the arts and to devote ourselves to social service.

She further feels that women will have a definite place in such a "human" era. Tesla, she pointed out, indicate that women score higher than men on esthetic, cultural and humanitarian-altruistic scales, which means they are in a good position to make contributions in a human-oriented world.

Dr. Drews also spoke of the need for women to find meaningful commitments and interests — a need discussed at length by members of the Commission on the Status of Women.

Hot Soap on Babies' Pants

Hot soap or detergent suds and machine - washing are safe for practically all waterproof baby pants.

They may also be dryer-dried — if the label says they are heat resistant.

Otherwise, wipe the pants dry after daily washing and rinsing — making sure that leg and waist bands are thoroughly dry before baby wears the pants again.

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Parents Confuse Child's Right to Desire

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My 5-year-old has developed a very embarrassing habit. He suddenly runs away from me on the street, stops in front of some store window and won't move unless I buy him something he has seen in it. First it was a neighborhood pet shop but now he stops at nearly every window. Yesterday he wouldn't leave an appliance win-

Answer: You have confused your little boy's right to desire with his right to fulfillment of desire.

We create neurotic children by confusing these two very different rights. Like you, we fear a child's desire for a puppy in a pet store windows because

desiring it is getting it so far as we are concerned.

As we don't want him to get it, we have to squash the desire. We have to scold and cajole him into giving it up instead of going along with it by saying, "I wonder what the people who buy that puppy will call him."

What's your favorite name for a puppy? You couldn't call that one 'Spot' because he's all brown . . .

By delighting in his feeling for the puppy we make it possible for him to relinquish the notion of possessing it and to detach himself from the window.

"Up to now civilization has tried to stop us from acting on our desires by telling us that our responses to desirable objects in the world are 'bad'."

It is the revolution of psychoanalysis that has offered us another way to control our desiring action. It teaches us to reveal in our capacity to respond to everything desirable in the world from

sexually attractive people to brown puppies.

Over and over again it has proved that the freedom to take delight in our wantings reduces our need to satisfy them in action.

The vast difference between wanting and getting is what the child guidance experts tried to promote by their "permissive" theory.

It is now discredited because they chose such a stupid and misleading word to describe what they meant.

Their misleading word encouraged us to believe that we should not only "permit" a little son to WANT a puppy but also "permit" him to HAVE it. As a result of this confusion, we are still reeling—spelled—overindulged children.

But what's just as sad, we've been blinded to the great discovery of psychoanalysis—the healthiness of wanting, the freedom to feel all our feelings so truthfully that we don't have to indulge them in unwise action.



MRS. CHARLES B. WYANT

Big and Boxy

Ready to Travel New Handbags

Big and boxy and ready to travel — that's The Look in sporty handbags.

Some box shapes combine straw and leather, while others reflect the season's trend to madras accessories. Even the cotton totes look important, done in sportswear fabrics.

Designed to be good travelers, these bags can either be scrubbed all over or spot-cleaned with thick soap or detergent suds.

Vows Said at Recent Ceremony

Rev. Thompson L. Marcero officiated at the recent wedding of Patricia Marie Wood to Charles Bruce Wyant in St. Vincent de Paul Church. The newlyweds joined their parents, the Don Woods of Bingham Avenue and Mrs. Mary Wyant at the reception in the American Legion Hall, Auburn Heights.

A Swedish tiara of pearls and rhinestones secured the bride's veil of illusion worn with a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace over tulle. Yellow roses accented her bouquet of white Fuji chrysanthemums and Baker's fern.

Mrs. Edward Perry of Clarkston attended her sister as honor matron, with bridesmaids Joan Wyant and Frances Rocheau of Gagetown. Their yellow tulle sheath dresses were styled with matching overskirts. They carried white and yellow carnations.

Best man was Eugene Wood, David Wood and Nathan Bennett assisted as groomsmen. Richard Wyant and Edward Perry were ushers.

The couple chose northern Michigan for their wedding trip.

New Device Boosts Kids

Latest boost for youngsters comes in two sets of elevator hinges which can be installed beneath any dinette chair made of tubular steel in the wrap-around design. The hinges make it possible to raise the chair seat 1 1/2 inches.

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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Sometimes home is the very best place to take a vacation! If the preparation for departure seems too great an effort, the trip may not be worthwhile. Many folks are exhausted when they leave home and even more tired when they return from the summer trek.

Often the best vacation is complete freedom from meeting deadlines, even though the deadline is driving so many specified miles a day, getting back to the hotel in time for dinner, climbing a small mountain or tight seeing on a tight schedule.

You might use the precious leisure to reconduct yourself healthwise and beautywise. You will have time to sunbathe, exercise, sleep late and indulge in the many little daily rituals you have not had time for but which repay you with such lovely dividends.

It is really wonderful how quickly a daily routine will show results. Daily exercise, special skin and hair care, enough sleep and a diet which is packed with the essentials for health can make you feel and look like a new person in two weeks' time.

TRY BACK YARD

You can benefit by sun and exercise right in your own back yard. Why not take your exercises on a mattress pad in your back yard? The neighbors may be a bit startled at first but people soon become accustomed to anything.

After exercising you can lie in the sunshine and relax in a marvelous way. Follow this by a shower and you will be all GO.

One word of warning: do not remain in the sunshine too long at first. Do your exercising and sunbathing fairly early in the morning or in the late afternoon, not at midday.

During two weeks at home you will have time to give your complexion special care. You can let the cold cream soak in for an hour or so.

You will have time to massage cuticle oil or cream into the skin around your fingernails and toes.

nails. You can give your scalp a daily massage. Best of all you will not feel rushed!

The following is a splendid exercise for the torso and legs. It will also stir up circulation.

Place both hands on the floor, bend your left knee under you and straighten your right leg out in back of you. This is similar to the starting position for a sprinter. Curl your toes under so that you can push from them.

Straighten your left leg as you bend the right leg. This is accomplished with a little jump. One leg straightens as the other bends. Continue.

If you would like to have my free leaflet "Essential Daily Routine" to use during your vacation, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 19 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

New Thread Takes Color

A monofilament nylon thread promises to "assure the color of the material into which it is sewn." The thread can be used for sewing all of the new synthetic fabrics, plastics and leather.

Thick Sugar Cookies Satisfy Young Tastes

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

When the children clamor for something to eat on a hot afternoon, give them a cool fruit drink and some old-fashioned sugar cookies, made with sour cream.

If you'll bake the cookies early in the day, your kitchen won't be heated later on when the temperature outside soars.

Mrs. Raymond Decker, today's cook, says the recipe has been in her family for many generations.

OLD-FASHIONED SOUR CREAM COOKIES
By Mrs. Raymond Decker
2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup sour cream

1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash of nutmeg
4 cups sifted flour

Mix ingredients in order given. Chill 1 1/2 hours. Roll out 1/4-inch thick on floured board and cut into desired shapes.

Bake 10-15 minutes in 350-degree oven. Makes 6 dozen.

Cookies may be sprinkled with sugar before baking and taste even more delicious, says Mrs. Decker. Sprinkling your board with confectioners sugar instead of flour assures you of more tender cookies, as excess flour tends to toughen them.

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HURON at TELEGRAPH

clearance of shoes

Russians, Foreigners Gather in Red Square

Lenin's Tomb Remains Mecca for Crowds Visiting Moscow

(Editor's Note—In the following story, John M. Hightower, Associated Press Pulitzer Prize-winning diplomatic reporter, compares the Moscow he saw in 1947 to the Moscow of 1953 after a recent visit.)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

LONDON 28 — In Moscow, air-conditioned tomb and thousands of people gathered around Red Square early in the morning.

All day long under the hot summer sun they form long lines to tramp solemnly through Lenin's gape at the yellow-walled palaces and golden-domed churches of the Kremlin.

They come from all over the Soviet Union and from foreign countries by plane, train and bus. One official told me 50,000 persons from the United States alone might visit Russia this year.

The place they seek out first is the wine red marble mausoleum where the waxen remains of the Soviet Union's first ruler are reverently displayed. The Lenin tomb has been a Communist shrine for a generation and exerts a mystical attraction for Russians.

Just beyond, enclosed within its massive crenelated walls, lies the Kremlin, the ancient and the modern center of Muscovite power. The astonishing thing to one who was last in Russia in Stalin's day is that the gates of

the Kremlin stand open to visitors.

SYMBOLS OF CHANGE

These open gates form one of the symbols of the change that has come over Moscow since 1947 and still is going on. There are others.

Automobiles and trucks speed along the main streets in noisy clusters. Store windows are full of goods though variety is small and the prices usually high. Hair-dressing shops for women seem to be a feature of every shopping district.

Television aerials sprout from the roofs of many apartment buildings. Dozens of new buildings are going up on the outskirts of the city.

More significant than any of these signs, however, is the fact that the stolid people crowd the sidewalks all over town.

This reporter was previously in Moscow in early 1947 to cover a conference of foreign ministers. The sense of oppression emanating from the Kremlin lay heavily over the city then.

Times were hard so soon after the war, and food, clothing and housing were scarce.

The streets were rough and many were full of holes. Few cars were to be seen. There were not enough buses. The subway was Moscow's proudest boast. The sides of beef and legs of one who was last in Russia in Stalin's day is that the gates of

But the real reason for the lined faces and furtive glances of the men and women in the streets was fear of Stalin's secret police. That terror is gone.

It took days of negotiating then to get special permission to visit the Kremlin museum. The old fortress was a place of considerable mystery.

When a gate finally opened and we stepped through to the great plaza with its boarding palaces and churches we were struck first by the emptiness. There were only a few guards to be seen, where today sight-seers swarm by the thousands.

Tourists are welcome in Moscow now and they can see much more than the Kremlin. But the Soviet capital is still a long way from becoming the Paris of the East.

There is much red tape. The official travel agency, Intourist, collects payment in advance for

the room you will occupy and the meals you will eat.

Americans are booked in for "deluxe" service at \$35 a day for one person and \$50 for two. The cost also covers a sightseeing plan for which a car and interpreter are furnished three hours each day. The visitor is assigned a hotel, sight unseen. Service in the restaurants is slow and ranges from poor to rude.

The citizens of Moscow often are friendly in their attitudes, especially to any foreigner who has learned a Russian phrase or two. But sometimes a waiter in a restaurant or a man on the street seems to resent an American.

During our 10 days in Moscow, my wife and I lived in a friendly downtown hotel assigned by Intourist. It offered an excellent view of a construction project across the street, where an addition to a children's department store was being completed.

Women and men worked side by side at hard labor.

The women, in dark blue pull-over sweaters and faded blue knee-length trousers, seemed to work harder and more persistently than the men.

Moscow is humming with construction and repair work of all kinds. Old buildings are being restored, and on the outskirts new blocks of apartment houses, running up to eight and nine stories, are going up rapidly.

REPAIR CHURCHES

Even many church buildings are being repaired. The churches usually are converted into museums by the militantly atheistic government. A few are open for worship.

All food stores appeared to carry the same lines of merchandise at the same prices, usually high. The same is true of clothing and other shops.

The most surprising prices were those of shoes. We were told that Moscow women like im-

ported shoes, especially from Czechoslovakia. They cost around 35 to 50 rubles a pair. Simple cotton dresses cost upward from about 14 to 50 rubles. Fancier dresses and evening gowns run much higher.

A ruble is valued by the Soviet government at \$4.11. Its purchasing power it seems to have less value for the average Moscow family. If two members of a family are employed in ordinary jobs the income may be 200 or 300 rubles a month. Professional men and officials get more.

Some things are cheap by Western standards. A family has to pay only a few rubles a month for an apartment. A woman can get her hair done for less than a ruble and hairdressing salons are numerous.

BOOKS ARE CHEAP

Books are inexpensive and book stores seem to be more numerous than any others. By making life more tolerable,

the strongest impression we brought away from our 10-day visit in Moscow is that of a city on the move, caught up in a turbulent uneven growth. In some ways it is like a huge, dusty, overcrowded peasant village turning into a metropolis overnight.

It is in the nature of this rapid change that you can see big modern water trucks washing the streets while wrinkled old women in worn blue coats sweep the sidewalks with primitive brooms made of birch twigs.

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Comments on Wheat Arouse 'Hayseeds'

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY
Recently a reader said he wanted to get some wheat, plain wheat, which I recommended in my free pamphlet, "Wheat to Eat!" but he didn't know how or what to ask for. So I answered:

"It's easy. Just sidle up to the hayseed, hand him your sack, carton or crock, and say 'Hey, Bub, just fill this with wheat for me.' If he asks how much wheat you want, don't confuse or embarrass him by saying a peck. Say ten or fifteen pounds. . . ."

Well, sir, I wouldn't have believed it, but promptly after that was printed I received a letter

from Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin: "Dear Dr. Brady: 'Hayseeds? Do you think you said something real cute? I'd excuse a few clippings from the very same paper. Why not go to the feed mill where they want to sell wheat?'"

Ex-Hayseed (you know, Old Bub's Wife)

The clippings are pictures of fine-looking boys and girls of the 4-H club and of a girl with her Shorthorn yearling steer entry in the International Livestock Exposition show.

Reminds me of the situation when I was a boy on Chapel Street in Canandaigua. Automatically any boy who lived north of the County Orphan Asylum, west of Brigham Hall, east of Sonnenberg or south of the gas house became a hayseed, to us metropolitans (the village had nearly 8,000 population).

Then for years I have been making cracks in this column about feeding skim milk to the pigs. Skim milk is excellent food for children and adults—it yields half as many calories as whole milk. So why feed it to the pigs?

Tie'd darned hayseeds! All along they have let me go on making a fool of myself. No one, not even a 4-H club member, ever enlightened me about it until here a few months ago, when a Wisconsin rube who knows his business explained, in words of one syllable, that when the market price of feed and the price of hogs is so-and-so it is good economy to feed skim milk to the pigs, etc.—and now I'm ashamed to look an intelligent farmer in the face.

Bob's wife, I thank you for your letter, but I believe you wouldn't have bothered to send me those pictures if you really thought I regarded farmers as jokes.

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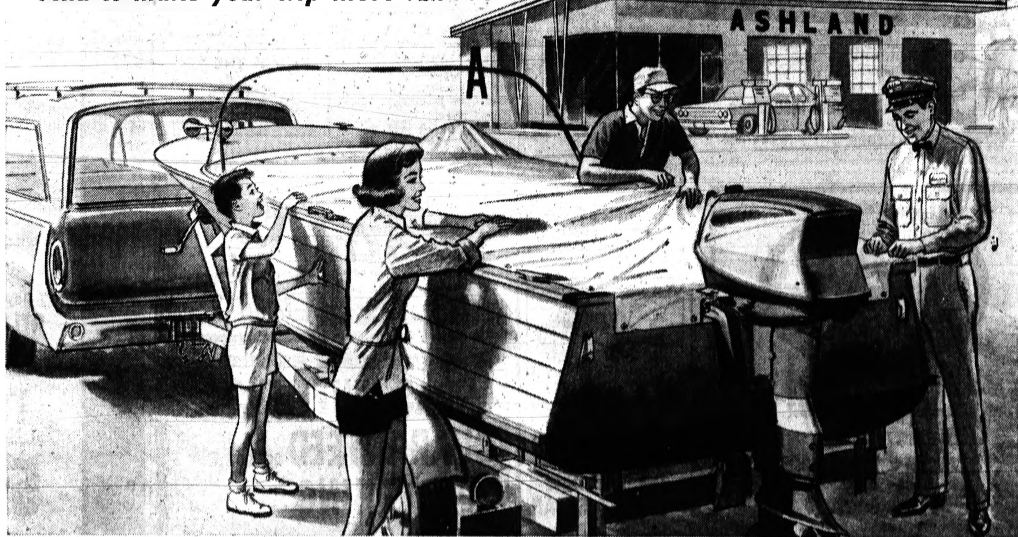
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And to make your trip more enjoyable, stop and see the friendly man with the better brand—your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. He'll be happy to have you relax for a while . . . or freshen up in his clean rest rooms. And he'll be glad to point out

the sights worth seeing, and good places to eat or stay. Naturally, he'll provide you with top-quality products, like Ashland A-Plus Gasoline and Valvoline Motor Oil.

So take to the road for fun this summer . . . and to make your trip more fun . . . see your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer—the friendly man with the better brand!

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY • Ashland, Kentucky



Flood Dangers Alarm Planners

By DICK HANSON

The attractive new home nestles peacefully amidst soft, green meadows.

A pleasant stream winds gently along behind the home.

The price of the new home is high. But the buyers are willing to pay extra for the tranquil surroundings.

They find the view peaceful and relaxing.

The deception of the innocent-looking stream is not apparent to the new owners.

Few realize the home could be flooded during an unusually wet spring.

And none seem more desirable than those along the numerous streams.

Owners and builders alike often are unaware of the violent transformation that can occur along such streams.

PLANNERS ALARMED

The general area has experienced an unbroken series of "dry years" — a long period with less than average precipitation.

Now regional planners have become alarmed.

They are sure the spell will be broken, that a tickle mother nature finally will make up for the past few years with more than average precipitation.

The possibility of flooding seems remote. But that is only because the metropolitan area, including Oakland County, has had less than average precipitation for several years now, say regional planners.

They predict the certain flooding of an increasing number of homes like the one described above, if the next year, possibly the next or the year after that.

More and more homes are being built in the area's natural flood plains, the planners warn.

With better roads shrinking commuting distances likewise, new rural areas are being opened for home development.

Once again the streams will become full-blown rivers, climb over the gently-sloping banks and refill the flood plains — those same green meadows where many homes have and are being built.

"The problem is being created," Fred Cheek, deputy director of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission, noted. "Because potential flood areas very often aren't sufficiently known."

"Consequently, little effort has been made to restrict the building of new homes in these areas."

Another factor that spells future flooding, according to Cheek, is the backfilling along many streams by land developers seeking to improve or create building sites.

ADVERSE EFFECT

These operations can have the adverse effect of displacing flood plains, he said. "This will someday result in the inundation of other properties along the stream as flood waters find their own levels."

Efforts to prevent these situations are spotty, according to Cheek.

He noted that in Oakland County, Southfield is attempting to control building and backfilling to prevent the flooding of new subdivisions; Farmington has recently had the Army Corps of Engineers complete a study of the Rouge River in the city; and several communities along the Clinton River, east of Pontiac, are prepared to engage the corps in a similar study.

As a result of such studies, the engineers recommend local ordinances be adopted to insure proper flood plain control, but they also point out that controls are ineffective unless they are enacted and enforced all up and down the full length of the river.

It is for this reason the regional planning commission is seeking to undertake an overall study of the metropolitan area to determine the flood plains and recommend a region-wide plan to keep these areas free from backfilling and new construction, said Cheek.

"The federal government has approved a \$52,000 grant for this purpose, and an additional \$20,000 is being sought from the five counties comprising the metropolitan area," he added.

Oakland County has been asked to put up \$5,882 as its share of the total \$78,000 cost. A recommendation to that effect will be made to the County Board of Supervisors next month by its ways and means committee.

Cheek said the study would begin "just as soon as the money is available from all five counties . . . Wayne and Macomb counties already have passed their shares."

The study, once begun, is expected to take 18 months to complete.

"Then we will be in a position to know what safeguards should be undertaken, and either promote local ordinances or state law to see that proper measures can be enforced," said Cheek.

Costly Injuries Increase in State Labor, Industry

LANSING UP — The state department of labor and industry reports there were 10,175 compensable injuries reported to the state workmen's compensation department during the first six months of the year.

This was 8.7 per cent more than in the last half of 1962 and three per cent more than during the first half of last year.



Pontiac Press Photo by Phil Webb

An Overloaded Boat And Danger Approaching



That's Cutting Too Close

The Oldest Was 24

13 Drown—Will More?

A curious five-year-old girl, a healthy 12-year-old boy and a confident young husband all became statistics in Oakland County this summer.

They are among the 13 who drowned in area lakes. Of all these who went to their deaths in the spirit of forgetful fun, the oldest was only 24.

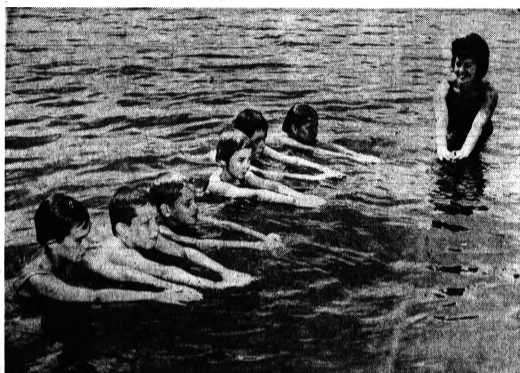
Most of them drowned while bleisided rule: Know your limitations. And, reminds Lt. Don Kratt of the sheriff's safety division, they would probably be alive today if they had enjoyed the water in a supervised swimming area.

If history repeats itself, as it probably will, at least a half dozen others will learn this lesson too late during the next several weeks.

Drowning and the sorrow that follows can be prevented easily. These safety tips are dedicated to cutting the toll.

Tips for Safer Swimming

- Respect the water and know your limitations.
- Do not swim in front of diving boards, piers, or where boat traffic is heavy.
- Swim in a safe place, in the presence of lifeguards, or with a friend.
- Beware of underwater hazards.
- In case of trouble, assume a face-up floating position. Move your hands under water in a circular motion, slowly move feet up and down.
- If a storm approaches, get out of the water.
- Don't swim when overtired.
- For long distances swim close to shore, or near an accompanying boat.
- If you can't swim, contact your local recreation department, Red Cross or YM-YWCA for information about Oakland County's many excellent swim classes.
- Don't leave children alone.

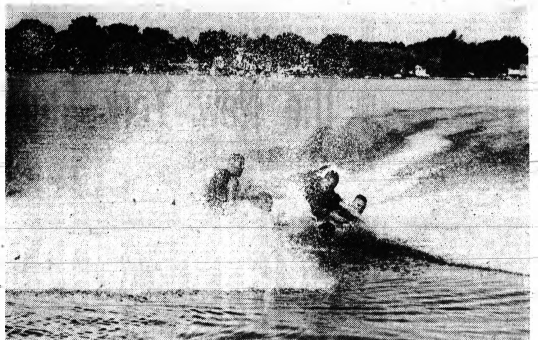


Pontiac Press Photo

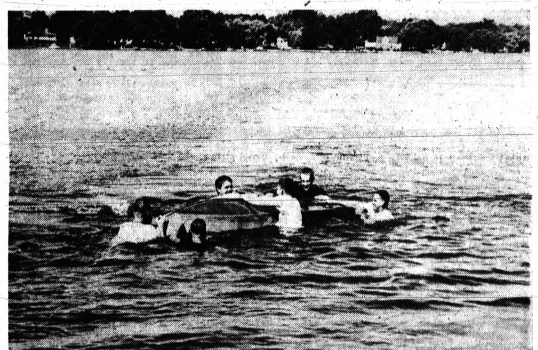
TADPOLE CLASS — Splish, splash, these youngsters are learning the best way to enjoy the water, the right way to swim. Mrs. Boyd Bells, 6084 Hatchery, Waterford Township, is one of scores of Red Cross training instructors passing on their knowledge to others. Almost all community recreation departments, schools, the YWCA, YMCA and the Red Cross have information on how to enroll in one of the best countywide water safety programs in the state.

Tips for Safer Boating

- Make sure your boat carries the life preservers, fire extinguishers, lights and all safety gear recommended by state law.
- Apply rules of the road in operating your boat; pass on the left, give the boat on the right the right-of-way.
- Don't overload the boat.
- If involved in a water accident, offer assistance to the disabled boat or injured persons. Report the mishap to the nearest law enforcement agency.
- Do not use excessive speed.
- Don't operate a boat after drinking alcoholic beverages.
- Do not see how close you can come to swimmers, divers, other boats, water structures, or fishermen.
- Observe all boating laws.
- Heed weather reports.



The Wash Spilled The Boatload



But They Knew Enough To Stay With The Boat

Caused by Carelessness

Photos Show Boating Dangers

The moral to boaters is evident in this unusual set of photos. After all, he thinks, he has made with the assistance of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

A wall of spray and waves hits the overloaded craft. Suddenly, these men are struggling for their lives.

No, the overturned boat carries no life preservers. Someone has violated an age-old rule of the water by not taking safety equipment.

But they do observe one rule: all stay close to the capsized boat. Air trapped inside will keep it and the men afloat until help arrives.

And the hot rod? Just as on the highway, the violator of safety rules must produce a registration certificate and identification. And, like a motorist, he faces a fine or jail if convicted of careless operation.

The Press thanks Lt. Don Kratt, and safety division deputies Louis Gekow, Mitchell Allen, Basil Elwell; his son Michael; and students Richard Schroeder, Lou and Carl Cascardan and Mike Iredish for their help in this dramatic series of photos.



And There Came A Day Of Reckoning

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Oakland, Michigan the "township")

County Board Resolution No. 232, adopted June 1, 1964, authorizing the Farmington Board of Supervisors to apply for a loan from the Farmington Water District for the purpose of financing the construction of a sewage treatment plant. The Farmington Board of Supervisors is authorized to execute all documents and take all action necessary to carry out the provisions of the Farmington Water District Resolution No. 232, adopted June 1, 1964, and to execute all documents and take all action necessary to carry out the provisions of the Farmington Water District Resolution No. 232, adopted June 1, 1964, and to execute all documents and take all action necessary to carry out the provisions of the Farmington Water District Resolution No. 232, adopted June 1, 1964.

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In WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have hereunto set their hands and seals at the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Chairman

By its Board of Public Works

[illegible]

that the said deed is not a deed in fee simple, but is a deed in fee simple subject to a condition subsequent, to wit: that the said land shall be used for the purpose of a public highway, and that if the said land is ever used for any other purpose, the said land shall revert to the County of Michigan provided for in the said deed. And it is the intent and purpose of the said Board of Supervisors and the County Clerks of the said County of Michigan, that the said land shall be used for the purpose of a public highway, and that if the said land is ever used for any other purpose, the said land shall revert to the County of Michigan provided for in the said deed. And it is the intent and purpose of the said Board of Supervisors and the County Clerks of the said County of Michigan, that the said land shall be used for the purpose of a public highway, and that if the said land is ever used for any other purpose, the said land shall revert to the County of Michigan provided for in the said deed.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

ing engineer, is authorized to execute and record the bonds issued on lands owned by the city. The bonds are to be sold at public sale in competitive bids in contrastive to the bonds of the project. The bonds are to be sold at public sale and the proceeds are to be used for the necessary costs of the project, with the said proceeds to be paid by the city to the bondholders.

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—Today's Television Programs—

Deepening Crisis

Attitudes of Segregationist in Conflict

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXTV-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 55—WTUS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Sports, Weather

(4) Deputy

(7) Movie: "San Diego, I Love You." (In Progress).

(8) Capt. Jolly and Popeye

(9) What's New

6:15 (4) (7) Weather, News, Sports

6:30 (3) Highway Patrol

(5) Quick Draw McGraw

(6) Beyond the Earth

7:00 (3) Baseball: Detroit vs. Baltimore

(4) (Color) Weekend

(7) Mike Hammer

(5) Whiplash

(36) French Through TV

7:50 (4) (Color) Laramie

(7) Combat

(9) Movie: "Princess O'Rourke." Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings.

(56) Film Feature

8:00 (56) Perspectives

8:30 (4) (Color) Empire

(7) Hawaiian Eye

9:00 (4) (Special) Michigan

(7) Unouchables

(2) Live and Learn

9:30 (2) Baseball Scoreboard

(9) News, Weather, Telescope IAW

10:00 (4) Report From Warsaw

(7) Focus on America

(2) New York Confidential

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports

(9) Pioneers

11:25 (7) Movie: "My Little Chickadee." (1946). Mae West, W. C. Fields.

11:30 (2) Steve Allen-Variety

(4) (Color) Tonight-Carson

(9) Movie: "Five and Ten." (1931). Marion Davies, Leslie Howard.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) Meditations

6:30 (2) On the Farm Front

6:45 (2) News

6:50 (2) Spectrum

7:00 (2) News

(4) Today

(7) Funes

7:05 (2) Fun Parade

7:30 (2) Johnny Giger

7:45 (2) King and Ode

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

8:30 (2) Big Show

8:50 (2) Warm-Up

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) First Impression

12:25 (2) News

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Truth or Consequences

(7) Father Knows Best

(9) Dr. Hudson's Journal

12:45 (2) Guiding Light

12:55 (4) News

1:00 (2) Star Performance

(4) Leave It to the Girls

(7) General Hospital

(9) Movie: "The Good

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Better Than Money

Memories Are Gold

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Memories are life's true gold. Memories are better than money. Stored in the mind, they always draw a high rate of interest. Unlike money, nobody can steal them.

Money, when you spend it, is gone forever. But a happy memory is never spent.

Chances are that you are personally wealthy in this timeless currency yourself if you can remember when—

Children envied rugs, because rugs were usually beaten only once a year.

The first thing a boy did when he got a new bicycle was turn

the handlebars down so it would look like a racing bike.

A guest, after a bouctous family meal, would compliment the beaming hostess by saying, "My, you certainly put the big pot in the little one!"

Cautious mothers in small towns kept their kids in the house when a Gypsy caravan rolled by.

Teen-age, would-be Romeo were called "drugstore cowboys." Those a little older, known as "sports," gave forth with their views on life and love at the corner barber shop or the local pool hall.

Everybody in the neighborhood felt sorry for a baby whose mother didn't breast-feed it. It was easier to walk any distance under three miles than go to the trouble of harnessing a dog in the buggy.

Everybody was careful what

he said over the telephone, because you never could tell what gossip would be listening in on the party line.

The only labor-saving device the average housewife had was a broom—or a helpful daughter.

ELECTRIC FAN

During heat waves all the neighbors liked to call on the only family in the block that owned an electric fan.

A man who could brag he had once shaken the hand of heavy-weight boxing champion John L. Sullivan could get a free drink in any saloon.

The height of high school reputation was to remark, "so's your old man." It broke 'em up every time.

Little old ladies whirled about the streets in high-seated battery-powered cars that ran on hard rubber tires and contained a vase of fresh flowers.

The postman not only knocked twice—he also delivered the mail—first class letters, two cents—twice a day at your home.

The best form of social security for a middle-aged widow was marriage to an elderly civil war veteran—so she'd get his pension.

President Warren G. Harding appeared in public in golf knickers. Flappers rolled their stockings just below the knees. Doctors warned that cigarette smoking might lead to tuberculosis. Ah, vanished yesterdays. Remember?

Border Guards Arrest 4 in Wall Escape Attempt
BERLIN (AP) — Communist border guards last night arrested four persons trying to escape from East Berlin, West Berlin police said today.

The four had lowered a cable from the fourth floor of a house near the border when a Red patrol discovered the attempt. Because of darkness, West Berlin police could not tell the ages or sex of the would-be-refugees.

Students Say Castro's Secure

HAVANA (UPI) — A group of students from the United States who came here in defiance of a State Department ban said yesterday it would take "a war of incredible proportions" to overthrow Premier Fidel Castro.

A release handed out at the start of a press conference at Havana University said the students are satisfied that "the socialist revolution is secure in Cuba, whether we Americans like it or not."

The students, who spent about a month in Cuba, said they were allowed to talk to anyone they wanted to. They said they talked to opponents of the regime who did not hesitate to express their disagreement with its policies.

"If Cuba is a 'police state' it is indeed the most unique 'police state' that ever existed," the release said.

"Here people of both sexes and every age carry guns and could assassinate government leaders or overthrow the government if discontent were as universal as certain American sources would have us believe."

Earthquake Survivor Returns

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Boston University sociologist believed to be the first American survivor to return from the earthquake in Skopje, Yugoslavia, reported himself still shaken by the experience last night.

Bernard S. Phillips, 32, an associate professor of sociology who lives in Lexington, Mass., arrived here on a jet flight from Belgrade.

He said he had left Skopje the afternoon of the quake and did not realize its magnitude until he read newspaper reports.

BUILDING SHAKES

Phillips said he was sleeping in a third-floor room of the five-story Hotel Turist when the earthquake struck shortly after dawn last Friday. "I was awakened by a tremor which seemed to last 10 to 20 seconds," he said. "The building was shaking very badly."

"I knew right away that it was an earthquake. I was afraid, and I knew that I had to get out as soon as I could."

"I threw on my pants over my pajamas, put on my shoes and grabbed some jewelry. I fought for my wife. I went down a stairway mobbed with people. Many were yelling and screaming, but there was no pushing or shoving."

"Everyone was standing in the middle of the road or in the large, open squares. Everyone feared another quake and the only way to keep away from buildings tumbling all around was to get out in the open."

"There was so much debris in the air you could hardly see anything at all. It was the most oppressive sight that I have seen in my entire life."

Phillips was in Yugoslavia on a two-month research project sponsored by Boston University and the University of Skopje, with financial aid from the Ford Foundation and the State Department.

Auto Racer Passes Test

LONDON (AP) — Stirling Moss, formerly one of the world's top auto racing drivers, passed his motor scooter driving test yesterday on the second attempt.

Water Base New Tactic of Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States now has three "floating armories" stationed in the Far East, loaded with all kinds of equipment from tanks to battle rations and ready to move quickly to Asian crisis points.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara revealed to Congress yesterday that the "floating depot" plan had gone into operation with "several ships converted for this purpose on station in the Far East."

The "prepositioning" of combat stocks overseas is a tactic of the McNamara regime for insuring that Army forces can react swiftly wherever Red threats develop.

With the bulk of their equipment already deployed, troops can be rushed by jet airlift from the United States in a matter of hours.

United Press International reported Feb. 18 that the U.S. Navy's big Subic Bay base in the Philippines had been chosen as anchorage for three modified victory ships that would serve as floating Army depots.

The ships then named were the U.S. Navy ship Phoenix, USNS Provo and USNS Cheyenne.

Referring to "several" ships in testimony to a House Armed Services subcommittee studying military airlifts, McNamara said:

"These ships are temperature and humidity controlled and will be able to move quickly to any part of the Far East in a matter of just a few days. The troops can be airlifted to join them well within the time the ships require to get to their destinations."

It was learned that the Pentagon is discussing plans for trans-Pacific training exercise in which large numbers of troops would be flown in jet transports to join up with the "prepositioned" combat stocks in a test of the floating depot scheme.

Station Sobers Nation

WARSAW — More than 115,000 Poles have used Warsaw's "sobering up station" since it opened in 1956, the official Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu reported yesterday.

Boy's Out to Capture Junior Cooking Honors

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Joseph Meeker is out to prove that boys

know how to use the stove as well as the ice box.

The 13-year-old will compete Wednesday against six girls for the Maricopa County junior cooking championship.

Weight for weight, wood is the strongest structural material. A tension test found that 3 per cent greater weight of structural steel is required to equal the strength of a piece of Douglas fir.

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E-Z Letter Stencils 4c to 90c
Piafina Modeling Clay 25c
Eagle Prismapencil 90c
Pencil Sets, from 80c
Scotch Brand Scotch Tape 84c up
Rapidograph Sets from 24.25
Faber Lead Holders 50c
Pickett Slide Rulers 2.80
All kinds, from 2.80
Flo-Master Marking Pens & Ink Sets 1.49
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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

GM Shatters Eight Records in 2nd Quarter

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. made \$5.1 million a day in April, May and June—Saturdays and Sundays included.

The No. 1 automaker and world's largest industrial corporation set eight sales and earnings records in the second quarter.

Board Chairman Frederic G. Donner and John F. Gordon, president, said the "excellent" second quarter results reflected continued high demand for GM's automotive and non-automotive products and highs in national employment and personal income.

Negro Leaders Optimistic Here

Await Word on Report of City Job Practices

Leaders of the Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Colored People (NAACP) reflect an optimistic attitude while waiting for reaction to their report on Negro employment in downtown Pontiac.

Lynn V. Hoce, chapter president, said last night the NAACP will extend its job survey to businesses throughout Pontiac.

At the same time, he urged Negroes to apply for work for which they are qualified, and report if they encounter discrimination.

The NAACP has singled out three firms, The Pontiac Press, Sears Roebuck and Co. and Simms Brothers, Inc., for their co-operation and employment of Negroes in higher level jobs.

Clifford Officer, co-chairman of the chapter's industry and labor committee, said an employment survey similar to one completed on the central business district, will be made throughout the city.

Its aim will be to determine where and how Negroes are employed in factories, shopping centers, utilities and most other major employers.

Officer was optimistic about yesterday's meeting between local NAACP leaders and members of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Pontiac Business Association.

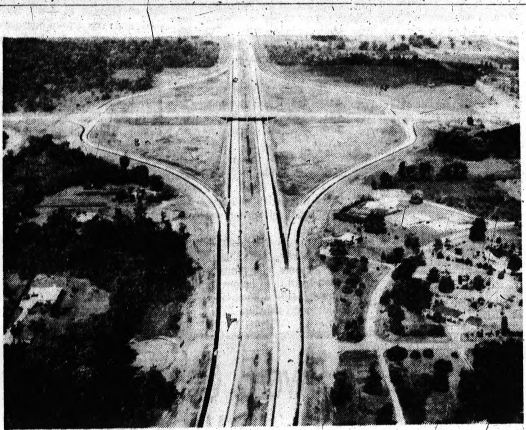
"I think it was a positive meeting. There will be much derived from us getting together," he said another conference with the businessmen will be held in early September.

Yesterday, the NAACP reported to downtown business men its survey showed 102 Negroes were among the 1,127 persons employed in 64 business surveyed.

Only 20 of these, the group said, were employed in positions above janitors, maids or general maintenance.

The business leaders urged "action, not just commitments" in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Patrols Kill 4 Red Koreans



OPEN INTERCHANGE — A 54-mile section of I-696 from 1.98 near Novi to this interchange at Orchard Lake Road was opened to traffic yesterday. The State Highway Department said I-696 will be open another 25 miles from Orchard Lake Road east to the extension of Detroit's John C. Lodge Freeway on Northwestern Highway later this year.

Senator Mansfield Expects Bipartisan Support for Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana said after a conference with President Kennedy today that there are "no gimmicks, no side issues," tied to the Moscow test-ban treaty.

The Senate Democratic leader said the limited test-ban agreement has broad support not only in the Senate, which must ratify it, but in the House as well.

"We informed the President that the chances for strong bipartisan ratification of the treaty of State W. Averell Harriman by the Senate were excellent and that we expected ratification to come as soon as possible," Mansfield said after the weekly White House breakfast session of Democratic congressional leaders.

"FOR ALL AMERICANS"

He said Kennedy reiterated his view that it is a treaty for all Americans—for this generation and the generations to follow—and expressed hope the Senate debate will be broad, penetrating and fruitful.

Mansfield said Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman created a "tremendous impression" in his appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations and the Armed Services committees, and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee yesterday.

He said Harriman answered all questions frankly and openly. It appeared, however, that Senate Republican leaders have killed any chance of a bipartisan display at the formal signing of the test ban treaty in Moscow.

Minority leader Everett M. Dirksen said he had not been invited to accompany Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the ceremonial trip and would not go if he were. Rusk visited with the Illinois Senator briefly Monday but Dirksen said they did not discuss the matter.

"I feel that I should not go even if I were invited because the people would leave the impression that I approved of the treaty without knowing fully the effects it will have," Dirksen said.

REJECTED TALK

"Dirksen told an informal news conference Monday that the White House suggested but he rejected a conference of leaders of both parties before President Kennedy's Friday night television-radio speech on the treaty, which would ban all except underground tests.

Sen. Burke B. Hickenlopper, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee and Senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, said in a separate interview he could not accept an invitation to go to Moscow for the signing ceremony, expected to be held next week.

"I think it would be highly improper for me to go in view of the fact that I have not decided whether I will support or oppose this treaty," he said. "I intend to listen to all the evidence on both sides before coming to a conclusion."

Doubt Prelude to Summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials expressed strong doubt today that Secretary of State Dean Rusk's forthcoming talks in Moscow will become a prelude to a summit conference.

They said Rusk will carry a letter from President Kennedy to Soviet Premier Khrushchev, but it is expected to be only a reply to the message Khrushchev sent to Kennedy via Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman.

Khrushchev's letter, high ranking sources said, expressed his satisfaction with the agreement to ban all nuclear tests except underground but did not offer any suggestions on further steps toward East-West tensions.

REPLY SIMILAR

Kennedy's reply is expected to express similar feelings without attempting to break new ground.

State Department officials denied any thought is being given to a meeting between Kennedy, Khrushchev and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain.

That possibility was mentioned by a Lord Hallam, British negotiator at the test ban treaty talks in Moscow.

Officials here pointed to Kennedy's remark at a press conference July 17 that "there is no evidence that a summit is indicated or needed."

Also, U.S. officials don't believe Khrushchev himself wants a summit meeting now.

NO SIGN BAN

Rusk is scheduled to leave Saturday for Moscow to sign the U.S.-Soviet-British partial test ban treaty and to check on the way the Kremlin wind is blowing.

While in the Soviet capital, Rusk intends to continue exploratory talks. Harriman began on his Moscow trip July 19.

Fatal Crash Ruins Wedding

A Pontiac nurse and her Bloomfield Township fiancé were to have been married in Birmingham last night.

But on a last minute errand, Betty Magee, 22, of 22 Murphy, and Raymond F. Zehnder Jr., 21, of 6041 Galfview in the township, were involved in an automobile accident.

He was killed and she was rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with her face badly cut—only four hours before the ceremony was to begin.

Beth, who underwent surgery yesterday, was informed of her fiancé's death today.

She will spend her 23rd birthday tomorrow as a patient at the hospital where she also is a nurse. Her condition was reported as satisfactory today.

Zehnder was dead on arrival at the hospital yesterday.

The young couple was in a 1961 Ford Mustang at 4 Redemptor Lutheran Church at 6 p.m.

The accident occurred shortly after 2 p.m. on Long Lake Road near Zehnder's home.

Township police said Zehnder apparently swerved to avoid another car making a U-turn and lost control. The young couple's embowered car crashed into two large trees along the opposite side of the road.

POLICE INVESTIGATE

Police said they were continuing to investigate the accident today.

His father is home convalescing from recent surgery, and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Sky to Become Partly Overcast; Heat Continues

Skies will be partly overcast and temperatures in the high 80s tomorrow. Tonight's low will be about 66.

The weatherman forecasts widely scattered thundershowers and warm for all of southern Michigan Thursday.

Today's light variable winds at 5 miles per hour will become 8 to 12 m.p.h. tonight and 10 to 15 m.p.h. tomorrow.

Fifty-nine was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had slipped up to 83 by 1 p.m.

Free Parking to End in City

Six-Month Program Runs Out of Funds

If downtown Pontiac's off-street parking meters look a little gaunt it's because they haven't been fed for six months—but the last ends Thursday.

Parking on municipal lots downtown will again be on a pay-as-you-park basis.

Parking has been free on the metered lots since February with the city and Downtown Pontiac Business Association (DPBA) sharing the cost.

The free parking program, initiated for three months Feb. 1 and extended another three months May 1, expires at midnight Wednesday and won't be renewed.

DPBA officials said free parking is being discontinued mainly because "there aren't funds available in the association's budget to continue the program at this time."

They also indicated results of the program were somewhat less than hoped for because of "abuse by employees of some downtown establishments," who took prime parking spaces before shoppers arrived downtown.

The free parking was intended to attract more shoppers to the central business district.

Russia Grants Briton Asylum

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow said today Harold (Kim) Philby has been granted political asylum in the Soviet Union.

Philby is a former British diplomat and journalist who disappeared from Beirut last January.

Subsequently the British government identified him as the man who tipped off Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, the foreign office men who defected to the Soviet Union a decade ago.

3 U.S. Soldiers Slain in Raids by Communists

Police Bolster Army Units in Search for Infiltrating Saboteurs

SEOUL, South Korea — Strengthened U. S. Army patrols backed by South Korean national police, killed four armed North Korean Communist infiltrators today in a hunt for Red raiders who have slain three U. S. soldiers in two days.

Looking "under every bush," in the words of one U.S. officer, the forces hunted down infiltrating saboteurs on missions close by the headquarters of the U.S. 4th Cavalry Regiment command post, six miles south of the Korean demilitarized zone.

The fighting was the farthest south of the buffer area since the Korean armistice was signed July 27, 1953.

The action was set off yesterday by the ambush of a U.S. jeep in which two U.S. soldiers were killed and a third wounded, below the Korean armistice line.

With vigilance renewed and patrols strengthened, the hunt began for those attackers.



CHARLES T. DESSERT III



DONALD SEILER

Kalamazoo Trial Is On for Area Pair

The first-degree murder trial of Adolphe White and Charles E. Hodges for the March 16 slaying of a Kroger store manager will begin as scheduled Aug. 6 in Kalamazoo.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer, who will preside at the trial, today denied a motion by attorney Milton R. Henry to change the trial's location again.

Judge Beer made his ruling after hearing Henry's arguments this morning that publicity and notoriety in the case made it impossible to get an impartial jury or a fair trial in Kalamazoo.

Henry's written motion, filed last week, also asked that the murder charges against White and Hodges be dismissed on the ground that a fair trial was not possible anywhere in the state.

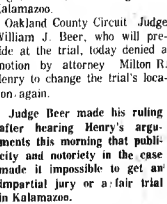
Henry did not pursue this request today.

Judge Beer last month granted a change of venue to Kalamazoo because the two defendants had admitted liability in the slaying on Detroit television news programs.

CHANGED RULING

The judge previously had turned down a change of venue motion, but changed his ruling after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the conviction of a Louisiana man who had confessed on television.

White, of 79 1/2 Wall, and Hodges, of 174 Prospect, both 22, are accused of slaying Robert A. Greene, also 22, during a safe robbery at the Kroger store at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph roads.



YUNG CHON SON

At about 4 p.m. the other two North Koreans were surrounded in deep grass west of the road to Panmunjom and about a mile south of Freedom Bridge.

While an American Army helicopter hovered overhead, about 50 national policemen and half a dozen U.S. soldiers closed in. Two hand grenade explosions were heard, leading to speculation the agents took their own lives.

Associated Press photographer Kim Chonick and reporter An-Mun arrived on the spot shortly before the shooting started this afternoon. They interviewed the husband of an old woman who was held captive by the four Communists.

Yung Chon Son, 42, was out collecting mushrooms in the bushy area where the grass is head high. Suddenly, someone grabbed her by the wrist and demanded: "Why are you here? This is a firing range. Do you have anyone working in the government?"

The woman was held about 20 minutes and let go. Her daughter ran to the police but before the incident to police, but policemen were out searching for the North Koreans.

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Russians, foreigners still flock to Lenin's tomb — PAGE 14.
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Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

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

Produce

Apples, Dutchess	1.10
Apples, Golden Delicious	1.00
Apples, McIntosh	1.00
Apples, Red Delicious	1.00
Apples, Rome	1.00
Apples, Winesap	1.00
Apples, York	1.00
Apples, Zee Enderby	1.00
Apples, other	1.00
Apples, 100 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 25 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 10 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 5 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 2 1/2 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1 1/4 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 3/4 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/2 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/4 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/8 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/16 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/32 lbs. crate	1.00
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Apples, 1/128 lbs. crate	1.00
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Apples, 1/2097152 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/4194304 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/8388608 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/16777216 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/33554432 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/67108864 lbs. crate	1.00
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Apples, 1/2417851639229258349412352 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/4835703278458516698824704 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/9671406556917033397649408 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/19342813113834066795298816 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/38685626227668133590597632 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/77371252455336267181195264 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/154742504910672534362390528 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/309485009821345068724781056 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/618970019642690137449562112 lbs. crate	1.00
Apples, 1/1237940039285380274899124224 lbs. crate	1.00
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