

To AFL-CIO, Bar Unit

Negroes Lose Round

From Our News Wires

Civil rights demonstrators received a pair of setbacks today at the hands of the AFL-CIO high command and the house of delegates of the American Bar Association (ABA).

AFL leaders refused to endorse the Aug. 25 civil rights march on Washington and the ABA unit, meeting in Chicago, voted overwhelmingly for censure of demonstrators.

Perimeter Road Peril

(Continued From Page One)

Oakland County Drain Commission to get the project started.

Voting against it were Robert A. Landry, Winford E. Bottom and Milton R. Henry, a minority.

A month later, the city election made them a majority when Dick M. Kirby, Charles H. Harman and Loy L. Ledford were elected. Shortly after taking over, the commission rescinded the project plan over objections of Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr. and City Manager Robert A. Stier.

The plans were revised but not brought back for approval until June 19. They were rejected again.

Plans were finally approved in July allowing the drain commission to set a public hearing for Aug. 6, 1962, thus beginning the long procedure of preparing engineer's estimates and specifications, letting contracts and selling bonds.

On June 20, 1963, just six days before bids were to be opened on the \$2.5-million bond issue, a lawsuit was filed in Federal District Court in Detroit.

It challenged parts of the Michigan Drain Code.

It was dismissed July 9, but plaintiffs have until Sept. 9 to appeal the dismissal. No bonding company will bid on drainage bonds in Michigan while the appeal is pending.

Had the bonds bid been filed, they could easily have been sold well before the lawsuit was filed.

City Attorney William Ewart says he has learned there will be an appeal of dismissal of the lawsuit.

What does this mean to the perimeter road?

"Either the city saves an estimated \$60,000 for a culvert or \$5,000 for temporary pavement, or the perimeter road under contract won't be completed this year," according to Howard Hill, chief aide to State High-

onstrations which intentionally violate the law.

The ABA's resolution urged settlement of racial problems at the conference table "and not on the streets."

The "hands off" policy toward the march adopted by the AFL-CIO Executive Council, was passed over the protests of Auto Workers President Walter P.

Reuther and Negro union chief A. Philip Randolph.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said he felt most of the council members concluded there was grave doubt about whether the march would hamper passage of civil rights legislation.

However, the AFL-CIO said its affiliated unions and anyone else in the labor industry who wants to participate has every right to do so.

The ABA resolution urged full compliance with the civil rights mandates of the courts in pressing for further desegregation.

Alfred J. Schwepp, Washington, chairman of the committee on civil rights and racial unrest, which recommended passage of the resolution, noted that his committee, which included members from Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, was unanimous in support of the resolution.

Jackie Set to Leave Hospital

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (P)—First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy is looking forward to going home from the military hospital suite where she has been since last Wednesday.

In Washington, the White House said today it expects a decision tonight as to when Mrs. Kennedy will leave the hospital.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said the President will confer with the First Lady and her doctors in advance of a decision.

He said that Mrs. Kennedy leaves the hospital she will go to the summer White House on Squaw Island at Hyannis Port.

The President is leaving late in the day to see his wife. She is expected to go to Squaw Island sometime between the President's arrival tonight and his return to the White House Thursday morning.

Mrs. Kennedy's recovery from the Caesarian birth of her third child, who died less than two days later, has been proceeding well. Normally, hospitalization after such a birth could last one to two weeks.

Demands Exam in Traffic Death of Area Woman

A 19-year-old Avon Township youth yesterday demanded examination in Justice Court to a charge of manslaughter in the traffic death of a woman Aug. 6.

Wilbur Wildong, 2785 Emmons, was arraigned before Avon Township Justice Luther C. Green. He scheduled a hearing for Sept. 18.

Wildong, who was released on the continuance of \$2,500 bond, has admitted to police to driving 95-100 miles per hour when his car struck another driven by Mrs. Hortense Tobin, 116 Griggs, Rochester.

Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Tobin was traveling south on John R in Avon Township and was attempting to make a left turn onto Hamlin when her car was hit. She was dead at the scene.

Missing U.S. Airplane Located Down in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (P)—A U.S. military airplane carrying 35 American military personnel and missing since Aug. 4 has been located down in the mountains, 18 miles southwest of Kangsang-ni, in South Korea, a United Nations Command spokesman said today.

There was no indication of life in the area, he said. There were no immediate details, but the plane apparently crashed into the mountains shortly after takeoff from Kangsang-ni, 90 miles northeast of Seoul, and 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

China Repatriates Back

TOKYO (P)—The third group of Chinese repatriates from India returned to Communist China aboard the S.S. Kuanghua Mon today, the New China News Agency reported. It said there were 800.



AP Photo

WIFE VISITS JIMENEZ—Escorted by a family friend, the wife of the former president of Venezuela, Marcos Perez Jimenez, walks toward the Dade County Jail where she visited her husband. A court-to-court legal battle broke out today over attempts to return Jimenez to his homeland for trial on embezzlement charges. A paternity suit and holding order against Jimenez was dismissed, and attorneys for the ex-dictator won a final hearing before the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at Jacksonville.

Ham Poorly Cooled

Cause of Illness Found

Inadequately refrigerated ham today was cited by health authorities as the cause of the illness which struck 150 pilgrims after Marian Day ceremonies at Orchard Lake Seminary Sunday.

The announcement was made by Mel Goldman, Oakland County Health Department sanitation inspector.

Blame has been traced to a refrigerator at the catering service which provided the evening meal at the seminary, according to Goldman.

"Temperatures were much too high to be adequate to protect these foods," he said.

Health authorities declined naming the caterer until their investigation is complete.

Doctors at St. Joseph Hospital and hospitals in Branford and Paris, Ont., had indicated the women were victims of "a poison developed in the food prior to ingestion," Goldman said.

Only 28 of the women treated required hospitalization, and all have been released, according to Rev. Stanley E. Milewski of the seminary.

He would not release the name of the caterer and said the seminary would take no action.

"I think it's a personal matter for the women affected," he said. "So many ate, and so few were affected."

The women treated, from Indiana, New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania, were among 800 who attended the ceremonies and heard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, speak Sunday.

The cardinal was not struck. The cardinal was not struck.

The blast site was about a mile southwest of the main U.S. Army base at McNair Barracks, at a point where the Tellow Canal forms the border between East Germany and the West Berlin American sector of Zehlendorf.

The incident, deliberate or not, was the only one reported in the early hours of the anniversary as both East and West acted to keep the day a peaceful one.

It was feared, however, that there might be demonstrations after an 8 p.m. (3 p.m. Pontiac time) rally in the meeting hall of the technical university. This rally was called by the "Union of Political Prisoners" under the motto "The Wall Must Fall."

Riot squads stood at alert in West Berlin as wreaths to refugees killed while trying to escape from communism were laid at the wall during the day with out any disturbance.

Meredit, who was enrolled at Ole Miss last September with the backing of federal troops for a night of campus rioting, called Barnett's move "purely political."

"It might be pretty hard for Gov. Barnett's forces to win an election if I graduate," Meredit said when contacted at his dormitory.

Barnett is reportedly backing Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson against former Gov. J. P. Coleman in Mississippi's current governor's race.

Meredit's statements already were under study by a four-member subcommittee of the state college board.

Barnett called for a speedy end of the group's probe and urged

Congo Workers Storm Prison

Inmates Are Freed; Police Fire Kills 5

BRAZZAVILLE, the Congo. (P)—Rising Congolese workers stormed the Brazzaville city prison today and liberated all prisoners in the face of police fire which killed at least five persons and wounded several others.

Diplomatic sources said the firing broke out around 10:45 a.m. when striking workmen went to the prison to protest the arrest Monday night of some union officials.

Heavily mobilized police tried to force them back but they smashed into the prison as gun fire crackled around them.

There were sounds of several heavy explosions shortly after the prison liberation.

At 12:30 p.m., the city had quieted.

The workers staged a general strike today and at a mass meeting of about 3,000 called for higher wages. They also charged graft in President Fulbert Youlou's government and demanded an end to official corruption.

Heated condemnation of Youlou was accompanied by shouted demands for several changes in the government.

The workers first massed near the railroad station and then began a march on the prison. Grenades managed to funnel some of them off into a street leading to a native village. But the hard core of strikers kept on, their mood ugly and determined.

As they neared the prison, sporadic rifle fire broke out. Leaders urged the crowd to break open the prison and in a relatively short time they had opened the doors.

Gendarmes threw concussion and tear gas grenades but broke off only a portion of the demonstrators.

The rioting was confined to demonstrations against the Youlou government. Whites who were on the streets were neither injured nor molested, according to diplomatic sources.

No Americans were reported involved or caught up in the rush of the crowd.

An average watch ticks five times per second.

Birmingham Area News

Board Eyes Injunction Against 2 Creating Lake

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP.—The Township Board will seek an injunction against two property owners who have been in the process of creating a lake for about three years.

Named in the Circuit Court petition were William Palie and George D. Thomas.

The township will ask that removal of soil from their property in Cranbrook Hills be declared a nuisance.

A peat bog is being cleaned out to create a three-acre lake on the site at Winlane and Lahser.

The township alleges that the project, now in its third year, is unsightly, and a safety hazard. It will ask that holes, some of them reportedly 30 to 40 feet deep, be leveled.

Trustees last night also decided not to set a precedent on the purchase of sewer easements.

At their last meeting, they agreed to purchase an easement at Telegraph and Square Lake roads from the Standard Oil Division of American Oil Co. for \$900.

It would have been the first time the township entered such a contract.

Last night trustees rescinded their earlier motion and authorized Township Attorney Thomas J. Dillon to begin condemnation proceedings.

They awarded a \$10,332 contract for extension of water mains to Gay Brothers Construction of Pontiac.

The extension of the main which will carry Detroit water to the township will service the new Foxhall subdivision.

The proposed site of two tennis courts in the northwest section of the city came under fire from property owners at the Birmingham City Commission meeting last night.

The city plans to construct the courts on the southeast corner of Glenhurst and Oak on property owned by the Birmingham Board of Education.

After hearing complaints of several residents of Glenhurst,

Portugal Pledges to Stay in Africa

From Our News Wires

LISBON, Portugal.—Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar pledged Portugal's determination to stay in Africa despite mounting pressure from Western allies and independent African nations.

In a nationwide radio and television broadcast, the 74-year-old premier said Portugal will defend "to the limit of our human and material resources" its position in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea. It was Salazar's first major policy speech in more than a year.

He warned the United States it is pursuing a policy in Africa parallel to that of Russia. Salazar called the Russian policy "coherent and logical" in terms of Communist objectives.

Both men, described as being in their early 20s, were wearing sweaters with hoods covering their faces and khaki-colored pants. The man with the gun also wore comic boots.

The pair escaped on foot. Patterson said, Police, however, found fresh tire tracks on Cherry, 200 feet to the rear of the station, that indicated that a car sped away from a parked position.

Two armed men held up a gas station attendant shortly before 6 a.m. today and escaped with about \$65.

Cecil Patterson, 22, of 365 N. Perry, an employee of the Clark Oil Co., 157 Auburn, told police that one of the bandits had a "long-barreled" pistol and the other carried a bayonet.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY.—Showers ending this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon, cool today, high 75. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low near 60. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cool, high near 80. Winds becoming west to northwest 15 to 25 miles today and northwest to north tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	73	Highest temperature	69
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	58	Lowest temperature	58
Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	62
Direction	W	Weather	Windy, cloudy
Wind gust Tuesday at 1:37 p.m.	21		
Wind gust Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.	21		
Wind gust Thursday at 1:30 p.m.	21		
Wind gust Friday at 1:30 p.m.	21		
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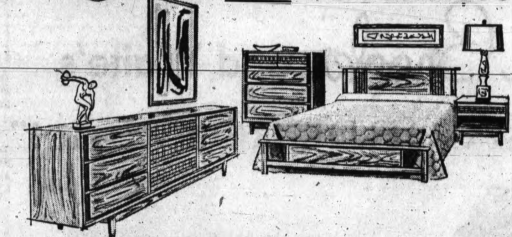
Regular \$69

Simmons

TUFFLESS, NO-BUTTON

MATTRESS

AND BOX SPRINGS

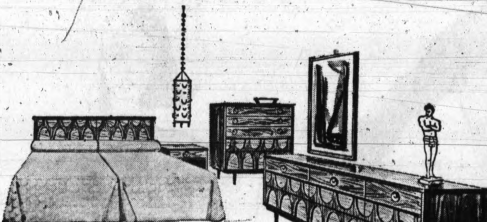


5-PIECE WALNUT and WHITE

Beautifully grained walnut with accents of white. Self Matching Never mar finish. Large Mr. and Mrs. 9-drawer triple dresser, full or twin size bed, framed mirror and Simmons \$69 tuffless, no-button mattress and box springs. Nite stand \$28 ALL 5 PIECES.

Simmons Mattress and Box Spring Included

\$168



5-Pc. Sculptured Contemporary

Note the permanent beauty of the richly grained cherry and walnut woods and the sculptured drawer pulls, 63" 9-drawer triple dresser and framed plate glass mirror, full or twin size bed and Simmons \$69 tuffless, no-button mattress and box spring. Nite Stand \$35. ALL 5 PIECES.

\$198

Simmons Mattress and Box Spring Included

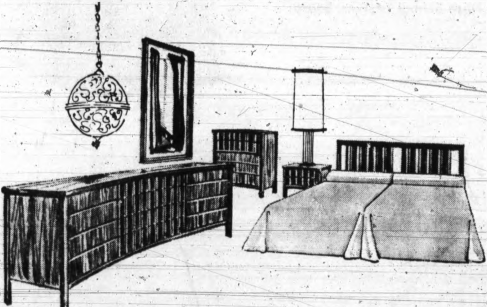


5-PIECE ITALIAN PROVINCIAL

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 tuffless, no-button mattress and box spring. Nite Stand \$39. ALL 5 PIECES.

\$228

Simmons Mattress and Box Spring Included



5-PIECE AMERICAN CLASSIC

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

\$268

Above dresser and mirror and King Size 66" bed with 2 swing-out steel frames and 2 SIMMONS \$138.00 Tuffless twin size mattresses, 2 box springs. ALL 7 PIECES

\$368

90 DAYS CASH OR UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

DOBB'S Furniture

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—2600 WOODWARD, NEAR SQUARE LAKE ROAD
LINCOLN PARK—2160 FORT ST., BLOCK FROM SOUTHWIND
EAST SIDE—34150 GRATIOT AT 14th MILE ROAD

LI 8-2200, FE 3-7933
DU 3-6300
791-1300

(Also open 10:30 P.M.)

3 STORES AIR-COND. OPEN 10 A.M.—9 P.M. WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Ferency Says Tax Reform Republican Responsibility

DURAND (AP) — Democratic fiscal reform—there will be no fiscal reform in 1963.

On the other hand, said the Democratic chairman, if he proposed a specific program, "if that program is truly fiscal reform, not just a minor tax juggling with a lot of belly-ache—he will find Democratic support, and Michigan will have fiscal reform in 1963."

Speaking to a meeting of the Durand Rotary Club yesterday, Ferency said that the Democratic party wants complete tax revision.

"We recognize," he said, "that our party does not hold office of the governor. Nor do we have a majority in either house of the legislature."

"For this reason, Michigan will not have the complete, thorough, total fiscal reform George Romney used to talk about unless Republican leaders fight for it."

"THROW IN TOWEL"

Ferency said last week's meetings at Mackinac Island between Romney and GOP legislative leaders indicated that the governor might throw in the towel.

Romney announced last Thursday that he would no longer seek a minimum \$610 million general fund budget for the 1964-65 fiscal year.

Instead, he said, the budget might cut back to \$580 million, with the possibility of another \$17 million needed for pension funding under the new constitution.

REDUCE COSTS

In explaining the cutback from the figures he had used earlier, Romney told newsmen that ways had been found to reduce administrative costs by a minimum of \$13 million and possibly as much as \$30 million.

Romney also has announced that his fiscal reform program will be a combination of state aid and local option taxes—which could result in both a state income tax and local income taxes.

Ferency said that if Romney chooses the course of least resistance, "attempting to sell a minor tax juggling as a fiscal reform when it is not," if he fails to make good on his own previous commitments to total

Rocky to Fight for Nomination Through Primaries

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has assured key Republicans in Congress that he is prepared to fight for the party's 1964 presidential nomination through at least two major primary contests, the New York Times said today.

A Washington dispatch said the assurance has been given by George L. Himmig, GOP national committeeman from New York, who serves as Rockefeller's political chief of staff, that Rockefeller will not abruptly pull out of the race as he did in 1959.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS

—While You Wait Service—

\$150

• ADJUSTING • CLEANING • OILING



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

Electric Shavers — Main Floor

New code 10

HAIR DRESSING FOR MEN

a most invisible way to groom a man's hair all day



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Drugs

MAIN FLOOR

343 S. SAGINAW ST. — FE 2-1010

Open Mon. thru Thursday

8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Friday 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Saturday 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

435 S. Saginaw FE 2-1010

Most guarantees only cover flaws in manufacturing. But not so the MIDAS MUFFLER GUARANTEE. It covers rust, corrosion, blow-out, even normal wear-out. You'll never buy another muffler for your car as long as you own it. Remember... when you can hear your muffler, see your Midas Man!

*If replacement is ever needed, all you pay is a service charge.

Open Mon. thru Thursday

8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Friday 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Saturday 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

435 S. Saginaw FE 2-1010

Open Mon. thru Thursday

8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Friday 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Saturday 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

435 S. Saginaw FE 2-1010

Open Mon. thru Thursday

8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Friday 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Saturday 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

435 S. Saginaw FE 2-1010

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poses a specific program, "if that program is truly fiscal reform, not just a minor tax juggling with a lot of belly-ache—he will find Democratic support, and Michigan will have fiscal reform in 1963."

(Advertisement) **SINUS CONGESTION** *nasal irritation & hay fever* *nasal irritation & hay fever* *nasal irritation & hay fever*



TRUMAC TABLETS

were the first U.S. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken internally for relief of sinus congestion. Helps drain all night sinus pressure in various true breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—this drug will relieve your suffering. This drug is a true medicine. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept No Substitutes.

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At SIMMS Tomorrow 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Shop for These Extra ONE-DAY DISCOUNTS

and while YOU'RE Shopping for These Big Advertised Specials, LOOK for the Thousands of Unadvertised Specials.

No problem looking for specials HERE AT SIMMS—We advertise 'em when there are sufficient quantities and when there isn't enough stock to advertise 'em, we throw 'em into bargain bins—and the price is also cut (just like the advertised specials) so that you'll find a treasure of a bargain everytime you shop Simms.

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

Rayettes 'AQUANET'

13-oz. Hair Spray

Regular \$2.00 Value

Large professional size can for all types of hair styling. Limit 1.

FREE Purse Container

TAMPAX Tampons

\$1.59 Pack of 40

Super or regular Tampax for feminine hygiene. With free purse container. Limit 1 deal.

96c

Main Floor SUNDRY DISCOUNTS

Back-to-School Super Discount

Imprinted 'NAME FRAME' Filler Paper

3 PKG. 29c

Packs of 40 sheets notebook filler paper with imprinted 'Name Frame'—as pictured. Limit 6 packs.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

Famous Mixing Bowls

1-QUART \$1.00 Value

2-QUART \$1.29 Value

3-QUART \$2.00 Value

6-QUART \$4.35 Value

Famous 'Regal' stainless steel mixing bowls for every kitchen—dishes, slight irregularities, not noticeable.

Heavy Ga. Stainless 6-Qt. Dutch Oven

\$8.95 Value—Now

337

Famous Regal, extra heavy stainless steel, oven with cover. Heat resistant knob and handle. Limit 1.

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

Strong Wire Core PLASTIC Clotheslines 100-FT.

69c

Plastic covered clothesline with wire center. Won't stretch or sag. Limit 300 feet.

Galvanized 4-GALLON Round Utility Tub

\$1.49 Value—As pictured. Brite handle tub has many uses in home, shop, garage, etc.

77c

5-Ft. STEP LADDER

Regular \$4.95 Value

Folding—wood ladder with steel rod reinforced steps, platform. Limit 1.

399c

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Beacon Indian Blankets

\$2.29 Beacon blanket, 70x90 inch size. Stitched edges. Blue and green combination.

199c

Mattress Pad & Cover TWIN SIZE

\$2.47

Full Size \$3.47

Combination cotton pad and cover for mattresses. Slip-on and off easily. Slight irregularities.

YARD GOODS

Value to 79c—Solid, prints, patterns, to 100% cotton washable fabrics. No limit.

25c Per Yard

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3 Floors of Big Bargains

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SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

Controversial Housing Issue

Rochester Okays Code

ROCHESTER — The Village Council last night adopted a controversial housing code recommended by the American Public Health Association — and left the door open for amendments to it.

Following the third reading of the code and a discussion in which many of the 60 residents at the session took part, the 10-page document was unanimously accepted.

Immediately after the vote, Councilman Roy Revold moved that a portion of the code be amended, changing the definition of basements and cellars. His action was endorsed by the council.

The council also agreed with Revold when he said any amendment proposed by interested property owners should be given "due consideration" by the governing body.

Prior to the vote, several of the property owners present had protested adoption of the ordinance, on grounds that it was "too stiff" and "economically unfeasible."

"I think the ordinance is going to be too severe on both the landlord and the tenant," commented former Councilman Neil Rosso.

William Chapman II, 311 Walnut, was also apprehensive about adoption of the code. "I wonder if a lot of people that own their own home realize this ordinance is pretty tough," he said.

Several members of the audience, which Village President John Boeberitz called "one of the largest we have had in recent months," disagreed with the code's requirement of hot water in a home.

"The old teakettle still works," Chapman pointed out.

ADOPTION MANDATORY?
Lesley Jones, 423 Wesley, asked if adoption of this ordinance was mandatory for "continuance of urban renewal plans." He was answered by Edward Hustoles, representing village planners Vilcan-Leman & Associates, Inc. of Southfield.

Hustoles said it was not necessary that this code be adopted, but that Rochester would have to have a new code of some kind.

"Urban renewal has put a spotlight on housing conditions in the country," he said. "They (renewal administrators) request communities to look into their codes and ordinances, and, if something is lacking to rectify it."

Our prime motive is to make these homes safe, commented County Health Inspector Oscar Boyea.

Boyea earlier reported finding housing conditions in Rochester worse than any others he had ever seen. The center of attention is in the East Third St. area.

Before the vote, Revold added "I think you could sit and write until doomsday and not satisfy everyone 100 per cent."

Copies of the new code can be obtained at the village manager's office and the police station.

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NEWS OF THE AREA

Oxford Couple Wed in Evening Nuptials



MRS. JAMES VANWAGONER

OXFORD — The Saturday evening wedding of Anita Lynne Hadrill and James Lee VanWagoner was performed in Immanuel Congregational Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Hadrill, 40 W. Burdick. Mr. and Mrs. Lee VanWagoner, 57-Denison, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown was fashioned of French lace and silk organza. The fitted bodice featured a portrait neckline and elbow-length sleeves. A full chapel train swept from the domed skirt.

Her bouffant silk illusion veil was held by a seed pearl crown. She carried a semicascade of white sweetheart roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Francis J. Tinka of Lake Orion was her sister's matron of honor. Carol Ann Giddings of Madison, N.Y., cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Baty of Oxford, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Charles Baty of Oxford, brother-in-law of the groom. Robert VanWagoner of Lake Orion, cousin of the groom, and Francis J. Tinka of Lake Orion, brother-in-law of the bride, seated guests.

A reception in the church parlors followed the nuptials. The couple is honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Kathy Asher Set to Attend Exec Meeting

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Kathy Asher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Asher of 3720 Northwood, will attend an executive council meeting of the Michigan Association of Future Homemakers of America tomorrow through Friday.

At the session, to be held in Lansing, state officers will make plans for the coming year and the state meeting April 8-10.

Kathy, a senior at West Bloomfield High School, is state vice president of evaluation. She is the only officer from the Wayne-Oakland area.

Accompanying Kathy will be Mrs. Mary E. Burt, a home economics teacher at West Bloomfield at this date last year was 903.

Hearing Set on Sewage Proposals

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The Township Board last night took another step toward correcting sewage difficulties in the township's problem subdivisions — Walton Heights and East Walton Heights Manor.

A hearing was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6, at which all interested parties will have a chance to air their views on the corrective measures proposed by the board.

Present plans call for installation of lateral sewers, connecting to a trunk sewer which would join a 12-inch main at Walton, just east of Squirrel.

Sewage from the subdivision would then be transported by a 15-inch line into the county's sewage treatment plant in Aron Township near Avon Road and Livernois.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$218,000. This figure breaks down to a cost of about \$1,125 for the average homeowner.

Building Inspector Clayton Lovelace said today financing would be handled through the county, but the specific type of bonding had not been determined.

He said the \$1,125 was hopefully a high estimate. "We've got three days after the bids come out to revise this figure, and we certainly hope to be able to bring it down."

All residents affected by the proposed sewage system will be reminded of the forthcoming hearing by mail.

Franklin Firm Wins Contract

Bid. Lowest of 7 on New Office Building

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Schwartz Construction Co. of Franklin has been awarded the architectural contract for an \$85,491 administrative building in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

Schwartz' \$61,228 bid was lowest of seven received last night by the school board.

Other contracts on the building were awarded to Gillies Plumbing and Heating of Detroit, \$18,478; Electrical Maintenance Service of Orchard Lake, \$6,568; and Brown Drilling Co. of Howell, \$1,125.

Construction of the brick-faced concrete block building is to begin next week and be completed in about five months.

The 45-by-100-foot structure will be built just north of the Walled Lake Junior High School. It will contain five offices, a bookkeeping and business machine area, a work room, a board of education room, lavatories and storage area.

Architects for the project are Linn Smith Associates Inc. of Birmingham.

State Road Toll at 1,017 EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 1,017 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 903.

Peacock and White Motif

Vows Said in Lake Orion

ORION TOWNSHIP — Flower and accessory motifs of peacock and white were used in the Saturday evening wedding of Sharron Lee Olson and Ruben Reyes.

They exchanged their vows in Lake Orion Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Ano H. Olson, 2536 Cole, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ezequiel Reyes of Mississippi.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length gown of Rochelle lace featuring a scoop neckline banded with patterned lace. Five tiers of scalloped lace accented the back of the bouffant skirt that ended in a chapel sweep.

A headpiece of sheer roses and lilies of the valley held her bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried a white Bible-topped with a cascade of white roses and Stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. George Olson, sister-in-law of the bride. Another sister-in-law, Mrs. Ano H. Olson Jr. of Orchard Lake; Linda Gaylord of Pontiac; and Mrs. Randy Leppien of Lake Orion, niece of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

SERVED BEVERAGES
Ezequiel M. Reyes of Chicago, Ill., served his brother as best man.

The guests were seated by



MRS. RUBEN REYES

Delay Moving Milford Offices

Proposed Location Is Found Undesirable

MILFORD — The Village Council has decided not to move village offices at the present time.

Councilmen last night considered a proposal to move the offices into the vacant Milford Medical Clinic at the corner of First and George.

The Auer Mortgage Co. of Detroit had offered the property to the village for \$28,000, the portion of the mortgage owed. Estimated cost of converting the three-year-old building into village offices is \$11,000.

The village has assessed the property at \$54,000.

However, councilmen found the location of the building, three-quarters of a mile from downtown, to be undesirable.

They also agreed to wait for a planning board recommendation on a proposed site, expected to be in the downtown area.

'LAST AVAILABLE'

The present village offices, in a former residence at 124 E. Commerce, are "sitting on the last available piece of property in the central business district that could be used for off-street parking," according to Manager Donald G. Weidner.

The move into the building in 1960 was considered temporary, Weidner said, because councilmen visualized enlarging the parking lot behind it.

Weidner recommended purchase of the medical center because it was "immediate, feasible and would clear up the corner." He has estimated total cost of a new building to be \$100,000.

LBJ and Wirtz Due in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Top government officials, including Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, are expected to be here Thursday for an equal employment opportunity regional conference.

Other key figures also expected to attend are Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, George O. Butler, director of education and community relations, Hobart Taylor Jr., executive vice chairman of the committee, and d. d. Malcolm Wise, director of information.

State and local government leaders are expected to attend in addition to representatives of education, industry, labor and religion.

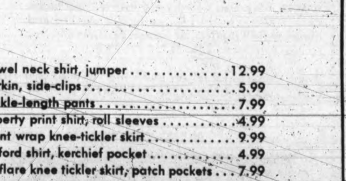
The purpose of the conference is to inform community leaders about new job opportunities resulting from President Kennedy's bills setting up the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and defined its powers and responsibilities.

Waite's FIRST TO WAITE'S — THEN BACK to SCHOOL! EVERY FLOOR AIR-CONDITIONED Shop Tomorrow 9:45 till 5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights till 9

Bobbie Brooks and Waite's say: "it's CORDUROY time!"



What to wear when the temperature says "warm" but the fashion calendar says "fall" — our newly-arrived wide wale cotton corduroys that pair-off perfectly with neat shirts. Go-with-anything camel color, sizes 5-15.



Watch for news about Waite's High School Fashion Board!

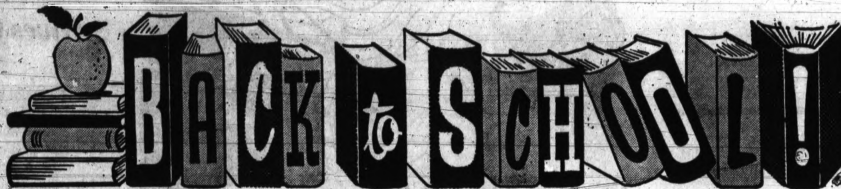
- A. Jewel neck shirt, jumper 12.99
- B. Jacket, side-clips 5.99
- C. Ankle-length pants 7.99
- D. Liberty print shirt, roll sleeves 4.99
- E. Front wrap knee-tickler skirt 9.99
- F. Oxford shirt, kerchief pocket 4.99
- G. A-flare knee tickler skirt, patch pockets 7.99

Charge Them at Waite's — Jr. Sportswear ... Third Floor



Phone FE 4-2511

FIRST TO WAITE'S — THEN . . .

SHOP WAITE'S MONDAY, THURSDAY,
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS till 9

Shop Tomorrow 9:45 till 5:30

BECAUSE THE NEATEST SCHOOL FASHIONS ARE ON OUR SECOND FLOOR!



Repels Soil, Stains, Rain . . .

**ALL-WEATHER COATS
ZIP-OUT PILE LINED**Sizes 7-14 **\$14⁹⁹**

More than a raincoat, this little charmer has a zip-out acrylic pile lining, is very versatile. Double-breasted, velveteen collar, red plaid. Treated with Scotchgard rain and stain repeller, it repels soil and stains, stays new-looking much longer.



Snuggly Orlon Pile Lined . . .

**SMART ALL-WOOL
BELTED BACK COATS**Sizes 4-6X **\$19⁹⁹** Sizes 7-14 **\$25**

These snuggly little boy coats have Orlon acrylic pile linings for maximum warmth. Young-fashions details: double rows of buttons, belted back. Choose from camel, red, navy, black watch plaid.

**Cinderella
"SHIP-AHOY"
LOOK**Sizes 7-14 **\$5⁹⁹**

The two-piece look in a one-piece sailor dress. With wide white collar and smartly box pleated skirt. Easy to care for cotton broadcloth.



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**PRETTY
SHIRTWAISTS**Sizes 7-14 **\$3⁹⁹**

Pretty little 100% cotton shirtwaist dresses in gay prints and plaids. Nice little trims, roll or shirt sleeve styles.



For Subteens. . . Ship 'n Shore

**DACRON-COTTON
BLOUSE****\$4**

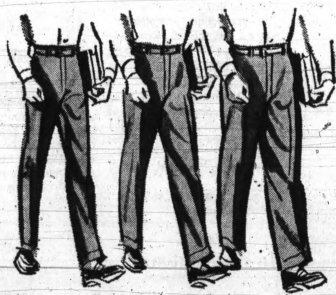
This smart little roll sleeve blouse is a must with skirts for school. 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton in white, sizes 28 to 34.



Fine Quality, Long Sleeve

**KENTFIELD
SPORT SHIRTS**Sizes 6-20 **\$2⁹⁹**

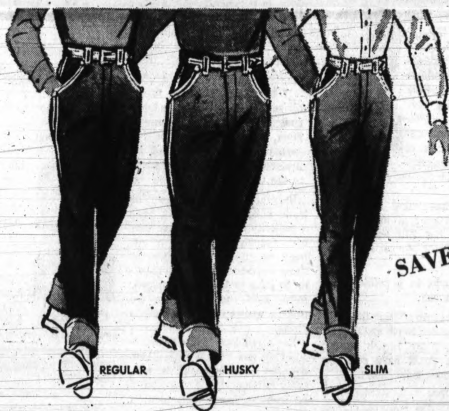
If you want your boy to have the best, try one of our Madras plaid or print Kentfield sport shirts. Button-down collar, sizes 6 to 20.



Kentfield ivy or continental styled

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Rugged double knee, heavy Blue Bell dungarees . . .

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Boys' brown scuff-tip oxford, sizes 8½-3 **8⁵⁰**

Children's Shoes . . . Second Floor

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This matching set is 44% Dacron polyester, 32% Nylon and 24% cotton for easy washability, long wear. White, sizes 4 to 14.

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Cembd cotton boys' 6-20 briefs . . . 69c
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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Executive Vice President and
Managing Editor

JOHN W. PETERSON
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. BERRY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

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Managing Editor

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Secretary and
Advertising Director

Leonard Hardly Befits Police Trial Board

Recently appointed Police Trial Board member John F. Leonard is certainly an apt selection by the city commission.

He has lots of experience with police.

He has 19 traffic offenses in the last 14 years.



His impressive record is as follows: nine speeding offenses; two reckless driving; four for no operator's license; three for running red lights; and one for passing on a hill.

His qualifications also include being the campaign manager for District 6 Commissioner Dick M. Kirby in the April 1962 election.

How would you like to be a police officer who had ticketed Leonard for his bad driving, and then have to appear before him at trial board proceedings some time?

Police Trial Board members must have records as citizens that are above reproach, especially in matters with the police department.

Mr. John F. Leonard hardly fits these requirements.

Appointees to the Police Trial Board are usually discussed in the frequent informal (secret) meetings of the city commission.

But this one was sprung last Tuesday night without any warning. Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr. alone raised questions of who Leonard was, and what was his background and occupation.

Commissioner Kirby and City Attorney William Ewart were quick to vouch for Leonard.

Were these two stalwarts unaware of John F. Leonard's inclination to speed and recklessness on the highways?

Was this another attempt by the city commission to manage the police department?

Gentlemen, what have you to say?

Press Reaction Varies on Nuclear Test Treaty

Reaction of the American press to the three-power signing of the nuclear test ban treaty in Moscow has run the gamut from gloomy skepticism to exuberant acclamation.

Needless to say, the controlled news media of Russia was unanimously favorable.

Interesting, therefore, is the newspaper interpretation in Great Britain, the third signatory to the ban treaty.

Both Conservative and Liberal organs hail it, with but minimal qualification, as a big step forward in ameliorating the cold war and as a stepping stone to greater global accord.

The Yorkshire Post believes that historians may look back to Aug. 5, 1963, as a turning point in international history, although it does not underestimate the difficulties which lie between NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries before rapprochement can be reached.

The Daily Mail thinks the treaty indicates the Nations of the world may be moving into a new era of understanding.

After viewing the signing of the treaty as an encouraging achieve-

ment, The Guardian sees it leading to disarmament and genuine coexistence.

That the treaty is a symptom of a decisive change in Russian policy, is the interpretation of The Daily Express. It negates the idea that the world will be divided into two hostile blocs with Red China an antagonistic one, and points out the need to expand British trade with China—since the latter represents an immense potential market.

The Daily Sketch and Glasgow Herald sound notes of caution, the former pointing out that Khrushchev is still a Communist with scant regard for treaties; and the latter declaring that though the Soviet Union will work with the United States and Britain to reduce chances of nuclear war, it will continue to wage war relentlessly against the West in Africa, the East and wherever it can be done without undue risk.

In sum, it's pretty well agreed that the treaty holds great promise. How well it fulfills its fateful role depends entirely on how well NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV honors his promise.

Battles Rampant Among Politicos

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — "If we must disagree," said Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, as if cheering up a debating society with a fairy tale, "let's disagree without being disagreeable."

This was his message Sunday to California Democrats already fusing among themselves a year before President Kennedy runs for re-election. Southern Democrats didn't get the message. Republicans won't, either.

The Southerners are so mad at Kennedy for his civil rights efforts that Mississippi gubernatorial candidates ran last week as anti-Kennedy men and Sunday Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia said: "I'm a Democrat but I have no intention of getting out and knocking myself out to support the Kennedy administration next year."

Russell not only has voted against the President on a good part of his domestic legislative proposals but will lead the expected Southern filibuster against Kennedy's civil rights bill.

Kennedy was caught in a political revolving door on this one.

He had to be pushed into offering the bill by direct action of Negroes North and South—and while it will cost him heavily among white Southerners it would have cost him among Northern Negroes if he hadn't.

WHICH WAY TO TURN

But the Southerners will have trouble deciding which way to turn if New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is the Republicans' 1964 choice to oppose Kennedy.

Rockefeller, whose state has a large Negro population, is plugging civil rights legislation, too. He already is taking swipes at the one man who seems to have the edge on him at this moment, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Goldwater, idol of the conservative and far right Republicans, was recently admonished by Rockefeller, who can hardly be disturbed by the thought, that if he doesn't watch out he'll become a captive of the radical right.

The New Yorker accused the Arizona of writing off the Negro vote before the 1964 campaign begins.

Goldwater, who has made some strong statements on running the government without explaining all of them, retorted that he wasn't writing off anybody's vote and accused Rockefeller of encouraging political cannibalism.

He said Rockefeller was trying to get Republicans to eat Republicans and complained the governor was using the "guilt by association" technique in identifying him with the "radical right."

HAVE BEEN CAUTIOUS

And at this very moment some of the Republican leaders in Congress have been cautious not only about the civil rights bill but about the limited nuclear test-ban treaty Kennedy recently got from Khrushchev.

Verbal Orchids to—

Frank Terry of 71 Judson; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Moore formerly of Pontiac, now of Dunedin, Fla.; 51st wedding anniversary.



'Suppose You Could Get Up More Pressure'

David Lawrence Asks:

What About Forced Unionism?

WASHINGTON — It may be wondered whether the many clergymen and church organization leaders who are publicly urging their congregations to participate in the August 28 "demonstration" here would help to organize a similar protest if they fully understood the gross discrimination which is sanctioned by federal law today as between workers, whether they be white or Negro.

A white man and a Negro may be hired nowadays in many plants because both are efficient and of good character, but each must agree in advance to join a labor union after 30 days.

It doesn't matter if the employee has conscientious beliefs against government by trade union.

If his beliefs were in favor of socialism or any kind of radicalism, including communism, it would promptly be asserted that the individual is prejudiced by the 1st amendment to the Constitution.

But, under existing law, the trade union demands that when a majority in a plant decide they want employment closed to anybody except union members or those workers who will agree after 30 days to join, the employer must agree to abide by the union's wishes or face a ruinous strike.

Each employee, however, presumably has "equal rights" under the Constitution along with other citizens. He is supposed to be immune from punishment if he chooses to reject someone else's beliefs.

But where there is a union involved he soon discovers that he must abandon his convictions as the price of a job in free America.

It will come as a surprise to many people to learn that the authority for the discrimination is written in the federal statutes. It was not in the original Wagner Labor Relations Act, but in 1947, this was amended by what became known as the Taft-Hartley Act.

It legalized what is called the "union shop." This correspondent incurred criticism from Republican leaders of the Senate at the time for pointing out the gravity of this aberration from the equal rights doctrine.

For many years now, efforts have been made to abolish the discrimination, which really amounts to compulsory unionization.

Congress, with a bit of guilty feeling, did declare in the same law that, if it state at any time wanted to nullify the discrimination, it could pass a law barring the effectiveness of the federal law's provision for compulsory unionization in that state.

Several states have passed statutes known as "right to work" laws. They outlaw the discrimination in hiring, but a majority of the states have failed to act.

For all practical purposes, the discrimination is generally in effect in populous states and hence

applies in almost all the major industries.

Millions of American citizens are discriminated against and must be deprived of good jobs and are compelled to seek other employment unless they are willing to accept the doctrine of trade unionism.

The discrimination can be removed by repeal of the provision in the federal law and thus can be applied uniformly.

The argument usually made is that the trade union carries on

negotiations in collective bargaining and achieves wage and other benefits for all employees.

In some instances, there have been arrangements whereby employees pay a certain fee to cover such expenses and are not obliged to join but the fact remains that, under federal law, a worker must suppress his beliefs and accept the dictation of the majority of citizens as the only way he can get or keep a certain job.

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Bob Considine Says:

Old Joe and the President Sketch Kennedy Family

NEW YORK — President Kennedy's message to the widow of Sen. Estes Kefauver was filled with sympathy. It was sent at a time when he and his wife, too, were filled with the wonder and shock of a death in the family.

"I will miss him," the President said in his message of condolence. It stirred a memory.

Back in 1957, we were assigned to write a series about the Kennedy family. In the course of the research we flew to Palm Beach to interview the then vigorous head of the clan, Joseph P.

Jack, he said, was the scholar of the lot, a first-class historian, able U.S. Senator.

Bobby was tough, tough as nails. He'd never forget a friend or forgive an enemy.

Teddy was one to watch, the father said, wagging a finger. That boy, one of these days, would make people sit up and take notice.

Then old Joe ran down the list of the girls.

"This is going to be a series about the whole family, past and present," we said. "Tell us about Joe, junior."

Joe, senior, instantly burst into tears. They tumbled down his bronzed cheeks in the bright sunshine of what had been a happy lunch.

That same week, we interviewed young Sen. J. F. Kennedy at the Park Lane in New York. He had been beaten by Sen. Kefauver the previous year in the contest for the Democratic party's vice-presidential nomination.

"Dad always does that," he said easily. "I'll tell you about Joe. He was the star among the kids. He was taller than the rest of us, stronger, better looking. He was the best athlete of the bunch, could jump higher, run faster, hit harder. He brought home the best report cards."

"Joe would have been the politician of the family, not me. Joe would have won the congressional seat from our district in 1946. Joe would have

beaten Henry Cabot Lodge for his Senate seat in 1952. Joe would have beaten Estes Kefauver last summer for the vice-presidential nomination where I just missed. It would have been a Stevenson-Kennedy ticket."

He paused and grinned. "And Eisenhower would have knocked his brains out. Right now, Joe would be picking up the broken pieces of his political career."

The young senator paused again. "I guess I owe a lot to Estes," he said reflectively.

In Washington:

'Cold Chicken War' Perils Act

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Ten months after passage of the Trade Expansion Act that was supposed to make the American export business boom, U.S. negotiations with the European Common Market on tariff reductions are in a bad way.

Negotiation of an East-West non aggression pact with Russia is beginning to look simple by comparison with getting the European countries to reduce their tariffs on frozen poultry imports from the United States.

Three principal causes are given for this cold chicken war. First is the Common Market's refusal to admit Britain as a member.

The second factor is that the six countries in the European Economic Community—EEC—have never given Common Market authorities full power to negotiate for all of them. This gives every member a veto power over tariff reductions.

Finally, the European governments want to retain the European poultry market for their own small farmers, barring competition from American poultrymen.

Actual negotiation of these changes with the Common Market is now set for May 4, 1964. Most of the difficulty is expected in negotiating tariffs on agricultural products.

U.S. industrial goods trade with the six Common Market countries balanced roughly at \$3.5 billion each way in 1962. But last year the U.S. exported \$1.5 billion in

Voice of the People:

Ex-Commissioner Dugan Gives Opinion on Action

I was not surprised to hear that the honorable Mayor Landry made the statement at the City Commission meeting that he would not be influenced by the opposition of outside "pressure groups."

This is only natural, as he must have a tremendous job running his own personalized "pressure group."

Why should he be bothered by the meddling affairs of outside groups consisting of fair-minded, honest citizens, who only seek the betterment of the city? He and his cohorts of Henry, Bottom and Straley and their minority cliques within several city departments, revealed themselves as the city's most active pressure group with the recent removal of Mr. Stierer, a man who has shown his worth to this city many times over. During my years on the city commission, I found these men dictatorial.

My wholehearted support stands behind Mr. Stierer and I ask the people of Pontiac to stand up and let Mr. Landry and his pressure group know we are for manager form of government and not for an inexperienced politician sitting in the mayor's chair and dictating to a trained city manager.

363 Neilson

I am in accord with the Tuesday Aug. 6 editorial about Pontiac's City Manager Robert Stierer. I agree with statements by Mr. Willman and Mr. Rowston.

How any thinking people can condone what most of the city commissioners are doing is beyond me. Mayor Landry's words, "I will not stand idly by, if I detect a concerted move by any special group to cast insinuations or attempt to undermine the faith of the general public in their city commission," is double talk and a laugh, because that is exactly what he and most commissioners are doing.

The mayor and all commissioners, excepting Mr. Taylor, should be recalled and when a new election is held more people should investigate who they vote for. It is ridiculous to have an honest, conscientious city manager like Mr. Stierer and then not back him up. The mayor and his special group are giving Pontiac a bad name and a hard time.

4337 Forest

Where does our city commission get the right to impair and cripple an efficient, highly-qualified administration, in meetings held behind our backs? "Secret meetings," indeed!

Now that Pontiac has a good, effective physical urban renewal program (largely through the efforts of Mr. Stierer) I suggest we need a political urban renewal project.

Let's recall the present commission, except possibly Mr. Taylor, and elect a body that will attempt to serve the citizens of Pontiac, instead of subverting our interests to their personal wishes.

219 W. Columbia

As a former resident of Pontiac, I say don't let "them" get away with it. The people of Pontiac must make their opinions known. Stop Landry and his group from completely ruining what could amount to a large and prosperous city. There was one man who stood up. Bill Taylor's got "guts." Don't let him get swept down the drain with the others. He, Koren and Stierer can play on my ball club any day.

RLC of Rochester

All this was supposed to be worked out by early August. But France and West Germany in particular refused to allow tariff cuts on American poultry imports. This means that the issue will have to go before General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade—GATT—negotiations. They are scheduled to open in Geneva in September.

Also scheduled for September is President Kennedy's submission to the U.S. Tariff Commission of the long list of articles on which this country will propose across-the-board tariff reduction of up to 50 percent, under the new trade law.

The Tariff Commission is given six months in which to advise the President on economic effects of these cuts.

During this same period, a U.S. Trade Information Committee of seven government departments' representatives will hold hearings on the proposed cuts. Here any American business firm may file objections to any proposed changes in tariff rates.

Actual negotiation of these changes with the Common Market is now set for May 4, 1964. Most of the difficulty is expected in negotiating tariffs on agricultural products.

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He'll Tell All

Feds Guard Gangster

WASHINGTON (AP)—How do you protect a man who is testifying in a crowded public hearing room with a reported \$100,000 price on his head posted by the underworld?

That's the Justice Department's worry—and, more personally, mobster Joseph Valachi's when he walks to a witness chair on Capitol Hill within the next few weeks to give testimony which could help send dangerous gangsters to prison or the death house.

The fatherly looking hoodlum, a convicted murderer, is to tell his story under oath and in public for the first time as a key witness in the Senate Investigations subcommittee's hearings on narcotics and other rackets.

A well-placed source said "The precautions will be elaborate. They will be adequate. He will be the Justice Department's responsibility. Nothing will happen to Valachi at that hearing."

The source said Valachi understands what is involved and is willing to testify. For obvious reasons, the informant gave no details of the planned security steps.

UNITS COOPERATE

Sen John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and his subcommittee are cooperating with the Justice Department in arranging the hearings. Valachi's testimony fits into a long-planned investigation by the subcommittee of narcotics rackets.

The Justice Department called it a "major breakthrough" in its war on syndicated crime when Valachi became convinced that his mobster bosses had marked him for death in prison in the mistaken belief that he already had squealed.

Bare-boned details of his story made public so far describe an organization known as "Cosa Nostra" (Our Thing) controlling organized crime from coast to coast.

Word in the underworld tells of a \$100,000 reward awaiting any of its hired killers who can silence Valachi. The price has been described as high enough to be an insult to one of Valachi's purported stature.

Gastronomical Feat
Saves Ailing Frances

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI)—A veterinary surgeon, using enough anesthetic to knock out 50 persons, has saved the life of Frances the elephant with a four-hour stomach operation.

The 5-year-old elephant was reported, "just fine" last night and recovering on a daily invalid's diet of 48 bananas, 15 pounds of carrots, 35 pints of milk and 40 loaves of brown bread.

Star photographs made by a National Geographic Society research team during a 1962 eclipse of the sun confirmed that starlight can be bent by gravity.

Lengthy Illness
Fatal for High
Society Princess

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (UPI)—Princess Faled-es-Sultaneh, formerly Doris Mercer Farid, a policeman's daughter from Pittsburgh, who married a magazine publisher, a millionaire and a prince, died yesterday in Morristown Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Her three husbands, all of whom she divorced, were Cival Harden, department store magnate Sebastian S. Kresge, and Prince Farid Kaha of Persia.

The princess reportedly paid \$2 million to keep her title. She had lived in a 16-room mansion in nearby Harding Township—priced by her at \$100,000—for the last 20 years, during which time her name appeared as much in newspaper court accounts as it did in the society pages.

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End of a Pilot

By ROBERT J. SERLING
UPI Aviation Editor

RACINE, Ohio — Until the spring of 1959, Bill Grim was the personification of a healthy, husky and happy airline pilot.

He flew for United Air Lines and earned about \$16,000 a year. He had a pretty wife, two teenage daughters and an attractive home.

That was just five years ago.

Today, Bill Grim lies in bed 24 hours a day, unable to move even an eyelid. He is suffering from lateral sclerosis, a muscle-degenerating disease for which there is no cure.

A pain, then weakness in his right arm was the first symptom. Doctors at first thought it was a muscle strain. But gradually, the disease sapped the strength of his entire body.

On June 18, 1959, he was forced to quit flying. In September, 1959, he entered an iron lung. He stayed in the lung for more than a year when his doctors gave him a simpler and less expensive means of breathing artificially.

OPENED WINDPIPE

They performed a tracheotomy, an operation which opens the windpipe, and from the incision ran a tube connected to a small motor under Grim's bed. The device keeps air pumping to lungs that are too weak to function.

The disease ran its inexorable course. By late 1961, Bill Grim had lost all muscular coordination except his eyelids.

Medical bills and the artificial breathing device (his wife, Edith, had to order two of them so that if one of the motors failed, the alternate would be available instantly) cut heavily into their income.

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Muscle Disease Ruins Life

United kept Grim on salary for almost two years after he stopped flying. His fellow UAL pilots collected more than \$2,500 as a contribution toward medical expenses—a gesture which prompted Grim to "write" a thank you letter.

He didn't actually write it. His wife held up the alphabet in front of him and pointed to the various letters. When she reached one which would fit what he wanted to dictate, he would move his eyelids in signal.

This, in part, is the letter, addressed to United Capt. Oscar Bean:

"Dear Oscar:

"I don't know how to thank you... I appreciate the thoughts, effort, time and money. It was good to be remembered by the guys after being gone so long."

"Edith made a list and when I look at the names I remember the guys and hurt and feel good at the same time. Could you thank them for me? I also got checks from fellows that didn't know me."

"Everything about me is falling, but my heart runs fine. I

wish I could give it to someone who could use it...

"You ask how I was. Well, when you have a disease like this and you know there is no hope, you finally get tired of moping for yourself so my spirits are not too bad."

STOPPED MOVING

"My eyebrows have stopped moving so that leaves only my eyelids and eyeballs. My lids are getting very sluggish. I still use them to communicate. One thing worries me—I'm afraid my eyes will become completely paralyzed before I die and I won't be able to contact anyone."

"My insides keep threatening to stop. When this happens I get pretty sick."

"The man who called this disease insidious made the under-

statement of the century. I never figured on lasting this long."

Bill Grim's worst fears were realized. Soon after he dictated this letter, the tiny vein of strength he needed to move his eyelids and eyeballs drained away.

Technically, he is not blind but he cannot open his eyes to see. His only recreation, if one can use such a weak word, is to have his wife read to him.

Bill Grim is only 43. His once-powerful frame has shriveled to a shadow. But Edith Grim says bravely that "He looks pretty good, considering everything."

"I know he won't get well," she added, "but I think the one thing God has given us is appreciation of what a normal, healthy life was like once."

Set Service for Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)

Services were scheduled tomorrow for Frank R. House, 76, publisher-editor of the Ohio Labor Review, who died Sunday at Mt.

Carmel Hospital here. House was a resident of Grove City.

Sixteen states lost seats in Congress, 9 gained representatives and 25 maintained their status as a result of the last census.



Please!

Only you can prevent forest fires. Why? Because nine out of every ten forest fires are caused by careless handling of matches, smokes and campfires. Please follow Smokey's ABC's whenever you're in wooded areas:

Always break matches in two.

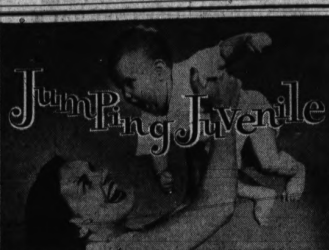
Be sure you drown all fire out.

Crush all smokes dead out in an ash tray.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Wind damage to land in the this year over 1961 by 50 per cent. Great Plains area increased early cent.



A wonderful way to start your child's estate now!

Under Hartford Life's Juvenile Estate Policy, a \$5,000 policy purchased for your child will jump to \$25,000 when he reaches 18! Available with this policy is a special option which will guarantee him the right to buy up to six additional policies of \$10,000 each without evidence of insurability. Ask us for details.

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Pontiac's Oldest Insurance Agency
711 Community National Bank Bldg.

FE 5-9254

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Solons Seek Nehru Censure

Admit No-Confidence
Motion for First Time

NEW DELHI (U) — For the first time in independent India, a motion of no confidence in Prime Minister Nehru's government was admitted today for debate by the lower house of parliament.

Non-Communist opposition parties introduced the motion, which did not specify any basis for the attempt to censure the government. Nehru's Congress party has an overwhelming majority that will reject the motion when it comes to a vote, probably next week.

Speakers supporting the motion are expected to attack the government's handling of the state of emergency caused by the Chinese invasion last autumn, rising prices and high taxes, and the government's agreement to let the government all-India radio relay three hours of Voice of America programs daily to Southeast Asia in exchange for a \$2-million gift transmitter.

Nehru has expressed dissatisfaction with the Voice of America deal and said he would ask the United States to "vary" the agreement.

Communist deputies introduced a second no-confidence motion, but it was not accepted for debate.

The Communist motion criticized the government for the Voice of America agreement and also for planning joint air defense exercises with American and British jet fighters.

The non-Communist motion was backed by 72 votes. A meeting of non-Communist opposition parties agreed yesterday to unite behind a brief motion with each party talking on its particular complaints.

We of FAMILY HOME FURNISHINGS

would like to take this opportunity to invite you to a furniture premier showing. During this time we will disregard our retail prices, mark everything down and you profit.



10-PC. COLONIAL
LIVING ROOM SUITE

Living room charm, at a price you can afford! Complete comfort and lasting beauty are "built-in" and the generous use of solid foam cushioning in the wing-back sofa and matching chair. This grouping includes 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 beautiful decorator lamps, 2 lovely couch pillows, and a wall decoration.

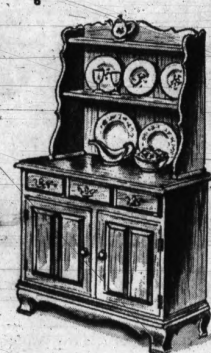
\$12950



DINING
ROOM
SAVINGS

8-Pc. Colonial dining room suite. Massive maple finish. Buffet and hutch. Oval table and large extension leaf. 4 perfectly matched maple chairs will complement your home in Early American styling.

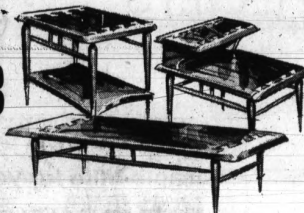
\$14995



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DELIVERY
ANYWHERE IN
Oakland County

TABLES **\$788**
Solid thick tops EACH

1 1/2" Same as your front door
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6-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

\$11995

• This spacious double dresser • Framed vertical mirror • Beautiful panel or bookcase bed • Huge chest, in rich wood tones • 2 lovely decorator lamps.



SMART WIDE ARM
10-PC.
LIVING ROOM
SUITE

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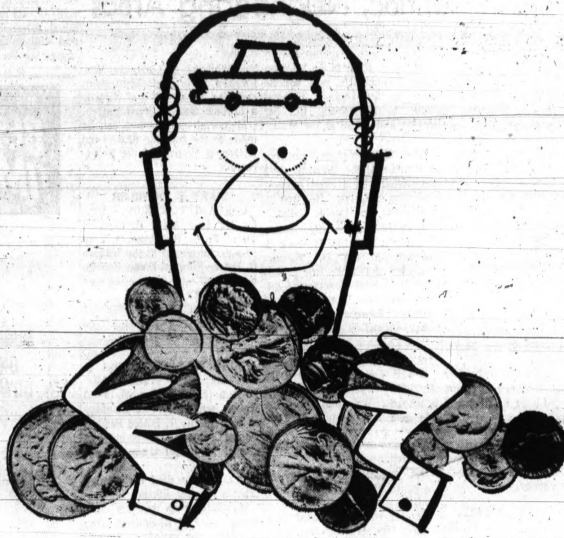
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10 to 9

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 6

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• ROMEO • WATERFORD • WOODWARD AVE.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

After All, Wasn't Nik Kept From Disneyland?

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UP) — Xenia Doppler, Miss Austria in the current International Beauty Pageant at Long Beach, Calif., started a Disneyland guard yesterday when she emptied her purse in front of him.

Arriving with the other contestants to visit the huge amusement park, she thought there was to be a clearance by customs.

Lake Superior extends for a length of 300 miles.



CONSIDERATION

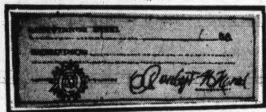
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IMMEDIATE QUOTATION SERVICE
Our Facilities Extend From Coast to Coast

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. DAVID ALDRIDGE — Service for Mrs. David (Clara M.) Aldridge, 66, of 62 Bellevue will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with burial in the Southfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Aldridge died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Oldley of Waterford Township and Mrs. Norman Townsend of Pontiac; two sons, Elmer Johnson of Lake Orion and Robert Johnson of Pontiac; 19 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and a sister.

PERCY BLYNN

Service for Percy Blynn, 78, of 783-Lyle, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Blynn, a retired toolmaker at GM Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday after an illness of several months.

Surviving besides his wife Ella, are a daughter Mrs. Kenneth Meyer of Clarkston; two grandchildren; and a sister Mrs. Clyde Fairchild of Pontiac.

MRS. LUELLA L. ELWELL — Service for Mrs. Luella L. Elwell, 61, of 32 Murphy will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Her body will be taken to the Harlan Cemetery in Harlan, Iowa, for burial.

Mrs. Elwell died Sunday after a brief illness. She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

A graduate of Wiseman Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Elwell was a registered nurse in the nursery of Pontiac General Hospital.

From 1929 until 1956 she served as a nurse at the Oakland County Contagious Hospital.

Surviving are three sisters.

SPEC. S. C. D. MARION JR. — Service for Spec. S. Charles D. Marion Jr., a member of the U.S. Army Security Agency, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Mount Park Cemetery.

His body will be at the Hutton Funeral Home tomorrow.

Spec. Marion, 21, of 580 N. Cass Lake, was killed in an automobile accident in France on Aug. 5. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marion, are a brother and three sisters: Michael, Jennifer, Phyllis and Deborah, all at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howell of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marion of Lewisburg, Ky.

WILLIAM VAUGHN

Prayer service for William Vaughn, 78, of 31 Feneley, will

be at 7 p.m. today in the Hutton Funeral Home. His body will be taken to the Gibbons Funeral Home in Harrisburg, Ill., for service and burial in the Sunset Cemetery.

Mr. Vaughn, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment yesterday morning. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife Goldie; a daughter Mrs. Inez Womack of Pontiac; a son D. Thomas Cavender of Detroit; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Ulas of Pontiac, Edward and Roland, both in Illinois.

MRS. WALLACE F. WHEELER — Service for Mrs. Wallace F. (Ruth E.) Wheeler, 35, of 5400 Brunswick, Waterford Township was held this morning in Donaldson — Johns Funeral Home. Burial was in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Wheeler died Friday as the result of an automobile accident.

Besides survivors listed yesterday, Mrs. Wheeler leaves another brother, Roland Callahan of Pontiac.

NORBERT R. BODEKOR — Service for Norbert R. Bodekor, 18-year-old son of Mrs. Norbert W. Bodekor of Scottsdale, Ariz., and the late Mr. Bodekor, will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Michael Catholic Church, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The youth died yesterday after a one-month illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Norbert lived at 2500 Flintridge. Surviving besides his mother are three sisters, Sharon of Pontiac and Linda and Dawne, both of Scottsdale, Ariz.

CHARLES D. CARR

CLARKSTON — Service for Charles D. Carr, 72, of 100 Wampole, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Carr died yesterday after an illness of several months. His body is at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home.

He was owner and president of John V. Carr & Son Co., customers brokers in Detroit. He was also a member of the Detroit Rotary Club and St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife Katherine; three daughters, Mrs. Wal-

lace Whitmer of Clarkston, Mrs. Richard Lowrie of Birmingham and Mrs. Alex Galton of Romeo; a brother and 10 grandchildren. Memorial contributions can be made to the building fund of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

MARY E. DENGLEH — OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Miss Mary E. Dengle, 89, of 81 S. Rochester, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Miss Dengle died yesterday after a brief illness. She left no immediate survivors.

MRS. WILLIAM FRASER — ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. William (Ella) Fraser, 80, of 414 Walnut, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home. Cremation will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Fraser died early today after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marie Lavis of Bloomfield Hills; a sister; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. HARRY G. GREY — IMLAY CITY — Service for former resident Mrs. Harry G. (Lucie) Grey, 68, of Grosse Pointe, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Grey died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

She was a member of Chapter No. 252, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a son, Ralph Boyd of Grosse Pointe, with whom she made her home; three daughters, Mrs. Florence Spangler of Almont, Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Capac and Mrs. Shirley Griffin of Romeo; two sisters, 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

HARRY A. SEAVEY — KEEGO HARBOR — Harry A. Seavey, 67, 2928 Moss, died early today after a year-long illness. His body is at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mr. Seavey was a retired employee of General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife Freda; two sons, Charles W. of Clarkston and Harry C. of Drayton Plains; a brother and a sister.

A jellylike chemical that seals porous soil formations to prevent the buildup of ice on roofs and walls of coal mines is being marketed. When ice builds up, roof and wall sections break off, endangering lives.

Air-Lifted Pilot Whale
2nd of Four to Expire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — New this, the second of four pilot whales air-lifted from Newfound-

land to the Aquarama, died Monday. The 11-foot long, 1,000-pound male whale was found floating upside down. Aquarama officials said he apparently died of lung congestion.

"It's BEST BUY TIME Again"

... But Not For Long!
OFFER ENDS SATURDAY!

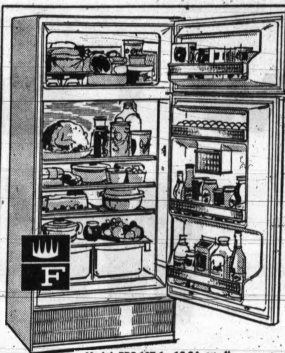
\$90,
\$100,
even,
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We're giving big trade-in allowances for popular makes, qualified, operating refrigerators — \$90 if it's 7 to 10-years-old, \$100 if it's 5 to 7-years-old, and \$120 if it's 5-years-old, or less.



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- 100-lb. zero zone freezer with separate insulated door.
- Self-defrosting refrigerator section — full, family size.
- Twin fruit and vegetable drawers hold nearly 3 1/2 bushels.
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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Waterford Board Delays Rescue Equipment Funds

A proposed \$1,000 appropriation to provide Waterford Township police personnel with water rescue equipment will be delayed at least a week.

Township Board members last night agreed to delay action on the matter despite the

protest of trustee Loren Anderson that there was no valid reason for withholding action.

Township Supervisor James Seeterlin said he wanted to see the equipment demonstrated and learn more about its need before making a decision on the appropriation.

Board members agreed on a demonstration at next Monday's board meeting. Police Chief Millard Pender also will be present to answer questions.

"It seems the police department is always left out when it comes to appropriations," Anderson said. "We need this equipment now."

Anderson criticized fellow board members for "backtracking" from their affirmed agreement at the Aug. 5 board meeting to acquire the equipment.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the board voted to proceed on a special assessment side walk district on Bender Street.

Cost of the project, which involves 29 lots, is estimated at \$5,736.49. Bids will be opened at the Aug. 26 board meeting.

The board authorized rezoning of a half acre parcel at Cooley Lake and Hiller roads from agricultural to commercial.

Seeterlin cast the only dissenting vote. "I'm opposed to spot zoning," he explained.

The parcel will be used for a service station and a small market.

Board members accepted the low bid of 3.24477 per cent in interest on the sale of \$38,000 in 1963 special assessment, paving bonds. The only other bid specified an interest rate of 3.27387.

Sept. 3 was set as the date for the Silver Beach subdivision street-lighting hearing. A cost of \$7.88 per assessment is estimated.

Plan for WINTER HEATING



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Installation Fully
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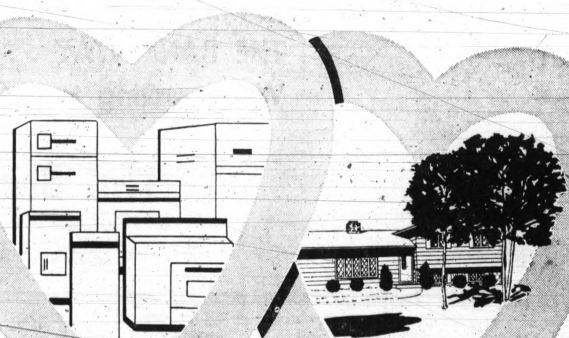
HEIGHTS SUPPLY
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Wonderful, new Gas appliances and today's modern home go hand-in-hand because Gas appliances are especially designed to meet the demands for more room for living, extra space for storage, and freedom from household chores. Natural Gas appliances not only meet these household requirements but perform their jobs easily and efficiently; give carefree, trouble-free operation; and fit beautifully into every home decorating scheme.

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LIVE MODERN FOR LESS WITH... NATURAL GAS!

Youth Carries Slumber Just a Little Too Far

SAUMUR, France (UPI) — Student Rodney Dullev, 18, broke his arm last night when he walked out of a third floor window in his sleep.

He was saved from serious injury because he fell into a heavily stuffed chair.

Blue Ribbon Eatables

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (UPI) — Maribelle didn't think much of the blue ribbons she won at the state fair for being a prize milking shorthorn. She ate them.

When the Well Ran Dry

When it comes to talking about the weather, last month's should set some sort of record for causing chatter.

By July 1, Oakland County residents had already suffered through three weeks of waterless weather.

A city-imposed restriction on the use of water had been in effect for almost two weeks.

And farmers throughout the county were beginning to look with anguish on prospects for a bountiful corn crop.

During the afternoon of July 1, the mercury bubbled up to 99 degrees, setting a record for that day and the year, through that date.

The effects of the heat were soon to be felt.

'At 6:45 that night, the water level at Baldwin tank stood at 14 feet. Slightly over two hours later, the tank went dry.

Fisher Body Division and an estimated 5,000 residents in the tank's one-square-mile service area were without water.

On July 4, the weatherman brightened hopes with a forecast of rain for the 6th. When the day rolled around, the only precipitation was that falling from the brows of parched Pontiac residents.

When the rains actually did come after 32 days of drought, no one really seemed to mind the dampness.

Despite the weekend rain, which totaled slightly less than one inch, and six rainy July days that followed, Pontiac's water shortage problem did not let up until this past weekend, when the city started to receive Detroit water.

Precipitation last month totaled 2.20 inches. The month's low temperature reading was on July 9 when the mercury dropped to 50 degrees. Sunshine prevailed on 20 days; precipitation occurred on eight.

Big Bear Says: You Don't Need READY CASH!

FOR ANY
HOME REMODELING
NO MONEY DOWN — 1st PAYMENT IN NOVEMBER



ATTIC ROOM

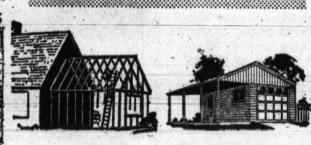


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MODERN KITCHENS

IF YOU'RE PAYING ON A CAR, TV SET, STOVE, ETC., OUR SENSATIONAL "BUDGET PLAN" ALLOWS YOU TO COMBINE MANY OF THESE BILLS INTO ONE LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT PLUS HAVING ANY TYPE OF REMODELING BY BIG BEAR.



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GARAGES

CALL TODAY FOR
OUR FREE ESTIMATE

BANK TERMS up to 7 Years to Pay
MORTGAGE LOANS up to 20 Years to Pay

FE 3-7833

BIG BEAR

CONST. CO.
739
N. Perry

Detroit's Plea Innocent to 2nd-Degree Murder

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Youngert, 34, pleaded innocent Monday to a second-degree murder charge in the fatal shooting Saturday night of Frank Triplett, 16, in what police called a dispute in Youngert's back yard.

Examination was set for Aug. 22. Youngert said Triplett and others had caused trouble and he chased them off, firing a shot toward Triplett.

He Winked at the Law

HALIFAX, England (UPI) — Herbert Charles Gard, 23, was sent to prison for three years yesterday on charges he used a ball-point pen and a tiddlywink disc to forge date stamps in post-office savings books.

July Cause for Talk

Renew and Keep Cool With Aluminum AWNINGS and SIDING

1—Aluminum window awning FREE with order of 5 window awnings or more.

**30% OFF
WINDOW
AWNINGS**

Quality at LOW,
LOW PRICES
Nothing Down —
Small Monthly Payments
Call Mr. Mason
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Requires Perfection**

There are more than 3000 different drugs in a prescription laboratory. A pharmacist must dispense the exact one specified on each prescription. Many have similar sounding names and spelling. But, we have to know the right one and will phone the physician if in the least doubt.

We must check dosage and the label must carry the exact directions for use. No error is permissible. Each prescription must be perfect. Your health depends on it.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours!

PERRY PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS — PROFESSIONALLY PERFECT
PROPERLY PRICED

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CASH MARKET
78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Tender, Juicy
RIB STEAK
49¢
lb.



ONE LOOK TELLS YOU—THEY'RE BOTH CADILLACS!

The Cadillac look is unmistakable—whether it's the beautiful 1963 white Sedan de Ville shown in the background, or the elegant black 1961 Coupe de Ville.

And this distinctive Cadillac styling is only one of many reasons why a used Cadillac delivers such remarkable owner satisfaction—and represents such extraordinary motoring value.

This, incidentally, is the perfect time to select a used Cadillac. For sales of the 1963 model have surpassed all previous records. As a result, your authorized dealer probably has a wide and excellent choice

of well-cared-for, one-owner late model Cadillacs.

These superb motor cars are completely Cadillac in every way—in appearance, in luxury, and in performance. And each is a sounder, longer-lasting investment than many new makes of lesser quality and distinction.

If you have been considering a Cadillac—then this is the ideal moment to visit your dealer.

His selection of Quality-Value Used Cadillacs probably includes your favorite model and color—at a price you will find irresistible.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES COMPANY

276-280 S. SAGINAW STREET • PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

CORNUCOPIA

THE real workhorse of any shopping excursion is the well known "shopping bag". Certainly, the eyes of the gods of Mount Olympus would bulge with amazement if they could see the contents of this veritable cornucopia of modern times.

AND, when the good people of the Pontiac and Bloomfield area set out in search of good things to fill their shopping bags... they head straight for Miracle Mile.

Where one-stop shopping reaches its peak!

**MIRACLE MILE
Shopping Center**

Telegraph and Square Lake Rd.

Rites in Candlelight

Judy Ann Gage chose a gown of white silk peau de soie for her marriage to Michael T. Johnston recently in All Saints Episcopal Church. Reception in the Rose Kneale Room followed the candle-light evening ceremony.

Below her beaded cummerbund, a skirt of controlled fullness swept into a chapel train. A beehive-type headpiece held her silk illusion veil. She carried cascading white glanellias.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gage, Sutherland Street. The bridegroom's parents are the Donald J. Johnstons of Tull Drive.

Burgundy glanellias complemented "floor-length gown of aquamarine organza over taffeta for the attendants. With honor matron Mrs. Charles G. E. Young, Clarkson, were bridesmaids Judy Quarles and Janet Bunch.

Rene Young was flower girl. With Charles G. E. Young, best man, were Richard VanDeusen and Edward Reed, who ushered.

After a northern honeymoon, the couple will make their home at Union Lake.

MRS. M. T. JOHNSTON

Sterling Beauty School
Dixie Hwy. at Walton
Drayton Plains
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MICHIGAN'S Most Progressive School of BEAUTY CULTURE
ENROLL ANYTIME
Pablo Lopez, Director
SORRY, NO TRANSFERS
FREE PARKING

11 x 14 PHOTOGRAPH
For Limited Time
Away Below Normal Cost
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If used within 4 days, 5 extra 10-second photos free
Selection of prints
No appointments needed
Only one offer each 6 months
Grease, costume and perfume over 12 years slightly additional



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Crocker's
2440 WOODWARD AVE. AND PONTIAC MALL
HOMEMADE CANDIES

REUPHOLSTER NOW
Our expert craftsmen will add years of new life to every piece. Choose from a complete selection of beautiful fabrics.
Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.
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FURNITURE
Serving Oakland County for Over 40 Years
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Don't Throw It Away... REBUILD IT TODAY!
Our experts will restore new comfort, higher quality into your present mattress or box spring... compare before you buy!
ONE DAY SERVICE 24⁹⁵
Guaranteed In Writing 7 Years
OXFORD MATTRESS CO.
497 North Perry St., Pontiac FE 2-1711
SERVING THE PONTIAC AREA OVER 41 YEARS

Budget Special... \$6-\$7.50
Tony's
HAIR STYLING FE 3-7186
Style Salon... \$12.50 up
35 WEST HURON

WOMEN'S SECTION

Greene-Rohloff

Pair Weds in Saginaw

Dr. Henry W. Fischer officiated at the recent nuptials of Jane Elizabeth Rohloff to John Leslie Greene of Battle Creek in the First Presbyterian Church, Saginaw.

The Herbert J. Rohloffs of Saginaw are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Greene of Clarkston.

For the mid-afternoon ceremony, the bride chose pure silk ivory sheer over taffeta, with chapel train. Alenon lace applique accented the neckline and formed skirt panels.

Her veil of ivory illusion fell from a rose headpiece. She held a semicircle of white roses, Stephanotis and ivy.



MRS. JOHN LESLIE GREENE

Jane Elizabeth Rohloff, daughter of the Herbert J. Rohloffs of Saginaw, and John Leslie Greene, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Greene of Clarkston, were wed recently in the First Presbyterian Church, Saginaw.

Some 300 guests attended the reception and buffet dinner in the Garden Room and Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Bancroft.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will reside in Battle Creek. Both are graduates of Central Michigan University.

Vows Said in Rites at Union Lake

Sharon Ann Johns exchanged vows with Clarence C. Cassidy before Rev. R. A. Michel recently in the Cedar Crest Lutheran Church, Union Lake.

Hosts at the reception for the bride were the VFW Hall, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Johns of Coledale Court. The bridegroom is the son of the Shyril Cassidy of Portage Trail, also of Union Lake.

Sequined Chantilly lace over taffeta, for the bride, was fashioned with a fitted bodice and bouffant tiered skirt. A jeweled tiara held her illusion veil. Cascading Stephanotis and a white Phalaenopsis orchid rested on her lace-covered Bible.

ATTENDANTS
Maid of honor Charlynn Jones of Milford and Renee Lynn Johns, her sister's junior attendant, wore larkspur blue brocade and carried matching carnations.

Henry E. Cassidy was best man for his brother. Seating guests were Harry C. Johns, Patrick Cassidy and William Percival.

After a northern honeymoon, the couple will reside at Union Lake.



With notable flair for the unusual, Mia Beta of California designs a marvelous cape, made in the new "Wisp-Spun" yarn of Orlon acrylic fiber. In organza, flecked with blue, this cape with its scarfed hood is great for cold days in country surroundings or at a ski resort.

Wedding Bells Shined in Area

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Many fetes have been planned for Sandra MacDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred D. MacDonnell of North Gleanary Road. She'll become the bride of Jack R. Wingard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wingard of Plymouth, in a double-ring ceremony 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Regis Church.

Carol LaMarre entertained for luncheon and a linen shower: Una Harms of Dearborn gave a round-the-clock shower; and Shari Etter of Lakeside Road (who will be maid of honor) has given a personal shower. Mrs. J. P. Judd and Mrs. John D. Richardson invited Gleanary Road neighbors for cocktails, followed by supper and a kitchen shower Thursday in the Judd home.

Earlier, Mrs. Wingard, together with Mrs. H. Shoe-maker, honored Sandra at an evening reception.

The rehearsal dinner takes place Friday evening at Kingsley Inn, with Mr. and Mrs. Wingard as hosts.

TO LEAVE FOR EAST
Bishop and Mrs. Archie Crowley leave Wednesday for Maplewood, N.J., where their son Daniel will be united in marriage to Susan Leicht on Saturday.

The Crowleys will give the rehearsal dinner on Friday evening in East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hall will be among the wedding guests.

At the McEvoy-Dean wedding Saturday in St. Dunstan's Chapel at Christ Church, family guests came from many places. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huff (grandparents of the groom), arrived from Sioux City, Iowa; the J. R. Huffs came from Chicago, and Lee Huff from Little Rock, Ark. The bride's friends, Frances Cabell and Dinah Buckhout came from Pleasantville, N.Y.

Frances Elizabeth von Mauer, whose wedding will take place 3 p.m. Saturday in St. James Church was entertained this week-end at various parties in Evanston, Ill. Her fiancé is John Eddy Uley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Uley of Evanston.

Miss Marion Goodale, head mistress of Kingswood School, returned last week from six weeks travel in Europe. Miss Goodale, in this short time, traveled to southern Italy, France, England, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Germany, Liechtenstein and Monaco. She said she was amazed at the new buildings standing alongside the Roman antiquities.

Effigy of the Boss
TOKYO (AP)—At an electric company in Japan, aggressive employees are invited to blow off steam against their boss.

They go to a place called the Human Control Room where a stuffed effigy of the boss hangs—for punching or stabbing with a bamboo pole.

'What Gives You the Right to Say People Need Help?'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Are you a psychiatrist? If not, what gives you the right to determine whether or not people need professional care in this field?

On several occasions you have advised that some friend or relative be examined by a head doctor. I assume you would have all humans conform to one pattern.

Did it ever occur to you that some people like being different, and are not mentally disturbed?



ABBY

Take that woman who wears muu mus on the street and likes to talk to bus drivers. Couldn't she simply be trying to show society that we are not all puppets of conformity?

DISTURBED
The woman with the muu mus might have been perfectly sound, right up to the point where she was described as "eating tranquilizers like popcorn."

Then, I suggested she might need professional help. It is no insult to be directed to a psychiatrist.

Furthermore, it's better to see one and not need treatment than not to see one and need treatment.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 17 years and have three children.

My husband left for a fishing trip for a week and when I asked him to give me an address or phone number where I could contact him in case of emergency, he said, "I'll be 'around' Rice Lake, Wisconsin, and I'll give you more information you find an emergency to call me back and spoil my vacation."

What do you say to a man like that?

FED UP
DEAR FED: If what he fears might happen has happened, I'd say, "Goodbye, Dear, call me every other night in case I have something to tell you." If it has never happened, send me your name and address and I'll give you another answer.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Canoga Park" that the main reason why so few Americans fly flags is: "On the go Americans" are never sure if they'll be home by sunset to take in the flag so, rather than show this disrespect to the flag they do not put it out.

TRUE-BLUE AMERICAN
Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "How to write letters for all occasions."

Newlyweds Take Trip to Lake After Reception

Honeymooning at Hubbard Lake are Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Fox (Jane Carol Kumpula) who were wed recently in the Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ. Minister Paul McCumber of Lima, Ohio, performed the ceremony.

The Allen L. Kumpulas of Edgegrove Drive are the bride's parents and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, Stirling Avenue.

A jacket of Rochelle lace and lace-edged veil of silk net complemented the bride's gown of white nylon batiste, styled with chapel train. Her bouquet was cascading white carnations.

Susan Kumpula, Detroit, her cousin's maid of honor, wore blush pink nylon organza over taffeta. In-ice pink, were bridesmaids Susan Fox and the bride's sister, Mrs. Freeman R. Barber Jr., Quonset Point, R. I. Carnation cascades matched their gowns.

Steward Bower, Fort Wayne, Ind., was best man for his brother-in-law, Marine Lance Capt. Allen L. Kumpula Jr. of San Francisco, ushered with Ronald Balmer.

A reception in Nick's Dining room; East Highland, followed the ceremony.

Parents Have Responsibility

Tell Foster Child Truth

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE P-467: Freddy B., aged 11, is an adopted child. His parents failed to tell him of this fact until one of school pals broke the shocking news.

Freddy and this pal had engaged in a little fight and the pal had lost.

So, in order to whitewash Freddy down to size, the pal shouted:

"Yah-yah-yah, Freddy's adopted. He doesn't have any REAL parents."

This shocked Freddy into speechlessness for a few moments. Then a terrific rage enveloped him, so he chased his pal home in an attempt to fight him once more and make him retract that statement.

When Freddy finally dragged his feet home, he casually asked the mother where he had come from.

She blushed in confusion and tried to sidetrack his query. But Freddy persisted. So she broke down and tearfully told him she and his daddy had adopted him.

But she failed to use the deft method I have often urged upon you readers, whereby you mention that you adult married folks are simply "adopted," too.

For in marriage, you simply select somebody you love and then legally "adopt" that person via the wedding ceremony.

Thereafter, you married couples feel actually closer to each other than you do to your flesh-and-blood brothers and sisters with whom you grew up from childhood.

So inform every foster-child that he was purposely chosen because his daddy and mother wanted him because they loved him.

And his selection was legalized via adoption papers just as definitely as were their own "adoption" of each other via the wedding ceremony.

This strategy will eliminate a great deal of secret worry and sullen hostility.

For most of us look upon our parents as blood kin, although they were total strangers till the time they first met and fell in love.

It will serve as a very effective parallel comparison when you cite the fact that marriage is just a form of adult adoption.

But if you delay telling your child the simple facts in the manner outlined above, he may turn on you parents and become hostile.

No Tough Eggs

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Eggs aren't hard-boiled and don't like to be called hard-boiled, either!

So say University of Nebraska home economics who claim high temperatures and over-cooking toughen eggs. Souffles and other dishes leavened with eggs will fall, the crust will be thick and tough and the inside will be heavy and soggy.

They suggest hard-cooking eggs for salads and entrees, not boiling them.

BEVERLY JEAN WILSEY exchanged recent vows with Pfc. Howard Raymond Farnsworth before Rev. Frank C. Mills, in the First Baptist Church, Lake Orion.

The bride's gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace featured a draped front overlay and deep lace border. French illusion veiling fell from a jeweled tiara and white carnations, pink roses and Stephanotis comprised her bouquet.

MATCHING BOUQUETS
Mrs. Karl Zrnich, her sister's matron of honor, appeared in orchid nylon organza. Bridesmaids Raylene Harroun and Carole Eager, were in pink. They carried matching roses and carnations.

Best man was Karl Zrnich. Wayne Keller and Rudy Bone seated the guests.

The couple left for northern Canada after the church reception. Pfc. Farnsworth will return to Fort Benning, Ga., and his bride will reside in Pontiac.



MRS. WILLIAM C. FOX

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MRS. CLINTON L. YERKES

Pair Takes Honeymoon in Colorado

Nancy Ann Adams, North Saginaw Street, and Clinton L. Yerkes of Lorberta Lane, left for a honeymoon in Colorado after exchanging vows before Rev. Edmond Watkins.

The Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church was the setting for the recent ceremony and reception.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Adams, Huntington Park Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Yerkes of Oxford.

With her floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and net over taffeta, the bride wore organza gauntlets and a silk illusion veil held by a pearl tiara. She carried white roses, pompons and carnations.

Attending their cousin were Mrs. Thomas Nurnberger, matron of honor, and Marilyn Taylor, who served as bridesmaid with Sharon Yerkes. Pale yellow carnations and pompons complemented their bell-contoured dresses of royal blue silk.

On the esquire side were best man George Budwig with ushers, Robert and Ronald Sabourin.

The couple attended Oakland University and will live on Lorberta Lane.

Tour Houghton Lake on Honeymoon Trip

Honeymooning at Houghton Lake are the James Bruce Springers (Jean Marie Hoenstine) who were wed recently in the Central Christian Church.

A reception in Roosevelt Temple, followed the ceremony, performed by Pastor Henry J. McDams, Heart of Hills Church of Christ, Rochester.

Daughter of the Champ W. Hoenstines of Dakota Drive, the bride appeared in white peau taffeta overlaid with French lace, styled with chapel train.

Her bouffant veil fell from a Dior rose. Apricot carnations and Mary Jo roses centered her cascade of white carnations.

Rosemary Hoenstine attended her sister as honor maid. Bridesmaids were Linda Sue Conger and Nancy Burdard. They wore pastel pink, yellow and blue flocked nylon over taffeta with colors repeated in their bouquets of white carnations.

Gretchen Heine was flower girl.

Gary Springer was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Elaine Springer, Jefferson Street, and Melvin O. Springer, East Mountain Street. Seating guests were Douglas Shelley, Donald Teets, Douglas Smith and Ralph Clauson.



MRS. JAMES B. SPRINGER

Will Guide Art Show in Russ Cities

Roger Anderson, son of the Russell C. Andersons of West Huron Road, has been selected to act as guide for the "Graphic Arts: U.S.A." exhibit slated to be shown later this year in three Soviet cities.

Nine of the 21 young Americans who speak Russian fluently and were chosen by the U.S. Information Agency, are artists. The others, specialists in history, literature, music and language, majored in Soviet subjects.

The graphic arts display is expected to be shown in Leningrad, Yerevan, and Alma Ata.

The Soviet's exchange exhibit is slated for showing in Milwaukee, New York and Philadelphia or Boston, with Sept. 15 as the probable opening date.

Remove Iron Rust
To remove iron rust on a garment, squeeze lemon juice on the stain and then spread the garment in the sun for a time. Then rinse.

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Dwive-MacAlpine Rites

Couple Speaks Vows

Candlelight vows were exchanged recently by Carol Ann MacAlpine and Harry Donald Dwive, in Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dennis D. Dusek officiated.

Parents of the couple are the Stanley MacAlpines, Sunwood Street, and the Donald A. Dwives, Macademy Drive.

A butterfly veil and pearl tiara complemented the bride's gown of white mist taffeta and sequined French lace, styled with chapel sweep. She carried white roses and carnations.

Honor maid Marsha Slade wore cotton "blue organza with lace bodice. In powder blue were bridesmaids Connie Shell, Mrs. Duane Dwive and Mrs. Wayne MacAlpine.

Yellow roses accented their bouquets of white carnations.

Duane Dwive was best man and Donald, Ronald and Wayne MacAlpine seated



MRS. HARRY D. DWIVE

guests. They are brothers of the bride couple. After a reception in the CAI Building, Waterford, the couple left for Upper Michigan. They will live in Drayton Plains.

Nuptial Ceremony Held in Sylvan Lake Church

Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday vows of Pamela Jeanne Wooster to David Lynn Allen, followed by a reception.

Rev. C. William Pearson of the United Lutheran Church, Royal Oak, officiated.

Parents of the couple are the Glenn L. Woosters of Sylvan Lake and the James Allens, East Colgate Avenue.

A silk illusion veil secured by a seed pearl tiara fell over the bride's full-length gown of white Chantilly lace and white taffeta. White roses centered her bouquet of carnations.

Maid of honor Nancy Allen and Marcia Wooster, her sister's bridesmaid, appeared in peach chiffon over taffeta. Their bouquets were yellow roses and white carnations.

Gary Reynolds attended the bridegroom as best man. Keith Wooster of Warren and James Allen seated the guests.

The newlyweds will return to Pontiac after a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

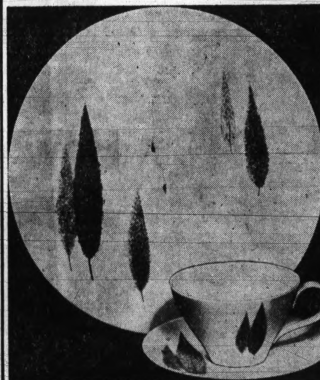


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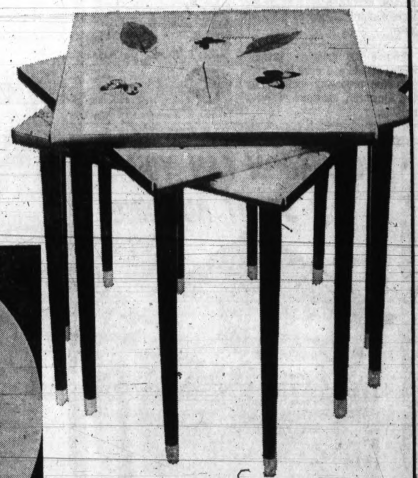
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Mountaineer Builds School

Everest Conqueror Finds Gift Satisfying

WASHINGTON — Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mount Everest, has built a school for Sherpa children in the high Himalayas.

The school was a gift of the explorer's 1960-61 scientific expedition to Nepal. He said the project "turned out to be perhaps the most satisfying of my Himalayan adventures."

Most of the Sherpas came from the Nepalese village of Khumjung, which lies in a valley 13,000 feet high and only 15 miles from Everest. Their village had never had a school.

An Indian aluminum company donated a prefabricated structure, and the International Committee of the Red Cross flew the parts to the expedition's airstrip at Mingbo, an arduous day's march from Khumjung. Girders, beams, and long rippling sheets of aluminum joggled across country on the backs of Sherpa porters.

Sir Edmund and three other expedition members — Wally Romanes, Desmond Doig, and Bhanu Banerjee — erected the 20-by-40-foot building. They were assisted by Sherpas who had never handled a wrench or driven a nail.

After much trial and error during six days of dawn-to-dusk toil, the school was completed. It was dedicated in traditional Nepalese style.

"Soon out of the fog and drizzle," Sir Edmund writes, "came a band of lamas clashing cymbals, beating drums, and tooting trumpets and clarinet-like flageoles. They were coming at my invitation, to give their blessing to this last project of our expedition. To them, this was a historic day."

Sir Edmund engaged a Sherpa-born teacher from Darjeeling, India. To assure a future master for the school, a bright 15-year-old boy was sent from Khumjung to study at Katmandu, capital of Nepal.

"Just before we left Khumjung," Sir Edmund writes, "we called at the school and saw fifty children sitting cross-legged on the floor. They ranged in age from 6 to 16 and none, till now, had been able to read or write. . . . We started for Katmandu with the heart-warming feeling that our enterprise had surely been worthwhile."

Sir Edmund plans to establish two more schools in the Himalayas. In the meantime, the new building in Khumjung may well be the world's only schoolhouse with a sturdy fence to keep off yaks.

Some 600 artisans, taxidermists, artists and sculptors work full time preparing exhibits for the American Museum of Natural History.

Chicken War Start of Trade Battle?

By WERNER ZWICK

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 12. (UPI)—The transatlantic chicken war may be just the opening skirmish in a trade battle between the free world's economic giants.

The issue in the current struggle is whose chickens West Germans will fry in the future.

Not an earth-shattering problem, perhaps, but feathers started flying when the European Common Market commission in Brussels virtually banned the cheaper American frozen chickens by clamping a prohibitive tariff on them.

Last year, West Germans bought \$51.3 million worth of poultry from the United States. Since the tariff boost, American chicken imports have fallen to a trickle.

"Fifty million dollars is just a drop in the bucket compared to \$1.2 billion worth of agricultural products West Germany buys from the United States," Edmund H. Driggs, European director of the Institute of American Poultry Industries said.

"But what happened to the chickens could happen to other commodities."

The chickens have become a test case in what seems to shape up as a trade war between the economic giants of the Western

world, the United States and the Common Market.

The French, eager to dump their chicken surplus on the West German market at the expense of the Americans, apparently thought they already had won the war.

But then the United States threatened to strike back at the spot where it hurts most—the pocketbook. By pitting the Volkswagen and other vulnerable Common Market exports against the chickens, it hoped to reach a compromise.

If the American threats are im-

plemented, West Germany will be hit worse than other Common Market countries, the Federal Economics Ministry complained.

And a spokesman for the country's export-aimed electrical industry lamented bitterly: "Those stupid birds did all the damage."

The West German consumers seem to like the "stupid birds" from America.

CONSUMPTION JUMPS

American poultry first hit West

German frying pans four years

ago and aroused a ravenous appe-

tite for more. Per capita con-

sumption jumped from 7 to 14

pounds.

West Germans once regarded fried chicken as upper-crust fare ranked not far below caviar.

Then they discovered they could afford to buy American broilers.

Corner grocers installed electric fryers for the take-home trade and chicken restaurants shot up throughout the country.

German cookbooks came out with "Southern fried" recipes.

Even the entertainment indus-

try got on the bandwagon with

the hit tune "brathend polka"

(fried chicken polka), a ditty

popularized by a Bavarian hill-

billy.

But the boom ended abruptly when the Common Market commission raised the tariff on American broilers. Chicken consumption in West Germany declined 20 per cent. Consumers switched to other meat rather than pay a premium for European poultry.

And with the Common Market heading for a common agricultural market, consumers are afraid that they will be deprived one day of other attractively-

priced American foodstuffs.

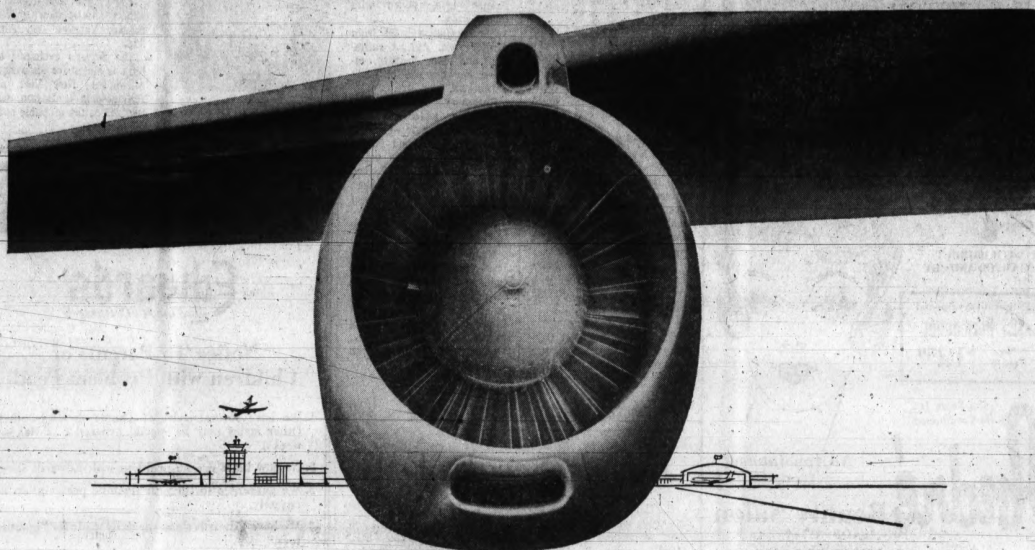
U. S. agricultural exports in the fiscal year ending in reached a new peak of \$3.1 bil-1962.

Back-to-School Specials!

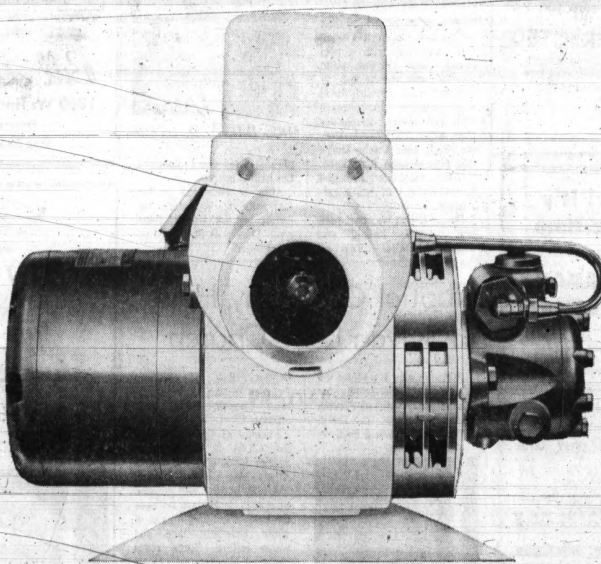
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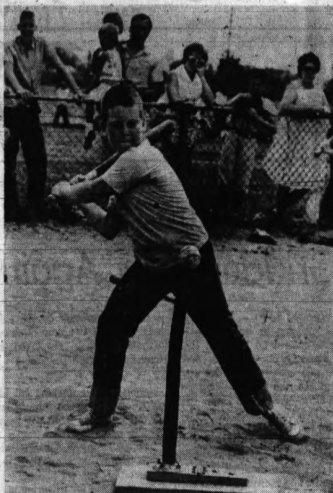
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DUGOUT HIGH-JINKS?—Mrs. Adah McLaughlin (right) as manager has enough trouble keeping track of her charges on the Perry Drugs Widget team and watching the action on the field. Here, assistant Harold Young (left)

appears to engage in some unobserved shenanigans in the dugout by helping Ronnie Wood "adjust" his cap. Joey Moran, next to Young, was not pushed by the coach as it might seem but actually is hurrying to the bat rack.



NO WAITING.—There's no waiting for the right pitch in T-Ball. The ball is setting there just waiting for Carl Gill of the Yankees to put his weight behind one. Notice anxious team-mate in background checking Carl's form.



STRATEGY SESSION—The Pontiac Optimist Club has teams in every league and it takes a big coaching staff to handle all the players. Here Wendell Asplin, Larry Penley, Howard L. Dell, Bernard Sladinski and Harold Russell (left to right) discuss some of the players, and perhaps some plans for next year already.

Junior Baseball Memorable Time

By JERE CRAIG

Every summer a phenomenon called junior baseball strikes the fancy of parents and kids around the country.

Pontiac is no different. The Parks and Recreation Department has an extensive program to cover young boys from 7 through 18 years of age.

But it isn't only the boys who are engulfed with enthusiasm and the spirit of competition in the program. Fathers, brothers and even mothers take an active role. And after all, it makes no difference to the player if it is mama who sends him out to right field, unless he is a left-fielder, of course.

The sight of an aroused female manager coming off the bench, however, to protest an "obvious" injustice can be upsetting to some of the young umpires. And an upset arbitrator can get so flustered he forgets why little Sammy was out.

Some organizations like the

Pontiac and Auburn Heights Boys' Clubs, and the Optimist Club sponsors several teams in the various leagues.

Vacations are planned around the team schedules, and this can be a real challenge when one family has several boys participating at different age levels.

For the casual observer it may not seem exciting or well played baseball, but it doesn't take much exposure to the enthusiasm of players such as spunky Mickey Fetter (photo bottom left) or diminutive Myron Taylor (photo at left) before most adults are vociferous supporters of a team.

EVERYONE PLAYS

The idea of the program is not whether a team wins or loses, nor how it plays the game, but to give all boys a chance to play the game.

And this is where the real humor comes in. For some boys it is hit the ball and run. They

don't stop running until they get back to the bench.

In the process they may run the bases backward, take the bat with them, and cause all sorts of confusion by getting the other team to throw the ball away.

Then after the runner has scored a run to the thunderous joy of his teammates, how does the manager tell him he did wrong when, after all, he achieved his mission of scoring a run... on a home run (with a little bending the scoring rules)?

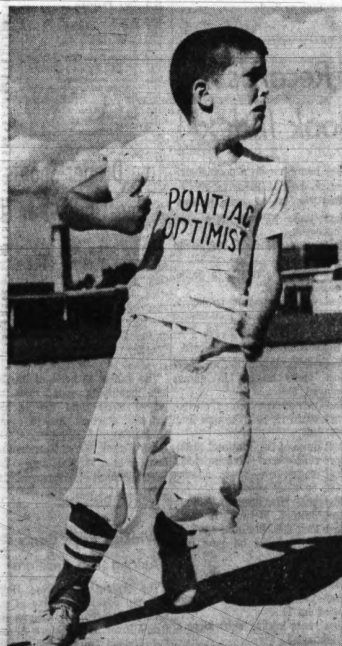
For all, except some championship teams now involved in state playoffs, the season has ended. The kids will likely forget most of this season's happenings as soon as the next one starts—much to the consternation of next year's coach.

But the parents and friends will remember, and many will treasure the thoughts through the years.



PARENTAL SUPPORT—Mrs. Molly Watters (right) is another of the female managers in the recreation program. She guides the Griff's Grill entry in the Widget League. Here during one hot afternoon game

she found some comfort under an umbrella shared by Mesdames Max Vought (left) and John Hou, both mothers of boys on Mrs. Watters' team. The umbrella served a dual purpose as shortly afterward a heavy rain fell.



ME?? OUT???—Mickey Fetter of the Pontiac Optimist T-Ball team turns third base and directs a pained look and up-raised thumb toward the umpire. Despite Mickey's apprehensions he was not out and, in fact, continued home to score a run. Mickey's expression is typical of the fervor displayed by many of the Junior League players and participants.

Junior 9s Split in District Play

Pontiac's representatives in the junior baseball district playoffs played 500 ball yesterday in the first round of tournament play at JC Park.

The city's Class F champion, Auburn Heights Boys' Club, received a combined no-hit performance from Dugan Fife and Tony DeLaRosa to defeat Saginaw, 5-0.

McDonald's Drive-In, the city representative in Class E, didn't fare as well. The drive-in nine dropped a 4-1 decision to Saginaw.

In Class D, Pontiac's Auburn Heights Boys' Club will meet Waterford's Optimist Lakers for the district championship at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday on JC diamond No. 1. The Waterford 'D' squad reached the finals by eliminating the Plymouth Elks, 4-2, behind the strong pitching of Rick Panky. Panky scattered seven hits and fanned nine.

The Class F district title game is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday on JC diamond No. 2. Pontiac's AHBG will play the East Detroit (South District) winner.

Braves Reach Finals

The Braves moved into the finals of the Pontiac Boys' Club National League playoffs yesterday by routing the Colts, 16-0.

In American League play, the Tigers trounced the Twins, 16-7.

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Jolly Ole Britain— T'Aint So Cricket

DARWEN, England (AP)—When the cricket field turned into a battle ground in a sort of British version of the beanball incidents in major league baseball, in

America, spectators stared in disbelief. Lashing at each other in the middle were the West Indian fast bowler Roy Gilchrist and batsman Lou Laza from Australia. Laza bounced his bat off Gilchrist's forehead.

City Golf Meet Has Qualifying

Golfers Set to Vie
at Municipal Links

Qualifying will be held Saturday for the annual Pontiac Medal Play golf tournament to be held at Municipal course Aug. 24-25. Qualifying will begin at 9:00 a.m. and players must report before the 5:00 p.m. deadline to be allowed to enter.

Exempt from qualifying are past champions and the top five from last year which include defending champion Mike Andonian, Columbus Burton, ex-champ Paul Bada, H. Daniels and Charlie Barker.

The cutoff score last year was 77 with Dick Robertson leading the qualifying field with 71.

The low thirty golfers plus ties will qualify.

A scorekeeper will be assigned to players as they arrive Saturday to start their round.

Touch Grid League Possible in City

Don Kah has been appointed by the city Parks and Recreation Department to determine the amount of interest in a 7-man touch football program.

Any man interested in managing, coaching or playing in such a league should contact Kah at FE 5-4148 or the recreation department at City Hall.

Supervisor Leonard Buzz has announced that a sufficient display of interest will warrant the organizing of such a league in town.

\$60,000 Title Bout Brews

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit industrialist yesterday offered a \$60,000 guarantee that would untangle the championship web of the lightweight division of the World Boxing Association.

C. W. Smith "guaranteed the money for a fall bout between the winner of the Kenny Lane-Paulie Armstead match and Carlos Ortiz, former lightweight title holder, who was stripped of his crown last June.

The Lane-Armstead bout is scheduled for Aug. 19 in Saginaw, Michigan, which withdrew from the WBA because the group

Gilchrist swiped him back with a wooden stump, part of the wicket that bowlers have to hit. It seemed that cricket—ranked with chess among the world's most plaid games—had developed a blood lust. It was the sort of situation that Englishmen normally describe as "definitely not cricket, old boy."

The punch-up occurred in a match played Sunday in this town of England town. Gilchrist turned out for Darwen's Lancashire League club. Laza played for a British Commonwealth team.

BUMPER PITCH
With Laza getting set, Gilchrist sent him down a bumper—a ball pitched short and hard so it flies up around the batsman's head. The ball struck the Australian on the shoulder. He pitched it back at Gilchrist.

The West Indian—one of the world's speediest bowlers—sent down several more rearing bumpers. Laza ducked some, but was hit by others.

"Laza didn't like it at all," said Bill Bolton, president of the Darwen Supporters Club. "Eventually, he told Gilchrist he must be mad."

"Gilly walked down the pitch and hit him with his fist. Then they started after each other with the bat and stump."

Other players separated the men and the game went on. Four balls later, Laza was out to a Gilchrist express for a score of 23.

In the pavilion later, the two shook hands over a pint of beer. Laza sported an egg-shaped lump on his head, Gilchrist had a fashed forehead.

"It was a flash of temper," said the West Indian, "but we are friends again."

"It's all forgotten," said Laza.

English onlookers agreed that was much more like cricket.

Romeo Nine Climbs in Valley Baseball

Results in the Clinton Valley Baseball League Sunday saw Lake Orion fail in a bid to win its first of the season when it dropped a 4-3, ten-inning loss to Utica, while L'Anse Creuse kept its lead with a 6-4 win over Fraser.

Washington-Romeo took over second place by topping Shelby, 3-1.

Lake Orion will have two chances for its elusive first triumph next weekend against the Romeo nine. They will play Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in Washington and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Lake Orion.

CLINTON VALLEY STANDINGS

L'Anse Creuse	4	1	Fraser	3	3
Wash-Romeo	4	2	Utica	2	2
Shelby	4	3	Lake Orion	2	3

Watkins Lake to Hold
Regatta This Weekend

The annual Watkins Lake regatta will be held this weekend with racing scheduled for Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

The single Saturday race will start at 2:30 p.m. There will be two races Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

In the club's weekly races last weekend, Carl Krietz and Jack Bierlein took thistle honors while Glen Fries, Fredre Brede and Dave Green finished in that order in snipe class.

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Lions Have Ailing 'Knees'

Plum's Injury Now Serious Detroit Woe

**Barr Is Temporary
Sub at Quarterback
in Practice**

Knees have plagued the careers of many football players.

Coach George Wilson is hoping that the current rash of knee injuries doesn't continue through the Detroit Lions' regular season.

The latest and most concerning knee problem is that of quarterback **Mill Plum** who was hurt in the first quarter of the game against Cleveland Sunday.

Reports are that Plum "may be lucky" to be ready for the season opener, September 14th against the Los Angeles on the West Coast.

As a precautionary measure, the Lions' moved another knee-troubled player, **Terry Barr**, into a first signal calling sessions at Cranbrook yesterday.

BARR SUBS

Barr has played every backfield position possible since his days at the University of Michigan but the versatile back found his most productive spot to be at flanker back where he started the 1962 season in great style—that is until the knee jinx hit him in the 6th game.

Barr reinjured the knee in training camp two weeks ago, but he insists he will be ready to go in the exhibition game against the Giants. The game will be the first of a double-header in Cleveland's Municipal stadium. The Browns and Colts will play the second game.

Other Lion players who are lamed at the knees and thighs are tackle **Roger Brown**, rookie lineman **Daryl Sanders**, defensive backs **Dick LeBeau** and **Bruce Mahler**.

OTHER NFL NOTES

In preparation for the Giants game, the Lions continued drills yesterday minus three rookies. **Walters** were asked on halfbacks **Karl Kasulke** of Drake and **Don King** of Syracuse and tackle **William O'Brien**.

A knee injury has also sidelined Cleveland offensive tackle **Monte Clark** who was hurt against the Lions. He will be out for two weeks.

Green Bay fullback **Jim Taylor** who suffered a knee injury in the All-Star game will be ready for the exhibition game against Dallas Cowboys in Dallas this weekend. All other Packers are reported in top shape after the 27-7 win over the Steelers.

The Vikings were preparing for their game against the Rams in Los Angeles with a rookie nursing a knee injury after the big 43-28 win over the San Francisco 49ers.

By The Associated Press

Blue Monday? Not for the Los Angeles Dodgers. It's their favorite day.

First of all, it's often baseball's day of rest and the Big Three of the Dodger pitching staff say they need it. Secondly, the last two Mondays the National League leaders have sat on the sidelines and watched some of the also-rans knock off their principal opposition, the San Francisco Giants.

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Dodgers Enjoy Blue Monday

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lief, his 50th appearance of the season.

Jerry Lynch drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the first inning and his defensive replacement, Manny Mota, singled in another in the eighth in Pittsburgh's conquest of Houston. Bob Friend won his 14th of the season, but had to have relief help from Elroy Face when Al Spangler's fourth hit of the night, a double, drove in a Colt run in the ninth.

The seventh-place Philadelphia Phillies did the job Monday, rallying for a 3-1 verdict over the Giants that increased the lead Dodgers' lead from 3½ games to four games. A week before, ninth-place Houston turned the trick, edging the Giants 5-4 and increasing the idle Dodgers' lead from 4½ to five games.

Then, too, there's the rest angle. And Johnny Podres, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale say they badly need it. The record bears them out. Their combined recent record is 5-8.

The Phillies' Johnny Callison and lefty Chris Short were the principal Giant killers in the last episode. Short beating the Giants for the first time in his four-year major league career and Callison belting a decisive two-run eighth inning homer.

Boston edged Minnesota 5-4 and ended a nine-game losing string while Pittsburgh, knocked off by Houston 4-2 in the only other games scheduled Monday in the majors.

IS OVER GIANTS

Short, who had an 8-5 lifetime record against the Giants, spaced eight hits, struck out eight and walked only one. He got all the support he needed when Callison's two-run drive wiped out a 1-0 Giant lead. Roy Sievers singled in an insurance run later in the inning.

Willie Mays got one of the Giant hits, a single, and extended his hitting string to 14 games.

The loss was charged to Jim Duffalo, his first of the season. Lu Clinton, restored to Boston's right-field job in a line-up shuffle, bashed two homers and drove in four runs as the Red Sox snapped their long losing string and a six-game twin winning streak.

Felix Mantilla also homered for the Red Sox, his first of the season, while Dick Radatz blanked the Twins in 2-3 innings of relief.

Rain Halts 'A' Playoffs

Last night's Class A baseball playoff game between the Clippers and Local 394 was postponed due to wet grounds.

Cranbrook and Huron-Airway will play the second game of their best-of-three series at JC Park tonight at 8. The Clippers-Local series will begin tomorrow night.

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German Escapee Tells Bitterness of Life in East Berlin

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The author of this article is one of the hundreds of East Germans who have escaped to the West. On the eve of the second anniversary of the wall, she recalls her life behind it.)

By KATERINA THOMAS

FRANKFURT, Germany (U—) I lived for 16 months behind the Berlin Wall. Except for the year my husband spent in jail during the height of Stalinist frenzy back in 1952-53, they were my worst months under communism.

Eight months ago, my husband and I managed to escape.

It meant leaving a large family home and garden where we had spent 24 happy married years. It meant leaving behind almost everything we owned, including the worthless sentimental things—woman treasures. It meant leaving friends with whom we shared hard and unforgettable years.

It was a sacrifice and a great risk. Other people might still es-

cape by the route we took, so I won't go into details.

"But are there every few days of the dangers people run to escape."

They scale the Berlin Wall in a hall of bullets. They swim the icy Havel River in freezing weather. They crawl through tunnels that might cave at any moment or run across mine fields that could blow them up at any step.

SOME KILLED
Some are killed by Communist border guards.

What drives people to gamble their lives in order to leave their homes?

It might sound strange to American ears, but I'm sure the chief reason is the longing for freedom to think and do what one wants. The simple freedoms that Americans take for granted are worth a life to many East Germans.

Food is poorly distributed there. Variety is limited. The shops are poorly stocked. It always seems that just the thing you want is sold out.

But no one starves and no one goes without the real necessities. And so we — or at least no one I ever heard of — leaves at the risk of his life because of hunger or material things.

It is simply that after a while you can't breathe any more. You are too restricted. Your ideas count for nothing if they do not agree with those of the Communists. Your individual wishes are ignored.

COUNT FOR NOTHING
A person's individuality and freedom count for nothing. This is what people learn to hate. This is why they leave.

I don't regret for a minute our decision to flee, even though it meant two people well past their prime had to start again from scratch.

My husband was one of the highly qualified scientists whom the Communists pay well and our life was materially better than most. But this was far out-

weighed by the disadvantages of life under communism.

What did I personally dislike most? I think it was the way children were treated.

In her last years of high school, my daughter would be assigned to write political essays on the most impossible subjects.

"What can you ever write about that?" I asked.

"Oh, it's so simple," she answered, and then rolled out a string of Communist clichés and Party gobbledegook.

GOOD LAUGH
We would have a good laugh.

"But you can't write that. They'll know you are making fun of them."

"But I can," she said. And she did. And she got a good mark. It was a joke on her not-too-bright Communist teacher.

But in the long run, it is terrible for these children, being forced to write and say what they really don't believe.

Probably more parents leave East Germany for the sake of their children than for any other reason.

Sometimes the government there makes you choke with rage.

Through mutual friends I know of a young East German girl who married a West German. He was allowed to visit her twice, but the Communists wouldn't let her leave.

In desperation the girl tried to escape by hiding in her husband's car. She was discovered at the border. The young man went to jail for eight months. He is now free and lives in the West. His wife is stuck in East Germany.

Can anyone respect a government which does things like that? **ANOTHER CASE**

Another case: An older couple of our acquaintance took care of their little granddaughter, Bettina, after her parents fled to the West.

Eventually friends took the child to East Berlin and smuggled her out, too. When authorities learned the child was a spy, they had the grandparents responsible. Only by last-minute flight did they escape arrest and imprisonment.

Western magazines, books and newspapers are forbidden. Since the Wall, permission is denied to travel to the West even for funerals or weddings, even when one's own father, mother or children are involved. Doctors and scientists may not attend conferences abroad.

I clearly remember Aug. 13, 1961. For years my husband and I felt we should stay in East Germany. One has a responsibility to one's home and people, and problems are not solved by running away.

But we had finally decided to

leave and our two children had already gone to the West. We planned to follow after a short vacation in a health resort. And there we heard the news of Aug. 13.

Our hearts sank. Our escape route was blocked. It took nearly two years to find a way out.

The one good the wall did was to wake people to the horror of communism.

Westerners often used to think that refugees came over because of the better material conditions on this side of the Iron Curtain.

But people don't risk their lives for material things.

The reasons go much deeper. It is the assertion of human dignity, the impossibility to continue with sham and lies, the inability to shirk any longer one's duty to one's children.

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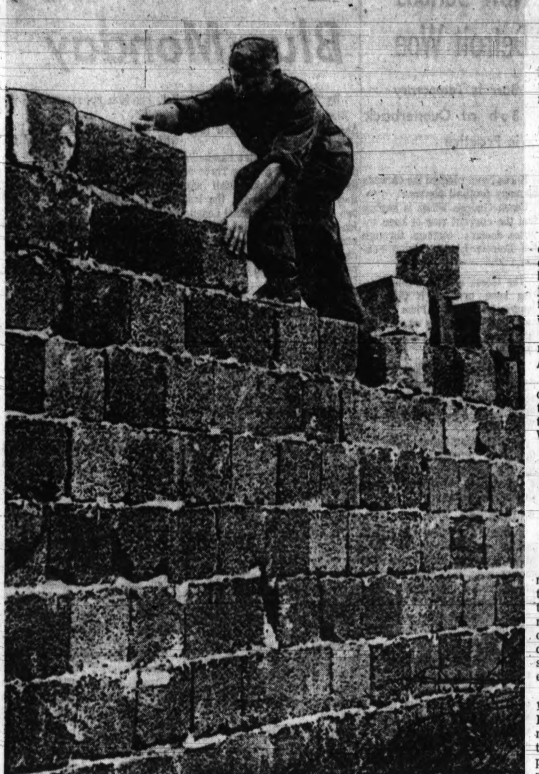
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E. German Border Guard Aids In Heightening Wall

AP Photos

But we had finally decided to

'No Potatoes, Pal,' for 'Great One' Gleason

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jackie Gleason looked morosely at the lunch that was being served him in his Paramount suite.

"No potatoes, pal," he growled to the waiter. "And you can't take off the parsley, too. Why on earth do they put that stuff on plates?"

The dish was placed before Gleason. It consisted of a small mushroom omelet. Grimacing, he ladened it liberally with ketchup, salt and pepper. Then he consumed the lunch, which in other times would have been to him little more than an hors d'oeuvre.

Obviously the Great One — so reads the billing on his dressing room and go-cart—is in training. Now working his way through a strenuous movie, "Soldier in the Rain," he will finish in time to hustle back to New York to begin what he says will be his last full season in television.

"I'm down to 225 pounds, which is pretty good for me," said the comic. "Of course, I've been as low as 185, but that's too thin. I get along fine at 225."

ONE-MAN SHOW
Indeed he does. He is, in fact, a one-man industry, extending as successfully as any star into almost every phase of show business. His triumphs in television, films and on the stage are well known. Less publicized has been

his success in mood-music albums. "When I go back to New York, I'll be doing my 27th album," he said. "I've sold more background music than anyone in the business."

How did he get into it? "I was seeing a movie with Clark Gable once," Gleason related. "He was doing a love scene, and I noticed how the scene improved when the music came in. I figured if music could help Gable make love, imagine what it could do for some poor sucker in Brooklyn who was trying to romance a broad."

PICKS, DIRECTS, ETC.
He began his series of albums "For Lovers Only" and they have been steady sellers. Gleason admitted he couldn't read music, but he supervises everything — picks out the tunes, directs the arrangers, conducts the orchestra listens to the result and corrects it.

"Musicians tell me I have an amazing ear," said Gleason. "I can pick one wrong note out of 60 pieces when the players themselves don't hear it."

He'll be back on his Saturday night spot for CBS next season, but it'll be the last time around. The work's too hard," he said. "I want to do films. They're easier."

But he won't be sluffing off the final season.

"I'll be working more," he said. "I should have been in more of last season's shows, but there just wasn't time to prepare the material. This time I've got writers working ahead of time, so

we'll have the stuff ready to go."

HAPPY SURPRISE
He expects to have Barbara Heller and Sid Fields to bolster last season's regulars, Frankie Fontaine and Alice Ghostly. Frankie's success, he admitted, was a happy surprise — "I knew he would go over, but I didn't know he was going to be such a smash."

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6-cylinder. Full price \$497.
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1961 RAMBLER 4-DOOR STATION
wagon, radio and heater, 27,000
miles, standard trans.

tion, perfect for the country driving, a Birmingham second car, sale priced at \$1195. 995 down and payments as low as \$36.08 per month.

BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER
666 S. Woodward MI 4-3900
HASKINS
USED CARS
1960 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 2 door,
gas saving 6 cyl. engine, standard
transmission, radio, solid tur-
quoise finish.

1961 CORVAIR Monza Coupe.	
powerglide, radio, beautiful red finish.	
1961 CORVAIR Deluxe 2 door.	

loads of gas mileage, solid white finish.

1982 CORVAIR Coupe, powerglide, radio, above average condition.

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OLIVER

OLIVER
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BUICK	
1961 TEMPEST wagon	\$1495
1961 BUICK LeSabre hardtop ..	\$2195
1961 BUICK LeSabre convert. ..	\$2295
1961 ELECTRA 225 convertible ..	\$2695
1961 OLDS 88 4-door	\$1995
1961 OPEL 2-door	\$1295
1960 T-BIRD hardtop	\$1995

1962 BUICK Skylark	\$2595
1962 BUICK hardtop	\$2795
1961 BUICK Electra hardtop ..	\$2395

1961	CHEVY Impala convert.	\$1795
1961	BUICK Special 2-door ...	\$1695
1961	BUICK Special 4-door ...	\$1695
1960	COMET 4-door ...	\$1295
1960	TRIUMPH yours for ...	\$595
1960	FORD wagon ...	\$995
1960	RENAULT 4-door ...	\$595
1960	MERCURY 4-door ...	\$1195
1960	PONTIAC Ventura ...	\$1795
		\$1095

	1960 CHEV wagon	\$1195
	1960 BUICK hardtop	\$1995
3.45	1959 BUICK 2-door sedan	\$1295

1.43	1959 CHEVY wagon	\$995
	1958 PONTIAC Starchief 2-dr.	\$1495
3.97	1959 CHEVY Impala convert.	\$1295
	1959 FORD Wagon	\$695
4.66	1956 CHEVY wagon	\$895
	1956 CHEVY 2-door sedan	\$595
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	BUICK	

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2-Door	\$597	\$6.13
Convertible ..	\$797	\$8.05
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2-Door	\$197	\$2.12
Hardtop	\$397	\$4.09

2-Door HI	\$397	\$4.09
4-Door	\$597	\$6.13

2-Door\$197 \$212

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MIT PROBLEMS

TIMES TO OK
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PPING CENTER

Today's Television Programs

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

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

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

(4) Deputy

(7) Movie: "A Yank in Korea." (In Progress)

(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye

(56) What's New

6:25 (4) (7) Weather, News, Sports

6:30 (2) Highway Patrol

(56) Quick Draw McGraw

(6) Beyond the Earth

7:00 (2) Squad Car

(4) (Color) Weekend

(7) Mike Hammer

(7) Whiplash

(56) French Through TV

7:30 (2) Real McCoy

(4) (Color) Laramie

(7) Combat

(9) Movie: "The Very Thought of You." (1944)

Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark

8:00 (2) Lloyd Bridges

8:30 (2) Talent Scouts

(4) (Color) Empire

(7) Hawaiian Eye

9:30 (2) Picture This

(4) Dick Powell Theater

(7) Untouchables

(9) Live and Learn

10:00 (2) Kootie Bransell

(9) News, Weather, Telescope UAW

10:30 (4) Report From London

(7) Focus on America

(9) Dr. Finlay's Casebook

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

11:25 (7) Movie: "Two of a Kind." (1951) E. J. Connelley

O'Brien, Elizabeth Scott

11:35 (2) Steve Allen-Variety

TV Features

Leprosy Documented

MOVIE, 7:30 p.m. (9) "The Very Thought of You." Two soldiers return home and fall in love with two girls on a bus.

LIVE AND LEARN, 9:30 p.m. (9) Geologists David Baird and David Diney host seven-part series about "The Evolution of Life." Tonight: "The Diversity of Living Things."

FOCUS ON AMERICA, 10:30 p.m. (7) Documentary about leprosy and long-held misconceptions about the disease.

REPORT FROM LONDON, 10:30 p.m. (4) Documentary are visit to renowned British night club of satire, "The Establishment" and sequences on London's changing architecture and "pop art."

(4) (Color) Tonight—Carson

(9) Movie: "Let Us Be Gay." (1930) Norma Shearer

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) Meditations

6:30 (2) On the Farm Front

6:55 (2) News

6:30 (2) Family Living

7:00 (2) News

(4) Today

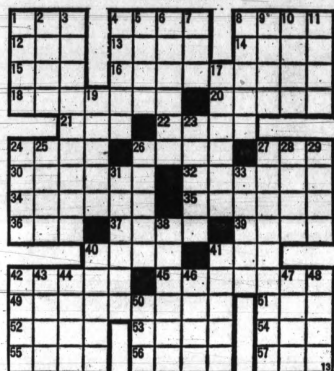
(7) Funews

7:05 (2) Fun Parade

7:30 (7) Johnny Gingers

7:45 (2) King and Ode

ABOUT TRAVEL



ACROSS

- 1 Means of travel
- 4 Water travel means
- 8 Distance in travel
- 12 Eggs
- 13 "Star State"
- 14 Roman road
- 15 Oriental porphy
- 16 Decreeing
- 18 Plane curve
- 20 Fausces
- 21 Shrapnel ova
- 22 God of love
- 24 Early
- 26 Arabian gulf
- 27 Streets (ab.)
- 30 "Lily maid of Astolat"
- 32 Graceful dance
- 34 Where balloons travel
- 35 Couple reversed (her.)
- 36 Goddess of the dawn
- 37 Tinge
- 38 Scrutinize
- 40 Range
- 41 Arrikara
- 42 Nova Scotian island
- 45 Pleasure carriages
- 46 — of traveling
- 50 Use this to travel abroad
- 52 — of Suez
- 53 Withered
- 54 Tree in New England
- 55 Sagacious
- 56 Poems
- 57 Mariner's direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle



—Today's Radio Programs—

WJL (760)	WXYZ (1270)	CKLW (800)	WWJ (950)	WCAR (130)	WPON (1460)	WJBK (1500)	WHL-FM (94.7)
6:00—WJL News	6:00—WJL News	6:00—WJL News	6:00—WJL News	6:00—WJL News	6:00—WJL News	6:00—WJL News	6:00—WJL News
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Kefauver Post Eyed for Hart?

Could Be Named to Head Antitrust Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a liberal may be in line to succeed the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., as chairman of the powerful Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee.

The decision would lie primarily with Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the parent Senate Judiciary Committee, who said he has not yet even considered it.

Hart has been out of the city.

Eastland could, if he chose, take the subcommittee chairmanship himself.

Conservative senators with whom Kefauver had many a clash during the subcommittee's often headline-drawn investigations may have something to say about who gets the chairmanship.

They could speak pretty firmly if they have serious qualms about how closely Hart might follow in Kefauver's steps.

Hart has a reputation as an ardent man who prefers the velvet glove approach to a controversy, but is willing to stand up and be counted when his temper flares. He is rated an able lawyer.

Senators have been reluctant to discuss the matter even of the record in advance of Kefauver's funeral tomorrow.

Friends of Hart said there is at least a chance he might seek, instead, appointment to the Senate Appropriations Committee on which Kefauver also had served.

Hart unsuccessfully sought the post at the start of this session.

The judiciary committee normally recognizes seniority in subcommittee service in advancing members, but the chairman of the full committee has the final word on appointments.

Several informed sources said privately they regarded Hart as the man most likely to get the job. They said the real issue is whether a conservative or a liberal would be chosen.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) First Impression

(7) Ernie Ford

(9) Hawkway

12:25 (2) News

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Truth or Consequences

(7) Fatler Knows Best

(9) Dr. Hudson's Journal

12:45 (2) Guiding Light

12:55 (2) Star Performance

1:00 (4) Leave It to the Girls

(7) General Hospital

(9) Movie: "Test Pilot." (1938) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) Best of Groucho

(7) Girl Talk

2:00 (2) Password

(4) (Color) People Will Talk

(7) Day in Court

2:25 (4) (7) News

2:30 (2) House Party

(4) Docia

(7) Jane Wyman

3:00 (2) Star Playhouse

(4) Loretta Young

(7) Queen for a Day

3:15 (2) News

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) (Color) You Don't Say

(7) What Do You Trust?

(9) Vacation Time

4:00 (2) Secret Storm

(4) Match Game

(7) American Bandstand

4:25 (4) News

4:30 (2) Millionaire

(4) Make Room for Daddy

(7) Discovery '63

(9) Mickey Mouse Club

4:55 (7) American Newsstand

5:00 (2) Sea Hunt

(4) (Color) George Pierrot

(7) Movie: "Bodyhold." (1950) Lola Albright

(9) Larry and Jerry

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

(56) 20 Whynbirds

5:45 (9) Rocky and His Friends

5:55 (4) Carol Duval

Diagnostic Facility Needed for Youths

By DICK HANSON

The need for a diagnostic center as the first unit of a proposed Children's Village for Oakland County's court wards has been vividly depicted by Probate Judge Norman R. Barnard.

He referred to the recent case of a "problem child," who was shunted from one agency to another for six years without being helped.

"Finally the boy came to the attention of our county juvenile authorities who discovered he was an epileptic, and that his problem could be medically controlled."

"The problem then was convincing his parents their son wasn't a threat to their home and could be returned to them to lead a normal life with proper medicine," said the judge.

He pointed out that, while the boy's problem finally was properly diagnosed, there probably are countless other youngsters branded as juvenile delinquents who could be readily helped through a Children's Village.

FIRST STEP

"Here, proper diagnosis would be the first step in returning youngsters to a normal life or otherwise caring for them," he said.

In listening to Judge Barnard, the Juvenile Affairs Committee of the County Board of Supervisors already was well aware of the problem.

Committee members were among the first to support the Children's Village concept when it was initially proposed by then Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore last September.

Construction of a \$500,000 diagnostic center as the first unit has been stalled since by a lack of funds.

The board of supervisors has acquired a site for the village and approved plans to build the first unit, but a request for federal matching funds for half the cost has yet to be considered in Washington.

The request was submitted last October.

Little has been heard of it since.

Construction of a \$500,000 diagnostic center as the first unit has been stalled since by a lack of funds.

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'50 Per Cent Improvement'

Doctor Discovers Restorative for Ailing Aged

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI)—A doctor who "for years has been looking for something that would reinvigorate chronically diseased, disabled and incapacitated humans" announced yesterday that he had found it.

The "something" is thyroxine, a hormone of the thyroid gland, after it has been modified chemically by the addition of specific combinations of vitamins, said Dr. Charles A. Brusch, medical director of the Brusch Medical Center, Cambridge, Mass.

He told the annual meeting of the National Medical Association he had "reinvigorated" 50 persons classified as physical wrecks with these thyroxine-vitamin compounds.

All improved "at least 50 per cent, and some improved spectacularly," he said. And there were no harmful side effects.

Brusch was confirming the controversial findings of Dr. Murray Israel of the Vascular Research Foundation, New York, which date back to 1949.

Even the tiniest amounts of thyroxine have high potency in body metabolism. That is a fact and there is no controversy over it.

The controversial side has two aspects. One is the contention of Israel and others that as the human being ages his thyroid gland produces less and less thyroxine. In consequence the "turnover" or utilization of thyroxine in cellular chemistry decreases.

SLUGGISHNESS

This causes a creeping sluggishness in the oxidative phases of metabolism where thyroxine is a prime stimulator. Cholesterol and other blood fats are not used as they were when thyroxine production was at its peak, and they accumulate in artery linings, resulting in arteriosclerosis or artery-hardening.

Heart attacks, "strokes," and other degenerative diseases then follow.

The other theoretical and hence controversial aspect centers on the safety of administering thyroxine to persons whose thyroid gland is already producing it. Too much thyroxine will "race" body metabolism, with both distressing and harmful side effects.

Many conservative physicians won't prescribe thyroxine if tests show the thyroid gland is functioning normally.

But Israel and his supporters contend the two tests always used—"basal metabolism" and "protein bound iodine"—do not truly measure thyroid function.

Marked physical decline plus arteriosclerosis is enough reason for administering thyroxine which has had its "racing" side-effect potentials removed by the addition of vitamin combinations, Israel has maintained.

Israel himself has reported on several hundred patients taking daily doses of thyroxine (mixed with vitamins) which many physicians would consider "massive," some for more than 12 years.

His reported results were uniformly of dramatic "reinvigoration" without the suggestion of side effects.

CHECKS RESULTS

Brusch reported yesterday he began checking Israel's results with his own patients over a year ago. He chose 27 men and 23 women whom he and his associates had been treating for chronic illness for an average of 11.3 years with poor results. Brusch knew the patients and their ailments well.

Most of them were between 61 and 80 years old. Two were over 80 and only 2 were under 50. All of them had more than one organic disease, and some had a considerable number.

In fact, Brusch said, the 50 had among them 234 cases of organic disease states ranging from generalized arteriosclerosis, heart disease and hypertension to arthritis and anemia.

"Most were going progressively downhill," he said. "There was obviously no chance at all of any spectacular or moderate rejuvenation which could possibly be considered spontaneously."

"The psychic factor was also eliminated because any improvement occurring during the hopeful initial stages of a doctor-patient relationship had long been dissipated when thyroid-vitamin treatment was initiated."

Brusch noted them alike with the thyroxine-vitamin combinations which Israel describes chemically as "oxytropin," "lipotropin" and "co-thyro-bal" and which have the status of experimental drugs.

By statistical progression he worked them up to daily doses of three grains of thyroxine. That is a walloping dose by conservative standards.

But it supplied a "new spark for the worn-out metabolic apparatus," Brusch said. "It supplies this in the presence of organic disease of all kinds, and all degrees of severity. The symptoms associated with these diseases are relieved by means of the improved metabolism."

"The most important single phenomenon from the patient's standpoint is his improved sense of well being. Every system of the body seems favorably affected—circulatory, especially the heart, the nervous system, the musculo-skeletal and digestive systems, and so forth."

"The exact biochemical reasons for all these reactions are unknown. But we know that the awesome control which the thyroid hormone exerts on the oxidative metabolism is the force behind this therapeutic phenomenon."

UNFOUNDED FEAR

He emphasized that 40 of the 50

patients had "normal" thyroid glands by basal metabolism and protein bound iodine tests.

"The fear of using thyroid hormone in the euthyroid (normal thyroid) patient is completely unfounded and should be dispelled," he added.

It was his opinion that the thyroxine-vitamin treatment was "an approach" to keeping people "vigorous for decades beyond the Biblical three-score and ten"—to allowing them "to thrive in a full, healthy enjoyment of prolonged later years, rather than to exist in an apologetic, complaining, vegetative state."

Brusch's technical associate in the study was Dr. George Ceresia, assistant professor of pharmacology, Albany (N.Y.) School of Pharmacy.

His testing of Israel's find-

ings had stirred much medical interest. Several medical organizations whose members are largely white had invited him to report to their meetings.

But for "personal reasons," Brusch chose to report to the meeting of the National Medical Association whose members are largely Negro.

For many years, Negro physicians have sought greater recognition from white counterparts. Brusch and Israel are white.



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good places to eat or stay. You can always count on him, too, for top-quality products like Ashland A-Plus-Gasoline and world-famous Valvoline Motor Oil.

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Former Ad Exec. Dies

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Field on B. Cunningham, former advertising manager of the Topeka Capital-Journal and once secretary to the late U.S. Sen. Arthur Capper, died yesterday. He was 73.

"Old at 40, 50, 60? Man, Get Wise! Pep Up"

Thousands are peppy at 70, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 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Area United Fund Sets Record Goal

'N-Arms Stores Keep Our Lead' - McNamara

Senate Is Assured Soviet Development Retarded by Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today the United States has nuclear warheads "in the tens of thousands" and the limited test-ban treaty would help preserve a nuclear lead over Russia.

In giving his "unequivocal support" to the treaty which would ban all but underground tests, he assured the Senate the United States is determined to maintain a nuclear force that is "manifestly superior to the Soviet Union's."

"By limiting Soviet testing to the underground environment,"

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will launch the first of a series of satellites within the next two months designed for detection of secret nuclear tests millions of miles out in space, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today during his testimony supporting ratification of the nuclear test-ban treaty.

He declared, "we can at least retard Soviet progress and prolong the duration of our technical superiority."

Thus in an opening, prepared statement for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and members of other interested committees, McNamara gave military backing to the treaty much as Secretary of State Dean Rusk supported it yesterday on diplomatic grounds.

Some 12 hours before McNamara went to Capitol Hill, the Atomic Energy Commission announced the underground detonation at its Nevada test site of a nuclear device of low yield.

It was the first nuclear explosion since the United States, Britain and Russia signed the treaty a week ago in Moscow.

If testing were permitted in all spheres — the atmosphere, outer space and beneath the sea as well as under ground — "The most likely ultimate result would be a technical parity between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.," McNamara said.

In Today's Press

Gangland
Convicted murderer carefully guarded before testimony — PAGE 7.

Discovers Elixir
New substance regenerates the ailing, aged — PAGE 28.

Tax Reform
Fiscal program called responsible of Republicans — PAGE 3.

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MARK ANNIVERSARY — West Berliners held memorial services all along the wall for those who were killed trying to escape Red domination. (Story, page 2.)

In House Ways, Means Unit

Tax Cut to See Crucial Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to cut most Americans' income taxes an average of 15 1/2 per cent approached a crucial vote today in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The plan was worked out by the Treasury to complete a tax bill

the committee has been putting together for most of the year.

The House is expected to take up the legislation early next month.

Action may take longer in the Senate, despite President

Kennedy's pleas that a tax cut be enacted this year.

One key member of the committee said a vote by the tax writing group would come soon, perhaps today.

Several said they expected agreement on rates approximating those proposed by the Treasury which revised its own earlier suggestions to conform with changes the committee has made in other parts of the tax program.

As unveiled Monday before the committee by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, the revised proposals would result in a net reduction of \$10.6 billion in individual and corporate tax rates by 1965. Kennedy's proposals in January were estimated to net a \$10.3 billion reduction.

Thus, the administration reshaped its rate reduction proposals to come up with approximately the same net result after taking into account changes made by the committee in the President's revenue-raising proposals.

A major factor, Dillon said, was the committee's rejection of a 5 per cent floor under itemized deductions.

'Somebody's Picking on Me'—Leonard

By The Associated Press

Despite his 19 traffic tickets in the last 14 years, John F. Leonard, newly appointed member of Pontiac's Police Trial Board, says he's "not what you'd call a traffic offender."

"Somebody is picking on me," complained Leonard, 42, manager of an auto repair garage. He said his driving record, including nine speeding and two reckless driving violations, is "a matter of common knowledge," and added "I have nothing to hide."

Leonard, named to the trial board by the City Commission a week ago, was nominated for the post by Commissioner Dick M. Kirby, a neighbor and the man whom Leonard served as campaign manager in last year's spring election.

"I'm caught up in the city's political turmoil," Leonard charged. "I'm being picked on. I don't know who's picking it and I don't care. I got the tickets. I deserved them. I paid for them just like anyone else."

Leonard said he has no intention of quitting the trial board which hears complaints against police officers and handles police disciplinary matters.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 67. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 78.

Forecast Cool, Partly Sunny

Skies will be partly sunny and temperatures cooler through Thursday, the weatherman said.

Partly cloudy and cooler, the low dropping to near 60, to night's forecast. Temperatures will climb to 60 tomorrow with skies partly cloudy.

The outlook for Thursday is fair and continued cool. Showers may dampen the Pontiac area again about Friday. Rainfall through the night and early this morning measured .25 of an inch.

All new this year is the 426-cubic inch V8 engine, available as an option in the Polara series and the Plymouth Fury.

LYNN A. TOWNSEND

After the 7 million retail sales in 1962 and the likelihood of another 7 million sales this year, he said, "some skepticism exists with regard to the industry's ability to reach the 7 million level again very soon — to say nothing about maintaining it as an average during the rest of the '60s."

He noted that there was a seven-year span between the 7.2 million retail sales of 1955 and seven-year span between the 7.2 million retail sales of 1955 and the next 7-million sales year in 1962.

He pointed out that the population of the country in 1955 totaled 146 million and 49 million family units. In 1963, he noted, the population is 189 million and there are 55 million family units.

Introduction of Dodge Division's "Golden Anniversary" line showed slightly longer, narrower and higher models.

While the over-all width on the Dodge has decreased from 76.5 to 74.9 inches, its rear-wheel track has been increased a full 2 1/2 inches.

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Police Kill 5

Congo Prison Stormed

BRAZZAVILLE, the Congo (U) — Rioting Congolese workmen stormed the Brazzaville city prison today and liberated all prisoners in the face of police fire which killed at least five persons and wounded several others. Diplomatic sources said the fighting broke out around 10:45 a.m. when striking workmen went to the prison to protest the arrest Monday night of some union officials.

Hastily mobilized police tried to force them back but they smashed into the prison as gunfire cracked around them.

There were sounds of several heavy explosions shortly after the prison liberation.

By 12:30 p.m., the city had quieted.

GENERAL STRIKE

The workers staged a general strike today and at a mass meeting of about 3,000 called for higher wages. They also charged the government and demanded an end to official corruption.

Heated condemnation of Youyou was accompanied by shouted demands for several changes in the government.

Perimeter Road Peril

(Continued From Page One)

elects. Shortly after taking over, the commission rescinded the project plan over objections of Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr. and City Manager Robert E. Stierer.

The plans were revised but not brought back for approval until June 19. They were rejected again.

Plans were finally approved in July allowing the drainage commission to set a public hearing for Aug. 6, 1962, thus beginning the long procedure of preparing engineer's estimates and specifications, letting contracts and selling bonds.

On June 20, 1963, just six days before bids were to be opened on the \$2.5-million bond issue, a lawsuit was filed in Federal District Court in Detroit.

It challenged parts of the Michigan Drain Code.

SUITS DISMISSED

It was dismissed July 9, but plaintiffs have until Sept. 9 to appeal the dismissal. No bonding company will bid on drainage bonds in Michigan while the appeal is pending.

Had the bonds been opened a month earlier, they could easily have been sold well before the lawsuit was filed.

City Attorney William Ewart said he has learned there will be an appeal of dismissal of the lawsuit.

What does this mean to the perimeter road?

"Either the city raises an estimated \$30,000 for a culvert or \$5,000 for temporary pavement, or the perimeter road under contract won't be completed this year," according to Howard Hill, chief aide to State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

"We don't like to lay temporary pavement, but we prefer it to holding up the whole highway," Hill said Friday in Lansing.

"We told this to the commission two weeks ago and I told Mr. Stierer to go it with short-term bonding so the culvert can be constructed."

"Anything temporary is a waste of money. The interest on a short term loan won't be as much as temporary pavement will cost."

ACTUAL COST

City Engineer Joseph Neippling claimed, however, that "the highway department is only thinking of the actual cost of the culvert."

"The drain contractor had already done some work and has moved all his equipment here."

"He would require \$250,000 at this point to do the culvert, cover his overhead and work completed."

What will the delay mean to urban renewal?

It would cost the city \$437,900.

The city share of the R20 urban renewal project is \$1,699,955; its portion of the R41 project is \$453,500.

There are two ways to pay these amounts: by cash, or by issuing improvements to the property for which the federal government deducts a portion of the cost from the city's share.

"We have a \$437,900 credit on the river project in R20 and a \$326,000 credit in R41," says William R. Bates, urban renewal director.

"If that river isn't done by the end of 1964, we'll lose our R20 credit," Bates said.

"Unless the river is rerouted and tinned, our piece of land, and the key to the development on other parcels, will be split by the river."

"It has little resale value that way," Bates admitted, adding, "The R41 project plan calls for \$983,950 to be realized from the resale of the land."

With the President back in Washington, Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwili, has been her only family visitor. She came to the hospital after Kennedy's departure Monday afternoon and remained until early evening.

Mrs. Kennedy is continuing her walks in the hallway of the eight-bedroom suite, building up her strength, and has taken up again the reading of two books she left behind when the emergency birth took her from the Kennedy's Square Island summer home near Hyannis Port, Mass.

Demands Exam in Traffic Death of Area Woman

A 19-year-old Avon Township youth yesterday demanded examination in Justice Court to charge of manslaughter in the traffic death of a woman Aug. 6.

Wilbur Wildong, 2785 Emmons, was arraigned before Avon Township Justice Luther C. Green. He scheduled a hearing for Sept. 10.

Wildong, who was released on the continuance of \$2,500 bond, has admitted to police to driving 80-100 miles per hour when his car struck another driven by Mr. Hortense Tobin, 116 Griggs, Rochester.

Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Tobin was traveling south on John R in Avon Township and was attempting to make a left turn onto Hamlin when her car was hit. She was dead at the scene.

Missing U.S. Airplane Located Down in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (U)—A U.S. military airplane carrying six American military personnel and missing since Aug. 4 has been located down in the mountains, 18 miles southwest of Kangseng-ni, in South Korea, a U.S. Nations Command spokesman said today.

There was no indication of life in the area, he said. There were no immediate details, but the plane apparently crashed into the mountains shortly after takeoff from Kangseng-ni, 90 miles north of Seoul, and 100 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

China Repatriates Back

TOKYO (U)—The third group of Chinese repatriates from India returned to Communist China aboard the S.S. New Guinea Monday, the New China News Agency said.

It said there were 800

The workers first massed near the railroad station and then began a march on the prison. Gendarmes managed to funnel some of them off into a street leading to a native village. But the hard core of strikers kept on, their mood ugly and determined.

As they neared the prison, sporadic rifle fire broke out. Leaders urged the crowd to break open the prison and a relatively short time they had opened the doors.

THROW GRENADES

Gendarmes threw concussion and tear gas grenades but broke off only a portion of the demonstrators.

The rioting was confined to demonstrations against the Youyou government. Whites who were on the streets were neither injured nor molested, according to diplomatic sources.

No Americans were reported involved or caught up in the rush of the crowd.

Jackie Set to Leave Hospital

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (U) — First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy is looking forward to going home from the military hospital suite where she has been since last Wednesday.

Mrs. Kennedy's recovery from the Caesarian birth of her third child, who died less than two days later, has been proceeding well. Normally, hospitalization after such a birth could last one to two weeks. There have been well-wishers from the hospital sometime after the President returns here tonight. White House sources say she has been set.

They were en route to their New York homes by buses when struck. Other victims were from Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

The women were among some 300 who dined at the seminary following Marian Day ceremonies Sunday.

Richard Cardinal Cushing,

archbishop of Boston, spoke at the ceremonies and also ate on the campus, but was not stricken. The meal included ham, sausage and baked beans reportedly supplied by an outside caterer.

The four women still under treatment were listed in "fairly satisfactory" condition.

Tennessees Dem Offered Postmaster General Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An informed source said yesterday that Rep. Ross Bass, D-Tenn., has been offered the postmaster general's post.

The source said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy asked Bass on behalf of the President to take over the cabinet post left vacant by the resignation of J. Edward Day.

Of Berlin Wall Creation

BERLIN (UPI)—A heavy explosion on the Communist side of a border canal early today

shattered in the second anniversary of the hated Red-built Berlin Wall.

West Berlin police said a blue flame shot 45 feet into the air as the blast echoed across the

Selling of Ads for Magazine Unauthorized

Solicitation of patron ads for a new countywide Catholic publication is not authorized by area parishes, according to police and church officials.

Police Detective Robert A. Emery said today that two complaints have been filed with the police department on unauthorized soliciting of ads for a proposed Catholic publication.

He said that so far as he has been able to determine, the new publication is not authorized by any Catholic parishes in the county.

Max Adams, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said any soliciting funds in the city must be licensed by the city clerk.

The Rev. Father Richard Thomas of St. Benedict Church, 1101 Myrtle, complained to police that salesmen for the publication were representing themselves as being from the Catholic Church, according to Emery.

The police detective said most of calls have been made by telephone, but a few have been in person.



WIFE VISITS JIMENEZ—Escorted by a family friend, the wife of the former president of Venezuela, Marcos Perez Jimenez, walks toward the Dade County Jail where she visited her husband. A possible hitch that might prevent his immediate extradition to Venezuela is a suit by a Miami woman seeking to tie up his assets over an alleged trust fund she said he established for her and her daughter. Jimenez is accused in Venezuela of embezzling more than \$15 million in public funds.

Food Poisoning Victims Four Remain in Hospital

Four of the 150 religious pilgrims treated for food poisoning after a Sunday evening meal at the Orchard Lake Seminary remained in the Brantford (Ont.) General Hospital this morning.

Most of the rest were treated for mild cases and released immediately. Fourteen spent Sunday night in Pontiac's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

A total of 136 of the women, many in their 60s, received care in Brantford and Paris, Ont.

They were en route to their New York homes by buses when struck. Other victims were from Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

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Portugal Out to Stay in Africa

Salazar Defies West on Territorial Issue

From Our News Wires

LISBON, Portugal — Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar pledged Portugal's determination last night to hold onto its African territories despite mounting pressure from Western allies and independent African nations.

In a nationwide radio and television broadcast, the 74-year-old premier said Portugal will defend "to the limit of our human and material resources" its position in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea. It was Salazar's first major policy speech in more than a year.

He warned the United States it is pursuing a policy in Africa parallel to that of Russia. Salazar called the Russian policy "coherent and logical" in terms of Communist objectives.

But he said U.S. policy "involves a serious principle of contradiction" because it is bringing about the end of European political influence in Africa and dealing a blow to Western defenses.

The premier repeated last year's threat that Portugal would be "among the first" nations to abandon the United Nations. He brushed off opposition to Portuguese African policies within the United Nations and called the world body a "menace to peace and to the orderly life of nations" since the massive entry of Afro-Asian nations.

Claiming that Portugal always has practiced racial equality in Africa, Salazar said Africa's newly independent nations are pursuing a policy of "black racism" that is "a negation of our conceptions."

"It is not we who have to change our path," he said. "It is others who have to take it in their own interest."

AFRICAN NATION

Salazar proclaimed Portugal an African nation. His regime maintains that its African territories of Angola, Mozambique, Portuguese Guinea and several offshore islands are an integral part of the Portuguese nation, not colonies.

Salazar's statement came after prolonged terrorist activities in Portuguese possessions and U.N. criticism of Portuguese action to crush the African nationalist movements.

Proposed site of two tennis courts in the northwest section of the city came under fire from property owners at the Birmingham City Commission meeting last night.

The city plans to construct the courts on the southeast corner of Glenhurst and Oak on property owned by the Birmingham Board of Education.

After hearing complaints of several residents of Glenhurst,

the commission voted 2-2 to table the signing of a lease with the school board indefinitely.

The protesters agreed that the recreation facility is needed but asked that the commission and school board reconsider the location.

City Manager L. R. Garr said the proposed site, adjacent to Quarten School, is now wooded, but the construction would not eliminate all the trees.

He said trees would remain along Glenhurst and on the south side immediately abutting private property.

Mayor William H. Burgum, a member of the City Recreation Board, told the audience that there is a need for this type of facility in the area.

"There is nothing within walking distance for the residents," said Burgum. "If they want to play tennis they have to get in their car and drive to another part of town."

At their last meeting, they agreed to purchase an easement at Telegraph and Square Lake roads from the Standard Oil Division of American Oil Co. for \$900.

It would have been the first time the township entered such a contract.

Last night's trustees rescinded their earlier motion and authorized Township Attorney Thomas J. Dillon to begin condemnation proceedings.

They awarded a \$10,332 contract for extension of water mains to Gay Brothers Construction of Pontiac.

The extension of the main which will carry Detroit water to the township will service the new Foxhall subdivision.

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Birmingham Area News

Board Eyes Injunction Against 2 Creating Lake

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board will seek an injunction against two property owners who have been in the process of creating a lake for about three years.

Named in the Circuit Court petition will be William Pulte and George D. Thomas.

The township will ask that removal of soil on its property in Cranbrook Hills, be declared a nuisance.

A peat bog is being cleaned out to create a three-acre lake on the site at Winlane and Lahser.

The township alleges that the project, now in its third year is unsightly and a safety hazard. It will ask that holes, some of them reportedly 30 to 40 feet deep, be leveled.

Trustees last night also decided not to set a precedent on the purchase of sewer easements.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Showers ending this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon, cool today, high 78. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low near 60. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cool, high near 80. Winds becoming west to northwest 15 to 25 miles today and northwest to north tonight, and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	67	Highest temperature	69
8 a.m. wind velocity 7 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	62
Direction: West		Weather: Windy, cloudy	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:07 a.m.			
Set Tuesday at 5:59 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:32 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 12:32 a.m.			
Dewpoint Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	67	Alpena	63
8 a.m.	67	Ann Arbor	67
10 a.m.	67	Ashtabula	67
12 m.	67	Birmingham	67
2 p.m.	67	Butte	67
4 p.m.	67	Chicago	67
6 p.m.	67	Cincinnati	67
8 p.m.	67	Cleveland	67
10 p.m.	67	Detroit	67
12 a.m.	67	Indianapolis	67
2 a.m.	67	Kansas City	67
4 a.m.	67	Los Angeles	67
6 a.m.	67	Memphis	67
8 a.m.	67	Minneapolis	67
10 a.m.	67	Muskegon	67
12 m.	67	New York	67
2 p.m.	67	Omaha	67
4 p.m.	67	Philadelphia	67
6 p.m.	67	Pittsburgh	67
8 p.m.	67	Portland	67
10 p.m.	67	Rochester	67
12 a.m.	67	St. Louis	67
2 a.m.	67	San Francisco	67
4 a.m.	67	Seattle	67
6 a.m.	67	Spokane	67
8 a.m.	67	Tampa	67
10 a.m.	67	Washington	67
12 m.	67	Wichita	67
2 p.m.	67	Yonkers	67



NATIONAL WEATHER—Scattered showers and thunderstorms are predicted for tonight in the Atlantic Coast States from Maine to Georgia, in the Tennessee Valley, in parts of the southern Plains, parts of the northern Plains and in the north Pacific Coast states. It will be cooler in the northeast; warmer in the southeast.

FORECAST

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Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 67

8 a.m. wind velocity 7 m.p.h.

Direction: West

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10 a.m. 67

12 m. 67

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4 p.m. 67

6 p.m.

