

Space Spokesman



Pontiac Press Photo

VON BRAUN ARRIVES—The nation's top rocket expert, Dr. Werner von Braun (right) is shown here arriving with Dr. Wilson Paul at Michigan State University Oakland today for two lectures. Von Braun addressed 126 members of the University Science Club this morning, filling a lecture hall to capacity. He spoke to the student body this afternoon on the topic "Why We Must Conquer Space." Paul is director of the Michigan State University lecture and concert series.

Maps Moon Trip for MSUO Club

Dr. Werner von Braun today told Michigan State University Oakland students how scientists plan to put an American on the moon. The nation's No. 1 rocket expert told members of the University of Science Club this morning that two methods are under study.

One would involve the development of a gigantic rocket with 12 million pounds of thrust to carry a crew to the moon and back. The alternative, Von Braun said, is to fire seven smaller rockets to rendezvous at a point in space, carrying the necessary fuel for a moon voyage.

"This appears to be the most practical method," he added. Von Braun said that inter-service rivalry in the missile field is not as detrimental as most Americans believe.

LITTLE DUPLICATION. He said that the same companies are providing missiles for the different services and therefore, little of the experience of rocket builders is being wasted.

"Different types of missiles must be built to meet different conditions," he explained.

In planning the Navy's Polaris, scientists were designing a rocket which would have to operate in smooth riding submarines on which the temperature could be easily controlled.

"On the other hand," he said, "the Army's Pershing had to be a missile which would have to operate in different climates and could be thrown on trucks and moved over rough terrain. "It would have to be a lightweight missile," he concluded.

Von Braun said that space is a "very vital area of military concern. Space supremacy today is as important as air supremacy was 10 years ago, but that the military requirements of our space vehicles should be still mostly unknown."

The rocket expert told his listeners that "one of the aims of our program will be to increase the payload carrying capacity of our missiles."

"Regardless of the military requirements, it will be necessary to increase the propellant power of our rockets. We can concentrate on this, although we don't know what our military requirements in space will be."

OK to Stop Bailing, Showers Are Over

Showers are over for a few days, the weatherman says. Tonight will be clear and cool with a low of 53. Saturday will be rather cool, the high about 58. Sunday will be a little warmer but temperatures will cool off again Monday and continue cool Tuesday and Wednesday.

Precipitation will total three tenths of an inch with showers likely about Monday night. Sixty-three was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac, recording 8 a.m. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 50.

Pontiac Picks Up After Rainstorm

2.3 Inches Fall as Winds Topple Trees and Lines

Traffic at Standstill, Basements, Downtown Stores Flooded

Pontiac continued to clean up today after a furious thunderstorm flooded the area with 2.3 inches of rain, knocking out power and telephone lines and tangling traffic with toppled trees.

In one hour yesterday afternoon, the blinding, wind-swept storm flooded basements and streets, washed over sidewalks into downtown stores and brought traffic to a complete halt.

A record 1.1 inches of rain fell during the 15-minute period from 2:45 to 3 p.m.

Telephone service was still disrupted at more than 100 homes today. About 700 were knocked out altogether.

Consumers Power Co. crews worked through the night until dawn today to repair hundreds of breaks in power lines within the city.

PUMP WATER OUT Pontiac firemen, working in shifts, labored until nearly 10:30

More Pictures on Page 5

p.m. last night pumping eight feet of water out of the salvage plant at Pontiac Motor Division.

The storm, hitting Pontiac about 3:30 p.m., was one of a line of rumbling thunderstorms that rolled across Michigan.

Tornado warnings were flashed for the southeastern part of the state, but none materialized. Baby twisters were reported in the East, Upper Peninsula.

Hail and winds of up to 50 m.p.h. accompanied the storm.

In Pontiac, Seminole Hills subdivision south of West Huron Street on the west side of the city was the worst hit.

The wind and lightning ripped hundreds of branches off stately shade trees, toppling several of them altogether.

INJURED IN STORM A Detroit woman, Mrs. Walter Wagner, was injured in an auto accident attributed to the storm.

Her husband, blinded by the rain, drove into the rear of another car on Telegraph Road near Lakeside Street. The Wagner car then careened into a utility pole.

Mrs. Wagner was in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital today.

In Waterford Township, the home of Henry B. Brown, 5838 Graves St. was struck by lightning. A resultant attic fire caused \$600 damage.

About half of downtown Birmingham was without electrical power for more than 15 hours.

James in Waterford Township between West Huron Street and Elizabeth-Lake Road, west of (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)



CLEANUP BEGINS IN STORM'S WAKE—A Pontiac fireman begins to chop away at a toppled tree at the corner of West Huron Street and Ottawa Drive in Seminole Hills Subdivision, an area hit savagely by yesterday's thunderstorm. Toppled trees there blocked streets and knocked out electrical power.

Report Restraint of Dominicans

5,200 Americans Seen Safe So Far in Land of Sain Ruler

From Our News Wire

WASHINGTON—The State Department said today it has confirmed reports of "extreme measures of unwarranted repression" and some fighting in the Dominican Republic.

Press Officer Lincoln White declined to give details.

"We are seriously concerned about these reports, but we are awaiting further confirmation," he said.

The repression, he said, is reported to have been directed "against anyone who is felt to be not loyal to the regime" of the Trujillo group, which has continued in power following Tuesday's assassination of Dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo.

The U.S. spokesman said there were "no reports of any molestation... up to this point" of the 5,200 Americans in the Caribbean land.

But he left open the possibility that U.S. armed forces could move to protect American lives "should this situation erupt."

MOURNERS Hysterical In Ciudad Trujillo, thousands of hysterical mourners stormed the national palace in an attempt to see the coffin of the slain Trujillo before his burial.

Police armed with rifles, bayonets and submachine guns forced them back. No shots were fired but many persons fainted during the melee.

Sobbing hysterically, some of the mourners tried to kick police, as they carried the body from the palace for the burial at San Cristobal.

The crush of the mourners was estimated at 250,000 persons outside the palace, and because of the attempt to crash through the palace gates the funeral was held 45 minutes ahead of schedule.

Spectacle, Bands, Parades, Ox Roast Highlights for Centennial Week!

Two weeks from tomorrow the bands will begin blaring, the flags will wave and up Saginaw Street will come the Centennial parade, launching the biggest celebration in Pontiac history.

The Greater Pontiac Area Centennial will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17, when the first units of the two-hour parade step out into the street.

By the time the observance ends seven days later on Saturday, June 24, Pontiac will have celebrated its 100 years as a city with a day-by-day schedule of exciting events.

The spotlight will be on the giant Centennial Spectacle, "The Pontiac Story," at Warner Stadium six nights, June 19 through 24.

But a brilliant choral and band concert will lead off the celebration the evening of June 17.

There'll be something different every day. Some of the highlights:

HIGHLIGHTS: A three-day auto show titled "Previews of Progress," sponsored by General Motors Corp. and opening on Industrial Day, Tuesday, June 20, in the East Pike Street municipal parking lot in the Civic Center.

A parade by the youngsters of Pontiac on Youth Day, Thursday, June 21, beginning at 10:30 a.m. on downtown Saginaw Street.

A giant ox roast at Pontiac Municipal Airport on Air Progress Day, Sunday, June 18, beginning at 2:15 p.m. following the dedication of the new terminal building.

Members of the Brothers of the Brush and the Centennial Belles are especially invited.

Judging of Centennial Belle outfits at 10 a.m. on Round-Up Day, Saturday, June 24 in Warner Stadium, followed by preliminaries at 2:15 p.m. in the heart center at 2 p.m. and finals at 8 p.m.

A combined service club luncheon at Elks Temple on Pride in Pontiac Day, Monday, June 19, followed by the 2 p.m. dedication of the Pontiac Public Library and cornerstone laying at the new Civic Center Fire Hall. There'll be open house all day at the new Oakland County Courthouse in the service center on Telegraph Road.

For the women there'll be a series of events on Ladies Day, Wednesday, June 21, beginning with golf and tennis matches 10 a.m. followed by a luncheon, beauty show and flower show.

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Centennial Edition

An historical Centennial edition crammed with pictures and stories on the growth of the area will be published Monday, June 19.

This souvenir edition is something you will want to keep, but also share with your friends and relatives.

You can read the Centennial edition anywhere in the U.S.A. for only 30 cents. Order copies to be mailed, or extra copies to be delivered to your home from your Pontiac Press carrier.

Daily subscribers of The Pontiac Press will receive this edition as their regular Monday paper. Only extra copies will carry the 30-cent charge.

at Elks Temple in the afternoon and an 8:15 p.m. Centennial Fashion Show there in the evening.

International Day, Friday, June 23, will see ethnic groups combine in a 1:30 p.m. tea at Elks Temple, featuring folk dancing and exotic delicacies.

PONTIAC STORY The 1,000-seat "Pontiac Story" will open at 8:15 p.m. Monday, June 19 in Warner Stadium. Successive performances June 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 will begin at the same time, but all six performances will be preceded by a half-hour presentation by various musical groups, each beginning at 8:15 p.m.

On Saturday, June 17, the stadium will be closed while final touches are put to the elaborate stage work for the Spectacle.

On Sunday morning, there'll be a community sunrise Centennial service at 7 a.m. in Warner Stadium.

Before the official celebration starts the fun will already be under way.

MISS CENTENNIAL Miss Centennial and her court (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

JFK Sees Open Rivalry Between Red-Bloc Nations

PARIS (UPI)—President Kennedy ended his historic meeting with French President Charles de Gaulle today with a prediction that differences among the Communists powers may some day burst into full-fledged rivalries.

The American president, flying tomorrow to his momentous meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, said he believed the die was running in favor of the free world instead of the Communists.

He referred to the "somewhat strange" relations in a situation where Albania sides with Communist China in its ideological disputes with Russia.

A joint communique at the end of the day emphasized the traditional friendship between France and the United States, and made it clear that disagreements between the two leaders of the threat of international communism occupied much of the time of the two leaders.

In the course of these discussions, which were both direct and searching, they (De Gaulle and Kennedy) examined the positions of the two countries with regard to the Soviet Union and the Communist world," the communique said.

NO DIFFERENCES The communique referred to an agreement Kennedy and De Gaulle reached quickly in their first meeting—that there were no differences between them in their attitude toward the Western position in Berlin.

At a press luncheon at the Chateau d'Elancourt, where Kennedy spoke about the differences behind the Iron Curtain, he said he was entering his talk in Vienna Saturday with "a lot more confidence" as a result of his discussions with De Gaulle.

He said that De Gaulle was united in their belief that Communist "force or threat of force" should not be permitted to shove the Western allies out of Berlin.

Khrushchev, passing down the line to shake hands with the welcoming committee, gave Molotov a little more time than the others. He and the white-haired old Bolshevik smiled and exchanged a few words.

Several score persons bowed as Khrushchev walked into the main hall of the southeast railway station. But the bowing was mixed with applause among several hundred spectators.

Tunney Claims Ingo Sick Man

Says Swede Fought 3rd Patterson Bout With Brain Injury

From Our News Wire

WASHINGTON—Gene Tunney contended today Ingemar Johansson, the Swedish boxer, "was a sick man" suffering from a brain trauma when he lost to heavy-weight champion Floyd Patterson in their third bout this year.

Tunney told the Seattle Athletic and Monopoly subcommittee "the monopoly" wouldn't stand for an electronic examination which he said would have shown Johansson not physically fit to go to the bout.

Tunney did not specify whom he meant by "the monopoly."

Tunney, a former holder of the heavyweight crown, recalled the three bouts in which Johansson first won the title from Patterson, then lost in two return matches with the champion.

He said Johansson "had a very serious brain trauma" resulting from his knockout in the second bout.

"I believe personally he should not have been permitted" to go into the ring for the third match, Tunney said.

"The brain tissue," Tunney said, "once destroyed can never be rebuilt."

Tunney made his statements in a denunciation of guarantees. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Flight Engineers International Association today rejected a White House board's recommendation that it merge with the pilots union and limit at a possible new strike against major airlines.

In Today's Press

Summitry Six times the U.S. has met Russia at the summit. This weekend we try again—PAGE 20.

Reserve Problems Army meets problems mounting reserves for trouble spots—PAGE 24.

Severe Test Columnist Ruth Montgomery says JFK will have odds against him in Vienna—PAGE 11.

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U.S. Judge Halts 'Freedom Rides'

Awaits Hearing Set for June 12

Gives No-Bus-Violence Order and Continues Ruling Against KKK

By The Associated Press
A federal judge called a halt to "freedom rides" in Alabama today, pending further court action.

At the same time, he issued a sweeping no-bus-violence order against Montgomery police and a former reserve policeman, and continued in effect an existing order against the Ku Klux Klan and three other individuals.

The order by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., prohibiting segregation-testing bus rides pending a hearing set for June 12, was directed at four organizations and five Negro leaders active in sponsoring freedom rides.

But it also applied to "all persons acting in concert with them" and all but "bonafide" passengers.

UNLIMITED SENTENCE

The judge, in strong words, also threatened to jail Negro as well as white leaders if race rioting broke out again.

Source at the court in Montgomery said the penalty for violation of the judge's orders is an unlimited jail sentence.

As the defendants appeared before him following a four-day hearing, Johnson told them: "I want to make it abundantly clear that this injunction and restraining order will be enforced. If there are any such incidents as this (mob violence) again, I am going to put some Klansmen, some city policemen, some city politicians and some Negro preachers in the federal penitentiary."

Even as the judge spoke, another group of freedom riders was en route from Montgomery to Jackson, Miss., in a premier of their segregation challenge, and still another was ready to leave later in the day.

Delayed by a false-alarm bomb threat at the Trailways terminal, four Negro and three white riders left Montgomery at 8:37 a.m. (Pontiac time) after taking seats in the white waiting room but without trying to sit at the white lunch counter.

CAN LAST 30 DAYS

Johnson's restraining order against the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and three other freedom rider groups can be kept in effect only 30 days, said the court must rescind it or issue a temporary injunction following a hearing.

The order against the freedom rider groups prohibits them, temporarily, from "sponsoring, financing, assisting or encouraging any individual or group of individuals in traveling in interstate commerce through or in Alabama for the purpose of testing state or local laws that relate to racial segregation."

It also restrains them from any act "designed to cause violence, injury, or threats toward, any passengers in interstate commerce and through Alabama; and in otherwise obstructing, impeding or interfering with free movement of interstate commerce — in the transportation of bonafide interstate passengers in and through the state of Alabama."

Severe thunderstorms broke out late Thursday in widely scattered sections of the country from Colorado into the Northeast. Damaging winds, hail and rain hit many parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and western New York. Earlier squally weather swept across sections of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and spread into northern Illinois, Ohio, Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clearing and cooler to night. Low 58. Saturday mostly clear with rather cool, high 68. Westerly winds 10-20 miles today becoming northwesterly tonight and Saturday.

Today in Pontiac	One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 66	65
Lowest temperature 50	50
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.	10
Direction-Wind at 8:30 a.m.	10
Bar. today 30.1	30.1
Bar. last Friday at 8:30 a.m.	30.1
Moist. today 65	65
Moist. last Friday at 8:30 a.m.	65

Temperature	Wind	Humidity
8 a.m. 64	10	70
9 a.m. 64	10	70
10 a.m. 64	10	70
11 a.m. 64	10	70
12 p.m. 64	10	70
1 p.m. 64	10	70
2 p.m. 64	10	70
3 p.m. 64	10	70
4 p.m. 64	10	70
5 p.m. 64	10	70
6 p.m. 64	10	70
7 p.m. 64	10	70
8 p.m. 64	10	70
9 p.m. 64	10	70
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5 p.m. 64	10	70
6 p.m. 64	10	70
7 p.m. 64	10	70
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4 p.m. 64	10	70
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8 p.m. 64	10	70
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4 p.m. 64	10	70
5 p.m. 64	10	70
6 p.m. 64	10	70
7 p.m. 64	10	70
8 p.m. 64	10	70
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4 p.m. 64	10	70
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7 p.m. 64	10	70
8 p.m. 64	10	70
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4 p.m. 64	10	70
5 p.m. 64	10	70
6 p.m. 64	10	70
7 p.m. 64	10	70
8 p.m. 64	10	70
9 p.m. 64	10	70
10 p.m. 64	10	70
11 p.m. 64	10	70
12 a.m. 64	10	70



SHARPENING UP—With Saturday tournament time at the Pontiac YMCA, these young checker players practice up for the event. The Pontiac 'Y' will host the first annual YMCA statewide invitational checkers tourney. Grouped about the board are (from left): Robin James, 13, of 3557 Baybrook Drive, Waterford Township; Halley Stout, 17, 'Y' youth group leader; Wilford Minor, 12, and his brother, Major, 10, of 45 Lake St.

Pontiac 'Y' to Host Checkers Tourney

The right move will be the objective of Pontiac area youngsters tomorrow when the Pontiac YMCA hosts the first annual statewide invitational checkers tournament.

"We" teams from Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Detroit are expected to participate, said John Miller Jr., youth director of the Pontiac 'Y'.

Three teams of three boys each will represent the Pontiac 'Y' in the competition.

Supervisor of the Pontiac checkers enthusiasts is Halley Stout, 17, of 6310 Crest Drive, Waterford Township.

Tours of Pontiac and warm-up checkers sessions will highlight the morning, with luncheon served by the Pontiac YMCA Mothers' Club.

After a checkers exhibition by an outstanding area player, competitors will get under way at 1:30 p.m.

Individual and team awards will be presented after the tournament, with a trophy to be presented to the 'Y' with the highest overall team score.

The public is invited to attend. Miller said.

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Showers continued over the plateau and Rocky Mountain regions and Southern and Central Plains, with a wide shower belt in Pennsylvania north and northeastward through New York state into New England.

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Centennial Week Highlights Listed

(Continued From Page One)

will be picked Wednesday, June 14, in Wigner Stadium.

The next day, Thursday, June 15, the King Brothers carnival will set up on Cass Avenue, Patterson to Huron, in downtown Pontiac; and at Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

The carnivals will stay through June 24.

There'll be rain checks issued to any performance of the Spectacle that is rained out. They'll be good for extra performances beginning June 25 and continuing each night thereafter as necessary.

Spectacle admission tickets are now available at Centennial Headquarters in the Pontiac Public Library. Reserved seats are \$2.50, adult general admission \$2 and student children admission \$1. Purchase of advance coupon exchangeable for a ticket represents a saving of 50 cents.

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Telegraph Turn Failure So Far

\$53,132 Square Lake Project Bringing More Tickets, Accidents

A \$53,132 project aimed at gutting traffic hazards at the busy Telegraph-Square Lake Road intersection apparently hasn't done the trick yet, and may have doubled the trouble.

A spokesman at the Pontiac branch of the State Highway Department said his office had been notified of the difficulty by Bloomfield Township Police Chief Norman Dehake.

Dehake told a number of motorists after new "left turn" signal was installed this week. "This isn't the intersection they told me they were going to build," said Chief Dehake.

The department, in an attempt to improve left turn traffic on bound Telegraph traffic onto Square Lake, constructed a ramp to the right for this traffic.

ISSUED 15 TICKETS
But left turns continue, the chief said. He said his officers granted about three days of grace, during which they counted some 400 drivers still making the illegal left turns, and yesterday issued 15 tickets.

"While the officers were issuing the tickets," Dehake said, "they counted 45 drivers making the turn."

He said he has asked Sam Levin, traffic engineer of the Pontiac office, to make a large, overhanging warning sign of the approaching ramp further north towards the Miracle Mile Shopping Center to give drivers more time to merge into the right-hand lane.

He said the "no left turn" signs should be put about there also.

The chief also complained about the department putting a flashing red arrow for westbound Square Lake Road traffic desiring to turn north onto Telegraph. This change from a steady green light has resulted in five accidents "so far," Dehake said.

Quake Shakes Ethiopia
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Increasingly heavy earth tremors rocked Addis Ababa through the night, routing people from their beds as houses rattled and cracked. No damage or casualties were reported. The shocks began last Monday.

The candidate is married and the father of four children. He has 10 grandchildren.

"I will be elected," he declared, on the basis of citizenship and not partisanship," Dean said.

"We're going to Lansing not to make new laws or repeal old ones. We're going there to shape the mold for the new state constitution. The people have the final say," Dean said in announcing his candidacy.

Storm Leaves City With Cleanup Job
(Continued From Page One)
Telegraph Road, were also without power from about 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Traffic lights went out at East Boulevard and Valencia Street, Paddock and Pike streets and West Huron Street at Webster School.

HOSPITAL LOSES POWER
At Pontiac General Hospital there was only partial electrical service for about an hour.

A gigantic traffic jam occurred at Oakland Avenue and Montclair Street, where flooding rainwaters reached automobile headlights.

88 North
Saginaw
Street

Volvo

SIMMS

BROTHERS

SECOND-
FLOOR
Discounts

Your Old Worn Out Electric Razor Heads
Are Worth Money as Trade-In for New
Factory Replacement Heads and Cutters

NORELCO Head and Cutter Set



Regular \$5.00 Set

With \$1.50 Trade—Pay Only

Head and cutter for Norelco razors.
Bring in your old head for trade-in.
Complete set (2 heads and cutters)
Floating heads, not included.

3.50

Per Set

SUNBEAM RAZOR

Comb and Cutter



\$1.50 Value
\$1.50 Trade
—Pay Only

2.95

SCHICK

Double Head



\$6.00 Value
\$1.50 Trade
—Pay Only

4.75

Fits models 4 and 5. N.W. Sunbeam razors. The Schick Model 10-20-30
Custom and Whiskaway.

88 North
Saginaw

SIMMS

BROTHERS

RAZOR DEPT.
—Main Floor



TOP SPELLERS—John Capehart, 12, of Tulsa, Okla., winner of the National Spelling Bee, and Mary Lukes, 12, of Oxford, Cal., runner-up, pose with the championship trophy after the contest Thursday in Washington. Newspapers and radio and television stations sent regional champions to the bee.

Asks Long, Safe Holidays

DETROIT (UPI)—The Automobile Club of Michigan has renewed its campaign for four long holiday weekends in the state per year as a means of cutting down on the highway traffic death toll.

Fred N. Rehm, Automobile Club general manager, blamed the staggering death toll over the 102-hour Memorial Day holiday period on the split weekend.

He said many motorists left home Friday after working eight hours, hurried home Sunday

night for work Monday, and then left again after eight hours work to enjoy another day off Tuesday.

Rehm said the Automobile Club has long advocated passage of a state law which would make Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Washington's Birthday fall annually on Monday.

Labor Day already falls on Monday and the state would thus be assured of 4 three-day holidays a year, and could have up to six long holidays a year depending on what day of the week Christmas and New Year's Day fall.

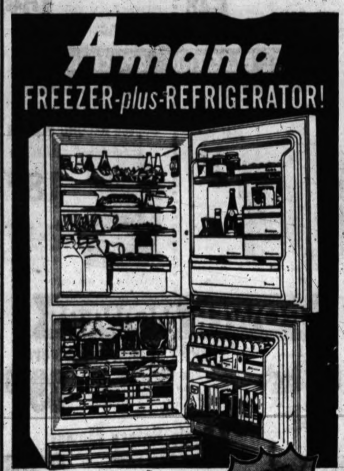
Rehm said highway deaths tend to be lower on three-day holiday weekends than on split holiday weekends because people are better able to plan their trips.

General Says ROTC Main Officer Source

EAST LANSING (AP)—The commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command said today that reserve officer training programs (ROTC) are "the primary source of officers for the active forces."

The officer, Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, spoke at commissioning ceremonies for 56 graduating seniors at Michigan State University. The MSU Board of Trustees voted last week, however, to drop its present compulsory ROTC program in favor of a voluntary program.

Kuter said Michigan State has produced more than 600 Army and 300 Air Force officers in the past five years.



Amana Model PFR-85. Holds 182 lbs. of frozen food, 133 cu. ft. Only 32 inches wide and 60 inches high. Fits kitchens with even the most limited space.

- ★ 2 great appliances in one... takes no more room than an ordinary refrigerator!
- ★ Genuine Amana Quality freezer featuring Amana-Matic contact freezing, up to 2½ times faster than ordinary methods!
- ★ Full family size refrigerator has automatic defrosting, glide-out shelves, butter conditioner, vegetable crisper, scientifically designed meat keeper and gallon bottle milk storage!
- ★ Exclusive Star-Mer Doors on both refrigerator and freezer section for extra storage space!

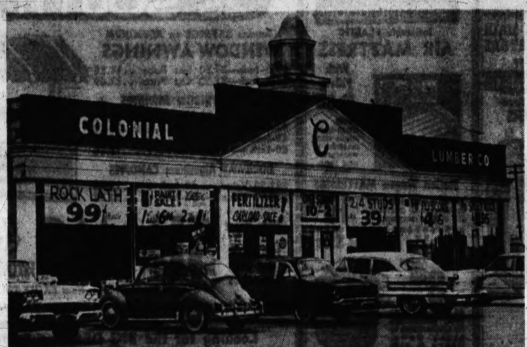
There's a Right Size Amana For Every Family! Come In—Compare! Amana Is Your Biggest Buy!

SWEET'S
RADIO and APPLIANCE
Friday 'til 9 P.M. Free Parking
422 West Huron Street FE 4-1133

COLONIAL LUMBER'S

"Cash and Carry"

9th ANNIVERSARY SALE



From the smallest in 1952, we grew to one of Oakland County's largest and most modern Lumber Yards in 1961.

In honor of this Anniversary, we are showing our appreciation by offering you these values for ONE WEEK ONLY! HURRY, DON'T MISS OUT ON THEM!

SALE EFFECTIVE
FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd
to
FRIDAY, JUNE 9th
Daily 8-5:30 p.m. Sundays 10-2 p.m.

STUDS

KILN DRIED
2x4-8's
Good Utility Grade
29^c ea.

FIR PLYWOOD

1/4" x 4 x 8
Hurry!
Special!
\$2⁷⁵ Per Sheet

NUMBER 1 OAK FLOORING

\$98⁵⁰ per M

VISIT OUR NEW UNPAINTED FURNITURE DEPT.

4-DRAWER CHEST, Reg. \$18.25
26" Wide, 38" High — SALE \$12.95

clear redwood PICNIC TABLE
6 foot 3-pc. sets **\$19⁹⁵**

REG. \$1.79 CAULKING GUNS 89¢ Reg. 45c Caulking TUBES 23¢	CEMENT bag \$1.40	FIELD TILE 10^c
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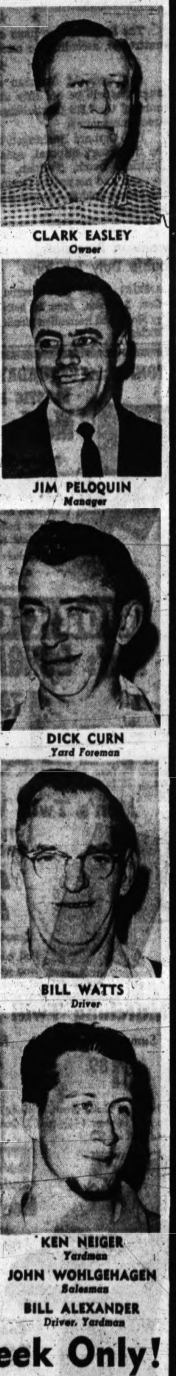
PEG BOARD 1/8" x 4 x 8 per sheet **\$2⁷⁵**
1x6 WHITE PINE BOARDS Lin. Ft. **4 1/2^c**
1x12 WHITE PINE BOARDS Lin. Ft. **8 1/2^c**

PLYWOOD

5/8" x 4 x 8 FIR PLYSCORE **\$4⁹⁵**
3/4" x 4 x 8 FIR (good 1 side) **\$6⁹⁵**
3/4" x 4 x 8 BIRCH (good 2 sides) **\$13⁹⁵**

3-inch CEDAR POSTS Ea. **49¢**
1x6 FENCE BOARDS good grade lin. ft. **7¢**

TRIM Door and Window Casing 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 8^c Lin. Ft. Base Shoe 2^c Lin. Ft. 3/4 x 3/4 x 1/4 Round 3^c Lin. Ft. 1x2 Furring 2^c Lin. Ft. 1x3 Furring 3^c Lin. Ft. 200 ft. or more	SHEETROCK 3/8" x 4 x 8 \$1²⁹ 1/4" x 4 x 8 \$1¹⁵ ROCKLATH 16" x 48" per bundle 95¢	HURRY FOR THESE VALUES
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CLARK EASLEY
Owner

JIM PELOQUIN
Manager

DICK CURN
Yard Foreman

BILL WATTS
Driver

KEN NEIGER
Yardman
JOHN WOHLGEMUTH
Salesman
BILL ALEXANDER
Driver, Yardman

COLONIAL LUMBER CO.

7374 HIGHLAND ROAD
M-59 Shopping Center
OR 4-0316

DELIVERY SERVICE

TERMS AVAILABLE—UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY



MAN THE BOATS—This unidentified driver scrambled to the roof of his station wagon when it stalled in deep water at Oakland Avenue at Montclair Street

shortly after yesterday's downpour. Wreckers were swamped with calls, until some of them became swamped with water.

AAA TO THE RESCUE—Getting a shove through a puddle on Pine Street, this driver had the power of the Auto Club of Michigan behind him, and he needed it. Many cars never made it to the flooded streets, being rained out and unable to start where they were parked.

Scout Leaders Attending Council Confab in Detroit

By JOE HAAK
DETROIT — Doing the "good turn" act in a neighborhood way here today are many grown-up boy leaders from the Pontiac area. They are attending the 51st annual meeting of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America at Cobo Hall. This is the first time the National Council has met in Detroit because this city did not have an assembly place large enough to accommodate it.

Clinton Valley Council, which comprises most of the area of Oakland and Macomb counties, including the cities of Pontiac and Mount Clemens, is thus a next-door neighbor to the Detroit hosting councils.

About 2,200 scout leaders are here, coming from every state in the union, also Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and some foreign countries.

With a membership of nearly 10,000 boys and over 3,000 adults actively participating in this great manhood-building project, Clinton Valley Council is numbered among the largest and most active in the boy scout movement. It is largely supported by the community chests.

Ted Pearson Jr. is the Clinton Valley president. Vice-presidents are Frank R. Chapman, Daniel T. Murphy Jr., Clayton W. Pohl and Ray D. Baker. Stanley J. Filkins is treasurer, and A. J. Stillwell is commissioner.

Edward H. Leland has been Clinton's executive secretary for many years and is assisted by Willard H. Wells, Charles W. Whippo, Van R. Bradwood and Malcolm W. Warren.

GETTING BY OTHERS
Because it is located in an area where its member ship is drawn from city, village and rural boys, and is contiguous to a large metro-

politan center, Clinton Valley Council always furnishes an interesting study for other councils throughout the nation.

It is one of the leaders in cubing, and one of the few councils where over one-half of its members are cubs. A breakdown on its enrollment shows this division among the three phases of scouting: Cubs, 4,433; boy scouts, 2,467; explorers, 395.

Quite envious of a large cub enrollment are other councils, as it gets the boy at an early age and instills the advantages of scouting into his life, and he usually continues as a full-fledged boy scout. The explorers take him through the years following his regular Boy Scout work.

Clinton Valley's Camp Agawam at Tommy's Lake in Orion Township is one of the best in the nation, and is being further supplemented with a northern camp and other improvements here.

Very few of the councils have a summer camp within their own borders. Some camps are over 200 miles distant. A few in Texas are 400 miles away.

In the granting of merit badges, Clinton Valley also ranks among the top councils. During the past year a total of 3,428 such badges were issued here.

Elevator Seat, Dome Planned for JFK's Auto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spectators won't have to crane their necks and strain their eyes any more when the President passes by in his bubble-top limousine.

President Kennedy is getting a new plastic-domed car with an elevator back seat to boost him to visiting dignitaries up to where they can be seen better.

Pontiac Moose to Hold Dance for Centennial

A Centennial dance will be held by Pontiac Moose Lodge No. 182 and Women of the Moose Chapter No. 360 beginning at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the lodge hall, 330 Mt. Clemens St.

A Centennial floor show, old-time songs by a barbershop quartet and prizes for original beards and costumes worn by couples will be highlights of the entertainment. Members and friends were invited.

One of the first suspension bridges in the world was built in 1826 over the Menai Strait near Caernarvon in North Wales. It is still in use.

Teamsters, Packers Agree in Chicago

CHICAGO — Striking Teamsters came to terms with several Chicago area meat packers Thursday, diminishing the threat of a meat shortage in the Northeastern Illinois metropolitan area.

The strike by 1,600 members of the Teamsters' Local 710, Chicago Meat Drivers and Helpers Union, began Thursday with expiration of their contract with 200 packing companies.

The partial settlement appeared to have narrowed the dispute to three major packing firms, Armour, Swift and Wilson.

Swift and Armour filed complaints charging the union with unfair labor practices shortly after the strike began.

\$1.6-Million Motel Deal Set for Houghton Lake

HOUGHTON LAKE (UPI)—William H. White today announced plans for a \$1,625,000 motel-restaurant-recreation area to be built on a 60-acre tract overlooking Houghton Lake.

White, head of an oil company at Cadillac, said construction would begin as soon as possible. No date for completion was announced.

The new facility, he said, will include a bowling alley, an indoor swimming pool and a year-round ice skating rink. The motel will have 88 units.

Murderer Will His Eyes

PERTH, Australia (AP)—With less than two days to live, murderer Mervyn Allan Falloway, 33, has willed his eyes to an eye bank in Perth. Falloway, convicted of murdering an 11-year-old girl, will be hanged next Tuesday.

Report 7th Set of Triplets

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—The seventh set of triplets born in northern Nigeria within a month was reported today from Gwandu. The latest triplets, all girls, were born to the wife of a farmer.

Waite's SHOP TONIGHT, MONDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS 11-9

Plant Thousands of Flowers Instantly! CARPET O' FLOWERS

15 ft. long by 8" 33 ft. long by 8"
Formerly 1.98 Formerly 2.98

1/2 PRICE!

Just roll out, water, and watch it grow. Long-stemmed or low-growing assortments.

Notions... Street Floor

The girdle that makes inches vanish... as it molds and holds!

REDUCE-EZE GIRDLE

by Lido

IN 8 SIZES... \$4.98

Girdle or Panty

Instantly, inches disappear-off hips, waistline and diaphragm!

Instantly your figure measures 2 sizes slimmer! The REDUCE-MASTER features: Consists of hidden sheet rubber covered with soft cotton flannel. This absorbs excess perspiration as the girdle spot-reduces tummy, hips, and thighs by gentle, diagonal-control, balanced pressure against fatty bulges.

Size	Small	Med.	Large	XL	2XL	3XL	4XL	5XL
Waist	22-24	24-26	26-28	28-30	30-32	32-34	34-36	36-38
Hips	26-28	28-30	30-32	32-34	34-36	36-38	38-40	40-42

ORDER FROM SIZE CHART

Waite's Notions... Street Floor—Phone FE 4-2511

The ideal way to straighten your closets!

10-PAIR SHOE BAGS

\$2.59

This neat shoe bag takes very little space and keeps your shoes dust-free and organized. Clear plastic sides; quilted top; full length zipper. 6 colors to choose from.

Notions... Street Floor

Waite's FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

Wrap-sak' by Barry



TERRY KILTIE for home, club, beach

only 1.98

Adjusts to fit all waistlines from 31 to 42

A man's best friend in the bath, the locker room or the solarium. The elasticized waist in the back, generous double overlap, double snap closing and roomy patch pocket assure perfect comfort. White only.

Notions... Street Floor

Lavishly embroidered terry scuff

Angel Treads by Barry... softest things on two feet!

\$1.98

No prettier way to begin or end the day. Rich, bright and beautiful sunburst embroidery on lush terry embraces your toes... while a thick foam-cushioned "intersole" cradles your foot. One step and you enjoy heavenly comfort! Fully lined. Pink, blue or multi-color embroidery on white.

Sizes: small (4-5 1/2), medium (6-7 1/2), large (8-9 1/2).

Waite's Notions... Street Floor

Waite's SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9

Bobbie Brooks



"Katya" all combed cotton

Shirtwaist Flattery for Juniors

\$12.98

This pert all combed "Katya" cotton shirtwaist is enhanced by a fake piped pocket, notched Italian collar and roll sleeves. A billowy full skirt sets you off and makes you feel as cute as you look. Choose it in aqua, brown, blue or yellow; sizes 5 to 15.

Junior Dresses... Third Floor

Wash 'n' wear 100% cotton

His 'n' Her Shirt Match-Mates

\$5.98 Set 2.99 Each

Shirt twins in wash 'n' wear 100% cotton gingham! Choice blue, green or gold small neat checks. His shirt in sizes S, M, L, XL with short sleeves; hers in sizes 30 to 38 with roll sleeves. Both with button-down collars. The perfect way to show your affection... anytime!

Men's Wear... Street Floor

AMERICA'S NO. 1 WRINGER WASHER SPEED QUEEN

With Exclusive Lint Catcher

10-lb. capacity
Double wall
bowl shaped
60
Time timer

1 Year Free Service

Regular Price \$159.95

\$118 With Trade

TWO YEARS TO PAY—NO DOWN PAYMENT 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Wayne Gabert

121 N. Saginaw St. FE 5-6189

"Your Appliance Specialists"

Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Mich.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1961

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JOHN W. FINEBERG

Secretary and Editor

JOHN A. HART

Advertising Director

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Hope Adlai Finds Cure for Caribbean Cancer

United Nations Ambassador ADLAI E. STEVENSON will soon leave on a three-week job of fence riding in South America, checking the gaps in unity in our hemisphere, noting the weak spots and preparing recommendations to bolster our position in South America.

It will be the first swing through the continent since Castro cast off any pretense and placed himself firmly in the Soviet satellite firmament.

Some leaders of South American nations before "temporized." "He may act like a Red, and rule like a Red, but he hasn't admitted he is Communist, so why worry?"

But now his allegiance is clear. Some of the South American students now chant "Cuba, Si; Castro, No," a switch on the "Cuba, Si; Yanqui, No." The cancer of the Caribbean is definitely diagnosed, the question now is the prognosis — What will South America do now, faced with this time bomb ticking so close to its doors?

Some pundits believe that in the long run, the U.S. policy regarding Castro and Cuba will be resolved by building up Latin America socially and economically, thereby improving its political ties with this country.

Announcing the trip, Kennedy said, inter-American machinery must be strengthened. We need to outline basic development goals. It is essential that each government define objectives in the key areas of economic and social betterment such as education, land use and tenure, and public health.

STEVENSON will be doing spadework for an inter-American conference at the ministerial level July 15 in Uruguay, which President KENNEDY requested last month. With a quiet talk with ADLAI first, several of the leaders may be ready to take some action when the session begins.

Labor Bill HR 2955 Is Highly Dangerous

Revelations of the shocking labor abuses at missile bases and the bad delay in our space program, brings a sharp editorial in *The Daily News* (New York) in regard to a new measure that has been proposed in Congress.

This would carry current abuses much further and leave the employers "within the law." *The News* says:

"Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg continues to insist that he was just as revolted as any American by those recent smelly revelations from our country's missile bases. "In case you have forgotten the ripe details as dredged up by investigating Senators, they included such items as Cape Canaveral electricians striking for and getting \$673 a week; unionized ditch diggers drawing down \$287 per week — more than we pay our astronauts; missile installation elevator operators who squeezed \$360 a week from harried contractors, etc., etc."

"It added up to millions out of taxpayers' pockets, and at least six months missile delay. And it all was made possible by human greed, backed up by the power of conscienceless labor union heads to shut down construction work by strikes or the threat of strikes."

"Secretary Goldberg vows that labor blackmail won't happen again; anyway not at a missile installation. But Kennedy is giving full support to a labor bill which, if passed, will permit those same irresponsible union heads to set up their picket lines more merily than ever before."

"This measure is HR 2955, more commonly known as the common situs picketing bill. It is being sponsored in the House by Rep.

Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., a diligent New Frontier politico.

"In essence, it would allow any union, large or small, in the construction industry to halt all work on a project or work site (hence the "common situs" tag) by claiming a grievance against one contractor."

"Thus, an entire factory could be picketed and shut down because of a trivial dispute involving a painter, or a carpenter hired to do some alterations."

"The bill's enactment would in effect repeal the protection now given by the Taft-Hartley Law against closed shop abuses and the secondary boycott."

"Some responsible union leaders, including President A. HAYES of the International Association of Machinists, show little enthusiasm for this deal. They fear it would give construction union wage hogs or outright racketeers fantastic, crippling power over our Nation's industry."

"Unless you really enjoyed reading about those missile base scandals, or don't mind the same sort of money business knocks you out of your job or rockets your cost of living, write your Congressman about this highly dangerous bill. "Its name is HR 2955, and it really reeks."

The Man About Town

Again We're Tops

In Various Recreational Spots; the Most in State

Cosmetics: What makes a dream out of a nightmare.

A good time to get more intimately acquainted with our own Oakland County is now at hand. Among Michigan's 83 counties it has the "mostest" of the "bestest" in what makes outdoor life worth living.

Tourism has become Michigan's second largest industry, pushing agriculture down to third place, while manufacturing is still in first. Oakland County has all three in happy abundance.

Tourists, coming from every state in the union, from every province in Canada, and from many foreign countries, spent \$650 million in our state last year, and will exceed that amount in 1961.

Michigan has 80 state parks, more in Oakland than in any other county.

Michigan has 100,000 miles of scenic highway, more in Oakland than any other county.

Michigan has the Huron-Clinton Parkway, more in Oakland than any other county.

Michigan Conservation Dept. has 50 recreational areas, more in Oakland than any other county.

Michigan has 112 roadside parks, more in Oakland than any other county.

Michigan has 4,000 picnic tables, more in Oakland than any other county.

Michigan has 61 other outdoor fun places, more in Oakland than any other county.

Here's an invitation to the residents of the other 82 counties to join those from outside the state, and come and marvel, (with many of our own home residents), on what Oakland County has to make life more worth living.

A former resident of Pontiac, Mrs. Grace E. Cambray of Flint, died Tuesday, aged 78. She was the widow of

Leman A. Cambray, and a native of Clarkston, where burial was made Thursday.

Soon celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Johnson of Walled Lake have spent their entire wedded life on the farm on which she was born, which is a centennial farm.

Mrs. Mattie Gillman of Keego Harbor, 82nd birthday.

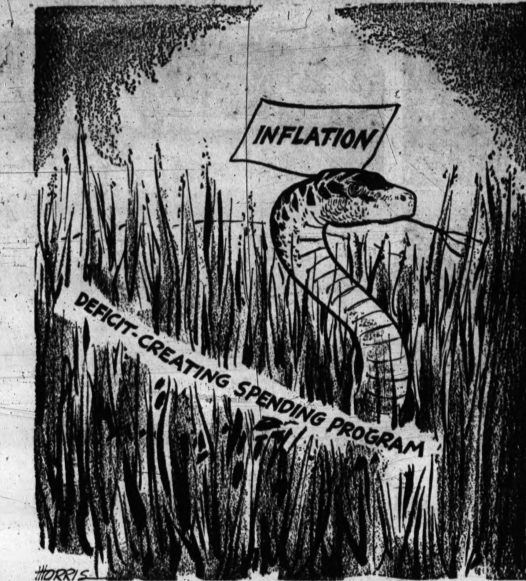
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hazen of Rochester, 58th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Beverly Helms of Drayton Plains, 63rd birthday.

Luther Ballman of Birmingham, 64th birthday.

Mrs. Willard McGregor of Clarkston, 66th birthday.

G. A. Hood of North Branch, 60th birthday.



The Snake in the Grass

David Lawrence Says:

Ex-President Critical but Dignified

WASHINGTON — It's always a significant event when spokesmen of the party out of power give their size-up of what the party in power is doing.

Former President Eisenhower's remarks at the testimonial dinner here honoring Republican members of Congress last night at least what the Chief Executive who left office a little more than four months ago

thinks of the succeeding administration. Eisenhower used the implicit rather than the explicit style of expression, but it was not difficult to discern his meaning.

Many people, as a matter of fact, who supported the Republican ticket have been wondering why the Republicans in Congress have not been more vocal and more pointed in their criticisms.

The speech of former President Eisenhower was dignified but nonetheless penetrating.

It was in domestic affairs generally, however, that the former President expressed his most vehement criticism. He said:

"What, exactly, do we stand for here at home? We Republicans see Mr. American in his high position as a free, self-reliant, proud individual. We are convinced that he can plan his own life and spend his own money better than some possibly benevolent bureaucrat can in his behalf. Any action that weakens any citizen's self-respect is wrong."

"That is the reason we oppose the ever-increasing concentration of power in Washington."

"All agree it is criminal for one man to steal from another. But over-powerful government can rob the individual just as surely — only the scale is grander, the stakes are greater, and the loss far more tragic. For what is stolen by paternalistic government is that precious compound of initiative, independence and self-respect that distinguishes a man from the mob, a person from a number, a free man from the slave."

FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

"We Republicans take our stand for the individual."

"We will not barter local and state responsibility for centralization, nor will we trade a little government intervention for a little handout."

"We consider it sheer arrogance to believe that people in government know better for the people than they know for themselves."

"We are, therefore, against programs that would substitute coercion for cooperation. The more farm proposals, creating an agricultural czar, are a case in point."

"We are against programs that erode away citizen, local and state

self-reliance. Federal payment of teachers' salaries — as distinguished from needed construction — is a case in point."

"We are against the insulting concept of government by big brother. Excessive public housing, rampant public power, federalized youth programs are cases in point."

"But as we fight the unjust, we Republicans proudly stand for positive programs in every area of public concern. We have long stood for advances in such programs as education, agriculture, vitamin B, medical care and area redevelopment. But here is the great difference — our Republican watchwords are 'responsible progress'."

Dr. William Brady Says:

Old Days, Modern Times; Cod Liver Oil Survives

When I say rheumatism I mean chronic disability. Certainly injury or infection may cause chronic joint disability; but in nearly all instances it is the result of the trouble, as determined by pathological examination (microscopic study of the tissues involved), is physical degeneration — and this is what I call rheumatism.

If you believe you have rheumatism, send me 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a booklet on "Chronic Joint Disability." If you believe you have rheumatism or arthritis, consult a physician.

Back in olden days, a sovereign remedy for the rheumatism, as the old timers called chronic joint disability, was cod liver oil — a table-spoonful daily for a child, two table-spoonfuls daily for an adult, in the weeks of very hot weather in the summer.

It is interesting to note that of all the remedies physicians have used, experimentally or empirically, for chronic joint disability the only one that has survived every vagrant fad or fancy is cod liver oil!

Cod liver oil is a standard source of at least three elements: needed for good health and function of the system in childhood, youth, and mature age. These three elements are vitamin A, vitamin D and iodine. Two of these — vitamin D and iodine — are particularly important for persons with chronic joint disability, in my opinion.

Good vitamin D and iodine, a good daily ration of calcium and vitamin B complex is also required by any one whose joints have given him increasing discomfort in the past year.

As I explain in my booklet, there are easier, cheaper ways to get an adequate daily ration of vitamin D and iodine than by taking cod liver oil.

There is also no scientific or clinical evidence that vitamin A deficiency favors physical degeneration of joint tissues.

The 15,000 units of vitamin A in two table-spoonfuls of cod liver oil would be only enough to prevent or correct such manifestations of vitamin A deficiency as dry eyes, night blindness, dry rough skin.

Although the old timers didn't know just what cod liver oil was good for, the "old timers" they were on the right track, for they

"I look in vain, and with deep concern, for fiscal responsibility today in public affairs. As I note the mounting expenditures, I often think how easy it is to buy things when you're spending the other fellow's money. That this must stop is one of the things that I, strong, unified Republican party should be teaching and preaching — and, so doing, can stop."

On the whole, Eisenhower gave his party some good advice, but he might have selected and emphasized above all else one issue — the inflation that, unchecked, will make the dollar worth less and less as the price of almost everything rise due to excessive spending by the federal government. That's what may affect the next election more than any other issue.

In fact, with the exception of Eileen Farrell — and she is no 35-43 either — there are none in America or anywhere else for that matter. I hope he will see the "Ring" and enjoy the soprano with his fair.

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Voice of the People:

Reader's Views Expressed in Editorial on Candidates

Your editorial entitled "School Board Candidates Reflect Growing Interest," certainly expresses my views. Everything is indicative that citizens are taking more active interest and as you also stated, they want to know the "Why."

What has stimulated this sudden interest? Could it stem from dissatisfaction? Are parents beginning to ask "WHY" we go to schools to obtain teachers and principals? Or are they asking "WHY" we have been having with

Kids to Stay Home

TAIPEI, Formosa (U.S.)—Junior high school and lower grade students are barred from night clubs

under an order issued by the Formosa provincial government today. The order, subject to approval by the island's provincial assembly, also bans dances "detrimental to public morals."

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

ARTHUR L. BABB

Arthur L. Babb, 59, of 4650 Walton Blvd., Waterford Township died early this morning at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of three years.

He was an employee of Fisher Body Division and a member of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Babb leaves his wife, Lucille; a daughter, Mrs. Fay Stevens of Grand Rapids; and a sister.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

PETER C. CHRISTOPOULOS

Peter C. Christopoulos, 66, of 252 Pauline St., Drayton Plains was taken suddenly ill and was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

He was a retired employee of General Motors Truck and Coach Division and a member of St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

He leaves his wife, Daphnia; and a sister.

A Trisagion service will be conducted at 8 tonight at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the St. George Greek Church with burial in the Drayton Plains Cemetery.

MRS. ARTHUR M. LA FEVE

Mrs. Arthur M. (Angela S.) La Feve, 63, of 180 Washington St. died of a heart ailment yesterday at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. She had been ill nearly a year.

Mrs. La Feve was a member of

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Daughters of Isabella, League of Catholic Women and the Altar Society of her church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Miller of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Thomas Forrester of Pontiac; a son Arthur M. La Feve Jr.; nine grandchildren; a brother, Vincent of Pontiac; and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Bradley of Ferndale, Mrs. Margaret Meritt in Hawaii and Mrs. Irene Nichols of Morrovia, Calif.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

FRANK LAFFERTY

Frank Lafferty, 41, of 27 Edna St., died unexpectedly early this morning at Pontiac General Hospital. His body is at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains.

WILLIAM D. LANE

Service for William D. Lane, 70, of 2385 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford Township will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Lane, a former automobile dealer for Packard Motor Co., died of a heart ailment at William Beaumont Hospital Wednesday after an illness of more than five years.

Mrs. HERBERT J. VOKES

Mrs. Herbert J. (Sarah L.) Vokes of 147 Cadillac Ave. died yesterday morning after a long illness. She was 82.

Mrs. Vokes was a member of Central Methodist Church. Surviving are two brothers, Frank Havens of Dryden and Armond of Escanaba; a sister, three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in the Dryden Center Cemetery.

PETER C. APPEL

MARLETTE—Service for Peter C. Appel, 77, of Marlette will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Juhl Lutheran Church with burial in the Juhl Cemetery. His body is at the Marsh Funeral Home.

Mr. Appel was a farmer and a charter member of the Juhl church.

Surviving are four sons, Lester

Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lum Cemetery, Lum. Mr. Williams died Tuesday after a long illness. He is survived by a sister.

Vernor's Employees Seek to Oust Local

Employees of the Pontiac warehouse of the Vernor's Gating Ale Co., yesterday filed with the National Labor Relations Board a petition asking that Local 297 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers Union, AFL-CIO, be decertified as their bargaining agent.

Elmer Gidding, 2508 Litter St., Orion Township, one of six drivers at the local warehouse, said he filed the petition believing the "union has not been representing us."

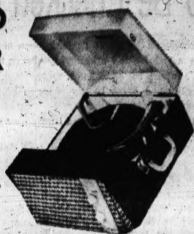
The union has been on strike against Vernor's at Pontiac, Detroit, Flint and Marysville for four weeks.

The petition asks that the 11 employees—the drivers, two warehousemen, and three night loaders—at the Pontiac warehouse, 490 S. Telegraph Road, be allowed to vote as

will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the

IDEAL FOR GRADUATION
4-SPEED DECCA HI-FIRECORD
PLAYER

Automatic

\$39⁹⁵Black and White
Brown and White

HI-FI • STEREO • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • RECORDS

Muntz TV



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THE Muntz TV MONTEREY

- 21-inch (diagonal measurement)
- Radio
- Automatic 4-speed changer
- Blond or mahogany
- Stereo equipped

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FE 4-1515 Fri., 'til 9C & V ELECTRO-MART
158 Oakland Avenue

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
SELLING OUT AT AND BELOW COST
ALL FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES

24 MONTHS TO PAY

MODEL FURNITURE
Formerly Modern Day Furniture
1640 S. TELEGRAPH

24 MONTHS TO PAY



APPLIANCE BUYERS! Ollie Fretter Sez...
DID WE REALLY GO OVERBOARD?

It's possible that we stuck our necks out by having such an extra large inventory of 1961 appliances and TV this time of the year, however, we would really like to set an all time sales record with several of our manufacturers for June. Whether we are right or wrong... you will come out ahead. Our policy: the more volume we do, the more savings for you. One thing is for sure, we can't afford to horse around, we have too many appliances on hand. We've put the pressure on ourselves.

BUY MOST APPLIANCES IN STOCK AT ONLY...

125 Television Sets—25 Hi-Fi Stereo Sets—164 Refrigerators—2 Freezers—25 Electric Ranges—Gas Ranges—110 Automatic Washers—10 Automatic Dryers—14 Wringer-Washers—10 Automatic Dishwashers.

\$10

Over Our Operational Cost

FAMOUS MAKE
DEHUMIDIFIER
Fully Automatic
\$59⁹⁵

WESTINGHOUSE
PORTABLE
DISHWASHER
\$149⁹⁵

FAMOUS MAKE
1 Ton AIR
CONDITIONER
\$179⁹⁵

FAMOUS BRAND
9 Cu. Ft.
Upright FREEZER
\$239⁹⁵

Hotpoint

ALL-PORCELAIN

Automatic WASHER

Fully Automatic Washing
at a Budget Price

10-lb. tub capacity, automatic water temperatures, triple rinsing, water-saving partial load control, full-time under-water lint filter, dual automatic detergent and dry bleach, automatic sediment swirl-out, convenient top loading.

\$136

Model LW 125

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY 30 Days Exchange If Not Fully Satisfied GENEROUS TRADE ALLOWANCE FAST 24-HOUR DELIVERY NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY PURCHASE Courteous, After the Sale Service

Fretter's Carload Discount Makes the Big Difference—Prove It To Yourself • Service Comes First Regardless of Price

FRETTER APPLIANCE

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

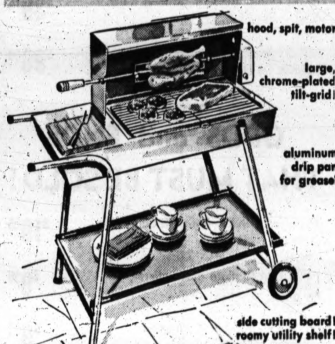
S. TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE ROAD

Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. — FE 3-7051 — Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!COPPER-TONE
BRAZIER!

SPECIAL 11.99

Truly deluxe... boasts 3-spit-level hood, spit, UL listed motor! It's a stand-out on your lawn or patio in copper tone, 3-wheeler with collapsible hour glass legs. Similar to illustration.

WAGON GRILL! PENNEY'S
KITCHEN ON WHEELS!

Rotisserie cooks! Grills! Features cutting board, full-size utility shelf! Roll everything you need for the cook-out right to the table. Serve from it! Easy-lift handle bar back legs are rubber capped, resist skids!



NEW ELECTRIC FIRE STARTER

Start barbecue fires safely, quickly... eliminate burnt fingers. Get your electric starter today.

249



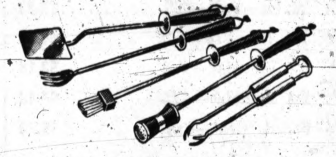
24-PIECE PLASTIC PICNIC SET

Just what you need for those cook outs. Place setting for four. Cups, plates, knives, forks and spoons. Colorful picnic sets at this low price.

2⁹⁸

CHEF'S APRON AND MITTS

Give him this 3 piece barbecue set he will love. One heavy, sturdy apron and 2 mitts. Think of him on Father's Day with this handy outfit.

1⁷⁹

5-PIECE BARBECUE SET

Newly styled handles boast protective hand guards. Prevents burns, splattering. Get fork, brush, tongs and shakers. Chrome plated.

2⁹⁸

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE STORE
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. thru SAT.

72 Home Beauty Shops to Be Checked on License

Prosecutor George F. Taylor has been asked by the attorney general's office to investigate some 72 unlicensed home beauty shops operating in the Pontiac area.

In a letter Taylor received from Asst. Atty. Gen. Perry A. Maynard, the possibility of prosecution for violation of a 1951 cosmetology act exists for the shops.

Taylor said he already had called several of the shops listed in Maynard's letter and asked the person answering if he could make an appointment for his wife, in an attempt to ascertain if the shops were still operating.

He said one woman replied, "I guess I'll have to stop if that is the way it is."

He said he was convinced that "probably 70 per cent" of the operators worked part time in their homes and never "bothered" to get licensed because it wasn't their full-time work.

A group of professional beauty shop operators from Pontiac Township, Avon Township, Auburn Heights and Troy met with Taylor in December to protest the "illegal operation" and "unfair competition" from the part-time operators.

The attorney general's office was forwarded a copy of the list of operators presented to Taylor then, the prosecutor figured: Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams in turn asked Taylor to "kindly make an investigation of the shops and advise relative to prosecution."

The prosecutor immediately assigned Anthony F. Stiel, his chief investigator, to the case. Taylor said he'd ask Stiel to contact all 72 shops on the list to determine which ones are operating and then "wait for his (Adams') recommendation."

Possible violation of zoning ordinances for operating commercial businesses in residential areas also exists Taylor said.

Warns Country of Jobless Boys Turning to Reds

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation should be concerned about the possibility that unemployed youths in big city slums may embrace communism, a Labor Department official said today.

"We should not dismiss this as a possible problem in this country," said Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds in a speech prepared for the mayor's conference on youth and work.

Reynolds, whose speech was delivered in his absence by Under Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, said that unemployment among young people under 21 will become worse in the years ahead.

"We expect that about 20 per cent of the 16-to-20-year-old workers will be unemployed this month," he said. "There are no signs that unemployment rates will drop in the near future . . . for our labor market will be flooded with millions of additional young workers in the coming years."

The \$160 million paid to depositors in interest dividends by New York State savings banks last year is equivalent to about \$45 for every man, woman and child in the state.

WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE!

URBAN RENEWAL BUYS
OUR PATTERSON ST. WAREHOUSE

CLEARANCE SPECIALS!

Display Bedspread, Soiled!	\$288
Formerly Priced to \$15	
Better Quality Spreads, Were Formerly Priced to 24.95	\$488
Round Hooked Chair Pads	69¢
27x18 Carpet Samples	49¢
27x36 Carpet Samples	\$149
Grouping Table Lamps Formerly 9.95 to 14.95	\$385
Group of Pictures! Soiled! Were 4.95 to 14.95	\$100



WE MUST VACATE AT ONCE!

Our Patterson Street warehouse has been sold to the Urban Renewal Administration. We must empty this warehouse immediately, as well as make room in our main store building for additional storage facilities. These low prices, in many cases below our cost, should certainly accomplish our aim.

Group of Solid Maple! Chests and Bookcases! Dressers - Beds!

25% to 40% Discount

69.50 Chest of Drawers, solid maple, quality made	\$4170
58.00 Poster Bed, full size, beautifully made	\$4060
144.00 Large Double Dresser, Solid Maple	\$9950
88.00 Chest of Drawers in solid maple to match the group	\$6600
48.00 Bookcase made to fit chest described below	\$2880
65.00 Chest for books or storage, solid maple	\$3900

PRICED FOR REALLY QUICK SALE! BE EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE!

FOR DINING ROOM!

159.00 cherry round table and 4 mates chairs	\$79 ⁵⁰
99.50 bleached walnut buffet with drawers and storage space. Save half.	\$49 ⁷⁵
154.50 Paul McCobb designed dropleaf table and 4 chairs	\$119 ⁵⁰
321.00 Monitor cherry dropleaf table and 4 solid cherry chairs	\$198 ⁵⁰
335.00 Pennsylvania House maple buffet and hutch, 5-feet wide	\$198 ⁵⁰
109.50 48" Harvest table and 2 matching benches	\$88 ⁰⁰
75.00 maple dropleaf gateleg table, 40x16x64	\$39 ⁷⁵
165.00 Pennsylvania House maple hutch cabinet for china or books	\$98 ⁵⁰

BEDROOM FURNITURE!

435.00 6-piece group. 2 beds, 2 chests, night stand and chair. Blue and white.	\$198 ⁰⁰
389.00 frosted walnut group. Bed, chest, dresser and night stand.	\$244 ⁰⁰
224.00 double dresser and mirror, chest and bed in suntan mhg. Contemporary	\$166 ⁰⁰
219.00 Kroehler made blond double dresser, mirror and bookcase bed. 1 only.	\$98 ⁵⁰
294.00 9-drawer triple dresser and mirror, chest on chest, bed. Cone panels.	\$199 ⁵⁰
269.50 seamist mhg., curved front dresser, venetian mirror and bookcase bed. save 1/2.	\$134 ⁷⁵
149.00 solid maple double dresser and large mirror. 1 only	\$79 ⁵⁰

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE!

375.00 Selig sofa and chaise lounge. Foam rubber cushions, burnt orange fabric.	\$199 ⁵⁰
149.50 Contemporary sofa in blue tweed. Foam filled cushions	\$79 ⁵⁰
169.50 Oriental contemporary sofa, foam cushions, 1 only	\$98 ⁵⁰
229.50 Kroehler traditional sofa, rubber cushions, bittersweet fabric	\$149 ⁵⁰
189.50 Traditional sofa, foam cushions, skirted base, matelasse, soiled.	\$99 ⁵⁰
109.50 Kroehler black plastic chair and ottoman. 1 only	\$59 ⁰⁰
74.50 maple platform rocker. Attractive cover—reversible cushions	\$49 ⁵⁰
79.50 rubber filled lounge chair. Special casters, oxblood Plyhide	\$49 ⁵⁰
97.50 Empire chair, foam filled seats and backs. Choice of turquoise, gold or beige.	\$58 ⁵⁰
159.50 5-foot Selig sofa, rubber cushions, 1 only—Soiled	\$98 ⁰⁰

BEDDING REDUCED!

69.50 Hollywood innerspring mattress, box spring and headboard. 1 only.	\$48 ⁰⁰
149.50 around-the-corner plastic divan. Sleeps 2	\$99 ⁵⁰
189.50 Beautyrest mattress and box spring—spring adjusts to several positions	\$119 ⁵⁰
49.75 Simmons Simcopedic mattress or box spring, full or twin size	\$39 ⁵⁰
9.95 maple headboard, twin size only. Just 2.	\$4 ⁸⁵
79.50 gray mahogany bunk bed. 1 only	\$39 ⁷⁵

ODDS and ENDS THAT MUST BE SOLD!

49.50 20" window fan with adjustable speeds	\$19 ⁸⁵
34.00 framed plate glass mirror, 32"x50"	\$9 ⁸⁵
24.95 54" 3-piece white steel over sink cabinets	\$9 ⁸⁵
2.98 extension wall lamp, brass and black	\$1 ⁴⁹
27.95 34" etched circular mirror, 1 only	\$14 ⁸⁵
40.00 48" round plate glass venetian mirror	\$19 ⁵⁰
14.95 to 24.95 group of tables in assorted finishes. Choice	\$7 ⁸⁰
22.95 hanging wall shelves in walnut 14"x36"	\$9 ⁸⁵
49.50 barbecue set, Redwood, table and 2 benches	\$29 ⁵⁰
27.95 unfinished chest of drawers, 5 drawers	\$16 ⁸⁰

TABLES - LAMPS!

39.50 Mersman walnut tables. Choice of end, step or cocktail	\$29 ⁵⁰
34.95 Lane tables, Danish inspired design. Beautiful walnut	\$29 ⁸⁵
2.95 imported Danish stacking stools. Oiled teak. 3 for	\$5 ⁸⁵
59.50 adjustable bar cart. Walnut frame and white plastic trays	\$39 ⁵⁰
39.50 Sprague & Carleton knitting table, solid maple	\$29 ⁵⁰
99.50 French Provincial book table, leather top	\$68 ⁰⁰
67.50 period lamp and gallery table. Fruitwood finish	\$49 ⁵⁰
89.50 console server, plastic top, slide-out shelf	\$49 ⁵⁰

WE MUST VACATE OUR WAREHOUSE BY JULY 1st.
MANY MORE VALUABLE SAVINGS THAT ARE NOT ADVERTISED!
SORRY, NO HOLD ORDERS ARE POSSIBLE!

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fine furniture

South Saginaw Street at Orchard Lake Avenue

Sale Is at Our Main Store!

See Model Homes Furnished by LEWIS
108 and 114 Victory Drive
Contemporary and Colonial

GULBRANSEN ORGANS
at
Wiegand Music Center
Michigan Hills Shopping Center
in Baker Area FE 2-0251

Finest Quality Carpets
McLEOD CARPETS
WOODWARD at SQUARE LAKE RD.
Next to Taylor Restaurant

Experience NOT Necessary with DuPont Lucite Wall Paint

Wonderful new paint by DuPont makes re-doing any room easier than ever before. Creamy-thick "Lucite" Wall Paint needs no stirring or priming. Won't spatter or drip like ordinary paint. Spreads ever-so-easily with brush or roller; leaves rich, flat finish, dry to the touch in 30 minutes. No messy clean-up either. Just soap and water!



NEW DU PONT LUCITE WALL PAINT ONLY **\$7.45** GALLON
For matching woodwork—
"Door Settle Shown Exposed" or. \$3.02 19 lovely colors and white

— PLYWOOD SPECIALS! —

1/4" Int. Fir—4'x8'—G1S	\$2.92
3/4" Int. Fir—4'x8'—G1S	\$6.78
3/4" Int. Fir—4'x8'—G2S	\$7.30
3/4" Ext. Fir—4'x8'—G1S	\$4.32
3/4" Ext. Sheathing—4'x8'	\$3.16
1/2" Ext. Sheathing—4'x8'	\$4.48
3/4" Underlayment—4'x8' (P. & T.S.)	\$5.28

All Prices C & C

DONALDSON LUMBER CO.
FREE PARKING

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OPEN TONIGHT!

Park in Our Lot Behind Store

Races Are Alike in Upward Climb

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy left something big out of his forecast that a Negro can become president of the United States around the year 2000.

Kennedy supported his forecast with a too-tall reference to the political emergence in the United States of Irish Catholics.

He cited his grandfather who emigrated from Ireland to Boston at a time when prejudice against the Irish was tremendous.

Help Wanted signs sometimes were accompanied by warning that no Irish help was wanted. It is a fact that the immigrant Irish, of 100 years ago and less lived in circumstances of social, political and economic degradation.

"And now," Bobby Kennedy said in a Voice of America speech beamed to the new African nations, "there's an Irish Catholic who is president of the United States. The same kind of progress will be made for U. S. Negroes."

Left out of Kennedy's oversimplified reference to the rise of Irish Americans in the U. S. community was the fact of the immigration that moved in behind and under the Irish.

These newer immigrants were from Eastern and Southern Europe. Many or most of them suffered a language disadvantage in addition to their Catholicism and the all-out foreignness of their manner of life.

As these newer arrivals multiplied in numbers they established themselves on social, political and economic levels below the "lowly Irish. The Irish no longer were the low men and women of the U. S. totem pole. From there, the Irish went upward and upward. The newer immigrants went on and upward, too.

GETTING AHEAD

Members of these later immigrant nationalities are beginning to show up as governors or senators in New England states. The American Negro, however, scarcely has his foot on the first ladder rung as a politically emancipated individual.

Collectively, the American Negro is a great political power. President Kennedy would not have been elected last year without the big city Negro vote.

Who — what immigrant nationally group — will do for the American Negro what the Eastern and Southern Europeans did for the oppressed Irish of the 19th century?

Puerto Ricans are doing some of it for New York City Negroes as the islanders swarm to Harlem.

May High Can't Close Auto Lag

Passing of '61's Peak Month Sees Industry Trailing 1 Million Units

DETROIT (U) — Auto production reached its highest level of the year in May but output for the first five months of this year still lagged about one million units behind the similar period of 1960.

The five automakers turned out 542,303 cars last month, a gain of 36,000 over April and the highest monthly total of the year. However, the May figure was 69,000 below the same month of last year.

Nearly 40 per cent of the cars assembled last month were compacts. This was an increase of 11 per cent over May of 1960. Ford's Falcon set a record of 36,654 cars while Chevrolet's Corvair showed the biggest increase from last year going from 18,437 to 34,087 in May.

Ford was the only firm to top year-ago production figures. Chrysler had the biggest drop, turning out 37,000 fewer cars last month. But Chrysler's May output of 60,410 was its highest in almost six months.

This industry has built 2,177,243 cars since Jan. 1.

Iron ore production is running at record levels in Venezuela.

from their island home. There is no other flood of immigration on tap.

Asia probably would send millions here to move under and beneath American Negroes. But Asians are substantially barred. If American Negroes are to achieve political parity and the White House, as foreseen by Attorney General Kennedy, they will do it nearly on their own than built-in answer to the racial puzzle.

If they do it at all, it will have

Record-Holding Test Pilot to Receive Award

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Test Pilot Joe Walker, holder of winged-flight speed and altitude records in the X-15 rocket plane, will be given the 1961 Octave Chanute Award for notable contribution to aerospace sciences.

The award will be presented by the Institute of Aerospace Sciences at a meeting in Los Angeles June 13.

Walker flew the X-15 to 169,600 feet March 30 and hit a speed of 3,307 miles an hour May 25.

JFK Given Money to Run Departments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has given President Kennedy most of the money he wanted to run the State Department, the U. S. Information Agency and the Justice Department during the coming fiscal year.

At the same time, the Senate passed add sent to conference with the House a \$5.3-billion treasury post office appropriation bill that would give the Internal Revenue Service all the money it asked to crack down on tax evaders.

In approving the State Department budget, the House surmounted muggings about summitry, tipping diplomats and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's "trip of the month club."

Residents Threatening Two-Year Tax Holiday

CADILLAC (U) — A two-year holiday on taxpaying has been threatened by a group of Wexford County taxpayers.

The board of supervisors received petitions Thursday from 430 persons declaring they would not pay any taxes until 1963 unless rates are cut immediately by 20 per cent.

Leslie B. Donnelly, a real estate dealer who is among the leaders of the group, said, "Taxes have just grown all out of bonds."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon Thursday night backed President Kennedy in his forthcoming meeting with Nikita S. Khrushchev but got in some digs at the administration's foreign policy.

"As President Kennedy meets with Mr. Khrushchev, he will be speaking for a people who want peace but who will back the President of the United States to the limit in a program of strength and action to stop Communist conquest of the free world," Nixon said.

The 1960 GOP presidential candidate spoke at a \$100-a-plate "Road to Victory Dinner" at the Hollywood Palladium, sponsored by the United Republican Finance Committee of Los Angeles County.

Try 'No Passing' Signs on Left of Highway 27

LANING (U) — "No Passing" signs on the left side of the highway will sprout along U.S. 27 in the Gaylord area this summer.

It will be an experiment by the State Highway Department to determine if the signs will be more visible to motorists if they're switched to the opposite side of the highway.

Highway engineers believe they will be more easily spotted on the left side because a driver normally keeps his eyes trained in that direction to watch oncoming traffic.



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- ✓ "Levi's" Men's Casuals 4.99
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You will be properly fitted in the Rose Marie Reid made expressly for you. You will find styles made for the average, short or tall girl. Choose from knits, lace, prints, sheaths and many, many more. Sizes 30 to 20.

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spring at each wheel, gentles you past all the wrinkles and ruts in the roads (there's even a team of over 700 behind-the-scenes "shock absorbers" to hush up road surface mumbblings and grumbblings). All in all, Chevy's light-steerin', easy-goin' ways just don't leave much for you to do but feel good. And that's exactly the way your Chevrolet dealer wants you to feel — as you can plainly see in those beautiful June buys he's got bustin' out all over.



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Heiress Balks at \$3.8-Million Handout

NEW YORK (AP). — Heiress Diana Cullen-Davis has refused to surrender a \$3.8 million trust fund to her father's estate, Princeton University.

Miss Davis, 22, is at odds with her investment banker father, Shelby Cullen Davis, over the huge trust that he set up for her, and which he has slated to go to Princeton.

Davis set up a meeting with Princeton officials to have his daughter sign over the trust fund. Diana didn't show up.

But Thursday she denied knowing about the meeting and said she was resisting "pressure" to sign over the fund. She added:

"I called him and told him that after my marriage I would consider seriously what to do about the trust fund. He was so bitter that he hung up on me. Now I don't know what I'll decide to do. He's doing all this for his own glory, anyway."

TO WED TEACHER

On June 24, Diana is scheduled to marry John Means Spencer, a history teacher at the Darrows School in New Lebanon, N.Y.

Diana also indicated that her parents are against the marriage. Davis accuses his daughter of "unreasonable selfishness" and says she has "an assured \$30,000-a-year income for life and a \$100,000 cash gift."

KEEPS GROWING

The big trust fund grew from \$4,000 fund started at Diana's birth. With additional gifts and investment management by the father, it grew to its present stature.

Diana's brother, Shelby Jr., 24, also a Princeton graduate and now with a New York bank, has a trust fund for the same amount. Davis voiced the hope that his son "will be more understanding of his responsibility to society when he is asked to turn over his \$3.8-million trust fund to a philanthropic foundation which my wife and I are planning to establish."

Davis said his daughter's \$3.8 million fund was intended by him as a memorial for his father, George Henry Davis, Princeton '96. Davis said it would have established two professional chairs in history, fellowships for graduate students and scholarships for needy students.

The Davis family has homes at Tarrytown, N.Y., and Northeast Harbor, Maine. Diana made her debut in 1957. She was introduced to society at a dance given in her parents' Tarrytown home, at the Westchester cotillion in Rye, N.Y., and the debutante cotillion in Manhattan.

Strike Won't Hit Lumber Yards

Teamsters Dispute in Other Areas Will Not Touch Pontiac

Lumber yards in the Pontiac area won't be affected by a strike of members of Teamsters Union Local 458 which has resulted in the closing of some 110 yards in Wayne, Southern Oakland and Macomb counties.

A spokesman for the Building Material and Solid Fuel Dealers Association said the 20 yards in Pontiac, Rochester, Lake Orion, Walled Lake and Milford are affiliated with Pontiac Teamsters Local 614.

No spokesman for Local 458 was immediately available.

Local 458 pickets marched in front of the Restrick Lumber Co., 425 S. Eton Road, Birmingham.

The lumber yards shut down Thursday after Teamster pickets appeared at several of them.

The strike started Wednesday night after negotiations between the lumber drivers, warehousemen and helpers local and the Detroit Lumberman's Association broke down.

K. D. Green, association executive director, said all member yards have been instructed to close down by Saturday morning.

The eight-week labor dispute centers around wages, health and welfare benefits and pensions.

The Teamster contract with the association expired April 30.

State and federal mediators have entered the dispute.

Safety glass for cars will be produced at Umatilla, Rhodens, in a new plant.

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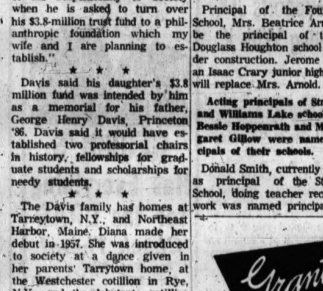
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12'x10'8"	Beige All Wool Tweed	111.40	70
12'x15'	Nutria Acrilan Wilton	199.00	145
12'x12'	Beige Acrilan Random Textured	159.40	100
12'x17'5"	Beige and Aqua Wool Tweed	297.10	175
12'x11'	Black and White Wool Tweed	148.00	100
12'x9'9"	Beige and Green Wool Tweed	129.70	75
12'x10'3"	Beige Wool Embossed	142.50	85
12'x15'6"	Beige High and Low Pile	208.20	135
12'x11'4"	Beige Nylon Twist	149.80	100
12'x12'	Brown Nylon Tweed	137.50	100
12'x14'2"	Beige High and Low Pile	188.60	125
12'x13'7"	Beige Acrilan Embossed	216.40	160
12'x12'	Beige Tweed	159.30	100
12'x18'5"	Gray Acrilan Embossed	298.50	225
12'x17'5"	Beige Wool Wilton	229.10	165
12'x12'4"	Gray & Green Wool Bark Twd.	161.30	100
12'x12'	Brown Acrilan Tweed	159.00	115

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School Board Makes Changes

Personnel Shifted and Coaches Named by Unit in Waterford

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night made six major changes in personnel, and named athletic coaches for the new Waterford-Kettering High School. The Board also named senior high school coaching replacements.

Principal of the Fair Towns School, Mrs. Beatrice Arnold will be the principal of the new Waterford-Kettering school now under construction. Jerome Oweke, an Isaac Crary Junior high teacher will replace Mrs. Arnold.

Acting principals of Strygham and Williams Lake schools, Mrs. Beale Hoppens and Mrs. Marjorie Gilroy were named principals of these schools.

Donald Smith, currently on leave as principal of the Strygham School, doing teacher recruitment work was named principal of the

new Lotus Lake School, set to open in September.

David Fawcett, a Waterford Township High School teacher, will be the assistant principal of the Crary School.

ACCEPTS BID

In other business, the school board accepted the low bid of the Community National Bank, to borrow \$100,000 against anticipated state aid at 1 per cent interest charges for school operation.

Equipment contracts for the two elementary schools were awarded to various companies for a total of \$29,602.

A. Weaver & Sons received contracts for some \$20,000 for instruments and equipment for the Waterford-Kettering High School.

The final allocations for Waterford Township schools was set at \$2.69 by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board. Last year's allocated rate was \$2.58.

James Lantz will be the head football coach for the new high school, and Joseph Duby will be the head basketball coach.

Stuart Thorel was named head football coach at the present high school, and August Eichorn will be the basketball coach.

Elephants in South Africa's Kruger Game Reserve each devour about 900 pounds of vegetation daily.

Add Three More to Wanted List of Keystone Cops

Centennial Keystone Cops have added the names of City Manager Walter K. Willman, Howard V. Heidenbrand and William Dickinson to the list of persons "wanted" for Centennial violations.

This puts the number of persons on the list at 15 as the Kasper Court prepares to convene again at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on the steps of the Oakland County Courthouse in downtown Pontiac.

Last Saturday when the court convened for the first time, four persons were arrested. They were Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem, Sheriff Frank W. Irons, Acting Police Chief Joseph Koren and Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.

Pontiac area residents are invited to witness the shenanigans tomorrow. None of the spectators will be arrested by the Keystone Cops.

Kips Passes Checkup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Eisenhower underwent a physical checkup Thursday at Walter Reed Army Hospital and was pronounced "in excellent physical condition."

2 Seattle Firms Reject \$150,000 Soviet Order

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Two Seattle firms turned down a \$150,000 order Thursday for six advanced-type automatic lumber sorting machines because they would go to the Soviet Union.

Presidents of the two companies said Moscow was trying to buy North American industrial know-how in building the world's largest automated sawmill. "We will have no part in handing this advantage to our sworn enemy," they said. The Soviets are 20 years behind.

Jackie Sends Sympathy to Family of Relative

Pont-Saint-Esprit, France (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy took time out from the Paris festivities to think of Danielle Bouvier, 19, a distant relative, who was killed in a motor crash at Villeneuve-Sur-Saone last Monday.

She sent a telegram to the dead girl's family: "I am deeply moved at the grief which strikes you, and I beg you and all the members of your family to accept my sincerest sympathy."

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Advance Pattern #9454 40"

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Cards Stacked Against JFK at Vienna Poker Table

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy faces the most severe test of his 44 years this weekend, when he pulls up a chair at the international poker table in Vienna.

If ever the cards were stacked against an American president, it is in this place and time. Unfortunately, never has it appeared more vital for us to deal from strength.

This nation is still reeling from a series of humiliating reverses on the prestige front. The Soviets have thus far bested us in the space race by sending an astronaut into orbit around the earth.

They have made mincemeat of us in Laos, where we have suffered retreat after ignominious retreat during the past four months. They mortified us in Cuba, by Sovietizing an island on our very doorstep, and then kicking our clumsy invasion attempt back into the sea.

Red puppet Fidel Castro, by brazenly offering to swap us prisoners for tractors, has even managed to drive the country behind the youthful president on the eve of his first venture into East-West summery.

Many prominent leaders ranging in political complexion from former President Truman to former Vice President Nixon are opposed to the tractors-for-humans black-mail deal, while others like Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Reuther and the President are urging contributions.

EMBARRASSING BLOW

South Korea, our tax-supported problem child in the Far East, has just kicked us in the teeth by throwing out the first democratically elected government it has had.

And rubbing behind military dictatorship.

This blow is particularly embarrassing, since one purpose of the billions of dollars we have poured into South Korea was to show oriental the happy contrast between life in a free democracy, and in the Red totalitarianism of North Korea.

President Kennedy is the chief spokesman for the world's greatest democratic nation; yet as he heads toward the summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, black hats proclaim race rioting over the prize.

A handful of Southern "white trash" who resent Negroes, and a smattering of Negroes devoid of patience are intent on shattering our good name abroad at one of the most crucial times in our history.

While the battle for men's minds is being waged among the newly independent citizens of Africa and Asia—none of them white-skinned—a few rioters are disgracing all Americans in the eyes of the world.

To add to the presidential woes, the political party which he heads has suffered a stunning defeat in his own state.

John G. Tower was a particularly stinging slap to the Kennedy administration, because he succeeded to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's vacated seat.

Johnsen, who just completed a Far Eastern tour, can hardly be presented to the world as a tower-assisted nation go with him.

Since reconstruction days has a column at its first opportunity to express itself on the Kennedy-Johnsen performance to date.

Since Tower's Democratic opponent was the equally conservative William A. Blakely, a number of more liberal minded Texans undoubtedly sat out the election, but such allies will afford little comfort to the Kennedy administration.

You either win or you don't, as Kennedy and Nixon know from last November's half-line margin.

A far more important test for the President lies just ahead in Vienna, and the prayers of a harassed nation go with him.

END OF 1870 TRADITION

VIENNA (UPI)—Vienna soon will be one tradition poorer.

Today gas lamps still illuminate the city—burning before the Opera and Burgtheater along the famed Ringstrasse, twinkling in the vine-covered hills overlooking the Danube.

Young lovers steal secret kisses under their soft glow, and elders with long and wistful memories gaze fondly at the tall, slender masts bearing the two-headed eagle of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

But in two years they will exist no more. The last of the remaining 2,000 gas lamps will give way to their more efficient but less romantic electric counterparts in a city-impelled effort to go modern.

It will be the end of a long tradition. The first gas lanterns burned over Vienna in 1870, and as late as 1918 the lamplighters still had 54,000 lights to care for each night.

George Ritter, for example, has been at it 45 years, and can remember the days when he and his companions wandered through the town at dusk with their lanterns, turning up the gas.

"They slept at police stations, emerging with the dawn to snuff out the tiny flames. The work has long since become more automatic. Today an eight-day clock is hidden within each mast, and Ritter has only to check it out each week and clean the smoked-up glass."

"It's a shame they have to go," he mourned. "They say the bright new ones are necessary with so many cars these days, but it's a loss."

"Why I have seen couples going hand in hand, full of peace and quietness which you just can't have when electric bulbs are glaring at you. I've been taking care of these lamps so long, they're a part of me. Vienna won't look the same without them."

Letter Written by G. Washington Given De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—President Kennedy Thursday presented to President Charles de Gaulle an historic letter written by George Washington, in which America's first president gave thanks for French aid during the Revolution.

The letter was written to the Count de Noailles, brother-in-law of Lafayette and commander of assault forces at the siege of Savannah. Bound in red Morocco leather, it was Kennedy's official gift on the occasion of his state visit here.

Mrs. Kennedy presented to Mrs. de Gaulle a painting done in Paris—called "boulevard des Capucines"—by American artist Maurice Prendergast, who studied here between 1881 and 1894.

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There are currently about 2,135 cases of leprosy under treatment in the Cullion leper colony in the Philippines.

The longest of Burma's great rivers is the Salween, which rises in the mountains of eastern Tibet and flows 1,750 miles.

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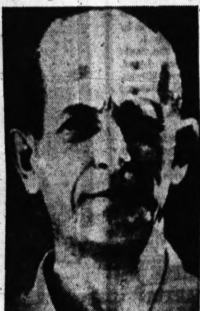
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YOUNG CELEBRATORS—They're right in the 1961 spirit at Daniel Whitfield School, all except for 1961 shoes. These second grade youngsters, posing with their teacher Mrs. Faye Davis, are (from left) Sherry Heathman, 534 Center-

Spending Spree for House Unit

\$14.41 Billion in New Funds Recommended for Various Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today went on its biggest spending spree of 1961, recommending \$14.41 billion in new funds for the Agriculture Department and 23 independent federal agencies.

The total included in two separate bills slated for House action next week, was \$12.14 million less than President Kennedy had requested but \$1.85 billion more than current year appropriations. Most of it is for use during the fiscal year starting July 1.

BIG SHARE FOR VA
The committee recommended \$5.8 billion for various agriculture programs and \$8.43 billion for the 23 independent offices, largest of which is the Veterans Administration which was given \$4.88 billion.

The committee's action followed House approval Thursday of a bill appropriating \$751.3 million to the State and Justice departments, the federal courts, the Civil Rights Commission, and the U.S. Information Agency.

In all, it brought to nine the number of money bills on which the committee has acted this year. Seven of them have passed the House but only two have passed the Senate and been sent to the President.

Come From Afar for Class Reunion in Auburn Heights

Guests from several states and two top school officials in Oakland County will attend the 20th anniversary reunion tomorrow of the 1941 class of the old Auburn Heights High School.

The event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Avondale High School, 1435 W. Auburn Road. The school served the Auburn Heights area before consolidation of the Avondale School District.

Speakers will include Dr. William J. Emerson, county school superintendent, and Clifford H. Smart, superintendent of the Walled Lake School District.

Dr. Emerson was a mathematics teacher and Smart was principal of the school when members of the 1941 class were seniors.

Mrs. Beahm Backus of 31-W Princeton St. said over half the class is planning to attend, including some now living in Florida, North Carolina and Virginia.

'Music to Operate By' Has a Two-Fold Effect

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Music to operate by" is gaining in popularity among hospitals.

Modern Hospital, a journal for hospital administrators, reported the trend, saying the music seems to have two effects: Soothing the patients before they lose consciousness and relaxing the surgeons.

12-Town Drain Hearing Slated

Commissioner to Hear Objections to Switch in Route

Drain Commissioners, Daniel W. Barry said today that a public hearing will be held June 28 in Royal Oak to hear any objections to route changes and appropriation of costs of the \$147.5 million 12-Town Drain for South Oakland County.

The 10:45 a.m. meeting will be held at 317 E. 11-Mile Road.

It has been set since the latest in legal obstacles to the long-awaited drain have been cleared with the U.S. Supreme Court refusing to hear Madison Heights' complaint over its apportionment.

Barry said the first part of the hearing will be devoted to any objections officials or citizens might have to route changes of the drain necessitated by the construction of the Walter P. Chrysler freeway in Hazel Park.

The second part, he said, would be on the new apportionment of costs for the benefited 13 cities and 1 township, which costs, he said, would reflect a "slight decrease" due to the boost in the highway department's share.

The Bay Psalm Book written by Richard Mather, John Eliot and Thomas Wold as the common hymnal of the Plymouth colony, was published in 1640.

MSUO Sale for Scholarship

Wanna Buy a Used Prof?

Professors and administrators at Michigan State University Oakland were on sale today.

They were auctioned off to the highest bidders this afternoon at an all-university picnic on campus sponsored by MSUO students.

Proceeds of the auction conducted by the Teacher Education Association will be used to

provide a scholarship for an advanced student.

Other events of the day included student-faculty and student-secretary softball games, a pie-eating contest and other recreational activities.

A dance, the "Cannon Ball," sponsored by the student center council will begin at 8:30 p.m. today.

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\$4 MON. 9:30 SAT.—FRI. 10 P.M. 8:45 P.M.
UL 2-3300

Three Held Up by Armed Men

Druggist Gets Gun in His Back; Cab Drivers Feel Knife-point

Three armed robbers in the city were reported to Pontiac police last night.

Two taxicab drivers said they were robbed at knifepoint. An east-side druggist said he was forced to surrender \$1,400 in checks when surprised by a gunman waiting for him in his car as he left his store.

Myron Axenfeld, 29, of Detroit, said he got into his car parked on the street in front of Lee's Drugstore, 485 S. Sanford St., about 10 p.m., after closing the store, when a gun was shoved against the back of his neck.

He said the gunman on the back seat ordered him to hand over the deposit bag containing the checks but no cash. The bandit then left in a car that was parked behind his, according to Axenfeld.

CAB DRIVERS TALK

Oakland Cab driver Otis Duncan, 55, of 24 Florence St., told police he was robbed of \$5 when a man stuck a knife at his throat when they arrived on Prospect Street.

"Don't turn any lights on. I'll give me your money, or I'll kill you," Duncan quoted the robber as saying. He also took the cab driver's wallet, but finding it empty returned it upon request," said Duncan.

Yellow Cab driver, Ermer Cunningham, 48, of 50 Monroe St., said he picked up a man in front of Casper's Bar on the city's south-side last night and drove him to the corner of Clove and Branch Streets.

When they arrived there, the passenger stuck a knife to the driver's neck, ordering him, "Give me all your money, and as soon as I get out, pull off slowly," said Cunningham. He handed over \$12 and did as he was told, he said.

One of the chief exports of Iran is caviar. Iranian fishermen net \$1 million worth of sturgeon a year.

KINDY Optic CONTACT LENSES

Now nearly everyone can enjoy care-free vision with Kindy Optic Contact Lenses. Stop in today for a demonstration without obligation.

Kindy Optic Co.
Dr. Spencer Dallas, Optometrist
13 N. Saginaw St.

Release '61-62 MSUO Calendar; Trimester to Bow

The registrar's office of Michigan State University Oakland today released the calendar for the 1961-62 academic year.

September will mark the beginning of MSUO's year-round trimester program.

The fall trimester will begin on Sept. 4, close Nov. 23 for Thanksgiving recess and end Dec. 22.

Winter classes will begin Jan. 2 and end April 16. The spring trimester will open April 23 and end Aug. 10. There will be recesses for Memorial Day and Independence Day.

The first of eight two-day orientation sessions for freshmen will be held July 10-11. Others are set for July 13-14, 17-18, 20-21, 24-25, 27-28, 31-Aug. 1, and Aug. 3-4.

To Establish Teen Clinic

NEW YORK (AP)—The City Health Department plans to establish a venereal disease clinic exclusively for treatment of teenagers. Dr. Jules E. Vandow, department research and development director, said a special study of 800 New York City youngsters ranging in ages from 12 to 19, showed 379 cases of venereal disease among them.

The National Assembly has adopted a 1961 national budget of 69.34 billion francs.

10 Major Railroads Propose Price Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ten major railroads today notified the Interstate Commerce Commission they propose to increase their basic passenger coach fares by 5 per cent effective July 1.

The railroads are the Santa Fe, Burlington, Rock Island, Chicago Great Western, Milwaukee, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, St. Louis-San Francisco, St. Louis-Southwestern, and Washburn.

Those which operate in Arkansas, Iowa, and Michigan asked the ICC for the same increase in intrastate coach fares in those states.

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Ft. St. 80001 Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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FREE RECORD ALBUMS
\$50 Worth "Warner Bros." Stereo Record Library with purchase of this Webcor Stereo

Webcor Stereo PHONO and AM-FM RADIO
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Regular \$299.95
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YOU GET ALL THESE FEATURES . . .

- TRUE STEREOGRAPHIC HIGH FIDELITY SOUND SYSTEM WITH 4 SPEAKERS!
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Matching Wedding Band
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No Money Down
Elegant modern tapered matching 14k gold rings she'll cherish always at this surprisingly low price.

7-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
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Your Choice **\$24⁷⁵**
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NO MONEY DOWN
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EVERY DIAMOND FULLY GUARANTEED AND INSURED in Writing

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"PARDON ME..."

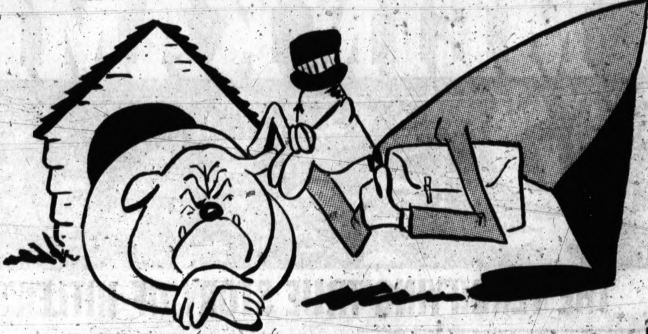
Did You Know That We Are Going to Change OUR NAME?"

Watch for our Coming Announcement in the Near Future . . .
Only the Name Will Be Changed . . . all our offices, services, personnel and business procedures will remain unchanged.

Pontiac Federal Savings

Oakland County's First Federally Chartered Federal Savings and Loan Association

761 W. Huron St.—PONTIAC
ROCHESTER DOWNTOWN DRAYTON PLAINS
WALLED LAKE MILFORD



It'd Be Great World if You'd Keep Your Promises

By RAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Why isn't this a perfect world today? It could be, but it isn't. I'll tell you why. People forget the promises they make to themselves.

A man who prides himself on keeping his word with others blithely and conveniently forgets to keep his word with himself. That's why the world is in the same old pickle it always has been.

Just five months ago the outlook was dif-

ferent. The perfect world appeared to be just around the corner.

SELF-INVENTORY

Everybody woke up with a determination to make himself better, and if everybody really did that a better world would have had to be the natural result.

It was New Year's Day, the day when civilized man takes a long self-inventory of his faults and failings, gets out of bed, looks at himself in the mirror and says "Ugh!"

It was the day of national self-reproach, the day when we all highly resolve to make ourselves nobler—even if the battle takes all summer.

It was the one day of the year when a fellow is honest enough to admit his own delinquencies, and doesn't blame his plight on others.

Remember all those high-minded resolutions?

MAKE RESOLUTIONS

Every husband was going to quit snoring his wife, and cease taking sass from his children. Every wife was going to make a strict family budget and stick to it.

The boss was going to figure a way to boost employee morale, and the employee vowed to buckle down and pay more attention to his work.

Fat men and women were determined to go on a diet and really stick to it this time. The toper vowed to forsake his bottle, the gambler to abstain from the track, and children pledged themselves to study harder and brush their teeth after every meal.

Comedians swore they would quit stealing each other's old jokes and get some new material.

—even if they had to write it themselves.

Everybody was going to read more good books, take more exercise, get more sleep every night.

Everybody was going to take a more active role in community affairs.

GET OUT OF RUT

Everybody was going to get out of the same old rut, widen the circle of his acquaintances, take the trouble to make new friends.

Everybody was going to pay his bills on time, quit buying so much on the installment plan, start a real savings program—and be solvent at last.

Everybody was going to hold his temper, be kind to his congressman and his mother-in-law, and speak nothing but good of his neighbor.

Everybody was going to quit complaining about the small fra-

gles of daily living, and start praising the good things of life. The Sunday golfer planned to go to church more often—even if his game went to hell.

What if all these millions of individual self-improvement programs launched last New Year's Day had soared upward and upward to their objectives?

PERFECT WORLD

Why, right today we'd all be living in a perfect world, a world suffocated with mass virtue, a world in which we'd all be strangers to each other because none of us would be able to recognize the other fellow by his old familiar faults.

As it turned out, however, most of us didn't get our rocketing aims off the pad. We forgot to keep our word to ourselves.

Sure was a narrow escape, wasn't it?



GARAGE
Build It Yourself or Let Us Arrange a Complete Job. Call Today for Prices!
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Roofing Boards 1x6—4' Lin. Ft.
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Finished **RUSTIC BIRCH** V-Grooved 4x8x1/4" \$9.46 Sheet
PLASTER BOARD 4x8x1/2" — \$1.40 ea.
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NEW! Deliciously Different Peanuts

LOWER-IN-CALORIES GREASELESS



You've never tasted anything like the new dry roasted Franklin Peanuts with their tantalizing, deliciously different flavor. Lower calories. Greaseless. Easier to digest. The perfect party snack.

NO FAT, NO OIL, NO SUGAR used in processing

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Austria All Set to Guard Pair

Worries That Refugees Who Fled Communism May Start Trouble

VIENNA (UPI)—Austria is taking extraordinary security precautions to protect President Kennedy and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev during their two-day "summit" meeting this weekend.

While no overt demonstrations are anticipated, security officials are taking no chances, particularly in view of the tens of thousands of Iron Curtain refugees in Austria.

There are at least 12,000 Hungarians, refugees from the 1956 Freedom Revolt crushed by Soviet tanks and troops. And there are thousands of others who fled their homelands in Eastern Europe to escape from communism.

There have been reports that American authorities had appealed informally to Hungarian and other refugee groups to refrain from staging any anti-Khrushchev demonstrations.

Six thousand Austrian uniformed and plainclothes police have been assigned to guard Kennedy and Khrushchev. This force will be in addition to the Secret Service men and private bodyguards the two statesmen will bring with them.

Part of M46 in Newaygo to Be Modernized '62

LANSING (U)—A \$655,000 modernization of 6.3 miles of M46 in Newaygo County will be undertaken during the last half of 1962, the State Highway Department has announced.

The project will run eastward from a site a quarter mile south of Newaygo, eliminating traffic congestion in the city.



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DOUBLE...

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Sound like an exaggeration? Then you don't know Northweave. You can wear it around the clock — it presses itself as you wear it — remains cool when temperature soars — stays available instead of "wet the cleaners" — wash 'n' wear — pre-set trouser creases remain intact.

You will find all of the popular colors and patterns in Milliken's extraordinary blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% Corval crosslinked rayon, all in Sagner's c-o-o-l tailoring.

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\$42.95

MEN... doggonedest most comfortable shoes you ever wore!



Pigskin Hush Puppies by WOLVERINE

Real pigskin that's flannel soft yet wears like iron. Full cushiony balloon soles and heels. Steel shank. Easy to care for — clean with sandpaper, eraser or soap and water. For sport, casual wear or work.

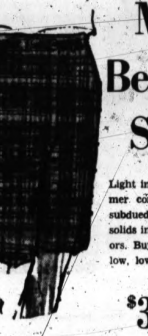
Youths' Sizes \$6.95 Boys' Sizes \$7.95 Men's Sizes \$8.95 and \$9.95

Fabulous Fashion Finds for Smart Shoppers!



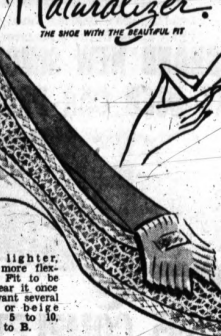
Men's **Ban-Lon® Knit Shirts**
Full fashioned cut for comfort. Smart knit sleeve edges and collar. Choose from red, white, powder blue, burnt orange, black, navy, sage green, olive, and gold.
\$7.95
OTHERS \$5.95 to \$8.95

Men's Bermuda Shorts



Light in weight for cool summer comfort. All the smart subdued plaids, checks and solids in the most wanted colors. Buy several pair at this low, low price.
\$3.95 and \$4.95

Naturalizer.
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FEEL



Naturalizer's lighter, softer and more flexible wedge! Fit to be lived in! Wear it once and you'll want several pair. White or beige mesh. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AAA to B.

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BUSTER BROWN SHOES

Soles **Unconditionally Guaranteed to Wear for 6 Months!**



Boys' Sizes 10 1/2 to 3 Widths B to D **\$8.99**

Beanies Are Here!

Soles Unconditionally Guaranteed to Wear 6 Months!



A new Summer Shoe for **little Girls**

Here is a totally new concept in Summer footwear for little girls. Beanies are made to provide "all-Summer wear" — with just one pair! Made from soft, Tropical Tan glove leather with long-wearing Vynsoles.

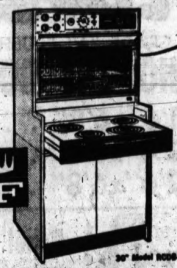
Sizes 9 1/2 to 12 **\$5.99** Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 **\$6.99**

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"Use this coupon to bring you big savings on a Flair Range. But hurry! Bring it in to me fast!"



YOUR BEST BUY because...
LOOKS BUILT-IN, but installs in minutes. IMAGINE, 26-inch wide See-Level Oven with Glide-Up Oven Door! ROLL-TO-YOU COOKING TOP puts Surface units out of sight. COOK WHILE YOU'RE AWAY with Cook-Master Automatic Oven Control. All our BEST BUYS have *that Frigidaire Touch!*

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Recount of Votes Fails to Change Election Result

By DON FERMIOLE
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A recount of votes in Township's April 3 election yesterday showed no changes in the trustee race between M. Wayne Devor and Richard F. Avery.



WALTER P. REUTHER



WALTER P. REUTHER

Seniors to Hear Reuther Talk

126 Will Be Graduated at Avondale High on Wednesday Night

Commencement speaker at Avondale High School's 126th graduation exercises Wednesday night will be Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers of America.

Reuther's talk will be the highlight of the commencement ceremony scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Avondale football stadium next to the high school at 1250 W. Auburn Road.

In case of inclement weather the exercises will be held in the high school auditorium which will be the scene of baccalaureate ceremonies Sunday at 8 p.m.

Diplomas will be awarded Wednesday to the graduating class of 126 seniors, by R. Grant Graham, president of the Avondale Board of Education. Roosevelt V. Crowell, high school principal, will present the class members.

Reuther will be introduced by School Supt. Leroy R. Watt. The topic of the Union president's speech has not been announced.

Neta Herman will be the graduating class' valedictory speaker. Linda Lawson will deliver the salutatory address.

Rev. William Palmer of the Auburn Heights Presbyterian Church will give the invocation and benediction.

Rev. Francis Dietz of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Auburn Heights will be the main speaker at the baccalaureate Sunday.

To Honor Fr. Farrell at Church in Emmett

Rev. John F. Farrell, a native of Milford and pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Emmett for the last 26 years, will be honored at a parish celebration Sunday and again on June 29 when Most Rev. John F. Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, will be present for a Solemn High Mass.

Father Farrell became a priest July 2, 1911. Shortly after he was assistant pastor at St. Ann's parish in Detroit where he remained for eight years.

He was then appointed pastor of St. Cornelius and Cyril's Church at Banker Hill. He remained there 4 1/2 years and then in July 1923 was named to his present post.

Police Tipped Off, Block Panty Raid

EAST LANSING — Campus police tipped a panty raid at Michigan State University Thursday night before it got to its destination.

Apparently the deputized campus officers had obtained advance warning.

More than a dozen policemen blocked off routes from a men's dormitory to a girls' dormitory a mile off, including the Red Cedar River Bridge.

As a result the raiders never got very far from their own quarters. They gave up the attempt.

One student was taken into custody. His name wasn't made public.



A BEE IN HER BONNET—No, a bird on her hat. Mrs. David Herkless (left) tries on one of the straw hats to be offered for sale June 9 and 10 at St. Philip's Garden Festival in Rochester.

Festival Lists Fun, Fair June 9-10

ROCHESTER — A country fair atmosphere will prevail at St. Philip's Episcopal Church's Garden Festival on the church grounds June 9 and 10.

A large circus tent will be set up and inside there will be a variety of booths offering merchandise and goodies to appeal to every shopper from the home gardener to the most discriminating epicure.

Work on \$3-Million Hotel Is Started at Northland

SOUTHFIELD — Construction of a \$3-million, six-story hotel, which will be operated by the Stouffer restaurant chain, was started today at Northland Shopping Center.

The 200-room hotel, one of the largest planned in the metropolitan area since the 1920s, will be opened in one year, according to Vernon Stouffer, president of the Stouffer Corp. of Cleveland.

It will be located in the southwest section of the shopping center at Northwestern Highway and 2 1/2 Mile Road.

Called Stouffer's Northland Inn, the design of the new facility will be based on the English lines of the Tudor period, featuring antique-style wooden beams and wood paneling.

The hotel, which will contain 110,000 square feet of floor space, will include a 150-seat lounge restaurant and cocktail lounge adjoining a glass enclosed roof garden.

THIRD VENTURE — A large lobby and space for three levels will be located on the street level. A coffee shop, beauty parlor and barber shop are planned for a lower level.

Stouffer's Northland Inn will mark the corporation's third venture into the hotel-motel field. One hotel of this type was opened last year in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and another is under construction at Columbus, Ohio.

The new hotel is being built for the national restaurant firm as a joint venture by the shopping center and H. L. Vokes Co., architects and engineers, of Cleveland.

It will be erected on land leased by Stouffer's near the corporation's present restaurant at Northland Shopping Center in Southfield.

Officials of Stouffer's and the reveal additional details on the hotel at a press conference here today.

Going to Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — William T. Hunt, manager of the Detroit, Mich., office of field services for the U.S. Department of Commerce the past 15 years, has been appointed manager of the Jacksonville regional office, it was announced today.

Wentworth High, who the national center, he would participate in the international contest in Las Vegas, Nev.

Swainson Vetoes Two More Bills

LANSING — Gov. Swainson today vetoed bills to allow confinement of juveniles in adult detention quarters and set up some exemptions from the State Cosmetology Act.

Swainson now has exercised his veto power 12 times this year.

One measure would have permitted probable judges to detain juvenile offenders in detention homes for violating probation orders. It also would have allowed judges to place juvenile violators over 15 years old in jail for up to 30 days.

The other measure would exempt a person who limits his cosmetology operation to the home of a customer from the Cosmetology Act. It also would exempt those practicing only on models.

Plan Shop Center

LOWELL (AP) — A huge shopping center and residential development is planned on a 108-acre tract obtained by Lowell Development Corp.

Three Youths Held in Safe Burglary Try

By JIM LONG
SOUTH LYON — Three 17-year-olds are being held by city police in connection with an attempted safe burglary of an automobile dealer here early this morning.

Two other men suspected by police to be involved in the unsuccessful burglary of Spitzer-Denmer Ford dealer, 124 N. Lafayette St., are being held by South Lyon and State police and sheriff's deputies from Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

Being held for investigation of breaking and entering are Bobby G. Crankin, 19, E. Main St., 17; and Ronald Lee Parks, 20.

The three were arrested in different sections of the city within an hour and 15 minutes after the attempted burglary was discovered by South Lyon patrolman Martin Amolsch at 3:15 a.m.

"I saw a car backed up against the garage door and as I drove closer I heard someone yell 'Cops' and the car took off down the street," said Amolsch.

The driver didn't get far, the officer said.

"I chased him for about three blocks and he tried to make a left-hand turn and lost control of the car and smashed it into a tree."

SAFE IN TRUNK — Amolsch said the driver was alone in the car but rather than chase him on foot he called for assistance. When state police and sheriff's deputies arrived they found the 200-pound safe in the automobile's trunk.

The safe was found in the trunk of the car.

Monday Date Set for Slater in Murder Case

OAK PARK — Donald Slater, 28-year-old father of four, was bound over to Circuit Court yesterday in the shotgun slaying of his wife's boy friend, May 21, will appear for arraignment in Circuit Court at 9 a.m. Monday.

Slater, 8610 Saratoga Road, a 28-year-old father of four, was bound over to Circuit Court yesterday in the shotgun slaying of his wife's boy friend, May 21, will appear for arraignment in Circuit Court at 9 a.m. Monday.

Slater is accused of murdering his wife Nancy, 25, and killing her boy friend, Edward Stoeck, a 31-year-old Detroit race car employee.

He surrendered voluntarily at the Oak Park Police Station about 12 hours after the shootings occurred.

Slater, a truck driver for the Flint and Ford Manufacturing Co. of Troy, told police he spent a night on Pontiac Lake in White Lake Township before giving himself up.

Slain Baby Suffocates — FLINT (AP) — Two-year-old Dane Matthew Hogan suffocated in an upstairs room Thursday as a fire spread through his parents' two-story home on the West Side.

Named to Spartan Post — JACKSON — Appointment of J. Alan Stewart as general manager of Spartan Electronics Division of Spartan Corp. was announced Thursday by John J. Smith, president.

Area Student Graduates With Honors at College — GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Alton D. Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dickinson of 1502 Thayer Road, has graduated magna laude from John Brown University, Silesburg Springs, Ark.

He was awarded a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering by Dr. John E. Brown Jr., university president.

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Girls Competing Tonight for Title

Miss Utica Winner to Reign at Fourth of July Celebration

UTICA — Today is a day of tension and high hopes for at least 18 area girls who will be competing at 8 tonight for the Miss Utica crown in the public speaking room of Utica Community High School.

They will be vying for the honor of reigning over the Utica Lions 19th annual Fourth of July celebration. The winner also will represent her city in the Peach Queen competition Aug. 5 in Rome.

All of the candidates will appear in street dress before a panel of three out-of-town judges, who will score each girl individually on the basis of poise, personality, beauty and public speaking ability.

The judges are Mrs. Oscar J. Sorenson Jr. of Rochester, Maurice Vincent of Mount Clemens and Lee Winborn, area news editor of The Pontiac Press.

Serving as master of ceremonies and conducting the interviews will be the Lions perennial toastmaster Harry Magary.

In addition to Miss Utica, two other contestants will be picked. The trio will ride on the Lions Club float in the July 4 parade in Utica and in other area parades throughout the summer months.

The girls competing for the coveted crown are single, between 17 and 19 years of age and live in Sterling or Shelby townships or in Utica.

Contest chairman is Louis Slagaj.

Almost Woman Stands Mute in Theft Case

DETROIT — Mrs. Mary M. Averill, 41, of Detroit, convicted earlier this year of a \$35,000 embezzlement, stood mute in federal court Thursday to charges of making fraudulent income tax returns.

Judge Theodore Levin entered a plea of innocent and set June 21 for examination.

Mrs. Averill, wife of a retired police officer, was sentenced to five years probation last Feb. 8 after a jury convicted her for embezzling from the architectural firm of Giffels and Vail, for which she was chief bookkeeper.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert De Macio said Mrs. Averill listed her 1954 income at \$17,675. He said her actual income totaled \$70,668.

De Macio said Mrs. Averill also is charged with aiding and abetting a fraudulent tax return for Giffels and Vail. He said the company's income in 1954 was \$35,054 but was reported on the tax return as \$27,108.

The Averills' \$600,000 farm estate is at 6330 Broadway Ave.

Taxes Will Expire — LANSING — A bill to allow the 1959 temporary taxes on cigarettes and tobacco products expire on schedule June 30 was signed by Gov. Swainson today.

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Pontiac to Host Union Conclave

AFL-CIO Members of 8 Counties to Meet at Local 596 Hall

AFL-CIO members from an eight-county area will meet in Pontiac Saturday for an all-day session on the constitutional convention. The conference will be held in the UAW Local 596 Hall, 821 Baldwin Ave.

The audience will be made up of union members from Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Lapeer, Sanilac, Tuscola, Huron and Monroe counties.

The conference will open with a 9:30 a.m. general session to be conducted by Arthur Heston, education chairman of the Oakland County AFL-CIO. After a welcome from Oakland County AFL-CIO President Fred V. Haggard, Ken Morris, collector of UAW Region 1, will give the keynote talk.

The delegates will then view the reorganization films, "The Best Majority," which will be introduced by Don Stevens, Michigan AFL-CIO education director. Buzz sessions of the delegates will round out the morning.

At 1:30 p.m. panel discussion will feature Stevens who will talk on education; State Rep. Arthur Law, D-Pontiac, on legislation; Herbert McCready, AFL-CIO regional director, on reorganization; and Ed Purdy, UAW assistant education-ship director, on obtaining legal a constitution at convention.

A 3 p.m. general session summary will feature a talk by Michigan AFL-CIO President August Schalle.

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan AFL-CIO, in cooperation with the Oakland County AFL-CIO and AFL-CIO affiliates in the eight counties. Reservations should be forwarded to the Oakland County AFL-CIO, 214 E. Lawrence St.

Air Pioneer Succumbs

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Brig. Gen. Ray S. Miller, 70, a pioneer in military aviation and the father of the Air National Guard, died Wednesday of cancer. He was one of the original members of the air branch of the Army Signal Corps and was a leader in getting legislation in the 1920s to organize an Air National Guard.



AP Photo

HAIRDO TABOO — Janice Roncevich, 13, displays the hairdo which has barred her from graduation exercises at her Redondo Beach, Calif., High School. School officials who didn't like the hairdos, said she failed to change it when told to do so.

Will Present Movie of Waterford Tonight

The popular, colored movie, "Lakeland Paradise" — Waterford Township 1960" will be presented at 8 tonight at the Community Activities Building on Williams Lake Road, along with a wild-life film.

The plot of the first film deals with a young married couple who has tired of city living and takes to the land, one and a half in Waterford Township to try and find a good place to live.

The picture was made and created by two local residents, Homer Timney and William Nicholas and will be presented by them tonight.

The affair is sponsored by the Whitfield-Maceday Association. The public may procure tickets at the door.

Presley's Uncle Filing Petition to Bankruptcy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An uncle of rock 'n' roll star Elvis Presley has filed a bankruptcy petition, listing debts of \$5,817 and \$10 in assets, including \$10 in cash.

Travis J. Smith, gatekeeper at Presley's suburban estate here, said his nephew didn't know about his financial trouble, which he attributed to heavy medical expenses.

Bandit Freed After 5 Years

Judge Advised Detroit Policeman Temporarily Insane in 1956

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's "paper-bag bandit," a policeman who went on a holding spree after his wife and daughter were slain by a neighbor in 1956, is free after five years of litigation.

The former officer, Marion Pollard, was released Thursday by U.S. District Judge Theodore Levin on orders from the U.S. Court of Appeals at Cincinnati.

The Appeals Court acted on the advice of doctors at the Federal Medical Center in Springfield, Mo.

Judge Levin had sentenced the 32-year-old Pollard first to 75 years and then to 10 years for the 14 robberies—he had admitted, including bank holdups.

Psychiatrists told the courts that the former officer was driven temporarily insane by the slaying.

of his family and struck back at society by means of the holdup spree. He now is sane, they said.

Pollard's wife Emma and daughter Lynn, 3, were killed on April 7, 1956, by James K. Smith, who is serving a life sentence. Pollard and Smith had argued.

Pollard, a Negro, then launched his crime career. Most of his robbery attempts at robbery were failures, and he was captured after a bungled grocery store holdup.

One small success was a \$46 robbery accomplished while he was on his way to marry his second wife, who since has divorced him.

With three children of his second wife to support, Pollard has obtained employment with an electronics firm. He had been a police man for six years before the tragedy.

Lions Founder Is Dead

CHICAGO (AP) — Melvin Jones, 82, founder and secretary-general of the International Association of Lions Clubs, died Thursday after a long illness. Jones, after founding the organization in 1917, guided its development into the world's largest service club group with 15,615 clubs in 111 nations. He was born in Fort Thomas, Ariz.

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9"x12"	All Wool, Bark Weave, Beige	\$120.00 \$ 84.00
12"x10"	3 Ply Yarn Hi Lo Pile \$159.00	\$ 99.00
12"x8"2"	Candy Stripe	\$ 44.00 \$ 35.00
12"x12"	Beige and Soft Green	\$ 74.00 \$ 56.00
9"x12"	Candy Stripe	\$120.00 \$ 84.00
12"x16"10"	Nylon — Beige	\$120.00 \$ 84.00
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12"x19"6"	Green, All Wool Loop	\$208.00 \$156.00

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60"x30"	47.27	19.46
70"x30"	53.48	24.72
70"x30"	68.29	28.94
80"x30"	66.94	29.57
80"x42"	78.55	30.00
90"x30"	71.65	31.04
90"x30"	78.52	37.89
90"x42"	83.96	44.38

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Chief of Space for Reds Dies

Soviet Union Reveals Mikhail Khruichev Is Dead; No Details

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today announced the sudden death of the political chief of its space program, Deputy Premier Mikhail Khruichev. He was 59.

The announcement by the Soviet news agency Tass did not give the cause of death.

Tass said Khruichev died suddenly. Apparently death occurred during the night. He was listed among the Soviet leaders who attended a reception for a visiting Somali government delegation in the Kremlin Thursday night.

Khruichev was appointed to the space chief post April 8 and made a deputy premier. He was little known in the West.

CAREER BOOMS
Khruichev worked as a messenger and a blacksmith's assistant until he joined the Red army in 1920. His army career boomed and by 1937 he was director of all Soviet war plants.

He continued administrative work in aviation and military supplies during World War II with the rank of lieutenant general.

By 1952 he was a member of the Communist party central committee.

He was a deputy premier during the 1955-56, left that post to take deputy chairman of the state economic commission—and became aviation minister in 1957.

He held seven orders of Lenin, two Stalin prizes and had the title Hero of Socialist Labor.

\$3 Sweepstakes Ticket Wins for MSUO Student

A Michigan State University Oakland student and her truck driver husband had something to cheer about today.

Mrs. Jack G. Lewandowski, 4841 Baldwin Road, Orion Township, said she had been notified by cablegram from Dublin, Ireland, that her \$3 Irish Sweepstakes ticket won one of 300 100-pound sterling cash prizes worth about \$300.

Mrs. Lewandowski, whose husband works for the Oakland County Road Commission, said the message said more information would be forthcoming within 21 days.

Auto Output Declines Due to Memorial Day

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's Automotive Reports said today passenger car production this week will total 84,137 units.

Because of the Memorial Day holiday output declined almost 35 per cent from the previous week's 129,142 units.

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New GOP Chairman Attacks Dem Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. William F. Miller of New York was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican National Committee today, and immediately launched a sharp attack on the Kennedy administration.

In an acceptance speech, he said he rather suspected that if the United States had a parliamentary system of government "we would have a resounding vote of no confidence in the administration."

And, alluding to President Kennedy, Miller told the applauding national committee membership that "there is one hell of a difference between a sense of histrionics and a sense of history."

He added the American people "now know there is a vast difference between campaigning for president and being president of the United States."

Miller said the Republicans will be a responsible opposition party, but will point out the errors of the administration—an administration he said goes from one crisis to another.

His travels in recent months have convinced him that the GOP is vital and determined to win, he said, and added a comment that the election of Republican John G. Tower to the Senate from Texas was "no indication that the party is dying."

Miller's first act as chairman was to continue Mrs. Clare B. Williams as assistant chairman and head of the women's division. This was done by refusing to accept her resignation.

The first Lady stepped out of the temporary White House, the Quail D'Orsay, and into the chair of a moody spring this morning wearing a casual grey flannel suit with a loose jacket.

A gold, diamond-studded pin in the shape of a bow was placed to the jacket.

Mrs. Kennedy forsook her all-American wardrobe Thursday night in a surprise personal tribute to her French hosts and their fashion industry.

GESTURE A HIT
To the final gala of her three-day visit to Paris—a banquet in the historic Hall of Mirrors of the Palace of Versailles—President Kennedy's wife wore a gown of heavy white silk and matching coat made for her by Paris designer Hubert de Givenchy.

It was the only French creation worn by Mrs. Kennedy during her visit. Already the toast of Paris, today she was even more popular because of her gesture.

Mrs. Kennedy's visit to the Louvre was an addition to her personal schedule for which she had specifically asked.

It was confined to the "Jeu de Paume" Museum which is devoted to the works of the French impressionists.

The Kennedys have hung some works of this school in the White House.

Scout Council Presents Award to Merritt Hill

Merritt D. Hill of Bloomfield Township was honored today at the 31st annual meeting of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Hill, who lives at 965 E. Glenbury Circle, was given the Silver Antelope Award, the only one presented to a Michigan resident at this time. Only six were issued in the whole United States.

The vice president of Ford Motor Co., recalled that he received his first training in scout work as a young boy in Pontiac.

Davidson Bros. Buys Retail Chain in NYC

NEW YORK (AP)—Davidson Bros., Inc., of Detroit, announced the purchase of Hoffritz for Cutlery, a nine-store retail chain in New York City.

Davidson Bros., a department store group, said Hoffritz will be operated as a subsidiary. No purchase price was announced.

Tax Claims Settled on Late Daddy Grace

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service announced today it has accepted \$1.34 million in settlement of tax claims against the late Bishop Charles M. Grace, Negro evangelist widely known among his followers as "Sweet Daddy Grace."

Grace, long-time head of the church known as United House of Prayer for All People, with headquarters in Washington, died in Los Angeles in January 1960.

Shortly afterward, the IRS filed claims against his estate totaling approximately \$4.5 million. It contended the church leader's income taxes had been in arrears since 1945. The claims were contested by administrators of the estate in the U.S. Tax Court.

Pleads Guilty to Aiding in \$2-Million Scandal

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—Harold Kistner Jr. of Sheldon, Iowa, pleaded guilty today in U.S. District Court to aiding and abetting a \$2-million embezzlement at the now defunct Sheldon National Bank.

He was charged in connection with the embezzlement by Burton Geiger, assistant cashier who has been sentenced to 15 years in prison.

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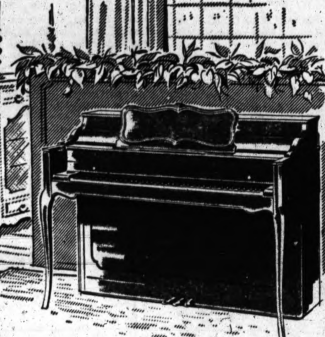
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PARK FREE REAR OF STORE



Twenty-five home-bound children held their annual picnic Thursday at the Oakland County Board of Education Building. Neither the modified activities or the rain put a damper on the young students who celebrated birthdays, played games and enjoyed luncheon.

Photo by Pontiac Press Photo

Home-Bound Kids Attend Picnic

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

A "different" kind of picnic was held yesterday, in spite of the pouring rain, and every one of the 25 Oakland County Home-bound children had plenty of fun in their own quiet way.

The annual picnic for physically handicapped children got off to a rousing start at 10 a.m. with a community-sing in one of the big multipurpose rooms at the Board of Education building in Waterford Township.

By 11:30, the room buzzed with intelligent conversation between "classmates" talking over subjects that only those who have learned patience, and practiced perseverance know.

Head man for the affair, Jack Landers moved about the room checking toes-the-ball-in-the-basket games, counting rope-pitching scores and at the same time kept an eye on his own son at the far end of the room.

For those who do not understand home-bound children are those who are physically unable to attend school. They are keen-minded, sharp young people who have learned to accept their limitations, an attitude that many adults could profit by adopting.

Oakland County's seven highly trained Special Education teachers say that home-bound pupils are much more responsive, attentive, quick to learn than children in regular classes, and thoroughly enjoy their "private" schooling.

The education program was made possible by voters approving a one-half mill tax increase years ago. Since that time new methods of instruction and modern facilities have increased interest in learning and living for the less fortunate children.

FOUR DAYS IN SCHOOL

Besides the fact that the special teachers instruct the pupils at their homes, a day-in-school is held four times a year at the School Board building to get acquainted with one another as classmates, according to Dr. Paul Thams, director of the program.

"From 80 to 90 per cent of the home-bound pupils will receive their entire education through the special education program," he said.

The full 16 required credits are needed before a senior can receive his diploma, and operation of the program starts through the kindergarten continuing through the high school years. Comely Margaret (Marge) Phelps is coordinator of the program.

Yesterday the young folks had fun—especially after a hearty luncheon when their parents wheeled them out into the pouring rain to waiting cars.

DAR Members Have Luncheon at Bates Home

Sixty members of General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution attended a cooperative luncheon Thursday at the Sashabaw Ranch home of Mrs. Harry C. Bates on Eston Road.

Honored guests at the first meeting for the season were Mrs. Roy Barnes, Royal Oak and Mrs. Clarence Wacker, Birmingham, former state regents. Mrs. Wacker is also former vice president general and presently national chairman of genealogical records.

Others were Mrs. William DeGruff, Birmingham, former state treasurer, now national vice chairman, committee on resolutions; and Mrs. James D. Easton of Lathrup Village, DAR state director.

John Crawford chapter of Lake Orion-Oxford; Pletty Hill chapter, Birmingham; Three Flags chapter, Lathrup Village and Ezra Parker chapter, Royal Oak, were represented.

Mrs. Roland Gexoux is chairman of the DAR committee for the international tea during co-chairman; Margaret Steward, ticket chairman assisted by Mrs. Grant Beardslee. Mrs. Lida Echlin was in charge of cookies, with Mrs. Louis B. West assisting.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Beardslee, Mrs. Elbert M. Wilmot, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. T. W. Jackson, Mrs. J. C. Isles, Mrs. W. H. O'Laughlin and Mrs. West.

The John Crawford chapter will be hosts for the annual Oakland County picnic.

the name on the tip of her tongue is

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Look Forward Anxiously to Days in Woods

Despite Bugs and Rules, Teens Like Camp

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research Company

Nearly one out of every five teen-agers plan to go away to camp this summer, and — except for the dishwashing, bugs, strict rules and other minor distractions — the overwhelming majority are looking forward to the experience anxiously.

This was what we discovered in questioning 1,117 high school boys and girls in a cross-section survey on the eve of the camping season.

"I can't wait to go," said 15-year-old Helene Davis of New York. "I love camp more than anything." Larry Bank, 14, of Yonah, N.J., agrees. "I'm free and I can get away from it all," he said.

The allure of camp apparently is slightly stronger for girls than boys, but after a couple of summers of it the girls show less interest.

BOYS STAY LONGER

Also, the boys generally stay at camp for longer periods despite the girls' claim they aren't bothered by homesickness any more than the boys are.

Of the students questioned, 33 per cent of the boys and 30 per cent of the girls never had been to camp, and only 14 per cent of the boys and 12 per cent of the girls expect to go this summer.

Fifteen per cent of the boys who had attended camp had gone back a second and third time, and 11 per cent a fourth time.

After that, interest dropped sharply. Perhaps 18-year-old Herb Banks of Chicago explained it. "I'm too old," he said.

The girls were less frequent repeat campers. While 22 per cent had attended camp once and 17 per cent twice, only 9 per cent went back a third time and 7 per cent a fourth time.

Many said they preferred the social life of the city and one — 17-year-old Linda Collins of Knoxville, Tenn. — said she wasn't going to camp this summer because she planned to get married.

Most of the girls who plan to go (9 per cent) intend to stay for just one week, and only 4 per cent plan to stay as long as eight weeks.

MUCH LONGER

On the other hand, half the boys plan to stay eight weeks and only 2 per cent anticipate a one-week trip. Both boys and girls (8 per cent of the boys and 9 per cent of the girls) expect to help their parents pay the cost.

All the boys and all except a scant 1 per cent of the girls can hardly wait to start packing their duffel bags.

Like philosophic Pam Gray, 17, of Dallas, many find camp "a welcome change from the pressures and hectic pace of school." Or, like Irma Eley, 17, of Liberal, Kan., they "like to see old friends and meet new ones."

What are the most attractive of the routine camp activities?

A solid 13 per cent of the 40 per cent who answered the question said sports was their main interest. Nine per cent of the girls (compared with 3 per cent of the boys) liked the social activities,

and others thought simply being away from home was exciting.

There were other interests. Ronnie Tomlinson, 16, of Fort Worth, Tex., got his kicks by playing pranks on the counselors.

Anita Jennings, 12, of Paducah, Ky., said she liked bedtime best of all. "You're exhausted by then," she said.

Lynn Frankel, 16, of Chicago, had an equally provocative comment. "It's a coed camp," she said, "and I love sports."

DISLIKE RULES

Most of the campers (7 per cent) who agreed on a single complaint said their biggest objection was the restrictions placed on them. Two other groups (5 per cent each)

disliked the chores and the "early" curfew; and 6 per cent said the food left something to be desired.

There were other interesting gripes.

Sylvia Boyer, a 15-year-old Dallas camper, for example, feels early in the morning is hardly the time for a swim. "We went to the lake at 7 o'clock every morning," she complained.

Susan Pulte, 15, of Gainesville, Tex., said she missed "dates and friends" at her all-girl camp.

Mary L. Gentry, 15, of Dallas, said she can't stand the bugs, and Wayne Baumgarten, 13, of Bethel Park, Pa., hates the flies. "Everywhere you go there's flies," he said.

Only 3 per cent of both boys and girls said homesickness was the thing they liked least about camp, though 13 per cent (13 per cent of the boys and 24 per cent of the girls) admitted they had been homesick at one time or another.

However, only 1 per cent of the boys and 7 per cent of the girls expect to be homesick this summer; and most of the campers who had an opinion (10 per cent) felt their parents would miss them as much as they would miss their parents.

Sharyn Perkit, 16, of Brooklyn, summed up the general feeling. "My parents want a vacation, and I like being away from home," she said.

Elliott Meisel of Tenafly had an



MR. AND MRS. J. DOW SMITH

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dow Smith of Watkins Lake will be celebrated Saturday. The couple, lifelong Pontiac residents, was married June 6, 1911, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. The Smiths' sons Dalton J. Smith, Berkeley; Robert J. and Paul E. Smith and daughter Mrs. John R. Theurer, all of Pontiac, are planning an anniversary mass at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Benedict's Church, followed by a family breakfast. Relatives and friends are invited to an open house and reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the St. Benedict Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have nine grandchildren.

Marriage Tiresome? These Are Culprits

By RUTH MILLETT
Here's a handy little checklist of signposts that lead only down the road to a monotonous marriage. Have you passed any of them lately?

You and your husband have narrowed your social life down to a small circle of friends whom you see over and over again and with whom you always do exactly the same things.

You have no big plan for the future toward which you both are planning and working.

When the two of you are alone your conversation is limited to local gossip, the children or the budget.

Neither of you have any creative hobby or outside interest.

You approach entertaining as a chore, intended solely to "pay

back" those to whom you have become "indebted."

Your husband never tells you anything about his business. Long ago you quit dressing to please your husband and long ago he stopped noticing your clothes unless prodded into making some comment on a new dress or hat.

You wouldn't laugh together when you are alone.

You are overly cautious about taking a chance or trying something new.

The two of you can no longer have fun going out together in the evening. You must depend on others to make an evening out worth the effort.

It's a wise woman who recognizes those signs for what they are.

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With Six Summits Behind Us, We Try Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The summit conference in Vienna this weekend will be the seventh between a president and his Soviet counterpart since the United States and Communist Russia opened diplomatic relations in 1953.

Three summits were held during World War II after the United States and the Soviet Union were allied against Hitler Germany.

The other three followed Sir Winston Churchill's call in 1953 for a new approach to cold war problems "at the summit of nations."

The World War II conferences were held during World War II after the United States and the Soviet Union were allied against Hitler Germany.

TEHRAN—Nov. 28-Dec. 1, 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Soviet Premier Stalin and Churchill discussed strategy for the assault on Hitler's "Fortress Europe."

YALTA—Feb. 4-11, 1945, The three leaders met in this Crimean city on the Black Sea coast to discuss final plans for defeat of a then-crumbling Germany.

It was revealed in March 1947 they had made "secret" agreements covering disarmament of Germany and its split into occupation zones, two more votes for Russia in the United Nations, free elections in liberated Europe (which were never held in Eastern Europe), and the political future of Poland. The Soviet Union also agreed to enter the Pacific war against Japan in return for territorial concessions.

POTSDAM—July 17, 1945, Roosevelt's successor, President Harry S. Truman, met just outside Berlin with Stalin, Churchill and Clement Attlee, who became British prime minister while the meeting was on.

The leaders agreed to strip Germany of territories and military power. Dismantle German factories as war reparations. (with Russia the prime beneficiary), set up a four-power control council to run Germany, and to try individual Nazis as war criminals to establish a new concept in international law.

The "big three" also established a council of foreign ministers to maintain the wartime coalition. But the ministers' fruitless conferences, the Soviet Union's subsequent disregard for agreements, and Communism's advances throughout the world left many Americans wary of future negotiations with the Russians.

CONCEPT SHELVED

The idea of East-West diplomacy on the highest level was shelved

in the United States for 10 years following Potsdam. The cold war got hotter, in Korea and many other places.

CAMP DAVID—September, 1959, with the "Geneva spirit" dead, Eisenhower and Khrushchev, who was touring the United States, held private, informal talks at the President's hideaway camp in the Maryland mountains.

Again no decisive agreements were made, but once again Soviet smiles gave the impression that international amity had been advanced.

PARIS—May, 1960, Eisenhower's last attempt to negotiate personally with Khrushchev was a formal, Big Four summit conference under the glare of high-geared publicity. Khrushchev denounced the United States for the U2 airplane flight and torpedoed the conference as Eisenhower and the Western Allies sat down at the negotiating table.

There was no real agreement on any basic cold war issue but the meetings were friendly and the negotiating table.

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Birmingham Man Elected by AMC

George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., today announced election by AMC's board of director of John C. Seerest of Birmingham as vice president of purchasing.

Seerest, 38, will be responsible for all automotive and appliance purchasing for the firm. He will report directly to B. A. Chapman, executive vice president, and will be stationed at the corporation's headquarters, 14230 Plymouth Road, Detroit.

Seerest has been a purchasing executive with the Ford Motor Co. since 1948. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and has a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School.

He lives at 30570 Leemoor Drive, is married and has three children.

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Janet Postma Posts
Perfect Record; Two
Salutatorians Chosen

Two senior girls and one boy
have taken highest class honors at
Troy High School.

Janet Postma has been named
class valedictorian with a perfect
honor point average of 4.000.

This year, Troy has two salu-
tatorians instead of one. They
are John Reynar with a 3.881
average and Diane Gresham with
a 3.774 honor point average out
of the possible 4.000.

They were named co-salutatori-
ans by the school since there is
only .047 of a point difference be-
tween their high-ranking averages.

HOLDS OTHER AWARDS

Janet, the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John Postma of 2150 Stirling
St., Troy is a member of the Na-
tional Honor Society and has won
several other awards.

She won the Clawson Elks Lodge
scholarship and was runner-up for
the Elks state scholarship award
this year.

Janet has also been awarded
a scholarship by Kalamazoo Col-
lege, where she plans to study
medical research or biochemistry
in the future.

She is a member of the Troy
Band, the Voice of Christian
Youth, and 4-H Club.

In addition she is class treasurer,
and has participated in homecom-
ing planning and the Michigan
State University demonstration
math class.

LIKES MUSIC

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Reynar of 814 E. Big Beaver Road,
Troy, hopes to study engineering
at Michigan State University Okla-
land after graduating.

He has been active in sports
at Troy, particularly in basket-
ball.

John is also a member of the
Voice of Christian Youth group as
is his co-winner Diane Gresham.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Gresham of 180 Bel-
haven St., Troy.

BIDDING JOURNALIST

She recently was awarded a
scholarship by Albion College and
plans to study journalism and
teaching there next fall.

She is a member of the debate
team, Girls' Athletic Association,
and the National Honor Society.

One More School Page

Student correspondents
are reminded that they
have only one more dead-
line to meet this year.
The final school page will
be next Friday, June 9 and
all copy should be sub-
mitted by noon Wednes-
day.



SENIORS PLAN 'JADE' HOP — Pontiac Central High School
seniors are putting the finishing touches on plans and decorations
for their big dance tomorrow night, the 1961 senior prom "Silver
Jade." The prom will be held in a scene of Oriental splendor in
the gymnasium. Checking a Japanese lantern are Minnie Church-
well (standing left), 18, of 471 Bloomfield Ave., publicity chairman,
and Jane Charles, 18, of 2145 Avondale Ave., Sylvan Lake, who is
decorations chairman. Going over last minute paper work are
Bruce Norvell (seated left), 17, of 46 Wenonah Drive, and Laurie
Nasanchuk, 18, of 197 Cherokee Road, Bruce is music committee
chairman and Laurie is general chairman for the prom.

Tomorrow Night in Boys Gym

Slate PCH Senior Prom

By BARE GRIFFIN

"Silver Jade," the 1961 Senior
Prom, will be presented tomorrow
evening from 9 to 12 in the Pontiac
Central High School boys' gym.

The gym will be transformed into
an Oriental paradise by the de-
corations chairman Jane Charles
and Cynthia Hanez, assisted by
Becky Bryce. Decorations include
Japanese lanterns and bamboo
screening.

Bruce Norvell, music chair-
man, has engaged Omar Clay's
band from the University of
Michigan to provide music for
the prom.

General chairman of "Silver
Jade" is Laurie Nasanchuk.
Committee chairmen are Minnie
Churchwell, publicity; Ben Donald-
son, post-dance; Juanita Graham,
refreshments; Kathy Calhoun, pa-
trons; Donna Heimkamp, pro-
grams; and Sandy Curran, tickets.

PICK MARILYN COFFING

It has been announced by the
American Field Service in New
York that Marilyn Coffing, a junior

at Central, has been chosen as one
of the participants in the AFS sum-
mer exchange program.

Marilyn will leave Pontiac next
Thursday en route to Bremen, Ger-
many, where she will live for six
weeks with a family there.

She will learn the language
and customs of the people and,
in turn, spread American cus-
toms and ideas throughout the
area.

Marilyn had a long way to go be-
fore she was finally accepted. To
be initially eligible, a student must
be a junior in high school, be at
least 16 years of age, and have
studied a foreign language.

The AFS committee in Pontiac
chose six finalists whose names
were sent to the New York office
for consideration. Marilyn was
notified last Wednesday of her ac-
ceptance.

NAME SEVEN

Seven happy members of the vo-
cal department have been chosen
to attend the 1961 session of the
All-State High School Choir at the

National Music Camp, Interloch-
ren.

The University of Michigan spo-
sors this All-State program, which
also includes two-week sessions for
band, orchestra, piano and drama.

Accepted to Interlochen were
Dick Levine, Pam Griffin, Karen
Broopel, Sue Putnam, Wade Wil-
kinson, John Kimball, and Gary
Alan.

Attending the All-State Band
session will be Paul Aldo, Leon
LeDuff, Peg Copperthorne, Donna
Rader, and Barbara Yalibouch.
Helen Thams, Dona Hahn, and
Larry Reynolds will be members
of the All-State Orchestra.

PARTIES AND BANQUETS

Many clubs and organizations
are planning parties and parties to
celebrate the school year.

Tuesday night members of the
choir will get together at Cass
Dodge Park for a picnic and per-
haps swimming, weather permit-
ting.

The economics classes will also
celebrate Tuesday evening, with
money received from the sale of
their Burroughs stock.

The Tomahawk staff will have
their party Wednesday at the
home of Tom Kristmeyer, their
advisor. Chemistry lab assistants
have set next Friday for their
picnic.

The Dolphins and debaters have
already had their outings. Last
week at Oakland Park the foren-
sics and debate squads enjoyed a
picnic and relay with service pins
also being presented.

Summer School
Rates Increased
by Pontiac Board

Summer school will cost sec-
ondary students more this year in
Pontiac, and staff members will be
paid more than they were in
1960, according to the Board of
Education.

Student fees in the junior and
senior high summer school pro-
grams have been raised from \$25
to \$30 for one or two courses of
six weeks duration.

Fees for the elementary program
will remain at \$20 per pupil.

The senior high summer school
program will be held at Pontiac
Northern High School and the
junior high program at Washing-
ton Junior High.

The elementary program is to be
held at Central Elementary School
this year.

Registration for the junior and
senior high programs will be on
June 19-21. Classes begin June 22
and end Aug. 4. The elementary
program will run from June 26
through July 28. There will be no
class sessions July 3 and 4.

BETTER PAY

Teacher salaries for summer
school will be raised from \$15 to
\$16 per day, the board voted. The
senior high principal's salary this
year will be \$7,500 per week higher
than in 1960.

The junior high principal's salary
will be increased \$500 per
week. Due to added administra-
tive responsibilities, the elemen-
tary teaching principal will re-
ceive \$90 above the regular sum-
mer school teacher's salary.



BOARING TWENTIES IN WATERFORD —
Waterford Township Drayton Plains Elementary
School was built during the 1920s and has recently
opened a new addition. Therefore, something
different in Parent-Teacher Association fairs will
be featured at the school from 3-4 p.m. Saturday.
Organizers for the annual fair decided to make
it a reunion time so that former pupils could
inspect the new addition. There will be a lun-
cheon served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; a talent
show at 3 and 7 p.m.; and the king and queen
of the school will be crowned at 3:30 p.m.
Outdoors there will be an ice cream social,
break-the-dish, and throw-the-sponge games.
Shown above are the 9-year-old Bowden twins,
Darryl and Sherry, practicing the Charleston
fox, the Roaring 20's talent show.

Northern Seniors
Begin Class Trip

By BILL RAMSEY

Approximately 100 twelfth grade
students at Pontiac Northern High
School this morning began one of
the highlights of their careers as
high school students.

They embarked on their senior
trip and will spend this weekend at
Camp Tamarack, near Ortonville.

The lodge affords both land
and water sports, woodland cov-
ery, fun and fresh air aplenty.
Seniors will sleep in separate

cabins in groups of ten. They will
all eat together, however.

Many activities have been
planned to make the stay mem-
orable. This afternoon started with

a student vs faculty softball game,
followed by a "Bermuda Hop"
dance in the evening.

SWIMMING TOO

Saturday there will be canoeing
on the lake and swimming for
especially hardy souls.

A bonfire and a talent show will
be held Saturday night. Of course,
between these events the seniors
will enjoy plenty of free time.

The excursion ends Sunday at 2
p.m., when seniors will board
buses and ride back to Pontiac.

W. Bloomfield
Plans Services

Slate Commencement
June 7; Scheduling
Baccalaureate June 4

By CAROLYN MAVIS

Graduation is here for the seniors
at West Bloomfield High School.
They have returned from the senior
trip to New York and have
finished their exams.

The Baccalaureate Service is
June 4 at 8:15 p.m. Rev. Robert
Benedict will give the invocation
and benediction.

"Crime of Being Young" is the
topic of the featured speaker.
Rev. J. Richard Monti.

The commencement services
are June 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the
gymnasium. Rev. A. Karl
Boehmke will give the invocation
and benediction.

David Sprunk will be giving a
valedictory speech and Sara
Rachele and Carolyn Mavis will
be giving salutatory speeches.

The high school choir will sing
and Mrs. Claude Kimler will be
the organist. Approximately 118
students will be graduating.

Graduation Ceremonies
Next Week at Brandon

Brandon High School in Ortonville
will hold its graduation cere-
monies for seniors next week. Sen-
iors have already returned from
their annual trip, a five-day cruise
of the Great Lakes.

Baccalaureate will be held on
June 4 and commencement cere-
monies are slated for June 8. Both
will begin at 8 p.m. in the boys
gymnasium.

Congressman William S. Bloom-
field, R-Mich., will be featured
speaker at the commencement.

Committee chairmen in charge
of preparations for the outing
include Lynda Hogg, talent
show; Ruth Bramer, dance; Ruth
Kramm and Steve Thompson, ath-
letics; and Shirley Parent and
Tom Eley, Sunday's religious
service.

Faculty sponsors for the trip in-
clude Helen Swanson, Betty Mur-
phy, Madeline McConnell, and El-
don Johnson, all teachers, and
Vern Duffy, assistant principal and
advisor to the senior class.

In past years the seniors have
had a host trip, but the high cost
always limited those who could
participate to a very few.

This new plan provides an ex-
citing weekend before graduation
for only \$17. As a result, nearly
one-third of the class is going.

WOLD CEREMONY

Other senior class activities have
also been taking place. Recently,
induction of this year's members
of the National Honor Society was
held in the auditorium.

The convocation took place on
school time so that parents and
underclassmen alike could watch.
Some 45 seniors were elected to
the society on the basis of schol-
arship and service to the school.

Four short speeches were given
by students. Tom Eley spoke on
character, Richard Gould on schol-
arship, Sharon Bratt on leader-
ship, and Barbara Berryman on
service.

These are the qualities the so-
ciety expects from its members,
and which will lead to successful
life.

Thursday the cheerleaders,
sponsored a "splash party" in
the swimming pool. Tickets were
40 cents per person.

Oxford Senior Class
Goes to Washington

By LINDA JACOB

Some 54 students in the senior
class at Oxford High School de-
parted for the annual senior trip to
Washington, D.C.

The group boarded the train at
Detroit, traveled to the nation's
capital and began their tour of
the scenic attractions.

Two days of interesting sight-
seeing, picture taking, and mem-
orable events accompanied the ex-
citing tour.

Students have been hard at
work preparing a submarine mo-
tif for the occasion which will be
followed by many parties at
the homes of various students.

The variety show of last Friday
night was a smashing success.
With a silent movie and the night-
club scene making the biggest hit,
the audience was very highly sat-
isfied.

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Georgetown Model
Map showing location near I-75 and I-94, with labels for N.W. 100, S.W. 100, and PERRY.

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Still Plenty of Time to Plant Potted Roses

If you need any further confirmation that the season for flowers is very much with us, pay a pleasant visit to your local nursery or garden center where you'll find yourself greeted by a glorious flower show. This is the time when container-grown roses show-off their magnificently colored blooms and foliage to best advantage and tell you most definitely that you can still plant the "queen of flowers" in your garden.

Potted rose plants, as they are sometimes called, come in either of two ways: growing in paper pots, such as tar paper, or in metal containers. This method of planting roses is actually favored by many of the legion of rose devotees.

For one thing, they give the hardy plantman a grace period for planting, or the chance to add some more stunning roses later than the bare root planting season, with as fine results. Others favor it because it gives them the opportunity to select plants of their choice as they will appear in the garden — dressed in their finery of both foliage and flower. Planting is easy too.

1. Keep the soil moist in the container until ready to set in the ground.

2. Prepare a hole deep enough so that the bud union (knuckle where the large canes begin) will be at ground level (or ask your nurseryman for proper depth). Allow for at least 6 inches of space all around the matted soil.

3. Open a paper pot by cutting down each side with a knife; have a metal can cut at the nursery but leave plant in the container. Take out plant by holding earthen ball gently so that no soil is loosened or broken from roots. Don't lift from the top of the plant.

4. Place in hole and fill in soil to about top of earthen ball and tamp the soil firm. Then loosen the top inch or two around the bud union. Water to settle the soil.

Follow with ample watering and routine maintenance — it's as easy as that. Then enjoy the beauty only roses can give throughout the long blooming season still ahead.

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Farm and Garden News



GOURMET GARDEN—Now's the time to solve your summer vegetable and salad problems by planting a gourmet garden from seed. You have a wide choice of vegetables and herb seeds. A few hours now will pay dividends later on with food for more exciting eating. Herbs can be dried for winter use too.

Choose Annuals With Great Care
If you are a new gardener and this is the first time you have tried growing annuals, you'll want to know what to look for if you buy plants.

Look for short, stocky plants. Pass up the tall, spindly ones — they're overgrown or had too little light. Choose flats with fewer plants in them rather than crowded flats. Too many plants to a flat mean roots which are interwoven one with another so that transplanting causes excessive root loss.

Be willing to pay a bit more for the newer hybrid varieties. You'll be repaid in larger fruits and finer flowers. The nurseryman from whom you buy will be glad to tell you which are the newer varieties of each kind of annual. Above all, buy from a reliable source.



New! A way to get more roses, bigger blooms
The simple (and surprising) secret of more roses is—*more leaves!* To keep insects and disease from taking their heavy toll, Scotts has developed a remarkable single control for all common rose enemies. It is called **HAZE**.

To achieve complete **HAZE** protection on the tops and undersides of every leaf, Scotts has developed a revolutionary new applicator, called the **ZEPHYR**. It wafts an enveloping dry mist of **HAZE** upward, depositing an invisible film on the leaves.

See the new Scotts Rose Program products at our **SUCCESS WITH ROSES** display today.

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Honor Father With a Tree

Planting a strong, sturdy tree to honor the father of the family, a tree that will signify family stability, is suggested by the American Association of Nurserymen. A tree will grow for many years, outlive the ones who plant it. Many trees will live from 100 to 300 years. Trees generally have always been associated with stability and long life.

If you do plant a tree on Father's Day, suggests the association, make it serve a double purpose. Just don't plant it anywhere—trees provide shade, flowering fruits, and have other distinctive traits such as attractive foliage and bark.

Once planted, a tree will please and serve for many years—something as the father does—and that is why it seems appropriate. Get the advice of your nurseryman as to the best tree; or, better, ask father which tree he prefers.

An estimated ton of copper can be used in building and equipping the average home.

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No Cure Found Yet

World problem that still resists research solution is potamo. It shows up in late spring, particularly in shaded or very moist conditions, as a whitish cast across the lawn due to blossoms

and seedheads. For annua dies out rather suddenly with the arrival of hot weather. Shaded areas are last to "fade away." Since there is no preventative or cure, the solution is to repair the damage by seeding thinned areas in late summer.

New Varieties

Tendercrop is a new snap bean that resists mosaic and pod mottle. If you want a pink-fleshed tomato, there's a new variety called pinkhipper. It is with resistant.

BIG 4 VALUES

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Plant to Reap a More Fruitful Harvest

Your garden can reward you well with taste treats all season long. Plan now to harvest the fruits of your garden labors.

Bush fruits, raspberries, blackberries and currants are suitable for almost every garden. Let your taste decide what you want to plant.

Some of these fruits even may be added to your landscape plan. Raspberries can provide an ornamental hedge. Currant and gooseberries look well in the shrub border. When you use bush fruits this day, be sure they will have adequate moisture, proper soil and sufficient sunlight to produce well.

Calculate the number of plants you'll need to provide your family with an ample supply of fruit. Each original raspberry, blackberry or dewberry bush will yield about two to three "bushels" of fruit. As berry plantings develop, yields will increase. About 25 plants should adequately supply a family of five.

Bush fruits may be grown easily on a wide range of soil types. They'll do better if soil organic matter is fairly high and ample moisture readily available.

Bush blackberries and red raspberries are often sold as dormant sucker plants. Set these two inches deeper than they grew in the nursery, and 12 to 15 inches apart in the row.

Black raspberries, dewberries and trailing blackberries are generally propagated by tip layers. Set them about 6 inches deep and firmly pack several inches of soil around each plant.

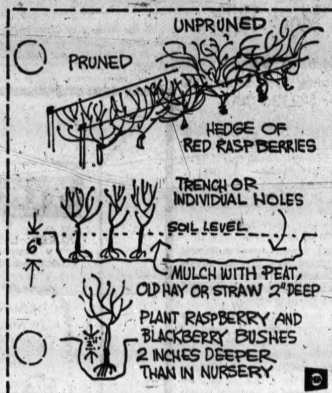
When new shoots are up a few inches, add remaining soil around each plant.

Plant gooseberries and currants with sufficient room for the bush to mature properly.

On average soils, an annual application of balanced fertilizer such as 5-10-5 at two pounds per 100 square feet should satisfy the needs of most bush fruits. Soils vary, so take a soil test. Apply the plant foods needed to produce best quality and size fruit.

A permanent mulch around bush fruits saves cultivation, prevents weeds and conserves moisture. Salt hay, peat moss, corn cobs, straw or other organic materials make excellent mulches.

To produce unblemished fruit, you'll want to follow a sound pest control program. Your local garden supplier or county agricultural agent can recommend the best materials to control insects and diseases common in your area.



Good Soil Means Better Vegetable Harvest

Booster the family budget and add a freshness to daily menus this summer with high-quality vegetables grown in the home garden. Even on a small lot, a well-planned vegetable garden, relieving the proper care can produce a host of these succulent foods. All that is needed is good soil, good seed and plants and generous amounts of food and water applied throughout the growing season.

Vegetables grow best in a loose, rich, friable soil, say Armour Agricultural Chemical Company agronomists. If this soil condition is not present around the home, it can be obtained by mixing peat moss, compost or other organic matter into the soil to a depth of at least six inches.

All vegetable seeds or plants should be started in a good seedbed of well-pulverized soil. This seedbed can be prepared by broadcasting from three to four pounds of fertilizer for lawns and gardens on each 100 square feet of space where the vegetables are to be planted. Then, spade or plow the plot to a depth of from eight to ten inches and mix the soil thoroughly with the fertilizer.

Stake the plot and stretch cord to mark off rows, spacing them at least 12 inches apart. A furrow for the seed row should be dug in the soil one-half inch deep for small seeds and deeper for large seeds.

Row vegetable crops with a relatively long growing season should receive a side-dressing of two pounds of fertilizer for lawns and gardens for each 100 feet of row after the plants are well up and again before they reach maturity. Always water thoroughly after each feeding.

About 80 per cent of all vegetable matter is water, so it is necessary to supply the garden with ample moisture, especially when rainfall is at a minimum. The plot should be soaked to a depth of several inches each time it is watered rather than being given frequent light sprinklings.

FERTILIZER

Parallel to the seed row and about two inches deeper, make an furrow approximately two to three inches to the side. Sow a stream of lawn and garden fertilizer into this furrow at the rate of two pounds for each 100 feet of row. Put in the seeds and cover both furrows by raking the soil lightly into place over them. Tamp in the seeds with a board or the back of a spade and water the area thoroughly.

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Miniature Rose Much Hardier Than Looks

Call miniature roses cute, dainty, darling or what you will, says the June issue of Better Homes & Gardens, but don't let their delicate looks fool you.

They're wiry, rugged, hardy—and will grow almost anywhere. To insure humidity around a miniature rose indoors, place one-half inch of pebbles on the bottom of a decorative bowl and set a potted rose on them. Keep water just below top level of pebbles.

A sunny window is a good spot for your miniature roses, too. Feel the soil for dampness every day, and when dry to the touch, give a good watering. Feed with a balanced house-plant food as directed on the manufacturer's label.

You can have blossoms all winter by starting dormant plants into growth in the sunny window, too. They do best in a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees.

Buds and blooms are long-lasting—ideal for corsages and boutonnieres. Flower buds are fat wheat-grain size—can be attached to dinner place cards for favors.

Look for Unusual in Perennials

You can be different with perennials. Instead of the big, tall delphiniums, or in addition to them, you would be charmed by the dwarfs. They have a most delicate form, grow only a foot tall, and produce light blue, dark blue, or white flowers.

Look for Delphinium Chinensis Dwarf strains. The only member of the rose family normally grown from seed is a hardy and easily grown perennial called Geum.

The scarlet flowered variety is labeled Mrs. Bradshaw, and the blooms look a good deal like double wild roses. While we're talking about growing a member of the rose family from seed, let's also mention the fact that lilacs grow readily from seed, too.

You can buy Regal Lily seed and produce your own bulbs—just about the only way you can be sure of getting virus-free bulbs of this variety.

Welcome Note

Clusters of clay-potted plants plunged in the soil of a large window box or Victorian urn will add a festive welcome note to your front entrance or patio walls.

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THE MUMMY
with JAMES WOODS and PEGGY KING



KING-SIZED PRESENT—Larry Miller carries his wife Helen up the steps of a gift-wrapped home which he presented to her Thursday as a birthday present in Arlington Heights, Ill., about 25

miles northwest of Chicago. The box is 10 feet wide. Over 100 feet of ribbon, 3 feet wide, was used for the wrappings.

Combat-Ready Reserve Faces Stumbling Blocks

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, trying to meet President Kennedy's requirements for a combat-ready reserve, plans to intensify training of National Guard and reserve divisions ticketed for quick call-up in event of emergency.

But Army officers voiced serious doubts today that these measures, involving an increase in weekly drills and summer training, would be enough to get the citizen-soldiers in shape for rugged field service.

From talks with Army officials, it was evident many problems remain to be solved before realization of Kennedy's plan to mount a force of 10 Guard and reserve divisions set to move to trouble spots within a few weeks after being ordered to duty.

There was an undercurrent of skepticism that the plan ever would work out the way Kennedy outlined it to Congress.

READY FOR EMERGENCY
In his special message last

week, the President said the Army "is developing plans to make possible a much more rapid deployment of a major portion of its highly-trained reserve forces."

When these plans are completed, Kennedy said, two combat-equipped divisions could be ready in an emergency for operations with but three weeks notice; a total of 10 divisions with less than eight weeks' notice.

Not the smallest of the problems is re-equipping the Guard divisions, now using mostly gear of World War II vintage.

And there is a political problem too. Army officials indicated some governors will have to be persuaded to give up strength in Guard units under their control to permit building up of divisions earmarked for the quick reaction reserve force.

Freeways Safe for Holiday Drive, Claims Mackie

LANSING (AP)—The safest place to be when you're driving in Michigan holiday traffic is on a freeway, says State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

In a letter to Gov. Swainson Thursday, Mackie said the Memorial Day weekend demonstrated that highways designed to move great numbers of people safely over long distances are a factor in the saving of human lives.

"With the exception of Detroit," Mackie said, "None of the fatal accidents, which took a shocking total of 32 lives, occurred on our growing freeway system."

"These controlled-access, divided highways have repeatedly shown up in traffic studies as being the safest roads in Michigan. Some studies show as much as 80 per cent fewer accidents over the roads they replaced."

Editor Post Retitled

NEW YORK (UP) — F. M. Flynn, publisher and president of the New York Daily News, Thursday announced the appointment of Richard W. Clarke as editor of the Daily News and the Sunday News. Clarke had been executive editor, a title being discontinued.

Bottled Suntan May Have Effect on Body Protein

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UP) — A Cincinnati research team Thursday cautioned against excessive use of artificial suntan preparations pending further research.

The scientists warned that preparations have some effect on body protein metabolism, and that they increase blood sugar. For this reason, they said, diabetics should be particularly cautious.

Dr. Leon Goldman, one of the

researchers from the University of Cincinnati, said the cosmetic industry "has not done enough basic research before putting these preparations on the market."

The researchers said tests have shown the skin coloring agent in the preparations—dihydroxyacetone—has no cancer-producing agents.

On Fence Over 'Birch'

NEW YORK (UP) — Senator-elect John G. Tower, the first Republican to win election to the Senate in Texas history, said today he would neither endorse nor condemn the John Birch Society.

Swainson Inks 15 More Bills

Measures Range From Money to Cattle; One for \$22,136,000

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Swainson signed 15 legislative bills into law Thursday on subjects ranging from appropriations to cattle.

Included among the measures was one allocating \$22,136,000 for capital outlay.

Swainson, who had asked for \$38,250,539 in construction to be financed through revenue bonding and \$7,680,000 from the general fund, described the legislative appropriation as a sharply curtailed, pay-as-you-go program.

"It provides \$18,811,000 for new construction projects," he said. "Of these, all — except \$400,000 for a physical development and sensory training building at the Michigan School for the Blind — are projects authorized to be under way in the current year."

"The individual project amounts are to continue or to complete only new construction in progress. Thus the backlog of critical capital outlay needs will continue and increase for yet another year."

Swainson also signed a bill making restricted fund appropriations of \$237,539,000, some \$1.5 million under the governor's recommendation.

He said failure to provide for fringe benefits in the bill would re-

(Advertisement)

CALLOUSES

To relieve callouses, burning, sandpaper on balls of feet, and remove callouses—ask for this remarkable, exfoliating pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Line the backs of picture frames with strips of adhesive foam rubber. It will prevent rub marks on the wall.

STRAND
AIR CONDITIONED COMEDY

HURRY, LAST FEW DAYS!
SHOWS AT 8 P.M.
100-3-00-500-7-00-9-00 P.M.

HUMANS OF ALL AGES WILL HOWL WITH **LAUGHTER**

WALT DISNEY'S
NEW ALL-CARTOON FEATURE
One Hundred and One Dalmatians
TECHNICOLOR

EXTRA!
GALA DAY AT DISNEYLAND PLUS COLOR CARTOON

OFFICIAL GROUND BREAKING
FOR NEW CREDIT UNION BUILDING
TOMORROW—SATURDAY, June 3—11 A.M.
939 S. Woodward Ave.—(Across from St. Joseph Hospital)
ALL MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND!

GMTC **EMPLOYEES FEDERAL Credit Union**

WILLIAM HOLDEN **NOW**
Ray Stark's
THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
co-starring **NANCY KWAN** as SUZIE WONG

• NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN

"THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG" BECAME ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYED AND PROVOCATIVE BEST-SELLERS OF OUR TIME BECAUSE OF THE SUSTAINED INTENSITY OF ITS STORY AND CHARACTERS. TO ENHANCE YOUR ENJOYMENT OF THE MOTION PICTURE VERSION, WE URGE YOU TO ENTER "THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG" AT THE BEGINNING!

PLUS
THESE WERE THE MURDER MERCHANTS...
This is their true story...from the bullet-riddled pages of the best-seller that named names and told everything!

MURDER, INC.

MURDER, INC. starring STUART WHITMAN · MAY BRITT and HENRY MORGAN · PETER FALK · CINEMASCOPE

FRI.: "SUZIE WONG" at 7:00 and 10:55
"MURDER, INC." at 9:10 only

SAT. and SUN.: "SUZIE WONG" at 3:02—6:58—10:54
"MURDER, INC." at 1:20—5:15—9:10

More Customs Service? to Bid for Oil Leases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to increase customs services along the Mexican and Canadian borders, at no additional federal expense, has been introduced by 10 senators, including Philip Hart, D-Mich.



OUR NEW N-SUBMARINE—The first nuclear submarine ever built in the deep South, the SS Sculpin, joins the fleet in commissioning ceremonies at Pascagoula, Miss. Rear Adm. K. M. McManes, commandant of the Sixth Naval

District at Charleston, S.C., read the commissioning order to the new sub's captain, Cmdr. C. N. Mitchell of Syracuse, N.Y. The attack sub cost almost \$30 million.

New Rubber Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers Union have agreed on a new contract affecting some 25,000

employees in 18 U.S. rubber plants in 11 states.

Select onions that are bright, clean, firm and well-shaped with dry skins.

State Traffic Accidents

Take 123 Lives in May

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents took 123 lives in Michigan last month, 16 more than in

May 1960, state police reported Thursday.

It was the fourth month in a row that traffic deaths have increased over the corresponding month of last year.

IN PERSON JERRY LEE LEWIS

San Recording Artist
of "What'd I Say" Fame

—ALSO—
5 TEEN BEATS
and
THE CORVETTES

2 BIG SHOWS
SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd

2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
8:00 to 12:00 A.M.

ROLL-ORION RINK
M-24
LAKE ORION

Lack of Pay Delays 4th Macomb Judge

LANSING (AP)—Lack of an appropriation to pay his salary probably will delay appointment of a fourth circuit judge for Macomb County till after July 1, Gov. Swainson's office said Thursday.

The governor signed a bill authorizing an additional judge for the county May 26. The legislature, however, made no appropriation for a salary before the 1961-62 fiscal year begins July 1.

The appointed judge will serve until the general election in November 1962.

Summer snoozin' going to be shifty. The prettiest cotton shifts for sleeping are knee-high and covered with flowers.

Buttoned-Down Bob Starts to Spread Out

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—The fertile mind of Bob Newhart will be buttoned down to records and concerns no more.

The brilliant young humorist from Chicago is starting his first movie this week. And he and his interlocking corporations are preparing the debut of his own TV show next season.

"I'm the guy who got started poking fun at corporations," he observed, "and now I'm president of some."

He's making his movie bow in "Hell Is for Heroes," in which he will help Steve McQueen, Bob's cousin, Nick Adams, Paul Parker and others win the war. His character will be strictly Newhartian.

DELAY DELIGHTS
"I play a clerk who is delivering some typewriters to headquarters," Bob said. "I get lost and end up at the front, where I'm pressed into duty. I'll have some comedy scenes, but the studio said they wouldn't stop the plot for me to go into one of my routines. That's the way I want it."

The picture was delayed a week, much to his delight. Newhart, who likes to recall the bad old days, observed: "I was paid \$2,500 to play golf for a week. That was \$1,100 more than my total earnings in 1958."

His income will continue to mushroom as he embarks next fall on his own TV show. He describes it as a variety half-hour, set opposed in a situation comedy.

Newhart admitted that he was entering TV against the advice of some of his enthusiasts.

'POOR GEORGE'

Said he: "They keep telling me, 'Don't let them do what they did to George Gobel, poor George Gobel!' He was on TV five years, is a millionaire and is still at the top of his career. I would like to have a similar fate as poor George Gobel."

Newhart remarked that another reason for taking the TV show is the chance it affords for him to stay in one place. He has been on the move ever since his record album "The Buttoned-Down Mind of B.N." started clicking a year or so ago.

Matador Missile Tests End on Successful Note

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Matador test and training program has ended after 10 years with the successful firing of four of the swept-wing guided missiles. The rockets blasted off at three-hour intervals Thursday, raising to 286 the number of Matadors fired here since the first shot into the sky June 20, 1951.

The missiles were launched by Air Force troops training with 450th Missile Training Wing, Orlando Air Force Base, Fla. The troops will be assigned to Matador sites overseas.

COMMERCE

Box Office Opens 7:00
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PARATROOP COMMAND

STARRING—Richard Bekalyon
Ken Lynch
Jack Hogan

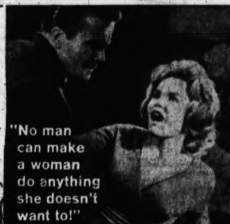
IT'S HERE!

THE NEW MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ON THE LARGEST SCREEN — YOU'VE EVER SEEN!
Open 7:00 P.M. Show Starts at 8:25 P.M.

Exclusive
FIRST
SHOWING

IT BEGINS WHERE 'PEYTON PLACE' LEFT OFF!



RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

Based on the Novel by GRACE METALIOUS

Now
Only the
Truth
Could Set
Them
Free . . .

"If a woman isn't loved, she lies untouched, cynical, arid!"

"If that's the way you feel, you can go with her!"

Color by Deluxe
and
Ginemascope

CAROL JEFF ELEANOR MARY ROBERT LUCIANA BRETT GUNNAR
LYNLEY-CHANDLER-PARKER-ASTOR-STERLING-PALUZZI-HALSEY-HELLSTROM-WELD



ALL TOLD! AND ALL BOLD! IT'S THE DUTCH SCHULTZ STORY ALL THE WAY!



ONE FOOT IN HELL ONE HAND ON A GUN ONE DAY A TOWN WOULD NEVER FORGET

Only Heaven could forgive what they did to him and his woman...and what he was going to do to them!



ALAN LADD DON MURRAY DAN O'HERLIHY 'ONE FOOT IN HELL'

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ALAN LADD
ARLENE DAHL

EXTRA! SAT. and SUN. MATINEES — COMEDY and CARTOONS

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The desire to succeed in the classroom and in the field of sports is today an admirable goal of our American youth.

Some, however, forget about their books and think sports is their only salvation to success. Others live by the book and unfortunately do not have the gift to be outstanding athletes.

One has to concede even greater admiration for a boy who strives and gains success scholastically and athletically despite a life long handicap. Being deaf and a mute has not killed the enthusiasm of Birmingham High School diver, Don Morris. Morris, the second best prep diver in Michigan, behind Royal Oak Kimball's great Ed Boothman has completed his high school career and is looking for a chance to compete in the "Olympic" games in July.

These are a different type of Olympics. The cheers and roars of the crowds will do little to encourage these athletes — because all those who will participate have lost audio perception.

All the top athletes who have lost their hearing will compete in the International Olympics for the deaf in Helsinki, Finland in August.

Morris, a 17-year-old senior who graduates from Seahome next week, was appointed by the American Athletic Association to represent the U.S. swimming team in the games.

"For Morris this is the greatest thrill of his life," said Birmingham swimming coach Corey Van Fleet, "but whether he goes is another matter."

A boy selected to go is usually financially supported by institutions or community groups. Very few are able to make the trip by their own means.

Morris, deaf since birth, has been an all-A-B student through his high school days at Seahome. Ex-Maple coach Jay Meyers got Don interested in swimming and diving in junior high school and for the youngster it was the athletic endeavor he was determined to pursue.

There is no doubt he has been anything but successful. To be second best to Boothman is quite an honor. Boothman is regarded by Michigan coach Dave Kimball as the best high school diver in the United States.

Morris also wants to attend Michigan and pursue a course of industrial arts. He wants to stay in sports as a coach and devote his time to teaching in schools for deaf children.

Don't feel sorry for Morris. He's got more courage than most of us and his goals are more than admirable. They are Divinely endowed.

When the U.S. squad leaves for Helsinki, July 17th, to compete in the International Olympics for the deaf, Oakland County can be proud of its representative — that is, if he goes. This is a matter for the community to decide.

Needs Belmont Win to Gain Triple Crown

Carry Back Ready to Run

NEW YORK (AP)—The Belmont Stakes will be run for the third time Saturday, and it's odds that Carry Back will be the favorite at the end of the testing 1 1/2 miles and become the ninth horse to wrap up the coveted Triple crown for 3-year-olds.

Twins Acquire Billy Martin

Former Tigers Involved in Trades to Bolster Minnesota Defense

DETROIT (AP)—The skidding Minnesota Twins have gone on a trading binge and acquired infielder Billy Martin from Milwaukee for \$250,000 and an undisclosed amount of cash to Milwaukee for Martin, the much-traveled, scrappy veteran who achieved World Series fame as a member of the New York Yankees.

That was one of two deals by the Twins. In the other Minnesota sent infielder Reno Bertoia and relief pitcher Paul Giel to Kansas City in return for the veteran Tule in a straight player deal.

Minnesota Manager Cookie Lavagetto said "we've been losing ball games because of a leaking defense and these moves are designed to plug up the holes."

The Twins are in Detroit for a series starting tonight with the league-leading Detroit Tigers.

Whether the odds on Mrs. Katherine Price's darling of the Kentucky Derby are 45, 85 or less, it will depend on the odds of the Triple Crown series, which also includes the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, is 3:30 p.m., EST. The race, at Belmont Park, will be nationally televised by CBS from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Lehman and trainer Tom Waller said they would make a last-minute decision just as they did for the Jersey Derby in which Ambrosio breezed past pacesetter Globemaster and Crozier, the pair that offered Carry Back a serious argument at Churchill Downs and Pimlico.

The field for the classic received an unexpected injection Thursday when trainer Harold Wyer announced that Jacob Sherluck will be in the post parade when the band strikes up "Sidewalks of New York" before the expected crowd of 65,000.

No Contract Trouble Expected From Players

Lions Lose to Foes at Box Office, on Links

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

DETROIT — The big front office battle of the Detroit Lions ended a couple months ago and right now the front office of the Detroit Football Club is gearing for the annual summer battle with tickets and players.

Already, the coaches lost a couple skirmishes — on the golf course. In their annual golf outing against the Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Brown coaching staffs, the Lions were beaten each time.

Maurie Schaub has even reported that the Lions have lost their number one status as the top ticket selling team in the league.

Detroit's current total is 35,504 which is a couple hundred behind last year's pace, but Schaub won't know there will be 10,000 more season tickets available.

Yesterday, at a noon luncheon, president Bill Ford, general



manager Edwin J. Anderson and coach George Wilson took another first step in anticipation of the annual summer battle with players over contracts.

"We don't look for any serious trouble," said Anderson in view of the fact that there will be 14 games instead of 12 on the regular season schedule.

"In 1958 we played 19 games. In 1959 we played 19 games. In 1960 we played 19 games. In 1961 we played 19 games."

who collected half of their 14 hits and four runs in the last two innings. Bill Monbouquette (4-5) was the winner. He gave up 11 hits in 7 1/2 innings, including Skovron's first home run. The first he had allowed in 76 innings.

The one-time fire-balling reliever of the New York Yankees was caught breaking curfew in spring training, and a few weeks later the defending American League champion traded him to the last place Los Angeles Angels.

The big right-hander has lost four and won one for the Angels, but two of those defeats came on passed balls — when his catcher couldn't catch a third strike.

It was that way Thursday night when the Angels lost 3-2 to the Senators in the ninth inning. A third strike on Billy Klaus, which would have given Duren a save in a 2-1 victory, got past catcher Earl Averill and put Klaus on base with the winning run. Gene Woodling then brought him home with a two-out, two-run pinch double.

In the only other AL action scheduled, Detroit retained a two-game lead over idle Cleveland when the Tigers' game with Kansas City ended in a 4-1 tie because of rain after the 4th inning, and Boston spoiled New York 7-5.

The Senators were blanked on five hits for eight innings by Bill Grba. But when he gave up his fifth walk, to Chuck Hinton leading off the ninth, Manager Bill Rife called in reliever Andy Flutbury. From the Alberts Ranches, and Mrs. R.L. Dotter's Gudacanal.

He moved up to fourth in the shorter, Jersey Derby. Slated to round out the field were: Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Dr. Miller, King Range's Hal Musette, Ogden, Phipps' Hitting Andy Flutbury, from the Alberts Ranches, and Mrs. R.L. Dotter's Gudacanal.

Phil Thingstad shot 78 to take medal honors and pace the Chiefs' well-balanced team effort. Mike McCarthy had 79, Tom Smallwood 80, Dave Blank 81, and Mark Perle 82.

Northwestern's scores were: Ed Tasker 79, Bob Walton 81, Jim Capistrano 84, Mary Engelmann 91, and Dave Everett 94.

Relations of the loop with the Pasadena, Calif. New Year's Day football game had been on a perambulatory basis for several years. Following lapse of the formal contract, Big Ten schools had been allowed to play it invited.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—World heavyweight champion Emile Griffith said today he won't necessarily be gunning for a knockout over challenger Gaspar Ortega Saturday night in their title fight.

But the 22-year-old New Yorker made it plain he believes he is capable of stopping the shifty, 25-year-old Ortega if he gets within range.

No one expected Griffith to hang a KO, on an ex-champion, my (Kid) Parry last April 1 at Miami Beach. But suddenly Emile found Parry's jaw with two rocking left hooks in the 13th round and that ended the Cuban's title fight.

Saturday night's 15-round match will be televised nationally, starting at 10 p.m., EDT, at the Olympic Auditorium, with Southern California.

Mrs. J. W. Menelee defeated Miss Phyllis Chandler in a sudden-death playoff at Brac Burn Golf Club to win the weekly Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournament.

Mrs. Menelee and Miss Chandler each shot 83 for the regulation 18 holes. Mrs. E. J. (Bobbie) Miller won low net honors in the championship flight with a score of 45-78.

THURSDAY'S WMGA tourney will be played Wednesday at Bald Tenthredine with the Rose Bowl. The average came by a surprise 70-42 ballot of the senate, athletics governing body. The vote means an end to the longtime 55 split of conference colleges on the point question.

play 16 games, but only 5 in pre-season. Anderson noted.

If there should be any contract trouble it may come from players who last year were given two year contracts.

"It doesn't make a difference. If we play 12 or 14 games. We took a calculated risk on signing these players for two year contracts. The players sign for the season and not for a

certain number of games. This stand will be taken by all NFL clubs," according to Anderson.

Right now there are only 12 players under contract and starting day for camp at Cranbrook is July 26th. There will be no rookie camp this year in view of the small number of draft choices and rookies.

Wilson said he "Feels the Lions will take up where they left off last year in winning seven of their

Scheffing Undecided About Rainout Sports

Duren Loses Second Time on Passed Ball

By The Associated Press

Ryne Duren's troubles began because he got caught. And now they're piling up because he's a tough guy to catch.

The one-time fire-balling reliever of the New York Yankees was caught breaking curfew in spring training, and a few weeks later the defending American League champion traded him to the last place Los Angeles Angels.

The big right-hander has lost four and won one for the Angels, but two of those defeats came on passed balls — when his catcher couldn't catch a third strike.

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last nine games," after losing the first three.

Top ranked among the newcomers expected in camp are end Dan LaRue from Missouri, tackle Dick Mills of Pitt, Errol Linden of Houston and Ron Pickett of Los Angeles State both halfbacks, and guard Houston Antwine of Southern Illinois.

The Lions will play seven regular season and three pre-season games at home.

DETROIT (AP)—"Maybe it's just as well," said manager Bob Scheffing, "Maybe on July 17th we'll get a win out of it."

The Detroit Tiger boss was referring to the eighth inning rain and hailstorm that canceled out the Tigers-Kansas City game. The score was tied 4-4 when a huge thunderstorm struck, and although umpires waited 70 minutes for the weather to clear there was no chance to complete the game.

It will be played from the start on Monday night, July 17, although all the records of yesterday's contest stand — including Norm Cash's 11th home run.

Scheffing said he couldn't make up his mind whether he was happy or disappointed about the postponement.

"I would like to have played out that eighth inning, anyway, to see if we could have pushed the winning run across," he said.

LAST ACTION

Chico Fernandez led off the Tiger eighth with a single when the rain came. The infielder was removed twice but had to be put back on, and Fernandez single was the last action of the game.

The Tigers blew a 3-0 lead, then the Athletics muffed a change to win the game 4-3.

Cash's home run, a three-base error by A's center fielder Leo Ponsa and a pair of fourth inning singles gave the Tigers a 3-0 lead after four innings. Phil Hegan scored the winning run.

Wayne Cuneo's two-run home run in the fifth inning, then gave up a walk, two singles and a sacrifice fly good for two more runs.

Ray Herbert, the ex-Tiger who did the Kansas City pitching until the seventh inning, departed after issuing a walk and a single to start the seventh. Rocky Colavito sacrificed the runners along and the new pitcher, Dave Wickham, gave Cash an intentional walk, loading the bases.

COSTLY ERROR

A third basemen Andy Carey could have pulled Wickham and the team out of the jam — and subsequently won the game — had he been able to turn a hard ground ball into a double play. But the former Yankee infielder momentarily juggled the ball and had to settle for a force play at third base as the tying run crossed.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

CIO Local 88 vs. Pontiac Merchants, 7:30 p.m.; Talbot Lumber vs. Jay Ray, 8:30 p.m.

Waterford softball, 7:30 p.m.; AEW (National), 7:30 p.m.; Bobby Painters vs. Jay Ray, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

BRADYVILLE FAIR—Huron (National), 7:30 p.m.; Talbot Lumber vs. Jay Ray, 8:30 p.m.

NORTHERN PARK—Pontiac (National), 7:30 p.m.; Bobby Painters vs. Jay Ray, 8:30 p.m.

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Billy G Wins Tournament of Key Champions

NEW YORK (AP)—Shirley Golembiewski of Detroit won the women's and men's titles Thursday night in the \$5,000 Tournament of Bowling Champions at Madison Square Garden.

Each won \$1,000. Miss Garmy in a dramatic finish that beat women's all-star champion Phyllis Nolan of Brant, N.Y.

Golembiewski shot a final career of 606 to beat Don Carter, of St. Louis, in the men's showdown when Carter came with a 4-0 split he couldn't convert in the ninth frame.

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Whether the odds on Mrs. Katherine Price's darling of the Kentucky Derby are 45, 85 or less, it will depend on the odds of the Triple Crown series, which also includes the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, is 3:30 p.m., EST. The race, at Belmont Park, will be nationally televised by CBS from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Lehman and trainer Tom Waller said they would make a last-minute decision just as they did for the Jersey Derby in which Ambrosio breezed past pacesetter Globemaster and Crozier, the pair that offered Carry Back a serious argument at Churchill Downs and Pimlico.

The field for the classic received an unexpected injection Thursday when trainer Harold Wyer announced that Jacob Sherluck will be in the post parade when the band strikes up "Sidewalks of New York" before the expected crowd of 65,000.

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'til 9 P. M.

HOURS
Wed., Fri., Sat.
'til 6 P. M.

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100

223 MAIN ST. Rochester

NEW HOURS
Mon. & Tues., Thurs. Wed., Fri., Sat.
'til 9 P. M. 'til 6 P. M. **OL 1-8133**

This and That From Reporter in Paris

PARIS — Some of the visiting Americans gave off whistles and bursts of surprise on the day of President Kennedy's arrival when "France Soir" came out with a huge headline which read: **PARIS ACCLAME LES KENNEDY.**

"Gee, I know Joe, Jack, Bob and Ted but I never met Les," a reporter said. "Where they been keeping him?"

The same paper, in trying to describe the President, called him "A political Frank Sinatra."

The press plane which carried 60

or 70 reporters to Paris from Boston was made up in an economy configuration — three seats abreast on both sides of the consequently tiny aisle.

Several of the more renowned bon vivants of journalism could not fit into the slender seats. Nobody with legs got much sleep.

Sometimes at these international confrontations one wonders whether anything is really happening, whether the guys ever get together, whether anybody really gives a tinker's dam.

At Press Secretary Pierre Sal-

inger's first brush with the assembled press, to illuminate the list-picking quality of these briefings, here's what transpired:

SALINGER — "To review the day's events, the President met with Gen. De Gaulle for approximately 35 minutes before lunch."

"They both attended then a small lunch at the Elysee, on which I posted a pool report following the lunch. They then went into meetings at approximately 2:45 and met until 4:45."

"The subjects discussed were Berlin, the problems of Southeast Asia, the Geneva Conference on

Laos, and they started a discussion late in the afternoon on African problems which they plan to pursue in the morning."

The first question was: "You said general agreement on Berlin. Can you be more specific on that?"

Salinger hemmed, then haved, then said nothing.

Another reporter asked: "Do you mean to imply there was no general agreement on Southeast Asia?"

Salinger said quickly: "No, I don't mean to imply that. And so it goes at these things."

Photographers invited to snap pictures of the state dinner at Elysee Palace the other night were impressed to be led through underground passages and finally stationed on a stage overlooking the glittering banquet.

They were flashing away with enthusiasm, proud of being the first lensmen ever invited to photograph such an event, when inevitably and traditionally they were given a bad time.

The curtains of the stage on which they stood suddenly closed, leaving them in exterior darkness. The last sight they had of President Kennedy showed him pointing at their plight and laughing heartily.

Israeli Prosecutor Uses Goebbels Order in Trial

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP)—The Israeli prosecution implied today that Adolf Eichmann should have stopped killing Jews because Joseph Goebbels in a public pronouncement said orders from superior officers did not justify "the murder of women and children" by Allied fliers who bombed German cities.

Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner introduced the Nazi propaganda minister's statement as evidence in Eichmann's trial, and defense counsel Robert Servatius objected that it had no bearing on his client's case. But presiding Judge Moshe Landau curtly overruled him.

Goebbels' declaration, published in the official Nazi newspaper Volkischer Beobachter, said captured fliers had forfeited all their rights "by their murder of the civilian population."

"The fliers can no more reply that they are soldiers and acted

according to orders," said Goebbels. "Those orders are contrary to all human concept of warfare."

The attorney general said this official opinion of the Nazi regime "should work in both directions and must also be followed in the minds of every German. The accused himself said under interrogation, 'What would I do? There were orders (to exterminate Europe's Jews)'. And yet there we read the words of his own government."

SUBMITTED DOCUMENTS

The prosecution also submitted a series of documents linking the Arab mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin El Hussein, to the Nazi persecution of the Jews.

The mufti was described as active in blocking of emigration of Jews to Palestine. The prosecution claimed he was the "man behind the scenes to prevent" British-American negotiations with Bulgaria and other Nazi-controlled countries in Southeast Europe for the emigration of 5,000 Jewish children.

One document said the mufti, having met Eichmann, was "so impressed" he asked for one of his staff to come to Jerusalem as his adviser after the Axis won the war. Eichmann offered the post to Dieter Wisliceny, a subordinate who was hanged in 1948 for war crimes. Wisliceny in a statement before he was tried said he turned the job down "as I was not interested in such oriental adventures."

4 in One Family Die in Accident

Doctor Cares for Own Following 2-Car Crash Out in Kansas

PRATT, Kan. (AP) — Dr. Zane Gard's bright new start in life after nine years of scrimping through school, turned to tragedy in an instant Thursday night. A big truck smashed into a station wagon carrying his wife and their five children.

Mrs. Gard was killed, along with two of the children and her father, Herbert Weseman of Mountain View, Calif. The other three children were hurt but in satisfactory condition. Three men in the big tractor-trailer truck were treated for shock, cuts and bruises.

Dr. Gard received his degree Wednesday night from the Kansas City College of Osteopathy. He and his family and his wife's parents set out about noon Thursday for Phoenix, Ariz., where he was to begin an internship at the Phoenix General Hospital.

Dr. Gard drove the station wagon, pulling a four-wheeler trailer loaded with household goods. He developed a headache. Weseman took the wheel of the station wagon. Dr. Gard shifted to a car carrying Mrs. Gard, three children were hurt but in satisfactory condition. Three men in the big tractor-trailer truck were treated for shock, cuts and bruises.

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MSUO to Open Doors to Pontiac Again This Year

Michigan State University Oakland will continue its spring series of open houses for Pontiac area residents Sunday and June 11.

From 3 to 5 p.m. both days students will conduct guided tours for visitors about the university's buildings and grounds. Members of the faculty will be available to answer questions about MSUO.

Two new structures, the \$1,500,000 Kresge Library and the \$2,000,000 science engineering building, can be seen in construction.

Also on display will be the university's language laboratory where in a series of 40 individual booths students can make tape recordings of their pronunciation.

DRIFT MARLO

ANDY FRASER'S A FINE ASTRONAUT DOC. WHAT ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT?

HAD I KNOWN I'D HAD THE ROCKET I'D HAVE BEEN POSTPONED!

MY MIND'S MADE UP ANDREW! I REFUSE TO GIVE YOU YOUR FREEDOM!

YOU CAN COME!

HE HAD A VIOLENT ARGUMENT WITH HIS WIFE JUST BEFORE HIS TEST FLIGHT! SUCH AN EMOTIONAL PERSONALITY COULD WASTE HIS EFFICIENCY—AND EVEN HONORABLE OUR ENTIRE SPACE STATION PROGRAM!

YOU COULD!

By Lou Fine

ADAM AMES

BUT I THOUGHT YOU TWO... I MEAN... WHY DID YOU WANT ME TO RUSH OVER, WENDY?

JOEL AND I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT JOIN US IN A MOVIE AND SOON FREE?

NO... I MEAN... I'VE GOT A HEADACHE... SEE YOU BOTH AT SCHOOL!

YOU KNOW, JOEL—NOW THAT IT'S OVER, I'M KINDA SORRY I DID THAT.

YOU KNOW, ANY SO AM I.

By Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS

HERE'S OUR PRISONER!

THESE MOONMEN ARE FUNNY-LOOKIN' LIES AM'T THEY?

DOOM! MY HEAD! WHO HIT ME? WHEN DID I GET HERE?

YOU'RE ALL RIGHT. NOW IF YOU OPEN UP AN EYE, YOU'LL PROVE YOU'RE A MAN!

DO YOU UNDERSTAND?

WHY, YES, SURPRISINGLY PERFECTLY!

OKAY! NOW FIRST, WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

IT'S HEKA THREE-ONE-TWO.

By V. T. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP

IT IS VERY SAD TO SEE THIS HAPPEN TO CUBA BANG.

IS NO LONGER SAFE FOR OUTSPOKEN FREEDOM LOVERS LIKE MIMI! HE MUST NOT GO BACK TILL THE IS RISE TO OVERTHROW CASTRO!

MY FAMILY LIKE MOST CUBANS, I DON'T STILL FEEL CLOSE TO AMERICANS! WE WANT NO PART OF THAT FIGHTING MANHUNTS AND SELL US OUT TO THE KEEPS!

THAT'S WHAT FREEDOMERS SAY WHO GOT JOBS WITH US AFTER OUR CUBAN PLANT WAS CRASHED!

BLAZES! THAT WAS A NICE GAME-EXCUSE! WE GOT JOBS WITH US AFTER OUR CUBAN PLANT WAS CRASHED!

SI... HE IS PAID FIRST, WANTS YOUR NAME AT THE PLAYERS' EXIT!

By Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY

OH, MRS. GREEN—MAY WE BORROW SOME SUGAR?

THE DOOR IS OPEN—TAKE THE SUGAR BOWL.

YIPES—I GOT THE WRONG SUGAR BOWL.

By Ernie Bushmiller

MORTY MEEKLE

THERE GOES FOSTER NORMAN, HINDOLES FIRST ASTRONAUT! SAILING ACROSS THE SUNNY SKIES.

THERE HE GOES, SWOOPING OVER FINNIGAN'S POND.

SPLASH

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? HES HINDOLES FIRST AQUANAUT, TOO!

By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA

BUT, GRANDMA, WHY THROW TH' OLD BOOTLETS AN' THINGS BACK?

YOU'LL JUST ENAG 'EM OVER AGAIN!

YEAH, I KNOW...

BUT THAT'S BETTER THAN CATCHIN' NOTHIN'!

By Charles Kuhn

DONALD DUCK

OOOPS!

CRASH!

WELL, WELL! A PICTURE THAT'S VERY ATTRACTIVE!

By Walt Disney

BOARDING HOUSE

I'M GOING TO SPEND THE WEEK END WITH COUSIN MYRTLE IN FULLON, AND LISTEN—I DON'T WANT YOU, THE MOMENT I TURN THE CORNER, TO INVENT A LOAD OF HANGOVERS FROM THE OWLS CLUB TO FLAT-FOOT UP HERE FOR A POKER PARTY!

YOU'RE GOING AWAY FOR A TWO-DAY VISIT? GOOD!—I MEAN—ALL THIS WILL BE A GOOD CHANCE FOR ME TO FILL MY SOUL WITH SHAKESPEARE, MILTON AND KEATS.

HE FORGOT HOYLE, HIS FAVORITE AUTHOR! BEFORE TH' CLICK OF HER HEELS HAS FADED AWAY, HE'LL HOIST TH' SIGNAL THAT TH' FORT'S EMPTY!

By Charles Kuhn

OUT OUR WAY

OH, WHITEY! GIMME A CALL 'BOUT FIVE-THIRTY IN THE MORNING, WILL YUH?

TIMMEL COME WHEN THEY'LL HAVE TO PUT ALL TH' LITTLE MACHINES IN ONE ROOM AN' WITH BLINDS ON IT!

THEY'LL NEVER GIT EVERY-THIN' HAPPY—YOU CAN GIVE 'EM ALL TH' SAME MONEY, BUT NOT TH' SAME JOB!

By Charles Kuhn

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By Charles Kuhn

Card of Thanks

TO OUR FRIENDS AND NEAR-AND-DEAR-ONE: We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many beautiful cards, letters, flowers, and gifts received from you all during the past few days. Your kind words and thoughtful gestures have been a great comfort to us. We are all well and hope to see you soon.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MRS. J. H. BROWN, who passed away June 1, 1961, at the age of 85. She was a devoted wife, mother, and friend. Her passing leaves a void that can never be filled. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 2, at the funeral home of Dr. J. H. Brown.

Funeral Directors

DRAYTON, TRAVIS, 3070

COATS

Doneison-Johns

Funeral Home

THOMPSON-GRiffin, CHURCH, 2150

Voorhees-Stipe

Funeral Home, 2150

Cemetery Lots

2150

Oakland Hill Memorial

2150

Box Replies

2150

Help Wanted Male

2150

A Part Time Job

2150

An Opportunity For A Real

2150

Place A "Lost" Ad.

2150

Quick Reference

2150

AND

SERVICE - SUPPLIES - EQUIPMENT

Asphalt Paving

2150

Realty Shops

2150

Boats

2150

Aluma Craft

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Dry Wall

2150

Eavestroughing

2150

Fence

2150

Furniture Refinishing

2150

Landscaping

2150

Lawn Mowers

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Painting

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Plumbing

2150

Public Stonemason

2150

Roofing and Siding

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Stencils

2150

Television, Radio and Hi-Fi Service

2150

Trucks to Rent

2150

Upholstering

2150

Water Softener Service

2150

Wrecking Service

2150

Yard Work

2150

Belt, Tackle, Boat Rental

2150

Building Modernization

2150

Carpet Cleaners

2150

Dressmaking, Tailoring

2150

Electrical

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Fast Action

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Business

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HERE

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Help Wanted Male

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Ambitious Young Men

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Barber Wanted

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Buyer and Painter

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--Today's Television Programs--

Programs broadcast by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.
Channel 5-WJZ-TV Channel 4-WJZ-TV Channel 3-WJZ-TV Channel 2-WJZ-TV Channel 1-WJZ-TV Channel 1-WJZ-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

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|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:10 (2) Movie (cont.)
(3) Broken Arrow
(4) News, Weather
(5) Popeye
(6) Searchlight
(7) Ballerina or Not | 6:15 (7) News
(8) Weather
(9) News
(10) News
(11) Pick-A-Pin
(12) Cannonball
(13) American Perspective
(14) News Analysis
(15) Sports
(16) News
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(18) News
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Should Enjoy Marvels in Our Own Country

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — I keep preaching that this is a nice little country we've got here and we ought to stay home and enjoy some of its marvels.

No, it's not Europe—thank Goodness! but there are things to discover between our coasts that are eyebrow-raising even to the sophisticates.

I was on a Nevada highway recently with a friend who spoke of the roads there which have no speed limits.

"Even though it's legal," he said, "I still get a little nervous doing 125 miles an hour going around a cop who's only going 115."

I wandered around Chicago's new "French Village" and was cheered to see a heated sidewalk cafe at Le Coq de la Rue (The Cock of the Walk). The chairs and tables were protected from rain—and a sign said, "Bebe, it's warm outside—bebe by Quarts-Ray. Paris could steal this idea, so that Parisians could sit outdoors the year 'round on heated sidewalks."

The Colony of bungalows at the Beverly Hills Hotel in Beverly Hills is fascinatingly exclusive. Such stars as Marilyn Monroe, Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher, Gina Lollobrigida, and Yves Montand live there when they're in town. Comedian Shelley Berman occupied a bungalow on one recent visit. The minimum rental is around \$100 a day. Shelley Berman told me that Howard Hughes has three bungalows, one for himself, one for his wife, and one for his papers, Berman, making a comedy routine out of it, said, "As I understand it, Hughes never even goes into the third bungalow—it's a haunted bungalow."

Right here in New York, we've got some miraculous things, too. We've got cozy little restaurants where you can get soup for only \$0.50. I plan to tell you about one of those spots in a few days... Maybe, though, you've got some idea of your own about America's marvels...

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
Julia Wilson, singing at Basin St. East, is luring in socialites, the likes of which have never been at Basin St. before... Herb Sherrin's negotiating to sell his Larchmont home, with furniture. The "furniture" includes a boat dock and pipe organ formerly used in the Chicago Theater.

Selene Walters snatched through the Chatterbox with jeweled flowers spectacularly splashed over her bodice.

Joe E. Lewis, who loves TV mysteries, was ready to watch one — when a famous actor knocked on his door. "Joe," said the actor, "could you lend me a hundred?" Joe, anxious to get rid of him so he could watch TV, said, "Certainly, my friend," and handed him \$100.

THE TV show started and the same famous actor was in 16-in fact, he was stabbed to death immediately. "No!" Joe protested to the TV set, "I just lent that guy \$100!" A week later the famous actor repaid Joe the \$100. "You know," confessed Joe, "I thought I'd been taken... I thought they got you."

EARL'S PHARIS: Taffy Tittle wants to have a date with the Fire Commissioner because she understands he gets a commission on each fire.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "How make sure it's imported caviar you bring me," said a woman customer at the Four Seasons "because I don't know the difference."

Nalvete may be defined as that quality possessed by a fellow who figures he is going to build a \$15,000 house for \$15,000... That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1961)

Paris Coverage Dull; Jackie a Bright Spot

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI)—"I'd like to be a mouse under a chair."

Thus spoke an American in Paris when asked during an NBC-TV news special last night how she thought Presidents Kennedy and De Gaulle were getting along.

TV cameras unfortunately aren't nice either. This means it is possible to watch 90 minutes worth of news specials about the Paris conference on CBS, ABC and NBC.

President Kennedy riding in cars twice, that NBC and ABC recorded two fanfare pieces for Mr. Kennedy, that ABC and CBS offered only one excerpt from a Kennedy speech while NBC squeezed in three excerpts. The balance of each program was devoted to interpretive remarks by the various network correspondents.

President Kennedy's other bombshell—her sudden switch to a gown made in Paris—elicited a brief report from ABC's Lisa Howard, who was filmed inside the designer's salon. Frankly, Lisa missed the story.

The choice of a Paris gown, while it may bring back fond memories for some Paris courtiers, isn't really going to change anything. The hairdo is, Fellas, we've had it again.

THE CHANNEL-SWIM: "The Secret Life of Danny Kaye," originally presented as a 30-minute "see it now" special on CBS-TV, will be shown again this summer. The program deals with Kaye's UNICEF tour of refugee camps and hospitals.

Part of Canadian Bridge Topples Into Saint Croix
CALAIS, Maine (AP)—Worn by a week of rain-swollen currents, a pier on the Canadian side of the Union Bridge gave out Thursday and about 50 feet of the international span toppled into the Saint Croix River.

The 500-foot-long bridge, used mainly by area residents, was closed to traffic Sunday when the Saint Croix reached the danger level.

TIGER BASEBALL: 1:30 p.m. (2). Detroit plays host to the Minnesota Twins.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle
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Need a new WHIRLPOOL DRYER?
See our special prices, special inventory clearance sale on all TV floor models now going on.

COUPON SPECIAL WHIRLPOOL DRYERS
Gas \$139.95 Electric \$155.00
\$5.00 to \$10.00 down \$10.00 Monthly
"Open House 6 to 9 p.m. Each Night"
Come in, look and shop, visit with either Bill or Don, free coffee or cold, cooling or donuts.
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825 W. Main St.
PE 4-2525

British Telephone Union to Be 'Nice' to Kennedy

LONDON (AP)—Engineers of the British Postal System said Thursday they will waive a no-overtime ban in order to install special telephones needed for President John F. Kennedy's visit Sunday and Monday.

Their no-overtime rule is in support of a claim for higher wages. The special telephones will connect the U.S. Embassy and the hotels and private residences in which the presidential party will stay.

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Bogota Students Strike

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Buy Mackinac Ferry for Use in Canada

LANING—The Vacationland, a 300-foot ship that once carried traffic between St. Ignace and Mackinac City, may soon be flying a Canadian flag and crisscrossing the St. Lawrence River.

Sale of the ferryboat to C. A. Girardin of Rimouski, Que., for \$1.3 million was announced Thursday by the State Highway Department.

Girardin plans to form a corporation to operate the Vacationland and between Rimouski and Baie Comeau, a 50-mile trip. By high way, the journey covers 400 miles.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackle said Girardin had made a \$10,000 token payment on the purchase, which

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Now—2 Stores To Serve You Better!



Reg. \$89⁹⁵
Sale
\$69⁹⁵ Only \$7 Down
SAVE \$20⁰⁰

The finest name in reclining chairs offered us the newest model of their top-quality product at a considerable saving which we are passing along for your enjoyment. Each chair with extra comfortable kidney roll styling is covered in Tweed, a long-wearing fabric with wipe-clean heavy gauge Boltalex plastic and comes complete with a 3-speed vibrator-motor by V-10-proven electric motor. Quantities limited, so order yours today. Brown or beige tweed Boltalex combinations.

Other Stratoresters Available In Your Choice of Covers..... **\$5995**



Nylon-Boltalex is so easy to keep fresh and clean. 3-speed electric vibrator chair adjusts to any reclining position.

Stratorester—by nationally famous Stratolounger—often imitated... never duplicated!



361 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET • PONTIAC



4945 DIXIE HIGHWAY • DRAYTON PLAINS

Thrifty homemakers have good reason to look to Thomas Economy for genuine savings. We have done it again! We bought out all of the Chicago showroom samples of the Pontiac Chair Company from the Furniture Market at 25% savings and as usual we are passing the savings on to you, just in time for **Father's Day**. Shop early for best selection. Both our Drayton and Pontiac stores are open tonight until 9:00 P.M.

Swivel Rocker

Comfort and style is combined in this modern swivel rocker with long wearing, easy to clean nylon cover and a zippered foam seat cushion.

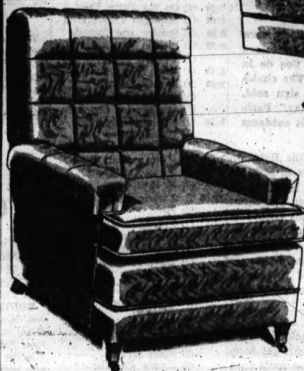
Regular \$89.50 **SALE PRICE \$69⁵⁰**



Lounge Chair

Roomy comfort designed with Dad in mind. Get his pipe and slippers ready so he can enjoy this wonderful chair.

Regular \$119.50 **SALE PRICE \$89⁵⁰**



Swivel Chair

Stylish beauty to fit a small space in bright accent colors. Cute as can be.

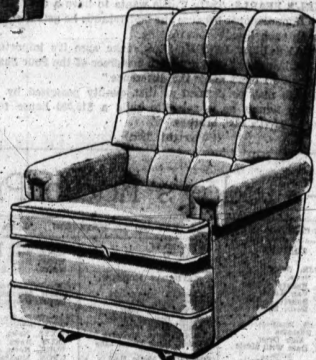
Regular \$69.50 **SALE PRICE \$49⁹⁵**



Swivel Rocker

You will enjoy the handsome tufted back and the neat tailoring on this swivel rocker. Has nylon cover and zippered foam seat cushion.

Regular \$94.50 **SALE PRICE \$69⁵⁰**



Swivel Rocker

Covered in long wearing nylon with a reversible foam seat cushion. This is a roomy chair that Dad will enjoy and stylish enough to please Mom.

Regular \$129.50 **SALE PRICE \$99⁵⁰**



Swivel Rocker

Deep tufted seat and back makes this swivel rocker an outstanding bargain at this low price.

Regular \$74.50 **SALE PRICE \$59⁵⁰**



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4945 DIXIE HIGHWAY • DRAYTON PLAINS

JFK Finds West Standing Strong; Hoping 'No War'

PARIS (UP)—President Kennedy said today his talks with President De Gaulle have given him greater confidence than ever in his approach to this weekend's conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. He observed:

"The power of the United States, plus that of those countries associated with the United States, is enough to give encouragement to any Western leader, and I think Mr. Khrushchev has the same view."

He declared De Gaulle and he agree that the Western powers' rights in West Berlin must not be modified by force or the threat of force. Berlin will be among the problems he will discuss with Khrushchev.

Jackie Scores With Apparel

French Are Pleased as She Switches Fashion in Tribute to Hosts

From Our News Wires
PARIS — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy returned to American fashions today after a brief defection to the French couture houses Thursday night—and drew admiring comment from crowds at the Louvre Museum and Malmesbury house of Napoleon's wife, Josephine.

The first lady stepped out of the temporary White House, the Quai d'Orsay, and into the chill rain of a moody spring this morning wearing a casual grey flannel suit with a loose jacket. A gold, diamond-studded pin in the shape of a bow was pinned to the jacket.

Mrs. Kennedy forsook her all-American wardrobe Thursday night in a surprise personal tribute to her French hosts and their fashion industry.

Gesture a Hit

To the final gala of her three-day visit to Paris—a banquet in the historic Hall of Mirrors of the Palace of Versailles—President Kennedy's wife wore a gown of heavy white silk and matching coat made for her by Paris designer Hubert de Givenchy.

It was the only French creation worn by Mrs. Kennedy during her visit. Already the toast of Paris, today she was even more popular because of her gesture.

Mrs. Kennedy's visit to the Louvre was an addition to her personal schedule for which she had specifically asked.

It was confined to the "Jeu de Paume" Museum which is devoted to the sports of the French impressionists.

The Kennedys have hung some works of this school in the White House.

K Slips Through Iron Curtain Into Austria

VIENNA (AP)—The Iron Curtain parted today to let Premier Khrushchev into Austria for his conference with President Kennedy.

Arriving from Czechoslovakia, Khrushchev's special train passed through a gate in a complex fence of barbed wire stretching along the Czech side of the frontier. The fencing is arranged in several rows, with a total depth of about 12 feet. Its main purpose is to keep Czechs from making unauthorized trips.

A pilot train of three coaches, carrying security guards, preceded Khrushchev's six-car special.

The entry was at Marchegg, Austrian police every 250 yards along the 25-mile route to Vienna.

Representatives of Austrian President Adolf Schuster were on the frontier, along with Soviet Ambassador Victor I. Avlov.

It was a sunny day.

The Kennedy-Khrushchev talks begin tomorrow and continue Sunday. The Soviet camp seemed guardedly optimistic that something might come from them—Khrushchev is prepared to accept as logical the Russian viewpoint on world affairs.

Khrushchev was smiling and joking when he arrived at Marchegg.

One member of the Austrian welcoming party, security chief Kurt Seidler looked at the blue skies and said he hoped the weather was a good omen for the two-man summit. Khrushchev replied:

"The climate in Austria is always very good."

Echo Visible Tonight

The Echo satellite will be visible in the Pontiac area at 8:47 to night. It will be in the southern skies moving southeast 4 degrees above the horizon.

THE PONTIAC PRESS OVER PAGES

Storm Leaves City in Mess



CLEANUP BEGINS IN STORM'S WAKE—A Pontiac fireman begins to chop away at a toppled tree at the corner of West Huron Street and Ottawa Drive in Seminole Hills Subdivision. An area hit savagely by yesterday's thunderstorm. Toppled trees here blocked and knocked out electrical power.

Power Lines Knocked Down; Stores Flooded

2.3-Inch Rainfall Halts Traffic; 1.1 Inches Fell in 15 Minutes

Pontiac continued to clean up today after a furious thunderstorm flooded the area with 2.3 inches of rain, knocking out power and telephone lines and tangling traffic with toppled trees.

In one hour yesterday afternoon, the blinding, wind-swept storm flooded basements and streets, washed over sidewalks into downtown stores and brought traffic to a complete halt.

A record 1.1 inches of rain fell during the 15-minute period from 2:45 to 3 p.m.

Telephone service was still disrupted at more than 100 homes today. About 700 were knocked out altogether.

Consumers Power Co. crews worked through the night until dawn today to repair hundreds of breaks in power lines within the city.

PUMP WATER OUT

Shifting, labored until nearly 10:30

More Pictures on Page 5

p.m. last night pumping eight feet of water out of the salvage plant at Pontiac Motor Division.

The storm, hitting Pontiac about 2:30 p.m., was one of a line of rumbling thunderstorms that swept across Michigan.

Ignored warnings were flashed for the southeastern part of the state, but none materialized. Baby twisters were reported in the Eastern Upper Peninsula.

Hail and winds of up to 60 m.p.h. accompanied the storm.

In Pontiac, Seminole Hills subdivision north of West Huron Street on the west side of the city was the worst hit.

The wind and lightning ripped hundreds of branches off state shade trees, toppling several of them altogether.

INJURED IN STORM

A Detroit woman, Mrs. Walter Wagner, was injured in an auto accident attributed to the storm.

Her husband, blinded by the rain, drove into the rear of another car on Telegraph Road near Lakeview Street. The Wagner car then careened into a utility pole.

Mrs. Wagner was in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital today.

In Waterford Township, the home of Henry Barnes, 5838 Graves St. was struck by lightning. A resultant attic fire caused \$500 damage.

About half of downtown Birmingham was without electrical power for more than 1½ hours.

Homes in Waterford Township between West Huron Street and Elizabeth Lake Road, were also without power from about 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Traffic lights went out at East Boulevard and Valencia Street, Paddock and Pike streets and on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

OK to Stop Bailing, Showers Are Over

Showers are over for a few days, the weatherman says. Tonight will be clear and cool with a low of 55.

Saturday will be rather cool, the high about 68. Sunday will be a little warmer but temperatures will cool off again Monday and continue cool Tuesday and Wednesday.

Precipitation will total three tenths of an inch with showers likely about Monday night.

Morning westerly winds at 8 miles per hour will become 10-20 late today shifting to northwesterly tonight and Saturday.

Sixty-three was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 75.

Arrest Suspect in Trujillo Death

Man, Priest Are Held as 150,000 Mourners Pay Homage to Dictator

From Our News Wires

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R.—The government today disclosed the arrest of a suspect in the assassination of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo while an estimated 150,000 mourners filed into the national palace to pay homage to the slain strong man.

Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo Jr., emerging as the political heir of his slain father, led the nation in final tribute to the dictator.

At one point a screaming crowd broke through police lines around the national palace and surged toward Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo's casket for a last look at the man who ruled their nation for 31 years.

Fearing for the casket's safety, officials interrupted public viewing of the body and carried it away one hour early toward its final resting place at Trujillo's hometown of San Cristobal, 20 miles away.

The suspect taken into custody was Husear Tejada Reina. Police also seized a priest identified as Rev. Gabriel Maduro, who was accused of harboring Tejada.

Police sources said Tejada admitted he was at the priest's home on the night of the assassination but he denied any connection with it. Father Maduro denied harboring Tejada.

\$2 Billion for India

WASHINGTON (UP)—Six nations and the World Bank today pledged \$2.5 billion to aid India's economic development over the next two years.

Proclaims Flag Day

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Kennedy proclaimed Wednesday, June 14, as Flag Day and directed that the nation's colors be displayed on all government buildings.

Spectacle, Bands, Parades, Ox Roast

Highlights for Centennial Week!

Two weeks from tomorrow the bands will begin blaring, the flags will wave and up Saginaw Street will come the Centennial parade, launching the biggest celebration in Pontiac history.

The Greater Pontiac Area Centennial will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17, when the first of the two-hour parade steps will be taken.

By the time the observance ends seven days later on Saturday, June 24, Pontiac will have celebrated its 100 years as a city with a day-by-day schedule of exciting events.

The spotlight will be on the giant Centennial Spectacle "The Pontiac Story" at Wiser Stadium six nights, June 19 through 24. But a brilliant choral and band concert will lead off the celebration the evening of June 17.

There'll be something different every day. Some of the highlights:

HIGHLIGHTS:
A three-day auto show titled "Previews of Progress," sponsored by General Motors Corp. and opening on Industrial Day, Tuesday, June 20, in the East Pike Street municipal parking lot in the Civic Center.

A parade by the youngsters of Pontiac on Youth Day, Thursday, June 22, beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Round-Up Street.

A giant ox roast at Pontiac Municipal Airport on Air Progress Day, Sunday, June 18, beginning at 2:15 p.m. following the dedication of the new terminal building. Members of the Brothers of the Brush and the Centennial Belles are especially invited.

Judging of Centennial Belle outfits at 10 a.m. on Round-Up Day, Saturday, June 24 in Wiser Stadium, followed by preliminaries in the band contest at 2 p.m. and finals at 8 p.m.

A combined service club luncheon at Elks Temple on Pride in Pontiac Day, Monday, June 19, followed by the 2 p.m. dedication of the Pontiac Public Library and cornerstone laying.

at the new Civic Center Fire-hall. There'll be open house all day at the new Oakland County Courthouse in the service center on Telegraph Road.

For the women there'll be a series of events on Ladies Day, Wednesday, June 21, beginning with golf and tennis matches in the morning, followed by a luncheon, beauty show and flower show at Elks Temple in the afternoon and an 8:15 p.m. Centennial Fashion Show there in the evening.

International Day, Friday, June 23, will see ethnic groups combine in a 1:30 p.m. tea at Elks Temple, featuring folk dancing and exotic delicacies.

'PONTIAC STORY'

The 1,000-cast "Pontiac Story" will open at 8:45 p.m., Sunday, June 19 in Wiser Stadium. Successive performances June 20, 21, 22 and 24 will begin at the same time, but all six performances will be preceded by a half-hour presentation by various musical groups, each beginning at 8:15 p.m.

On Saturday, June 17, the stadium will be used for the Fifth Army Band Concert and the Centennial State Sing, featuring the 500 voices of the Michigan Male Chorus Association. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, June 18, the stadium will be closed while final touches are put to the elaborate stagework for the Spectacle.

On that Sunday morning, there'll be a community sunrise Centennial service at 7 a.m. in Wiser Stadium.

Before the official celebration starts the fun will already be under way.

MISS CENTENNIAL

Miss Centennial and her court will be picked Wednesday, June 14, in Wiser Stadium.

The next day, Thursday, June 15, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

William E. Miller Wins Post of GOP Chairman

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. William E. Miller of New York, today was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Miller, generally regarded as a middle-of-the-road Republican, succeeds Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky who resigned to allow himself more time to campaign for re-election to the Senate next year.

Miller, 47, from upstate New York, is the party's 10th chairman, and the second Roman Catholic to serve in the post since the GOP was organized in 1856.

The first Catholic chairman was Thomas H. Carter of Montana, in 1926.

Miller supported former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination last year, but says he is neutral on a 1964 candidate.

Nixon, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a spokesman for the party conservatives, all had given their approval to Miller's selection as party chairman.

A lawyer, Miller is now in his sixth term in the House. He won wide recognition last year by helping to bring about substantial GOP gains in Congress as chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee.

TO DIRECT BATTLE
As chairman, Miller will direct the party battle to carry out what Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower calls (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Internal Revenue Service announced today it has accepted \$1.91 million in settlement of back tax claims against the late Bishop Charles M. Grace, Negro evangelist widely known among his followers as "Sweet Daddy Grace."

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (UP)—Harold Kistner Jr., of Sheldon, in a surprise appearance, pleaded guilty today in Federal District Court to aiding and abetting a \$2-million embezzlement at the now defunct Sheldon National Bank.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney said today Ignace Johansson, a boxer who has been allowed to fight early this year against champion Floyd Patterson because Johansson "had a very serious brain trauma from their last fight."

Headaches Ahead for Drivers



PONTIAC CREEK FLOOD—Automobiles in the Pontiac Press parking lot just north of West Huron Street in downtown Pontiac stand in head-high water after Pontiac Creek overflowed its banks during yesterday's vicious thunderstorm. Flooding rainwater overflowed, the curb in many spots in the downtown areas.

Pontiac Press Photo



YOUNG CELEBRATORS—They're right in the 1961 spirit at Daniel Whitfield School, all except for 1961 shoes. These second grade youngsters, posing with their teacher Mrs. Faye Davis, are (from left) Sherry Heathman, 504 Center-

bury St.; Darcee Furlong, 991 Argyle St.; Niki Backulukas, 119 Wagner St.; Barbara Crossman, 1782 Lakeland St.; Sylvan Lake; and Cheryl Crandell, 1678 Dover St.

Spending Spree for House Unit

\$14.41 Billion in New Funds Recommended for Various Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today went on its biggest spending spree of 1961, recommending \$14.41 billion in new funds for the Agriculture Department and 27 independent federal agencies.

The total included in two separate bills slated for House action next week, was \$342.14 million less than President Kennedy had requested but \$1.83 billion more than current year appropriations. Most of it is for use during the fiscal year starting July 1.

BIG SHARE FOR VA—The committee recommended \$3.98 billion for various agricultural programs and \$8.43 billion for the 23 independent offices, largest of which is the Veterans Administration which was given \$1.88 billion.

The committee's action followed House approval Thursday of a bill appropriating \$751.3 million to the State and Justice departments, the federal courts, the Civil Rights Commission, and the U.S. Information Agency.

In all, it brought to nine the number of money bills on which the committee has acted this year. Seven of them have passed the House but only two have passed the Senate and been sent to the President.

Bubble-Top French Car for Jackie a Black Job

PARIS (AP)—The bubble-top automobile used by Jacqueline Kennedy as she drove around Paris Thursday was modified by request of the U.S. Embassy. The car, specially built by the French Citroen Co., was similar to an American one used by Mrs. Kennedy on the Kennedys' recent visit to Canada. The original plan was for it to be painted white. Just 24 hours before the Kennedys' arrival an urgent request was made for it to be black. A Royal Oak to hear any objections to route changes and appointment of costs of the \$17.5 million 12-Town Drain for South Oakland County.

Ordered to Restore Jobless Funds

A Pontiac man convicted in a jury trial of making false statements to receive unemployment compensation was ordered yesterday to make restitution of \$200 to the Michigan Employment Security Commission and pay \$50 court costs.

Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum also placed the defendant, Eugene W. Lewis, 45, of 4 S. Saginaw St., on probation for a year. He had been found guilty last month of obtaining unemployment benefits between May and June of 1960 while employed by a painting company in Davison.

State Businessman Dies

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—John W. Reichardt, owner of four downtown stores and Grand Haven merchant for 53 years, died suddenly at his home Thursday night. He was 76, published in 1960.

12-Town Drain Hearing Slated

Commissioner to Hear Objections to Switch in Route

Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry said today that a public hearing will be held June 28 in Royal Oak to hear any objections to route changes and appointment of costs of the \$17.5 million 12-Town Drain for South Oakland County.

The 10:45 a.m. meeting will be held at 317 E. 11-Mile Road.

It has been set since the latest in legal obstacles to the long-awaited drain have been cleared with the U.S. Supreme Court refusing to hear Madison Heights' complaint over its appointment.

Barry said the first part of the hearing will be devoted to any objections officials or citizens might have to route changes of the drain necessitated by the construction of the Walter P. Chrysler freeway in Hazel Park.

The second part, he said, would be on the new appointment of costs for the benefited 13 cities and 1 township, which costs, he said, would reflect a "slight decrease" due to the boost in the highway department's share.

The Bay Psalm Book written by Richard Mather, John Elliot and Thomas Weld as the common hymnal of the Plymouth colony, was published in 1640.

MSU Sale for Scholarship

Wanna Buy a Used Prof?

Professors and administrators at Michigan State University Oakland were on sale today. They were auctioned off to the highest bidders this afternoon at an all-university picnic on campus sponsored by MSU students. Other events of the day included student-faculty and student-student softball games, a pie-eating contest and other recreational activities. A dance, the "Cannon Ball," sponsored by the student center council will begin at 8:30 p.m. today. The Teacher Education Association will be used to provide a scholarship for an advanced student.

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Storm Rough in Ohio Towns

Damage Set \$1 Million; Marion Is Hardest Hit; Wires Down; Many Hurt

MARION, Ohio (UPI)—A wind hail and rain storm lashed northern Ohio Thursday night causing an estimated \$1-million damage here and injuring a number of people.

The storm occurred during a tornado alert for Northern Ohio. A tornado touched down briefly at Denmark Center in Ashland County in extreme Northeast Ohio, flattening trees and damaging buildings.

Wind damage was reported in Mercer, Argyle, Marion, Kew, Morrow, Lorain and Ashland counties and in Mount Gilead and Loudenville.

But Marion was hardest hit. Mayor Karl Dune who made the damage estimate said "but wires" were down everywhere and the streets strewn with fallen trees.

Attendees at Marion General Hospital reported three persons were admitted with injuries suffered during the storm, while many others were treated for minor injuries and released.

Lake Central Airlines at Marion Municipal Airport reported wind up to 81 miles per hour during the storm which struck the city at 6:40 p.m. EST. Hangars at the airport were severely damaged.

A tree was reported to have fallen on the house of former President Warren G. Harding.

A section of metal roofing was blown off the Marion County Court house.

"It sailed across the street and luckily hit no one, or they would have been cut in half," Deputy Sheriff Walter Snyder said.

Ailing Graham Defies Orders, Starts Preaching

Lord Evans, Queen Elizabeth's Physician, Save Graham Thursday Night and Ordered an Injection of Penicillin

Aides said Graham, 41, would go by train to Manchester to speak Saturday evening to an expected crowd of 60,000.

Lord Evans, Queen Elizabeth's physician, saw Graham Thursday night and ordered an injection of penicillin.

Graham became ill aboard the Queen Mary on his journey to Britain two weeks ago. Other members of his evangelical team have conducted the Manchester campaign while he remained in bed in a London hotel.

April '61 Traffic Toll High for That Month

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic deaths in April — 3,630 — was a record high for any April, says the National Safety Council. The death toll compared to the previous high of 2,970 in April, 1956, and was 3 per cent higher than the 2,960 highway deaths in April last year.

The council said traffic fatalities in the first four months this year totaled 10,780, an increase of 1 per cent over the corresponding period in 1960.

\$200,000 Log Fire Set by 9-Year-Old

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Fire which left \$200,000 damages Memorial Day in the huge log stockpiles at American Excelsior Corp. was touched off by a 9-year-old boy, police said today.

The spectacular flames consumed 5,000 cords of logs in the firm's 19,000-cord supply yards.

A four-man team of investigators, two from the Grand Rapids arson squad and two from suburban Wyoming, pinpointed the cause Thursday night. The report said the boy admits he set the fire by throwing lighted matches into the woodpiles.

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Edmund Hilary Recovers

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—Sir Edmund Hilary was reported today to have recovered from the slight stroke he suffered leading a climbing expedition in the Himalayas.

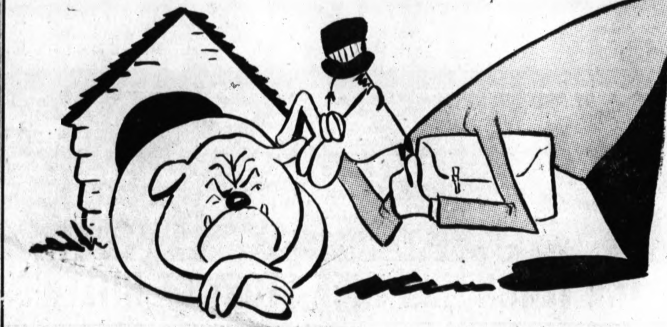
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ROCHESTER DOWNTOWN DRAYTON PLAINS

WALLED LAKE MILFORD



ONE HORSEPOWER—Risky, a gray jumper, tries to negotiate a parked car at a horse show in Naarden, the Netherlands, after unseating his rider. A woman spectator, singer

Baroness Litsum van der Plier, falls from her chair (left center) as she tries to avoid the horse. She suffered a broken collar bone in the accident.

Firemen Find Good Neighbor Policy Costly

ST. IGNACE (AP)—No exception can be made to rules requiring everybody to pay a toll for crossing the Straits of Mackinac Bridge.

Printice M. Brown Sr., chairman of the Bridge Authority, emphasized this today in commenting on a protest from Mackinaw City firemen.

They objected to paying a toll of \$30 for crossing the bridge to help fight a major fire in St. Ignace Tuesday night.

Brown said the agreement with the bondholders makes no exception on payment of tolls.

He said he himself as chairman of the Bridge Authority, the governor of Michigan, state police and all state employees have to pay.

Bridge Authority employees also have to pay tolls except when they're on duty on the bridge.

In cases of emergency, Brown said, some vehicles are waived across the bridge and collection of tolls is made later.

Without the bridge, Brown noted, Mackinaw City and Cheboygan could not have sent equipment across the Straits to the fire.

Ice fishing derbies, organized and other such programs are boost- ment. Studies of the travel industry day, the equivalent of \$100,000 an- coyote and bobcat hunts, festivals ing Northern Michigan economy show that if 24 new tourists can must payroll is added to the con- complete with queen crownings, and spurring additional develop- be induced to enter a town each month.

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Chief of Space for Reds Dies

Soviet Union Reveals Mikhail Khronichev Is Dead; No Details

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today announced the sudden death of the political chief of its space program. Deputy Premier Mikhail Khronichev. He was 59.

The announcement by the Soviet news agency Tass did not give the cause of death.

Tass said Khronichev died suddenly. Apparently death occurred during the night. He was listed among the Soviet leaders who attended a reception for a visiting Somali government delegation in the Kremlin Thursday night.

Khronichev was appointed to the space chief post April 8 and made a deputy premier. He was little known in the West.

CAREER BOOMS

Khronichev worked as a messenger and a blacksmith's assistant until he joined the Red army in 1920. His army career boomed and by 1937 he was director of all Soviet war plants.

He continued administrative work in aviation and military supplies during World War II with the rank of lieutenant general.

By 1952 he was a member of the Communist party central committee.

He was a deputy premier during 1955-56, left that post to take deputy chairman of the state economic commission—and became aviation minister in 1957.

He held seven orders of Lenin, two Stalin prizes and had the title Hero of Socialist Labor.

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Kill Mosquitoes in Your Own Neighborhood

LANSING (AP)—Most mosquitoes are home-grown—"born and raised right in your own neighborhood," the State Health Department says.

The elimination or reduction of mosquito problems in a neighborhood centers around eliminating stagnant water in which mosquito eggs hatch, the department said, adding that the time to do it is now.

Health Department suggestions included filling, draining stagnant pools or treating them with DDT, stocking ornamental pools with fish, and stacking barrels and other containers upside-down to prevent their collecting water.

Cites U.S. Gain in Space Race

'No Cheap Short-Cut' for Success, Claims Von Braun at MSU

EAST LANSING (AP)—The United States has climbed out of the cellar in the solar league, says Dr. Werner von Braun, one of the key men in the U.S. space program.

"We have the coaches and players. Now what we need is a two-bagger to the moon and a home run around Mars," he said at Michigan State University Thursday.

"This country has nothing to be ashamed of in comparison with the Soviets," Von Braun said. The missile and rocket expert said the United States has gleaned a great deal more information from the universe than have the Russians—and has published more.

The German-born scientist, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, delivered a series of lectures at MSU Thursday—after canceling his May 4 engagement.

Von Braun had been called to Cape Canaveral prior to the space shot that launched America's first astronaut, Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard.

But, to get anywhere, the United States has to expend great amounts of money and energy, he said. "There is no cheap short-cut."

Proficiency in developing nuclear warheads, strangely enough, has helped set the United States behind in the space race, he said. Smaller, less cumbersome models enabled America to gear its missile program to the production of smaller rockets.

Russia, meanwhile, continued to work in the larger rockets. It is now catching in with larger payloads in space, he said.

Elect Officers at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N. Trusteeship Council elected U Tin Maung of Burma president and Jonathan B. Bingham of the United States vice president at the opening of its 27th session here today.

Use left-over material as trim on aprons or napkins.



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Look Forward Anxiously to Days in Woods

Despite Bugs and Rules, Teens Like Camp

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research Company

Nearly one out of every five teen-agers plans to go away to camp this summer, and—except for the dishwashing, bugs, strict rules and other minor distractions—the overwhelming majority are looking forward to the experience anxiously.

This was what we discovered in questioning 1,107 high school boys and girls in a cross-section survey on the eve of the camping season.

"I can't wait to go," said 15-year-old Helene Davis of New York. "I love camp more than anything." Larry Bank, 14, of Tenafly, N.J., agrees. "I'm free and I can get away from it all," he said.

The allure of camp apparently is slightly stronger for girls than boys, but after a couple of summers of the girls show less interest.

BOYS STAY LONGER

Also, the boys generally stay at camp for longer periods despite the girls' claim they aren't bothered by homesickness any more than the boys are.

Of the students questioned, 33 per cent of the boys and 30 per cent of the girls never had been to camp, and only 14 per cent of the boys and 23 per cent of the girls expect to go this summer.

Fifteen per cent of the boys who had attended camp had gone back a second and third time, and 11 per cent a fourth time.

After that, interest dropped sharply. Perhaps 18-year-old Herb Banks of Chicago explained it. "I'm too old," he said.

The girls were less frequent repeaters. While 22 per cent had attended camp once and 17 per cent twice, only 9 per cent went back a third time and 1 per cent a fourth time.

Many said they preferred the social life of the city, and one—17-year-old Linda Collins of Knoxville, Tenn.—said she wasn't going to camp this summer because she planned to get married.

Most of the girls who plan to go (9 per cent) intend to stay for just one week, and only 4 per cent plan to stay as long as eight weeks.

MUCH LONGER

On the other hand, half the boys plan to stay eight weeks and only 2 per cent anticipate a one-week trip. Both boys and girls (8 per cent of the boys and 9 per cent of the girls) expect to help their parents pay the cost.

All the boys and all except a scant 1 per cent of the girls can hardly wait to start packing their duffel bags.

Like philosopher Pam Gray, 17, of Dallas, many find camp "a welcome change from the pressures and hectic pace of school." Or, like Irma Eley, 17, of Liberal, Kan., they "like to see old friends and meet new ones."

What are the most attractive of the routine camp activities?

A solid 13 per cent of the 40 per cent who answered the question said sports was their main interest. Nine per cent of the girls (compared with 3 per cent of the boys) liked the social activities,

and others thought simply being away from home was exciting.

But there were other interests.

Ronnie Tomlinson, 15, of Fort Worth, Tex., got his kicks by playing pranks on the counselors.

Anita Jennings, 12, of Paducah, Ky., said she liked bedtime best of all. "You're exhausted by then," she said.

Lynn Frankel, 16, of Chicago, had an equally provocative comment. "It's a cool camp," she said, "and I love sports."

DISLIKE RULES

Most of the campers (7 per cent) who agreed on a single complaint said their biggest objection was the restrictions placed on them.

Two other groups (5 per cent each)

disliked the chores and the "early" curfew; and 6 per cent said the food left something to be desired.

There were other interesting gripes.

Sylvia Boyer, a 16-year-old Dallas camper, for example, feels early in the morning is hardly the time for a swim. "We went to the lake at 7 o'clock every morning," she complained.

Susan Pulte, 15, of Gainesville, Tex., said she missed "dates and friends" at her all-girl camp.

Mary L. Gentry, 15, of Dallas, said she can't stand the bugs, and Wayne Baumgarten, 13, of Bethel Park, Pa., hates the flies. "Everywhere you go there's flies," he said.

Only 2 per cent of both boys and girls said homesickness was the thing they liked least about camp, though 18 per cent (12 per cent of the boys and 24 per cent of the girls) admitted they had been homesick at one time or another.

However, only 1 per cent of the boys and 7 per cent of the girls expect to be homesick this summer; and most of the campers who had an opinion (10 per cent) felt their parents would miss them as much as they would miss their parents.

Shirley Peritt, 16, of Brookline, summed up the general feeling. "My parents want a vacation, and I like being away from home," she said.

Elliott Meisel of Tenafly had an



MR. AND MRS. J. DOW SMITH

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dow Smith of Watkins Lake will be celebrated Saturday. The couple, lifelong Pontiac residents, was married June 6, 1911, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. The Smiths' sons Dalton J. Smith, Berley, Robert J. and Paul E. Smith and daughter Mrs. John R. Theurer, all of Pontiac, are planning an anniversary mass at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Benedict's Church, followed by a family breakfast. Relatives and friends are invited to an open house and reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the St. Benedict Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have nine grandchildren.

Marriage Tiresome? These Are Culprits

By RUTH MILLET

Here's a handy little checklist on signposts that lead only down the road to a monotonous marriage. Have you passed any of them lately?

You and your husband have narrowed your social life down to a small circle of friends whom you see over and over again and with whom you always do exactly the same things.

You have no big plan for the future toward which you both are planning and working.

When the two of you are alone your conversation is limited to local gossip, the children or the budget.

Neither of you have any creative hobby or outside interest.

You approach entertaining as a chore, intended solely to "pay

back" those to whom you have become "indebted."

Your husband never tells you anything about his business.

Long ago you quit dressing to please your husband and long ago he stopped noticing your clothes unless prodded into making some comment on a new dress or hat.

You seldom laugh together when you are alone.

You are overly cautious about taking a chance or trying something new.

The two of you can no longer have fun going out together in the evening. You must depend on others to make an evening out worth the effort.

It's a wise woman who recognizes those signs for what they are.

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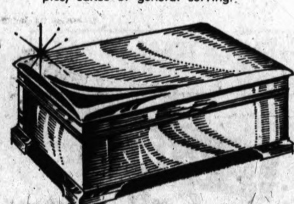
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Still Plenty of Time to Plant Potted Roses

If you need any further confirmation that the season for flowers is very much with us, pay a pleasant visit to your local nursery or garden center where you'll find yourself greeted by a glorious flower show. This is the time when container grown roses show off their magnificently colored blooms and foliage to best advantage and tell you most definitely that you can still plant the "queen of flowers" in your garden.

Potted rose plants as they are sometimes called, come in either of two ways: growing in paper pots, such as tar paper, or in metal containers. This method of planting roses is actually favored by many of the legion of rose devotees.

For one thing, they give the tardy planter a grace period for planting, or the chance to add some more stunning roses later than the bare root planting season, with as fine results. Others favor it because it gives them the opportunity to select plants of their choice as they will appear in the garden — dressed in their finery of both foliage and flower. Planting is easy, too.

1. Keep the soil moist in the containers until ready to set in the ground.
2. Prepare a hole deep enough so that the bud union (knuckle where the large canes begin) will be at ground level (or ask your nurseryman for proper depth). Allow for at least 4 inches of space all around the molded soil.
3. Open a paper pot by cutting down each side with a knife; have a metal can cut at the nursery; but leave plant in the container. Take out plant by holding earthen ball gently so that no soil is loosened or broken from roots. Don't lift from the top of the plant.
4. Place in hole and fill in soil to about top of earthen ball and tamp the soil firm. Then loosen the top inch or two around the bud union. Water to settle the soil.

Follow with ample watering and routine maintenance — it's as easy as that. Then enjoy the beauty only roses can give throughout the long blooming season still ahead.

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Farm and Garden News



GOURMET GARDEN—Now's the time to solve your summer vegetable and salad problems by planting a gourmet garden from seed. You have a wide choice of vegetables and herb seeds. A few hours now will pay dividends later on with food for more exciting eating. Herbs can be dried for winter use, too.

Choose Annuals With Great Care

If you are a new gardener and this is the first time you have tried growing annuals, you'll want to know what to look for if you buy plants.

Look for short, stocky plants. Pass up the tall, spindly ones — they're overgrown or had too little light. Choose flats with fewer plants in them rather than crowded flats. Too many plants to a flat mean roots which are intertwined one with another so that transplanting causes excessive root loss.

Be willing to pay a bit more for the newer hybrid varieties. You'll be repaid in larger fruits and finer flowers. The nurseryman from whom you buy will be glad to tell you which are the newer varieties of each kind of annual. Above all, buy from a reliable source.



New! A way to get more roses, bigger blooms

The simple (and surprising) secret of more roses is—more leaves! To keep insects and disease from taking their heavy toll, Scotts has developed a remarkable single control for all common rose enemies. It is called HAZE.

To achieve complete HAZE protection on the tops and undersides of every leaf, Scotts has developed a revolutionary new applicator, called the ZEPHYR. It wafts an enveloping dry mist of HAZE upward, depositing an invisible film on the leaves.

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No Cure Found Yet
One weed problem that still resists research solution is pos amma. It shows up in late spring, particularly in shaded or very moist conditions, as a whitish cast across the lawn due to blossoms and seedheads. Pos amma dies out rather suddenly with the arrival of hot weather. Shaded areas are last to "fade away." Since there is no preventative or cure, the solution is to repair the damage by seeding thinned areas in late summer.

New Varieties
Tendercrop is a new snap bean that resists mosaic and pod mottle. If you want a pink-fleshed tomato, there's a new variety called pinkshipper. It is wilt resistant.

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Plant to Reap a More Fruitful Harvest

Your garden can reward you well with taste treats all season long. Plan now to harvest the fruits of your garden labors.

Bush fruits, raspberries, blackberries and currants are suitable for almost every garden. Let your taste decide what you want to plant.

Some of these fruits even may be added to your landscape plan. Raspberries can provide an ornamental hedge. Currant and gooseberries look well in the shrub border. When you use bush fruits this day, be sure they will have adequate moisture, proper soil and sufficient sunlight to produce well.

Calculate the number of plants you'll need to provide your family with an ample supply of fruit. Each original raspberry, blackberry or dewberry bush will yield about two to three plants of fruit. As berry plantings develop, yields will increase. About 25 plants should adequately supply a family of five.

Bush fruits may be grown easily on a wide range of soil types. They'll do better if soil organic matter is fairly high and ample moisture readily available.

Bush blackberries and red raspberries are often sold as dormant sucker plants. Set these two inches deeper than they grew in the nursery, and 12 to 15 inches apart in the row.

Black raspberries, dewberries and trailing blackberries are generally propagated by tip layers. Set them about 6 inches deep and firmly pack several inches of soil around each plant.

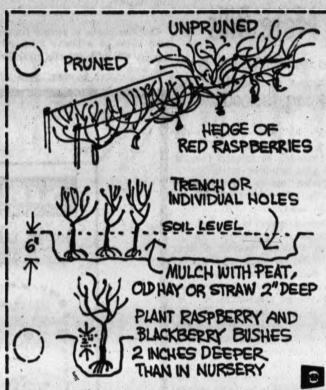
When new shoots are up a few inches, add remaining soil around each plant.

Plant gooseberries and currants with sufficient room for the bush to mature properly.

On average soils, an annual application of balanced fertilizer such as 5-10-5 at two pounds per 100 square feet should satisfy the needs of most bush fruits. Soils vary, so take a soil test. Apply the plant foods needed to produce best quality and size fruit.

A permanent mulch around bush fruits saves cultivation, prevents weeds and conserves moisture. Salt hay, peat moss, corn cobs, straw or other organic materials make excellent mulches.

To produce unblemished fruit, you'll want to follow a sound pest control program. Your local garden supplier or county agricultural agent can recommend the best materials to control insects and diseases common in your area.



Good Soil Means Better Vegetable Harvest

Bolster the family budget and add a freshness to daily menus this summer with high-quality vegetables grown in the home garden. Even on a small lot, a well-planned vegetable garden receiving the proper care can produce a host of these succulent foods. All that is needed is good soil, good seed and plants and generous amounts of food and water applied throughout the growing season.

Vegetables grow best in a loose, rich, friable soil, say Armour Agricultural Chemical Company agronomists. If this soil condition is not present around the home, it can be obtained by mixing peat moss, compost or other organic matter into the soil to a depth of at least six inches.

All vegetable seeds or plants should be started in a good seedbed of well-pulverized soil. This seedbed can be prepared by broadcasting from three to four pounds of fertilizer for lawns and gardens on each 100 square feet of space where the vegetables are to be planted. Then, spade or plow the plot to a depth of from eight to ten inches and mix the soil thoroughly with the fertilizer.

Stake the plot and stretch cord to mark off rows, spacing them at least 12 inches apart. A furrow

for the seed row should be dug in the soil one-half inch deep for small seeds and deeper for large seeds.

FERTILIZER

Parallel to the seed row and about two inches deeper, make another furrow approximately two to three inches to the side. Sow a stream of lawn and garden fertilizer into this furrow at the rate of two pounds for each 100 feet of row. Put in the seeds and cover both furrows by raking the soil lightly into place over them. Tamp in the seeds with a board or the back of a spade and water the area thoroughly.

Row vegetable crops with a relatively long growing season should receive a side-dressing of two pounds of fertilizer for lawns and gardens for each 100 feet of row after the plants are well up and again before they reach maturity. Always water thoroughly after each feeding.

About 80 per cent of all vegetable matter is water, so it is necessary to supply the garden with ample moisture, especially when rainfall is at a minimum. The plot should be soaked to a depth of several inches each time it is watered rather than being given frequent light sprinklings.

Miniature Rose Much Hardier Than Looks

Call miniature roses cute, dainty, dapper or what you will, says the June issue of Better Homes & Gardens, but don't let their delicate looks fool you.

They're wiry, rugged, hardy—and will grow almost anywhere. To insure humidity around a miniature rose indoors, place one-half inch of pebbles on the bottom of a decorative bowl and set a potted rose on them. Keep water just below top level of pebbles.

A sunny window is a good spot for your miniature roses, too. Feel the soil for dryness every day, and when dry in the touch, give a good watering. Feed with a balanced house-plant food as directed on the manufacturer's label.

You can have blossoms all winter by starting dormant plants into growth in the sunny window, too. They do best in a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees.

Buds and blooms are long-lasting—ideal for corsages and boutonnieres. Flower buds are fat wheat-grain size—can be attached to dinner place cards for favors.

Look for Unusual in Perennials

You can be different with perennials. Instead of the big, tall delphiniums, or in addition to them, you would be charmed by the dwarfs. They have a most delicate form, grow only a foot tall, and produce light blue, dark blue, or white flowers.

Look for Delphinium Chinensis Dwarf strains. The only member of the rose family normally grown from seed is a hardy and easily grown perennial called Geum.

The scarlet flowered variety is labeled Mrs. Bradshaw, and the blooms look a good deal like double wild roses. While we're talking about growing a member of the rose family from seed, let's also mention the fact that lilies grow readily from seed, too.

You can buy Regal Lily seed and produce your own bulbs—just about the only way you can be sure of getting virus-free bulbs of this variety.

Welcome Note

Clusters of clay-potted plants plunged in the soil of a large window box or Victorian urn will add a festive welcome note to your front entrance or patio walls.

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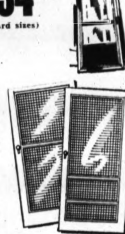
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