

Runaway Youth Killed in Gun Battle

She's the Freckles Champ



Pontiac Press Photo

COUNT 'EM! — Judges lost count, but unanimously agreed that 10-year-old Jill Sorensen is the 1959 Freckle Champ of the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair. Jill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sorensen of Clawson. She was picked first out of 29 other freckle-faced

youngsters in The Pontiac Press sponsored contest on the opening night of the Fair. As winner, Jill will receive a \$50 bond. What will she do with her prize? "Save it and put it away for college," says Jill.

Fairgrounds Becomes Empire for 4-H'ers

An 18-acre plot, lighted up by a shining midway and echoing from the whistling pipes of an organ, became an empire last night.

More than 2,000 youngsters, uniformed in faded bluejeans and brandishing cones of pink and lavender cotton candy, became subjects.

Larry Middleton, 17, and 18-year-old Janet Long were

chosen King and Queen of the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair.

They will reign over a kingdom that looks like a giant mobile for the revolving rides of the carnival and the bright colored balloons bobbing on the ends of long sticks. The Fair opened last night at the Fairgrounds at M24 and Walton boulevard. Exhibits, shows and contests are scheduled each day and night through Saturday.

Businessmen to Help Pay

View Development Plans

Downtown Pontiac business leaders had before them today a long-range, two-phase program leading to the revitalization of the central business district.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston and other city officials presented the program yesterday to officers of the Downtown Development Group and the Downtown Merchants Assn.

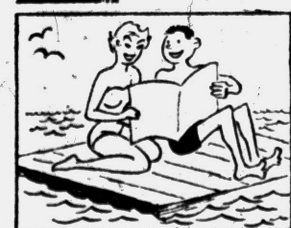
Rowston said that the city's suggestions for improvements to the retail area may be the subject of a public meeting in a few weeks.

Rowston said the city developed the program and is offering it to businessmen for their support.

The city is contemplating a downtown shopper's mall. It is asking businessmen to help finance redevelopment studies and recommends formation of two corporate bodies to spur improvements.

One corporation would be a steering committee of downtown businessmen. The other would be a development corporation whose main job would be to attract new business, especially to the blighted S. Saginaw street area to be razed under the urban renewal project.

The program was outlined by Rowston, City Manager Walter K. Willman and Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager, to A. C. Girard, president of Community National Bank; Frank S. Lyndall, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



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Start Integration on Quiet Note at Little Rock

3 Negro Girls Go Into Previously All-White School Without Trouble

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Three Negro girls walked into Hall High School today, opening Little Rock public schools to integration.

There was no demonstration from some 20 spectators, watching from residential lawns across the street.

The girls arrived in a private automobile. They got out of the car in the street in front of the school. They walked calmly together into the building.

The Negroes, Elsie Robinson, 16, Estella Thompson, 16, and Effie Jones, 17, entered Hall at 9:26 a.m. (CST).

Their entrance restored token integration to a public school system which was without high schools last year. Hall and the other three high schools were closed last fall in the racial dispute.

The auto carrying the Negro girls came from the west. Most of the 100 newsmen at the scene did not notice its arrival because they were at the east end of the building.

The car had no police escort. Police Chief Gene Smith had said the Negroes would have to come to school like everyone else.

The car drove away after the girls got out. Identity of its driver was unknown.

Three white boy students were stationed on the porch at Hall High, distributing orientation material. The boys handed copies to the Negro girls and the girls went on in. They exchanged no words.

The streets around the school were barricaded. Fifty patrolmen were on the scene to keep order.

Hall High, located in an upper-income residential district, was the first of two once-white high schools scheduled to open on an integrated basis today. The other is Central High, due to open at 1 p.m. (CST).

Tech High, a small vocational school, was to open with white students only in attendance. The all-Negro Horace Mann High School opened this morning without incident.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus continued his criticism of local officials but warned against the use of violence.

Segregationists planned a rally on the state capital lawn for 10 a.m. (CST) — a half hour after the three Negro girls were scheduled to enter Hall High.

Only one Negro boy was expected to attend Central among (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Members of the Queen's court were Lucy Seibert, 18, of 1123 Doris Rd., Pontiac Township, and Gloria Sanders, 18, of 1625 W. Hamlin Rd., Avon Township.

In the King's court were Ross Waite, 16, of the East Orion 4-H Club, and Ralph Hoxie, 16, of the Bloomfield 4-H Club.

Senate Confirms Robert D. Murphy

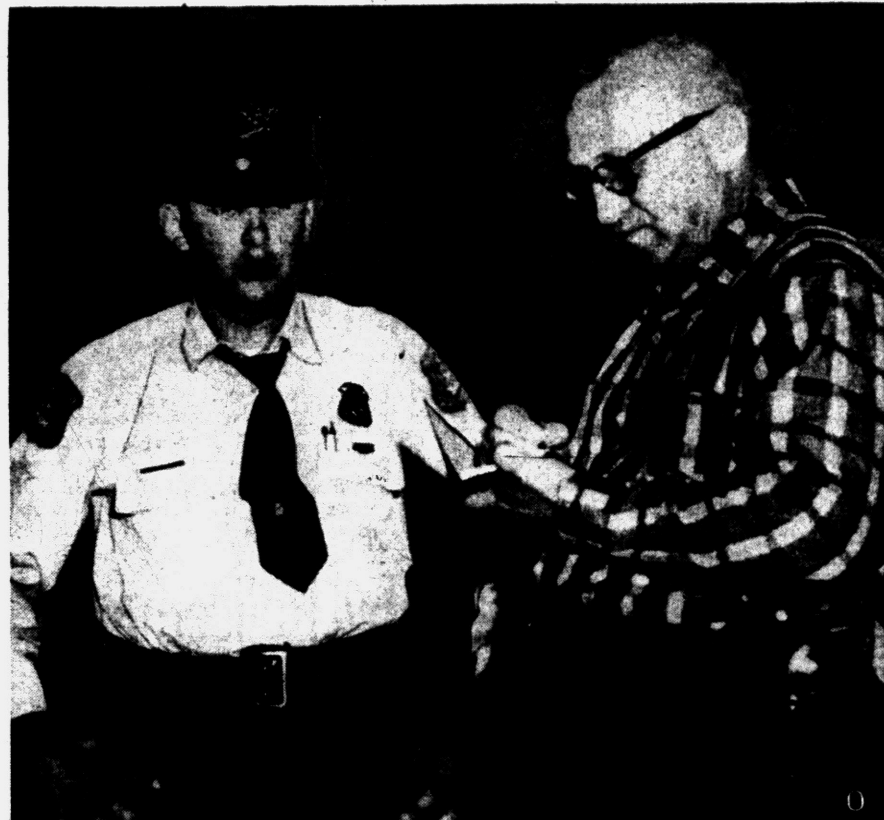
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today confirmed President Eisenhower's nomination of Robert D. Murphy to be undersecretary of state for political affairs.

The promotion of Murphy, veteran diplomatic trouble shooter, was approved along with that of Livingston T. Merchant to succeed him as deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs.

Other nominations confirmed by the Senate included: Elbert G. Mathews, another career officer, to be ambassador to Liberia.

John H. Williams, University of Minnesota physics professor, to be a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. He succeeds Willard Frank Libby, who resigned.

Arthur V. Watkins, former Republican senator from Utah, to be an associate member of the Indian Claims Commission.



Pontiac Press Photo

FIRES FATAL SHOT—State Police Trooper John D. MacDougall (left), a four-year veteran of the Pontiac post, tells his story to Oakland County Sheriff Detective Roy Hartwick after he fired the fatal shot killing Robert R. Martin.

A 15-year-old runaway from the Oakland County Children's Center. Martin was killed as he tried to shoot it out with some 25 officers in a swampy area in West Bloomfield Township.

\$647,698 Goal Set Up for UF

1959 Figure Is Slight Jump Over \$604,000 Collected in 1958

A goal of \$647,698 has been set for the 1959 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign, Leonard T. Lewis, president of the campaign, announced today.

The figure represents a 7.2 per cent increase over the \$604,000 collected during the 1958 campaign.

The figure was set by the Fund's Board of Trustees at a recent meeting in the Waldron Hotel.

In presenting the figure to the Board for approval, Lewis pointed out that the increase in the budget recommendation and, hence, the campaign goal, reflects the true and clear-cut basic needs of the 52 health, recreational and family care agencies, and simultaneously presents a real challenge to the people of the Pontiac area.

"Rising costs and the replacement of personnel in UF agencies have dictated the increased goal," said Karl Bradley, executive director of the Fund. He added that no new programs have been provided for by the campaign.

The UF Board of Trustees is the final hearing group for the final budget figure and, consequently, the campaign goal.

The basic budget figures previously had been presented by each agency to eight panels of business, people, homemakers, and professional leaders in the community. The chairman of each panel is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

'He Was Only a Kid,' the Sad Officer Said

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Three shots. Then an eerie silence, except for the drone of a motorboat on Union Lake.

Then, as officers stood nearby, frozen with re-

volvers ready, the silence was broken, "Get an ambulance," came a loud cry from inside the West Bloomfield swamp.

Officers relaxed. The chase was over. Fifteen-year-old Robert R. Martin had fired his last shot.

Seconds after the cry State Police Trooper John D. MacDougall, a four-year veteran of force assigned to the Pontiac Post, emerged white as a sheet and near exhaustion from the head-high swamp full of cattails.

"I've killed him," MacDougall, an Army veteran, mumbled.

"I told him to drop it or it's going to be either you or me. He (Martin) said, 'You're dead now,' and pointed the gun at me. I fired three times. I had no choice," a shaken and perspiring MacDougall related.

As fellow officers tried to console the 26-year-old Detroit bachelor, telling him he had to fire under the circumstances, MacDougall looked up. "Yes, I know, but he was only a kid."

Sixty-eight was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 89.

Meanwhile, crowds of the curious had started to form along the road behind some cottages on the north shore of Union Lake. They had huddled outside their homes earlier as Martin, described as an "incorrigible runaway" from the Oakland County Children's Center, tried to shoot it out with some 25 officers.

Martin was only 1½ miles from his parents' home on Green Lake when he was cornered in a daring triangle by MacDougall, fellow Pontiac Trooper Stanley W. Doubleday and Raymond A. Bills, Oakland County sheriff's deputy. "I thought he had Mac," Bills said afterwards.

"We had to yell at each other so we didn't shoot one another," Bills said.

"I could hear him clicking his gun, during re-loading," Doubleday said. "He fired about six times at us, each time I could hear the weeds being cut by the shots."

MacDougall, who participated in a similar gun battle near Flint several years ago, when two troopers were killed, picked up the story.

"He was crouched down in the willows. Then he'd pop up and shoot and drop down again. After his last shot he fired at Doubleday. Doubleday motioned for me to come around and move straight in."

"I could hardly see him. Then suddenly I was in front of him about 30 feet away. He had his gun pointed at me and I had mine pointed at him. I pleaded with him to drop it. He wouldn't. I fired and then heard him moan," MacDougall continued.

He got little relief when a deputy approached telling him Martin was still alive, with one of the trooper's three shots having passed through his head.

Bloomfield Boy Shot by Trooper in Area Swamp

Young Fugitive Escaped From Oakland County Children's Home

By DICK SAUNDERS

A West Bloomfield Township boy who "never wanted to conform to the rules" was killed in a wild gun battle Tuesday night with police officers from seven Pontiac area departments.

Sporadic gunfire during the two-hour manhunt for 15-year-old Robert R. Martin ceased suddenly and a deathly silence penetrated the evening air as dusk settled on a West Bloomfield Township swamp.

State Trooper John D. MacDougall of the Pontiac Post fired the final shots.

Martin fell over backward. A slug from the trooper's .38 caliber snub-nosed service revolver struck the youth just above his left eye.

He died on the way to Pontiac General Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival by Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. Isaac Prevette.

Martin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Martin of 6735 Alden Dr., escaped Sunday from the Oakland County Children's Center at 2630 Telegraph Rd.

Yesterday shortly after 5 p.m. he drove into the parking lot at the Oakland County Youth Home, 7350 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford Township, where he had been confined for several weeks this summer.

Authorities at the home said Martin parked the car, later discovered stolen from its owner in Algonac, and walked to a cyclone fence where he began talking to some boys he knew.

"When the boys finally realized Martin was AWOL," explained Truman A. Felkner, a counselor who had worked with Martin, "they started through a gate to get him and bring him inside."

Martin ran to the car but it stalled, according to Felkner. "So he started up a hill loading a gun as he ran."

The seven or eight boys said they were just starting up the hill when Martin reached the top and turned. He told them, "Leave me alone," and fired two shots directly at the group, Felkner said.

Two of the youths standing about three feet apart said they heard the bullets "whiz past" between them and strike the driveway behind.

Terrified, the boys scattered and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Locking Horns on Tax Today

Williams Cries 'Phony' to Arguments Against Corporation Levy

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams locked horns over taxes today with an unidentified "few" Michigan business leaders, accusing them of a "scare campaign" and a "shabby piece of bad faith."

He called their main argument "phony" and questioned whether a Dow Chemical Co. executive was engaging in "doubletalk." He said their purpose was merely to avoid taxes, and that it will fail.

The governor let loose yesterday after the Detroit News prominently displayed opinions on the legislative tax deadlock solicited from leading manufacturers, bankers and business executives generally.

The Legislature, after a six-day lay-off was to wrestle again today over whether, and how, business should be taxed to round out a new revenue program based on a use (sales) tax increase.

Executives of the National Bank of Detroit, Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp., the J. L. Hudson Co. department store, Brower Furniture Co., Dow Chemical and Defoe Shipbuilding Co. all opposed the governor's stand.

"AT DISADVANTAGE" With others, they argued that their firms already are at a competitive disadvantage with out-of-state rivals, and that added taxes on business would worsen Michigan's position. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Scene of Gun Battle



Pontiac Press Photo

DANGEROUS WORK — Pontiac Press Photographer Tom Geris took this picture amidst a crackling of gunfire. Almost completely obscured by swamp weeds and undergrowth, the heads of several police searchers can be seen

(center) just before spreading out to comb a wide area. Searchers and photographers alike could hear the sound of bullets ripping through the grass around them.

Little Rock Begins Integration Quietly

(Continued From Page One)

the hundreds of whites. A total of 3,021 students has been registered and assigned at the city's four high schools.

Only half-day classes are scheduled this week, with a regular full-time schedule to begin Monday. The school board said it scheduled the half-day classes because all city high schools had been closed for a year, under order of Gov. Faubus.

School board officials said they would deal "firmly, fairly and effectively" with any students causing trouble in the schools.

Faubus took to television Tuesday night to accuse the school board and the police chief of becoming puppets of the federal government.

Faubus also tried to discourage the segregationist rally on the capitol lawn by saying he would not be there. But segregationists insisted on going ahead with the meeting.

'BATTLE NOT OVER'

Faubus warned that the integration battle was not over. He called the school board members traitors and told them: "Your troubles are only beginning."

Even as Faubus spoke, the state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reported her house had been fired upon from a speeding car.

Mrs. L. C. Bates said several shots were fired and a white neighbor, K. R. Honey, reported one bullet crashed into his living room where it missed his nine-year-old daughter, Janet, by less than a foot.

Twice Faubus has stopped school integration in Little Rock. The first time was in the fall of 1957. Then he called out National Guardsmen to temporarily turn back nine Negroes from Central High School. Last fall he closed the schools with a state law which since has been declared unconstitutional.

Faubus said he felt there was "more bitterness" now than in 1957 and that he took to television chiefly to discourage possible disorder.

Businessmen View Development Plans

(Continued From Page One)

manager of Sears Roebuck & Co. store; Leonard T. Lewis, president of Lewis Furniture Corp., and George Richman, owner of Wiggs Colony Shop.

Girard is president of the Downtown Development Group. Lyndall is vice president and Lewis treasurer. Richman is president of the Downtown Merchants Assn.

Developed by Stierer and James Bates, head of the city's planning department, the redevelopment program would tie in with plans for urban renewal and the proposed downtown loop highway.

The loop highway was the main feature of the Barton Transportation Study, which the Downtown Development Group helped finance.

The program is subdivided into two phases — (1) development of a definite plan capable of adoption by the City Plan Commission and (2) a plan for active promotion and support.

A key to a successful plan, the city stressed, would be agreement on financing of improvements. It is expected that businessmen would be asked to share in the financing.

Stierer and Bates broke down the first phase into these steps:

1. Initial studies by the city's planning staff and planning consultants concerning land use, economic potential, parking requirements, street system, pedestrian shopping mall, bus terminal facilities and other aspects of the downtown community.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and hot with few light showers this morning and scattered showers this afternoon and tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and turning cooler with showers ending in morning. Wind westerly increasing to 15-20 in afternoon; high today 84-90; low tonight 74; high tomorrow 76-82.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 58

At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 15 m. p. h. Direction: Southeast

Sun sets Wednesday at 7:38 p.m.

Moon sets Thursday at 12:37 a.m.

Moon rises Wednesday at 2:25 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

8 a.m. 68 10 a.m. 82

12 a.m. 75 12 a.m. 86

4 a.m. 75 12 a.m. 86

8 a.m. 78 1 p.m. 89

Tuesday in Pontiac

Highest temperature 83

Lowest temperature 61

Mean temperature 72

Weather—Bumpy

One Year Ago in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 90

Lowest temperature 66

Mean temperature 78

Weather—Sun, rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years

99 in 1881 50 in 1950

Tuesday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	76	68	Metairie	87	67
Baltimore	84	65	Memphis	88	68
Bismarck	90	67	Miami Beach	89	69
Buffalo	95	77	Minneapolis	86	66
Butte	79	61	New Orleans	98	74
Chicago	80	62	New York	91	71
Cleveland	87	73	Omaha	86	70
Denver	96	82	Pellott	87	54
Detroit	85	61	Phoenix	90	78
Duluth	72	58	San Francisco	78	58
Fort Worth	83	59	San Jose	81	61
Gr. Rapids	87	78	S. Marie	81	61
Indianapolis	82	64	Seattle	87	73
Jacksonville	87	73	Tampa	84	70
Kansas City	87	71	Trav. City	86	71
Laurens	82	64	Washington	86	71
Los Angeles	88	64			

'Nikita Can Visit Our Bases'



DODGED BULLETS — Weary searchers after the youth fled the Oakland County Youth Home. Both trailed him, while exchanging fire, to the swamp where the search came to its tragic end.

Runaway Youth Slain by Policeman

(Continued From Page One)

ran back to the home, which adjoins the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, as Martin disappeared over the hillcrest into a wooded area.

Felkner called the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The call came in at 5:20 p.m.

Deputies rushed six cars to the scene. Two state police cars also sped to the youth home. Within moments all departments in the area were alerted to be on the lookout for the six-foot, 180-pound youth.

In the next two hours, uniformed men and plainclothes detectives from Waterford, West Bloomfield and White Lake townships, Keego Harbor and Orchard Lake swarmed into the area.

For awhile all was quiet. Officers armed with revolvers, pistols, carbines, and shotguns combed the land to either side of Cooley Lake road on foot and in cars, hoping Martin wouldn't attempt to use the remaining bullets in his stolen .38-3-shot caliber revolver.

Waterford Township Patrolman Ronald D. Freeman and State Conservation Officer Marvin Hartwig, working together, were the first to see him.

"We were patrolling along Cooley Lake road when we spotted him in front of the Burnmaster Northern Lumber Company (at 7940 Cooley Lake, about three-quarters of a mile from the youth home about 6:30," said Freeman.

His partner explained, "We didn't know his face. What tipped us off was the bulge under his shirt. We could tell he had a gun stuck under his belt."

The officers pulled over and started walking toward Martin.

"He immediately realized we were police, although neither of us were in uniform, and took off toward Locklin street," Freeman said.

The men gave chase down the dirt road, between houses, through yards and back to the street.

"Martin turned and shot at us and we could see him reloading as he ran. We knew he wasn't afraid to fire at anyone and that he had a good supply of ammunition," Freeman said.

"Several times we lost him as he'd run between houses," Hartwig recalled later, "but then he'd pop up back on the street about three or four houses down."

The area was thickly populated, even though it was spotted with dense woods and several marshy stretches of land.

Hundreds of curious residents stood on porches and gathered in yards seemingly unaware of the danger.

"We returned his fire twice," Freeman related, "but had to shoot low for fear of hitting a bystander."

People throughout the area, not knowing what was happening, were attracted by the swarm of police cars.

The chase carried Freeman and Hartwig to the north shore of Union Lake where Martin changed course and sprinted east along a beach.

"I saw a sheriff's patrol boat and hailed it down," Freeman explained. "He (Martin) took a couple of shots at us on the beach. I figured if I could get in the boat I could follow his movements easier."

Claude L. Harcourt, special lake patrol deputy, wheeled into a nearby dock and Freeman scrambled into his motorboat.

They followed Martin's movements for a short way up shore, staying about 50 yards out and shouting to the youth to stop running and throw his gun down.

Hartwig followed on foot.

Suddenly Martin wheeled and fired three or four shots at the boat.

"We were sitting ducks," said Harcourt. "Nothing for cover, no trees to jump behind. I don't know how he missed us."

Instead of running, the officers turned and sped toward shore directly into Martin's fire. He stopped shooting and ran back between houses and across Marylestone road into a swamp area about one-half mile square.

Other law enforcers had followed the piercing sound of gunshots and were close at hand.

More than 30 policemen converged on the marshy plot of land to the east of Marylestone. Harried officers screamed at crowds to disperse.

"Get out of here. Go away. Get out of here," they shouted.

He remained there, a clear target, directing police movements throughout the frenzied attempt to convince Martin to surrender.

The dense undergrowth stood six feet high in several inches of mud.

Officers dashed into it with no hesitation. One man hurriedly crossed himself as he entered the brush. Shots rang out for about 20 minutes.

Police and deputies could be heard shouting directions to each other. They couldn't see more than three or four feet to any side, but slowly the net tightened.

A volley of shots would be followed by the sound of bullets zipping through the tall grass. Police, newspaper reporters and other officials crouched behind cars.

Pender shouted, "Move to the left" or "move toward me a little," all the time motioning with his arms. Even from his high vantage point he could see little more than heads and shoulders in the tall forest of grass.

Officers called to Martin, pleading with him to stop. The youth responded only with more shots. His searchers could hear him reloading his revolver.

Finally, nearing the end, the deputies and troopers were close enough to talk with Martin. He kept darting between them in the tall grass.

When Martin finally stopped to reload, Trooper MacDougall knelt in a small clearing of several feet. Deputy Raymond Bills stood to one side. Trooper Stanley Doubleday to the other.

Officers on the road could hear MacDougall pleading with Martin to put the gun down.

Then there were three shots and it was over.

Military Tours Up to Him—Ike

Anxious for Red Boss to See Modest Homes of Americans

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower said today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is being invited to see some military installations during his visit to the United States if he wishes.

The Soviet leader will be given a wide range of choice on the kind of installations open to him, the President told a news conference. If he does not want to see any establishments, that's okay too.

Williams Pushing for Business Tax

(Continued From Page One)

gan's "business climate," retard industrial expansion and ultimately depress employment.

Henry T. Bodman, president of the National Bank of Detroit, said "any tax which puts added burdens on industry will discourage new concerns from coming into the state."

"Such a tax therefore would further diminish job opportunities," he said.

Williams replied that the "phony 'business climate'" contention was exploded after it was raised successfully against his corporation profits tax proposal in 1957, and made these other points:

1. A whole series of tax reform proposals to the present Legislature has been opposed by the same industry spokesmen.
2. A "cross section" of the state's leadership has endorsed a corporation profits tax, voted July 24 in the House 77 to 16.
3. Corporate profits are the highest in history.

He declined to tell newsmen exactly what business executives he had in mind.

But, as an example of "insincerity," the governor singled out a statement yesterday by Tyrone Gillespie, assistant to the president of Dow Chemical.

"Definitely any further taxes on business would diminish the possibility of its further expansion in Michigan," Gillespie said.

Williams said that last December Gillespie, as a member of the Citizens Tax Advisory Committee, signed a minority report urging a two per cent flat rate tax on personal and corporate incomes.

Eisenhower said he is most anxious for Khrushchev to see the fine, small, modest homes in which Americans live, including those in such specific places as the Levittown housing development and the community around the Fairless steel plant in Pennsylvania.

Eisenhower said he would like to take Khrushchev on a flying trip around Washington, D.C., in his "chopper"—his helicopter—so Khrushchev could see the fine homes which have developed in the areas around Washington.

Khrushchev should also go into the great farming regions of this country and see farms that are run by individual free men, Eisenhower said. He added that he would like the Soviet Premier also to go into the little town where he was born—Denison, Tex.—and hear from the people there how Eisenhower worked in the early years of his life.

In response to a series of questions about the Khrushchev visit here next month and his visit to the U.S.S.R. later, Eisenhower also said:

1. He hopes his talks with Khrushchev will produce a better atmosphere between the Soviet Union and the Western powers. But he does not intend to engage in negotiation or act as a spokesman for the West.

He also hopes that Khrushchev will get better information about the United States and that he will get better information about the Soviet Union on his trip there.

2. Eisenhower does not plan to accompany Khrushchev on his tour around the United States. They may visit Gettysburg or nearby Camp David, Md., together but so far that is only a possibility.

3. His decision to invite Khrushchev to the United States and to go to the Soviet Union is not by any means a reversal of the policies of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

He often talked with Dulles about such visits, and as long ago as the last month of 1958 they began to feel that their diplomacy should be reinforced by something new in this respect.

4. On his trip to the U.S.S.R. Eisenhower would like to see people and find out what they are like. He said that as a state visitor he will be surrounded by great crowds all the time and will not be able to see many sights such as buildings, but he will have a chance to get acquainted with people and that is his main interest.

5. This was the first time the President ever has held a full-scale news conference outside Washington. The setting was in a gymnasium at the Hotel Gettysburg. The gym was converted into a press room at the time Eisenhower was here recuperating from his 1955 heart attack.

On other subjects, the President had this to say:

POLITICS — Eisenhower decried anything that might have the appearance of establishing a political dynasty in the United States as the worst thing that could happen to a political party. That was in response to a question as to whether he would consider his younger brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, excellent material for the Republican vice presidential nomination.

STEEL — Eisenhower said he has not changed in the slightest his attitude that the federal government should not intervene in the steel strike, four weeks old today. He said he has noted some suggestions in print that the strike would have to be settled before Khrushchev's visit to the United States next month. He said he wanted Khrushchev to see this as a freedom-loving place, to see that people are free to strike.

About 700,000 homes in the United States are broken each year by the death of the husband or the wife.

United Fund Sets Up Goal of \$647,698

(Continued From Page One)

a member of the United Fund-Community Chest Budget Steering Committee.

Budget recommendations are then passed on to the Budget committee. This committee also hears the requests of the Michigan United Fund agencies, the American Red Cross and the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

After further review and recommendation, the budget figures are passed on to the UF Administrative Committee and then, finally, to the UF Board of Trustees for passage and adoption of the campaign goal.

More than 80 Pontiac and Waterford citizens spent more than 500 man hours resolving the thorny problems of settling requests for operational funds for the fiscal year 1960 and the establishing of a workable campaign goal.

Mrs. Thomas J. Tracy, 22, of 3776 Percy King St., Waterford, was moving from the highway onto the shoulder following a flat tire when her car was struck in the rear by one allegedly driven by Gerald T. Janisewski, 25, of 2813 Hartline, Pontiac.

Janisewski did not stop, police said.

A witness, Larry Hoffstetter, of 875 Pine Hill Dr., Birmingham, who was driving behind the two cars, identified the hit-run vehicle to Bloomfield Township police who picked up Janisewski a short time later at his home.

When apprehended, Janisewski said he did not remember the incident, according to Sgt. Al LaPlant of Bloomfield Township Police Dept.

Mrs. Tracy was not seriously injured. Her condition was reported as "satisfactory" this morning.

Janisewski was being held in Oakland County Jail for investigation of the accident. He was to be arraigned this morning before Bloomfield Township Justice of the Peace Elmer C. Dieterle.

Hoffstetter was expected to sign a warrant charging Janisewski with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, according to Sgt. LaPlant.

Nineteen Spaniards—1959 graduates of the University of Barcelona School of Architecture and their professor—were luncheon guests Friday at the R. Fred Canaday residence, 29400 Brooks Lane, Bingham Farms.

Shea discovered Tuesday morning that his car was minus its clock, gas gauge and a section of the dashboard.

Bloomfield Hills Junior High School Principal William McGuire recently attended a principals' "Chewing Match" at the Higgins Lake Conservation Training School.

The meeting was designed to provide an exchange of education ideas so principals might learn what is being done in other schools throughout the state.

Birmingham architects O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach, Associates, have received a request from the United States Information Agency in Washington asking permission to display panels of two of their designed schools in a permanent exhibit scheduled to tour the world.

Schools to be included in the Information Agency's program are Westview Elementary school in Warren and Eleven Mile-Evergreen School in Southfield.

Cricket Goes Toddy

INSTOW, England (UPI) — The north Devon-Free Forester cricket match had to be delayed yesterday when thousands of toads took over the field. The toads arrived after a heavy rain, and the cricket match was resumed only after they hopped away. Some of them even broke all customs of British courtesy by hopping uninvited into the bar near the cricket pitch (field).

To Be Used for Loans

MSUO Gets \$20,000

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The Education Act requires that a student sign a promissory note, and that parents or guardians co-sign those made by minors.

These loans, it was pointed out, offer an educational bargain to

The Day in Birmingham Expectant Mother's Car Struck by Hit-Run Driver

BIRMINGHAM — A young expectant mother was in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, for observation today after her car was struck at 11:55 last night by a hit-and-run driver on Woodward avenue near Big Beaver road in Bloomfield Township.

Mrs. Thomas J. Tracy, 22, of 3776 Percy King St., Waterford, was moving from the highway onto the shoulder following a flat tire when her car was struck in the rear by one allegedly driven by Gerald T. Janisewski, 25, of 2813 Hartline, Pontiac.

Janisewski did not stop, police said.

A witness, Larry Hoffstetter, of 875 Pine Hill Dr., Birmingham, who was driving behind the two cars, identified the hit-run vehicle to Bloomfield Township police who picked up Janisewski a short time later at his home.

When apprehended, Janisewski said he did not remember the incident, according to Sgt. Al LaPlant of Bloomfield Township Police Dept.

Mrs. Tracy was not seriously injured. Her condition was reported as "satisfactory" this morning.

Janisewski was being held in Oakland County Jail for investigation of the accident. He was to be arraigned this morning before Bloomfield Township Justice of the Peace Elmer C. Dieterle.

Hoffstetter was expected to sign a warrant charging Janisewski with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, according to Sgt. LaPlant.

Nineteen Spaniards—1959 graduates of the University of Barcelona School of Architecture and their professor—were luncheon guests Friday at the R. Fred Canaday residence, 29400 Brooks Lane, Bingham Farms.

Shea discovered Tuesday morning that his car was minus its clock, gas gauge and a section of the dashboard.

Bloomfield Hills Junior High School Principal William McGuire recently attended a principals' "Chewing Match" at the Higgins Lake Conservation Training School.

The meeting was designed to provide an exchange of education ideas so principals might learn what is being done in other schools throughout the state.

Birmingham architects O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach, Associates, have received a request from the United States Information Agency in Washington asking permission to display panels of two of their designed schools in a permanent exhibit scheduled to tour the world.

Schools to be included in the Information Agency's program are Westview Elementary school in Warren and Eleven Mile-Evergreen School in Southfield.

Cricket Goes Toddy

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"Because we think it is necessary to know the architecture of other countries, we are engaged in a month-long tour of modern architecture in the United States," said Juan Montero, professor and translator for the group.

The tour is under the auspices of the International Educational Exchange Service, Educational Travel and Training Branch, U.S. Department of State.

Taking up the entire month of August, their itinerary includes Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., and New York City, as well as the Detroit area.

The Canadians are members of the Christian Family Movement, which hosted the Spanish group in Detroit.

The Rev. Frederick W. Brink, commander in the Chaplains Corps of the U.S. Navy, will be guest preacher Sunday at Kirk-in-the-Hills Presbyterian Church on Long Lake Rd. in Bloomfield Hills.

Rev. Brink has served as a Navy chaplain for 16 years, including combat assignments during World War II and the Korean War.

The regular Kirk pastor, the Rev. Harold C. DeWindt is vacationing.

An apparently patient and mechanically-inclined thief applied his talents Monday night to the automobile of Ralph G. Shea, parked outside of his residence at 1767 Sheffield Rd., Birmingham.

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KING AND QUEEN — Pretty Janet Long, 18, of 3988 Sleeth Rd., Commerce Township, and Larry Middleton, 17, of 2610 Stoney Creek, Oakland Township, were selected last night to reign as Queen and King of the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair. Larry is a member of the East Orion 4-H Club. Janet belongs to the Milford organization. The King and Queen will preside over events through Saturday at the Fairgrounds at M24 and Walton boulevard. Both were chosen for their excellence in personal appearance, overall club record, club and community activities and an extemporaneous speech.



BUSS FOR BOSSIE — Sixteen-year-old Rosemary Moran, 10110 Dartmouth, Clarkston, plants a goodnight and good luck kiss on the nose of her entry in the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair as they bed down for the night. Rosemary is a member of the East Orion 4-H Club. Many 4-H members are living in tents at the Fairgrounds at M24 and Walton boulevard in order to care for their animals. The Fair will run through Saturday.

But Dick Is Ready to Battle

Nixon Very Sure Rockefeller Will Run

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is convinced that, come what may, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller intends to battle him for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

The New York governor has indicated he will make a decision by November. If private polls then show Nixon trailing leading Democrats in popularity and Rockefeller feels his reputed appeal to independent voters would make him a stronger GOP nominee, he will take the plunge.

Nixon's reaction to all this, it can be said on the best authority, is that anyone can get any kind of result he desires from private polls. He thinks Rockefeller wants to run and will find that the polls support such a course.

But Nixon never really believed he could get the nomination without a fight, and since Rockefeller's election as governor he has regarded a battle between them as almost inevitable.

For this reason, Rockefeller's recent demonstration of near-earnestness for the contest has come as no surprise to the Nixon camp. Nor does it alter plans for the vice president to attend almost exclusively to his governmental duties until November.

If Rockefeller comes out in the

open then—or makes an earlier announcement after huddles with strategists impatient to get him into national circulation—the Nixon plans could change accordingly.

TO GO WITH NIKITA?

At this point the vice president has no thought that President Eisenhower might designate him to accompany Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on the latter's scheduled tour of the country.

While such a tour assignment might enhance Nixon's political stature in the international field, it is not expected to materialize.

Instead, Nixon will stay in the background when Khrushchev comes to Washington, limiting his contacts to official affairs to which he would have been invited even

if he had not conferred at length and jostled with the Soviet leader.

TRIP AID TO NIXON

Nixon, who does not share Rockefeller's obvious reliance on the polls, appears to be convinced he will do all right in the public opinion canvasses for some time to come as a result of his Soviet trip.

Consequently he is planning no obvious campaigning efforts in the next two months or more. He now is scheduling a September visit to New England for a couple of what his staff calls "civic type" of speeches.

Second Week's Winners in

Wrigleys

Bengal BANANZA

FIRST PRIZE

\$750.00 CASH

George J. Kulha, 1871 E. Outer Drive
Detroit

SECOND PRIZE

\$375.00 CASH

Stephen Krupa, 11043 Dodge
Warren

THIRD PRIZE

\$130.00 CASH

Harry A. Schott, 129 Canfield
Mt. ClemensWINNERS OF TWO TICKETS
TO TIGER HOME GAMES

Sten Kuzs, 3279 Yemans, Hamtramck
Lee E. Smith, 1037 S. Genesee Rd., Flint 3
Elroy Hottinger, 1840 Russell, Lincoln Park
Jack Miller, 3034 Fullerton, Detroit
Wanda Ash, 216 Chestnut St., Adrian
Nancy Ascher, 3829 W. Outer Dr., Detroit
Lee Amman, 4720 Martin St., Detroit
John Ashcraft, 6545 Woodmont, Detroit
Ronald Arps, 14404 Whitcomb, Detroit
Steve Bielewicz, 2614 Holbrook, Hamtramck 12
S. C. Baker, 8420 E. Jefferson, Apt. 417, Detroit 14
John Sleganowski, 19374 Rouge, Detroit
Ed. T. Bray, 11124 University Village, E. Lansing
Wayne Brow, 7091 Meadow, Warren
Norbert A. Buczkowski, 9242 Appoline, Detroit
Tom Bowler, 3480 Edison, Detroit
Lela Barton, 23503 W. 7 Mile Rd., Apt. 15, Detroit
Tom Brown, 14604 Dasher, Allen Park
M. Brazil, 17428 Henry St., Melvindale
S. Cucc, 6044 Cronin, Dearborn
Mrs. Harold Cook, 64400 W. Pierson Rd., Flint 4
Earl Cadaret, 14009 Sarasota, Detroit
Cecil Clark, 1914 Ellwood St., Pontiac
John Connolly, 19545 W. Chicago, Detroit 21
C. M. Clark Jr., 18632 Pinehurst, Detroit 21
David Davis Jr., 10762 Hinsdale Ct., Ferndale 20
Mr. Don Dene, 7256 Mettetal St., Detroit
Alfred Dehning, 19981 Regent, Detroit
Steve Daniels, 13162 Santa Rosa, Detroit
J. Davis, 18714 Mansfield, Detroit
A. Dempski, 1403 Blakeley, Jackson
Linda Darga, 9529 Beechwood, Detroit
Kenneth W. Denning, 6343 Quail St.,
Route No. 1, Haslett
Carolyn Davis, 77 Fiddis, Pontiac
Arthur Dunajski, 22904 Beech, Dearborn
Madeline and Eugene Elamont,
5011 Middlesex, Dearborn
Carl Eisenhower, 391 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson
M. C. Frank, 1901 Tyson Street, Jackson
Matthew Gorski, 953 Conant, Hamtramck 12
De Lora Grace, 1104 Lapeer St., Flint
L. Graber, 23215 Ridgecliff, Detroit
William C. Hutter, 22127 Lakeview Ave.,
St. Clair Shores
Mary Hamilton, 211 N. Alexander, Royal Oak
Rev. Robert W. Holtz, 3446 Gibson St., Flint 3
Thomas Holmes, 3190 Wilson, Adrian
Charles Hamilton, 129 W. Montrose, Detroit 3
Pat Hughes, 45 Leroy, Clawson
A. C. Holmes, 31745 Auburn Dr., Birmingham
Bill Harrington, 1428 Oxford, Grosse Pointe 26
Gerald L. Hansen, 612 N. Pleasant, Jackson
Lawrence Hoback, 13149 Hamilton Ave.,
Highland Park
Earl Jopel Jr., 1777 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods
James Kato, 9545 Ohio, Detroit
Joseph S. Krzycki, 13625 Sunset, Detroit
Robert Keicher, 4200 Page Ave., Michigan Center
Kucharski, 19437 Yonke, Detroit
Stanley Lesiak, 4444 28th St., Detroit
Frank Moravcik Jr., 4650 Republic, Warren
Winifred McPhail, 19748 Rescommon,
Harper Woods
Don Ross, 290 Kings Highway, Wyandotte
Chuck Rehman, 20539 Burt Road, Detroit 19
Ted Robinson, 18900 Pennington, Detroit
Mrs. C. Roberts, 726 S. Vermont, Royal Oak
Albert Rozman Jr., 20525 Oxley, Detroit 35
Mrs. Joseph Salkowski, 17811 Runyon, Detroit
Joseph Savala, 34536 Maple Rd., Livonia
John Sulkowski, 9386 Lambs Road, Memphis
Bruce Scheiden, 706 Harrington, Mt. Clemens
John Saxton, 14234 Fielding, Detroit
Charles E. Smith, 18377 Grimm, Livonia
Donald Shonta, 18181 Kloppele, Detroit
Arnold Mills, 21831 Sunnydale, St. Clair Shores
Fran Mansella, 13425 Evanston, Detroit
Mr. Terry Mitchell, 15408 Lauder, Detroit 27
James Newak, 17608 Tiresman, Detroit
Ivan Otis, 5115 Michael, Dearborn
M. S. Pryor, 264 Lexington, E. Lansing
Leonard Puzewicz, 7415 Colonial, Dearborn
Clarence Prue, 2325 Cass Ave., Detroit
Evelyn Reinke, 5845 Eastlawn, Detroit 13
Joe Riccoboni, 4164 Balfour Rd., Detroit
Ernest Stephens Jr., 17164 St. Aubin, Detroit 12
John Sturgis, 1627 Emmons, Lincoln Park
Maurice Simai, 497 Elmhurst, Detroit
Ford Tom, 541 Forest, Birmingham
Harold W. Tolley, 11850 Delvin, Ulfic
BIR Woods, 3449 West Rd., Trenton
Mr. N. Waudron, 17187 Whitcomb, Detroit
Robert Weiss, 17600 San Juan, Detroit
Mildred Tabe, 7591 Meadow, Warren
Edward Wisnow, 19149 Steel, Detroit

Psychologists Protest
Army Experiments

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Two psychologists have protested against army experiments in which trainees are told they are threatened with death, it was learned today.

Michael Argyle, visiting Oxford University professor, said the tests were so brutal as to be unethical.

The protests were filed with the American Psychological Association by Argyle and Jerome Frank, an associate at the Stanford Institute for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences.

Argyle said the protests would be considered next month by the Association's committee on ethics.

Dr. Howard H. McFann, research director of the army leadership human research unit here, denied that the experiments were unethical. He said their purpose was to determine how people react under stress.

This knowledge may enable the army to weed out men who would be ineffective in combat situations and to learn how to train its men more efficiently.

Week's Best Sellers
in World of Books

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

EXODUS, Ursula
LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER, Lawrence.

THE UGLY AMERICAN, Lederer & Burdick.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Pasternak.
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell.

NONFICTION

THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard.

THE YEARS WITH ROSS, Thurber.

MINE ENEMY GROWS OLDER, King.

FOR 2c PLAIN, Golden.

HOW I TURNED \$1,000 INTO A MILLION IN REAL ESTATE, Nickerson.

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INJURED SALESMAN

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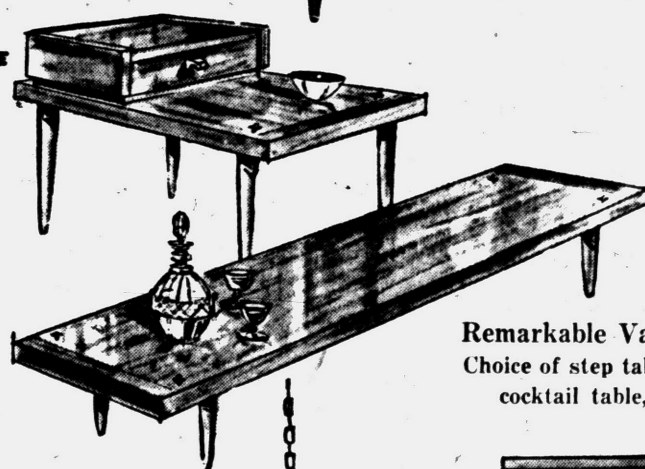
exciting, specially-priced groups
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Bookcase Bed . . . \$84.50 Night Table . . . \$42.50
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Drop-Leaf Desk . . . \$84.50

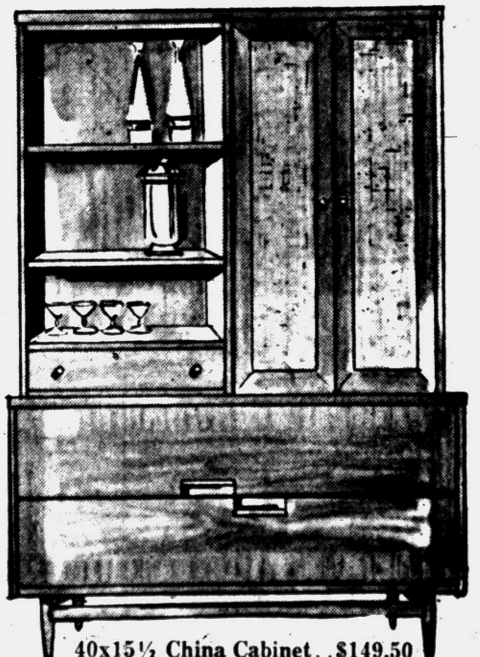
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EISENHOWER'S VACATION OFFICE—President Eisenhower's vacation office in the Hotel "Gettysburg" is shown here from the entrance door. From the President's desk can be seen the old Wills House (now the Lincoln Museum) where the Civil War President wrote his now famous Gettysburg Address which he delivered on the battlefield here at Gettysburg. Eisenhower will

conduct the nation's business for the next week or so from this hotel room. Maj. John Eisenhower and other top aides will use an adjoining office. Workmen finished late Monday arranging the suite for the 2-week summer White House. Later this month Eisenhower will leave for his European conferences.

Police Can't Tie In Suspect With Murder

ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — A husky, crew-cut construction worker was in jail on a robbery charge today, but authorities apparently have been unable to connect him with three recent murders on Long Island.

He was, however, the "prime suspect at the moment," Suffolk County Dist. Atty. John P. Co-halan said Tuesday.

The man, Francis H. Bloeth, 27, an ex-convict, lives in a two-room attic apartment near here with his wife and baby daughter. The three slayings, which took place in the first eight days of this month in a 30-mile area on this eastern section of Long Island, netted less than \$400. Two men and a woman were killed in three separate robberies. At three killings followed a pattern. The victims worked alone, at restaurants, and the holdups were around midnight.

Steve Brodie Is Too Noisy, Say Neighbors

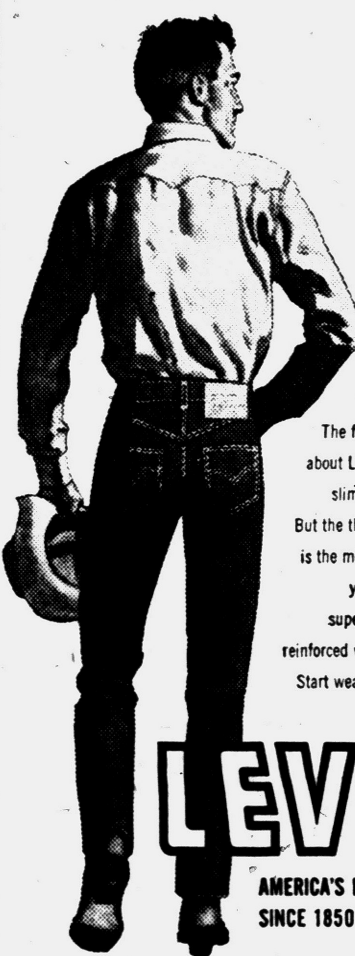
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Neighbors complain that it's too noisy around actor Steve Brodie's house.

They told the city attorney's office that: Brodie works late at night with a power saw, plays an outside radio loudly, horseshoe playing "sounds like an iron factory" and the Brodie children batted baseballs into other yards.

Brodie appeared before Deputy City Atty. Samuel Copeland Palmer III Tuesday and said he had quit the midnight sawing a year ago, had removed the radio speaker and shifted the horseshoe pits. Palmer suggested that the kids play ball without a bat on a vacant lot. He set another hearing in two weeks to see how things go.

Helium gas was once \$2,500 per cubic foot but it is produced now for less than a cent per cubic foot. The Eiffel Tower in Paris, 985 feet, was the tallest structure ever built by man when it was finished in 1889.

LEVI'S LOOK RIGHT—so neat—so trim—so easy to keep that way!



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Walled Lake

4-Cent Stamp Raises Bill of Postal Group

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The four-cent postage stamp is causing trouble for the National Star Route Mail Carriers Assn. The amount of mail they carry

is about the same. But general manager L. E. Ernst told the annual convention Tuesday that the group's own annual postage bill has increased \$425 since higher postal rates became effective.

The first ship passed through the Panama Canal in 1914.

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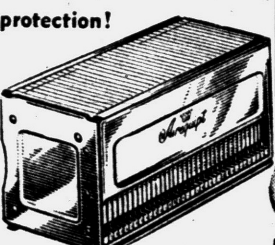
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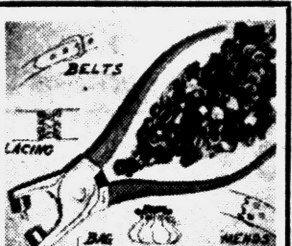
92 W.
Huron St.

Hagerty Off to Europe to Plan for Ike's Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty leaves for Bonn, Paris, and London today to check on arrangements for President Eisenhower's European tour.

Hagerty said during the five-day trip he will go over plans for the President's talks with Allied leaders with U. S. embassies and with press officers in West Germany, France and Britain.

He will fly in an Air Force 707 jet transport piloted by Col. William Draper, the President's pilot. Thomas Stephens, the Chief Executive's appointments secretary, security officers and communications personnel will accompany him.



NOW PUNCH HOLES AND SET EYELETS AT SAME TIME! New imported 2 in 1 eyelet tool punches the hole and sets the eyelet in one quick operation. Makes or mends standard and laced belts — lets you design your own belt or handbag for that custom look. Kit includes 6 inch long all steel eyelet tool and 300 rustproof eyelets in black, white, brass, silver and assorted colors. Sure to satisfy.

GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY
17 W. Lawrence FE 2-0135

Will Aid Education of Deaf

Sign Language Can Be Written

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A new alphabet has been created to help the education of children who live in a world of silence.

The project is a translation into printed symbols of the hand and finger signals used by deaf persons to communicate.

It's expected to pay big dividends in helping deaf children learn how to read and write English. Mastering such skills is especially hard for persons who can't hear.

The translation, which took two years to complete, is the work of Dr. William C. Stokoe of Washington, D. C.'s Gallaudet College. Gallaudet is the only college for deaf students in the United States. It's also the country's principal research center for finding better ways to teach these unfortunate youngsters.

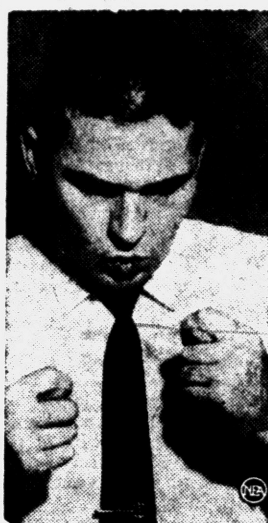
Gallaudet Dean Dr. George Detmold says of Stokoe's work: "Up to now, the dominant opinion has been that sign language was not a language at all. We have discovered, however, that it is a language in every respect."

He explains that like spoken languages, the system of signals contains definite parts of speech. Also like other languages, these parts of speech must be arranged in a certain order to make a sentence. The rules of order, however, often differ from English requirements.

Thus, Dr. Stokoe's symbols give the deaf a visual comparison of their sign language with printed English. It's believed this comparison will enable them



DR. WILLIAM C. STOKOE, shown here demonstrating sign language for "Do you remember?", "Yes, I tried," and "Please turn off the



lights," has translated the signs into symbols, thus developing a written language for the deaf.

to learn more quickly how to read and write correct English. Present day instruction methods require teaching with pictures of classroom demonstrations. The symbols — letters, numbers, punctuation and proofreaders' marks — are also expected to be extremely useful in teaching instructors the sign language.

Another Gallaudet research project concerns the effect of institutional upbringing on deaf children. Dr. Detmold explains that many deaf kids get all their schooling away from home in special teaching institutions.

This project is expected to show how growing up in these schools affects them psychologically.

Gallaudet officials are also making an occupation survey to determine which jobs are the most suitable for deaf people.

They want to find out how a hearing handicap affects job efficiency and business and social relations. Such information will be highly important to counselors and rehabilitation experts.

Other researchers at the college are designing special pictorial occupation and aptitude tests for deaf students.

In addition to rehabilitating deaf persons, doctors and teachers are striving to help thousands who suffer from a partial loss of hearing.

Officials of the American Hearing Society, a nation-wide non-prof-

Effects Can Mushroom Fast

Steel Strike Toll Starting

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The month-old steel strike is beginning to take its toll in the stock market.

The deadlocked labor dispute is one of the uncertainties that tripped up the bull market. It ranks only second to the popularly credited upsetting factor: The chance of a thaw in the cold war.

Both are feeding the urge to cash in paper profits after the long price rise in stocks, or what market pundits like to call a technical correction — meaning that price levels look shaky.

The steel strike itself has yet to hurt the over-all economy. Its effects are felt in communities where steel mills are closed. Allied industries, coal and railroads, are slowed. The hurt shows up in lower retail sales. In time it may show up in defaults or delayed payments on time purchases.

The strike shows signs of spreading throughout the metal industries, with copper mines closing and aluminum plants facing labor troubles.

If the steel strike lasts past Labor Day—as many in Wall Street now believe it may—the effects on other industries may mushroom fast.

SEPTEMBER CRITICAL

Many firms have built up steel inventories to last for some time, but some companies haven't been able to, and shutdowns will be

part of the day's news in September.

What seems to worry the stock market most is that the chance of an early settlement of the steel strike seems dim. Both sides in the dispute have taken firm stands and show little indication of yielding.

Most market analysts are on record as believing that the current business boom won't be halted if the steel strike ends in September. After that, they aren't so sure. And the stock market, always sensitive to uncertainties, has reflected that fear.

Death Count in Icy Alps Now at 148

ROME (AP)—Deaths in the icy peaks and crags of the Alps are mounting at a tragic pace.

Barely 10 weeks after the annual rush to climb Europe's most challenging mountains got under way, an Associated Press survey of five countries showed at least 148 climbers killed.

The toll promised to exceed the 283 killed in the blackest mountain climbing season ever recorded, in 1957.

So far this year at least 51 climbers have died in mountain-eeing accidents in the Australian Alps, 33 in Italy, 27 in Switzerland, 15 in Germany, and 22 in France.

Michigan Fishermen to Form 'Trout Unlimited'

LANSING (UPI)—An organization meeting will be held Sept. 5 at Grayling for Trout Unlimited, a group being formed to "bring

about sound scientific trout management to the benefit of both trout and all trout fishermen."

State Conservation Commissioner George A. Griffith, Grayling, is one of the founders of the organization.

Peru Restores Rights

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Constitutional guarantees in Peru, suspended after disorders July 29, were restored Tuesday. The disorders followed a military parade.

CARLOAD SALE

RUBBER TILE 14^c

We Bought All They Had!

Armstrong's Real CORK TILE First Quality 9 x 9 Ea. 12^c	CLOSEOUT! SOLID VINYL TILE Ea. 19^c	GOLD SEAL VINYL TILE All Colors 9 x 9 9^c Ea.
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WE HAVE PONTIAC'S LARGEST SELECTION OF SANDRAN VINYL!

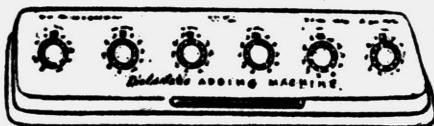
Guaranteed Kentile to Last a Lifetime

Kentile Asphalt Tile	Now Only 5^c
Kentile Vinyl Tile, 9"x9"	Now Only 10^c each
Corktone Tile, 9"x9"x1/8"	80 Pieces Perfect Quality \$560

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99 S. Saginaw For Further Information, Phone FE 4-5216
WE LOAN YOU THE TOOLS — O CHARGE!

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY-FRIDAY ONLY



DESK DRAWER ADDING MACHINE
Adds up to 999,999 and subtracts, too! All dials cleared instantly with a flick of finger bar. Ivory-colored plastic, skid proof base. Size 11 1/2 x 15 1/2". Reg. 3.98 — Special **\$2.97**



LOW COST DESK LAMP
Can hang on wall. Adjustable flexible arm. Black or brass enamel finish. Takes an incandescent bulb.
SZK4-920 Reg. \$3.98 Special... **\$2.97**



STEEL TYPEWRITER STAND
With Handy Center Drawer
Extra rugged construction. Hinged, locking type drop-leaf brackets. Center drawer for erasers, supplies. Braced for rigidity. 27" high, 14" deep, 35" wide with leaves up. Ship. Wt. 16 lbs.
587-4950 Reg. \$9.25, shipped K.D. Special... **\$6.99**

FREE PARKING and BUS TOKENS
General Printing & Office Supply
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WHO BUT KROGER CAN GIVE YOU A WEEK-END COFFEE SPECIAL LIKE THIS (PLUS FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS)

nobody!

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

49^c

3-LB. BAG \$1.39 1-LB. BAG

Fresh Carrots CELLO BAG 10c

NEW ECONOMY SIZE PLUS 50 Extra Top Value Stamps with token inside jar

Spotlight INSTANT Coffee

Makes 170 Cups of Man-Satisfying Coffee 12-OZ. JAR **\$1.49**

CAROLINA GOLD

Freestone Peaches

NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25^c**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 15, 1959.

Buy 'em by the dozen!

8 VARIETIES PLUMS

Santa Rosa, Mariposa, Elephant Heart, Ace, President, Nubiana, Eldorado or Kelsey. Fancy, luscious, sweet firm red, yellow and blue plums with a nectar-like flavor are cheaper by the dozen.

Your Choice Mix or Match **49^c Dozen**

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of Either
Johnsons Raid-Off or Raid Insect Bomb
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 15, 1959.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and purchase of 1 PKG. OF KROGER OAT-MEAL - RAISIN SUGAR OR **LEMON COOKIES**
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 15, 1959.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and purchase of FIVE 400 COUNT PKG. SWANSOFT **FACIAL TISSUE**
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 15, 1959.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and purchase of ONE KROGER **LITE-D-LITE CAKES**
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 15, 1959.



Babo Cleanser 2 21-oz. cans **49c**
Removes dirt and stains quickly

Chunk Tuna 3 6 1/2-oz. cans **95c**
Famous Chicken of the Sea brand



FRIED PIKE FILLETS — Deep fat frying of fish done the right way makes it delightful. When done correctly, it's crispy outside and flaky inside. Use any white-meated fillets.

Deep Fat Frying Has Own Rules

Summer outings bring lots of good things, among them the tantalizing smell and delightful taste of fried fish—crispy outside, flaky inside—no matter whether you catch the fish yourself or buy them at a fish dealer's or super-market.

Although frying is one of the most popular methods of fish cookery, many people don't know how to deep-fat fry fish properly, with the result that the fish is often overcooked, fried unevenly, too greasy, or broken up. To advise American housewives how to fry fish in deep fat, the National Fisheries Institute tells us how an expert—the chief cook in a northern Wisconsin resort—cooks pike. (With this recipe, any white-meated fillets may be used, of course.)

Fried Pike Fillets

Sprinkle 1 pound pike fillets with salt and pepper. Add 1 tablespoon paprika to 1 cup seasoned bread crumbs. (Seasoned bread crumbs are available in many fish markets. If unavailable, prepare your own with 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon garlic power, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon powdered thyme.) Dip fish in crumbs and fry in deep hot fat (365 degrees on deep-fat thermometer) until golden brown, about 3 to 4 minutes. Drain and serve immediately. Makes 3 servings.

Back in the 1880's the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway in Arkansas tried to encourage travelers with the enticement that "there will be no charges for dogs and guns."

Watermelon Goes Well With Other Fruit

We are now deep into the lush watermelon season. It extends from May through September. During the summer months Georgia, the Carolinas, Florida and states further north supply the east while California, Arizona and Oregon supply the western market. Watermelon is 92.1 percent water with calorie count of 58 per pound. So eat all you like.

Combined with other fresh fruits, it makes ideal summer salads and cups.

Fresh Watermelon and Raspberry Sherbet

Soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Place over hot water (not boiling) to melt. Set aside to use later. Put through a sieve, 3 cups diced fresh watermelon and 1 cup fresh raspberries. Stir in melted gelatin, 1 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice.

Turn into an ice cube tray and freeze until almost firm, stirring once. Turn into the large bowl of the electric mixer. Add 1 unbeaten egg white. Beat at high speed until the mixture is light and fluffy. Return to freezing tray and freeze until firm, stirring once. Makes 1 quart.

Molded Watermelon
Fresh Fruit Salad
Soften 2 envelopes unflavored

gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Place over hot water (not boiling) to melt. Blend with 2½ cups fresh watermelon juice, ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons fresh lime or lemon juice and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken.

Fold in ½ cup each, fresh blueberries, sliced fresh strawberries and sliced fresh peaches. Turn into a 5-cup mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Turn out onto a serving plate. Garnish with salad greens and serve with mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

force diced watermelon through a sieve. **Fresh Raspberry Watermelon Cup** Wash 1½ cups fresh raspberries and force through a sieve. Add ½ cup sugar and mix well. Pour over 4 cups chilled diced watermelon or watermelon balls. Spoon into dessert dishes and garnish each with fresh mint. Makes 6-8 servings.

Freighter Goes Aground BAY CITY (AP)—The freighter, John A. Kling, carrying 11,145 tons of sand for the Robert Gage Coal Co., went aground three times Friday in the Saginaw River. The 538-foot vessel was able to free herself each time.

Minneapolis has been famous for its flour mills for 70 years.



Interclub Swim Championships at Forest Lake

Between 125 and 150 young swimmers from a half dozen district country clubs, will compete in the annual Interclub Swimming Championships, Saturday and Sunday at the Forest Lake Country Club's pool.

Both boys and girls, between the ages of eight and 16, will

participate, under direction of Forest Lake's swimming chairman, Sterling Gordon.

Swimmers will represent Birmingham, Orchard Lake, Forest Lake, Pine Lake and Meadowbrook clubs, plus the Bloomfield Open Hunt.

The 1938 meet was held at the Open Hunt pool.

To give cookies, made from packaged mix, a better flavor stir in ½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract to the dough when mixing.

ARMOUR STAR, TRULY DUTCH OR MOUNTAIN MAID

BELTSVILLE TURKEYS

4 to 8 LB. AVERAGE

35¢



TENDERAY SALE BRAND



U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND - ROUND OR

Cube Steak

LB. 89¢

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND

Rump Roast

BONELESS LB. 89¢

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND

Sirloin Tip Roast BONELESS . . . lb. 89c

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND

Eye of Round Roast BONELESS lb. \$1.09

SWIFT'S SUGAR-CURED WORTHMORE

Sliced Bacon

TASTY BULK

Hot Dogs

1-LB. PKG. 39¢

LB. 45c



BORDEN'S LOW IN CALORIES

Skimmed Milk . . . ½ GAL. CTN. 29¢

WISCONSIN - GRADE A "BIG EYE"

Swiss Cheese LB. 49¢

FRESH REFRESHING

Borden's Milk . . ½-GAL GLASS 37¢

SWEET OR BUTTERMILK

Biscuits DIXIE PRIDE BRAND 3 TUBES OF 25¢

SAVE 6c — BLEND OF PORK & BEEF

Hygrade Party Loaf 12-OZ. CAN 39¢

WITH MEAT BALLS

SPAGHETTI LIBBY'S BRAND 24-OZ. CAN 39c

SAVE 25c

CAVERN MUSHROOMS 5 4-OZ. CANS \$1.00

KROGER FRESH SLICED WIENER OR

Sandwich Buns . . . 2 8-CT. PKGS. 35¢

KROGER FRESH SLICED

WHITE BREAD 2 28-OZ. LOAVES 39c

SAVE 6c — KROGER SLICED

BUTTERMILK BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 15c

GERBER—BEECHNUT OR HEINZ

Baby Food STRAINED 10 JARS 97¢

3c OFF LABEL

GREEN GIANT PEAS

2 16-OZ. CANS 29¢



50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

With This Coupon and purchase of

3 LBS. OR MORE OF FRESH GROUND BEEF

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 13, 1939.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

With This Coupon and purchase of

ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF PORK CHOPS

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 13, 1939.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

With This Coupon and purchase of

8 LB. CAN RATH CANNED HAM

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 13, 1939.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

With This Coupon and purchase of

1 LB. PKG. HYGRADE LUNCHEON MEAT

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 13, 1939.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

With This Coupon and purchase of

1 ½ LB. PKG. FROZEN TASTY STEAKETTES

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 13, 1939.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

With This Coupon and purchase of

30 OZ. PKG. OF KROGER ORANGE SLICES OR GUM DROPS

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 13, 1939.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

With This Coupon and purchase of

½ LB., 12 OR 48 COUNT KROGER ICED TEA

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 13, 1939.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 13, 1939.

Chicken Chow Mein 303 can 49c

If it's Chun King brand it has to be good!

Fels Granules 5-lb. pkg. \$1.33

Instant Fels loosens dirt fast!

Dole Juice 4 6-oz. cans 89c

Frozen blended pineapple & grapefruit juice

Dole Pineapple 13 ½ -oz. can 29c

Frozen tasty pineapple chunks

Pineapple Juice 4 6-oz. cans 89c

Famous frozen Dole brand

Famo Flour 10-lb. bag 95c

Self-rising all purpose enriched flour

Hekman Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 39c

Hekman makes a delicious Club cracker

Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar \$1.09

Famous Hills Bros. brand

Hippodrome Bars 1-lb. pkg. 39c

Independent makes delicious cookies and they're Shur-Good!

Cheez Whiz 16-oz. jar 59c

One of Kraft's famous products

Trend Detergent giant size 49c

Dry Trend for dishes or laundry

Liquid Ivory 12-oz. can 39c

Cuts grease fast!

Graham Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 39c

Sunshines delicious honey graham crackers

Corned Beef Hash 16-oz. can 41c

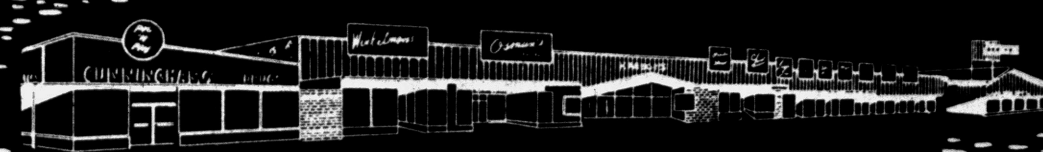
Broadcast makes a tasty dish!

Peak Dog Food 2 15-oz. cans 49c

Made of 100% pure, lean, red horsemeat

MAKE OVER PAGES

CLEARANCE!
 Baby Doll Pajamas 50¢
JAMAICA SHORTS
 Girls' and Ladies'
 Broken Sizes
50¢
 Summer Sleepwear
 1/2 Price
 Ladies' Brassieres
37¢
Kresge's
the family's choice
 TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER



TEL-HURON
Shopping Center

Don't Miss
 These Back-to-School
 Favorites!



Sizes 10-4
 Black & Brown
 A - D Widths

JUMPING JACKS
SENIORS



Sizes 6-4
 Brown Only
 A - E Widths

FE 4-0259
 Tel-Huron Center



LAST 3 DAYS
Osmun's Summer
SALE!
 FAMOUS BRAND
SUITS - SPORTSWEAR and
FURNISHINGS REDUCED
 Up to 1/2 Off

SUITS	From \$26.85
SPORTCOATS	From \$19.75
SLACKS	From \$ 8.36
SPORTSHIRTS	From \$ 3.16
DRESS SHIRTS	From \$ 3.16
STRAW HATS	From \$ 3.00

SALE AT BOTH STORES

Osmun's
"The Store That Never Compromises On Quality"

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC TEL-HURON CENTER
 Open Mon., Fri., 'til 9 P.M. Open Mon., Thur., Fri., Sat., 'til 9

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!
 SPRING and SUMMER
FABRICS
at Close-Out Prices!

Including Drip Dries, Cottons,
 Wash 'n' Wear, Sheers, Blends
Values to \$1.19 Yd.

SALE 77¢ Yd.

SEW 'n SAVE FABRIC SHOP
 Ph. FE 5-4457
 TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

Fall Fashion Festival
 Aug. 18, 1959
 7:30 P.M.
 (Will Be Held The Next Evening in Case of Rain)

Latest Men's, Women's and Children's Fashions
PROFESSIONAL and Local Entertainment

Grand Door Prize
 Stereo Hi-Fi Record Player
MANY OTHER PRIZES



tuesday special!

MYER'S Jewelry Shop

Exciting GIFTS For Everyone from Around The World

Everyday is someone's Birthday, Wedding Anniversary, Bridal Shower, etc. A gift from MYER'S outstanding selection of items from all parts of the world, priced from \$1.00, can solve your problems. Be seeing you?

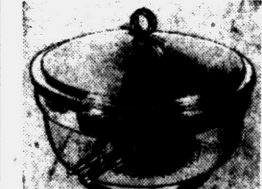


A beautiful
GOLD INITIAL PENDANT
 encircled with pearls on a lovely gold neck chain.
 Be the First to Wear One
\$1.00

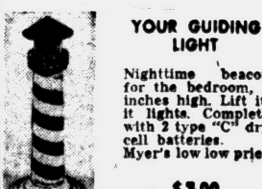
AND MAKE IT HOT . . .
 Decorative ceramic instant coffee jar. Cute ornament in the kitchen. Handy to make coffee for two or a crowd. Myer's low low price
\$1.19



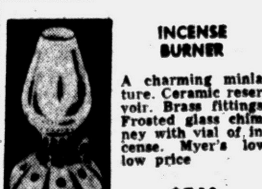
Generously sized ceramic cookie jar decorated in soft tone shades. 8 inches wide, 6 inches high. A big value. Myer's low, low price
\$2.69



ALUMINUM CASSEROLE
 Insulated Sides Hot or Cold Food
 MYER'S LOW, LOW PRICE **\$2.98**



YOUR GUIDING LIGHT
 Nighttime beacon for the bedroom. 7 inches high. Lift it, it lights. Complete with 2 type "C" dry cell batteries. Myer's low low price
\$1.00



INCENSE BURNER
 A charming miniature. Ceramic reservoir. Brass fittings. Frosted glass chimney with vital of incense. Myer's low low price
\$1.19

MYER'S Jewelry Shop
 The store that gift wraps free

It's WONDERLAND'S
 Smart
 Back to
 School
 Dresses



The Anchors-away Dress. Woven plaid gingham. Nautical style dress with solid tie and button trimmed waistband. Colors: Red, Blue.

Sizes 3-6x
\$3.49
 Sizes 7-14 — \$3.99

WONDERLAND Shops
"Best for Children"

Tel-Huron Center 175 W. Maple
 Pontiac Birmingham

IT'S GREAT TO GROW IN MICHIGAN!



U. S. No. 1 Michigan All-Purpose
Potatoes 24 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Michigan Grown Garden Fresh
Pascal Celery Large Stalk **9¢**

Michigan U. S. No. 1 Duchess
Apples 2 1/2" Minimum Size **5¢**

The Michigan Harvest is Here! And truckload after truckload of the Thumb area's finest, fresh, home-grown fruits and vegetables, picked just hours ago, are waiting for you now . . . in Wrigley's Freshland! Fresh fruits and vegetables that are scientifically grown and hand selected to assure you of the finest quality possible. And priced extra low . . . This week . . . at Wrigley.



Wrigley

famous maker bulky tycora sweaters
 (very slight irregulars)

\$5.99 if perfect, \$8.98

Irregulars, only because of this makers high standards! Your chance to save on non-pill, non-fuzz tycora cardigans with club, cardigan collars, v-necks! In white and colors. Sizes 36-40
 Hurry, Tuesday!

clearance of summer dresses

\$3 and \$5
 formerly \$6 to \$14.98

Cool cottons, easy-care blends in favored sheath, full skirt styles. Darks, pastels. Juniors and misses sizes.

Winkelman's
 Open to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Seek Lapeer Expansion Approval

Voters Will Act on Hospital, Jail

Asked to Continue the Half-Mill Tax Which Expires in December

LAPER — Residents of Lapeer County will be asked to authorize an expansion program for Lapeer County General Hospital and purchase of a new jail site when they cast their ballots in a special election on Monday.

To finance the hospital addition, the people of the county are asked to continue the one-half mill hospital tax which will expire in December.

It costs the average family a cent a day, county officials said.

Included in the expansion program will be the addition of 47 beds — nearly the number in the original structure which opened five years ago.

Other work to be done, should the vote carry, will be to add a third floor to be left unfinished until it can be completed at a later date, to convert the offices into bedrooms, to add more offices, and to enlarge the laundry, kitchen, dining room, X-ray room and laboratories.

DESIGNED FOR GROWTH

Hospital officials point out that the basic structure was designed for future expansion so the cost of the 47 beds will be only half of the original price for 52 beds.

The county supervisors are asking for authorization to use money from the building fund to buy a new site for the county jail.

The exact site does not appear on the ballot, but officials agree it would be the 13 acres on State Eome land on M21 available for \$6,100.

A group of rural area residents is working to bring out a "no" vote.

They want the jail to be constructed on the present Court House block and to use the old jail for office space — until money is available for a new office building.

A year ago the Board voted 12 to 10 to buy the State property. A later court decision vetoed the action because a two-thirds majority is needed to buy land, the ruling stipulated.

House-Senate Group OK Public Works Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conferees have approved a billion dollar-plus appropriations bill providing funds for public works construction programs in the fiscal year that started July 1.

Despite the Eisenhower administration's "no new starts" edict, the conference committee voted yesterday to provide money to begin work on nearly 90 new projects.

However, the conferees eliminated money which had been recommended by either the House or Senate for several projects.

As approved by the conferees, the final bill included about \$900,000,000 in construction money for the Corps of Engineers and about \$135,000,000 for the Bureau of Reclamation.

39 Easterners Touring Soviet Union by Plane

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — A group of 39 Pennsylvanians led by James R. Doran, editor of the Harrisburg Patriot-News, left Vienna by plane today for the Soviet Union.

The group, which left by a Hungarian Airlines plane, will change planes in Budapest. They will not be allowed to leave the airport because their passports are not valid for Hungary.

After a short stopover the group will continue their flight for Kiev. The Pennsylvanians also are scheduled to visit Odessa, Yalta, Moscow and Leningrad during their two-week stay in Russia.

Doran told the United Press International in Vienna that he expects to receive a letter from Pennsylvania Gov. David L. Lawrence while in Moscow inviting Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit Pennsylvania during his visit to the United States next month.

Walled Lake Rotarians See Safari Movies

WALLED LAKE — Jack Van Coevering of The Detroit Free Press showed movies and gave a talk on his African safari Monday night before the Walled Lake Rotary Club, Maynard Post, publicity chairman, reported today.

Rotarian Ralston Calvert brought Lilsay Hintka, foreign exchange student from Helsinki, Finland, to the meeting and program. Lilsay recently arrived here to spend a year in Walled Lake as a student in the local high school.

Job Costs \$20,000

NEW YORK — One job in U.S. industry requires the investment of about \$20,000.

Gladioli, Palms Bank Altar as Pair Weds in Romeo

ROMEO — The altar of First Congregational Church here was banked with white gladioli and palms for the afternoon wedding Saturday of Barbara Ann Taylor and Roger Lester Dehn, The Rev. Peter Vos performed the nuptials.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Taylor Sr., of 6747 S. Van Dyke, Romeo. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dehn of Kalamazoo.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of shadow lace featuring a bouffant skirt accented with a large bow in back, fitted bodice with scoop neckline, and long, tapered sleeves.

A seed pearl and orange petal-trimmed crown held her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of white Japanese lilies.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Carol Jean Taylor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dale Cunningham, of Martinsburg, W. Va., another sister of the bride, Mary Bachman of Birmingham and Janet Dehn of Kalamazoo, sister of the bridegroom.

Flower girl was the bride's niece, Anne Taylor.

Assisting his brother as best man was Glen Dehn of Kalamazoo. Seating the guests were Roy T. Taylor Jr., of Rochester, and



MRS. ROGER L. DEHN

David Zileinski and David Percy, both of Kalamazoo.

The wedding reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. After the newlyweds return from their northern honeymoon trip, they will reside in South Haven.

The new Mrs. Dehn will teach kindergarten and her husband vocal music in the South Haven schools next fall.

Dryden Reports on Boom Day

Hard Work Brings In \$2,100 Profit for Civic Groups and Churches

DRYDEN — Proof that hard work on a community enterprise really pays big dividends is evident from the report given today by the Dryden Area Development Assn.

Association President Jay Dittman said the gross income from its "Boom Day" celebration July 4 exceeded \$6,700 with the profit realized by the association amounting to approximately \$2,100.

Dittman reminded members that a number of churches and local civic organizations shared in the "Boom Day" celebration and profits, too.

He presented a check for \$350 to Thomas K. Richards, president of the Community Hospital Foundation, at the Aug. 6 meeting of the association. The business session, attended by 35 members, followed a picnic supper in the Veterans Building at the Old Mill Pond.

Dryden veterans served the meal. The next meeting of the association will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 20 in the Dryden Community School.

Over \$9 Million to Go for School, Municipal Works

More than nine million dollars in municipal and school borrowings were approved by the State Municipal Finance Commission yesterday with Wayne County and the Clarkston Community School District in Oakland County accounting for nearly half the total.

The Clarkston district got the go-ahead to issue one and a half million dollars in general obligation bonds to build a new high school and other school facilities.

Other school bonds approved included \$410,000 for the Mayville Community School, Tuscola and Lapeer counties. A total of \$98,000 in bonds also was approved to build and equip a library and cultural building in Huntingdon Woods.

Approval was given by the commission for bonds totaling \$493,000 for street improvements, water mains and sewers in Southfield, and \$42,000 for street paving in Farmington.

Kiwanis Head Due in Rochester

State District Governor to Be Honored Monday at Club Meeting

ROCHESTER — The governor of the Michigan District of Kiwanis International, Sidney F. Main, will be the honored guest and principal speaker at Monday night's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Rochester, Milton Weaver, club president, announced today.

The Rochester club is one of 178 in the Michigan district, which comprises all of the lower peninsula and the three eastern counties of Upper Michigan. Total membership in Main's area is 9,300 Kiwanians.

Weaver said a small reception and a tour of the area is being planned for the governor if he can arrange for it in his schedule. Lauren White, lieutenant governor for 13 clubs in the local division, will head a group of visiting Kiwanians that will be welcomed to "Governor's Night."

Main, a 17-year Kiwanian with a perfect attendance record, is from Houghton Lake where his business is abstract and title insurance. He has been active in civic and youth affairs in Midland and devotes special attention to the Boy Scouts in addition to completing an extensive travel schedule which brings him to Rochester.

He is unmarried. His mother, Mrs. Hazel F. Main, is the 1950 "first lady of Kiwanis" in Michigan and is his official hostess.



CAVALCADE OF HORSES — These young riders took part in the Cavalcade of Horses last night at the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair now in full swing on the fairgrounds on M24 at Walton boulevard. The equestrians are, from left to right foreground, Donna Harning, 11, Betty Harning, 20, and Richard Clark, 13. All three are members of the West Bloomfield Rangers. The fair opened last night and will continue through Saturday.

She's 110, Straight Republican

County GOL Loves GOP

The Grand Old Lady of Oakland County — Mrs. Eliza Beaumont Taylor — has a fond place in her heart for the Grand Old Party.

And county Republicans are so fond of Mrs. Taylor's record of voting straight GOP for as many years as she has been able to that the Highland Women's Republican Club has just made her an honorary member.

Mrs. Taylor, who will be 110 in December, regrettably says, "It's too late to do anything now," for the party.

Although she yearly receives Christmas cards from Gov. Williams and his family, Mrs. Taylor won't give her full endorsement of the Democratic governor.

"I don't think he's done everything right, such as raising money," the ageless Highland Township woman said.

PRASE FOR IKE

For President Eisenhower Mrs. Taylor has nothing but praise. She cherishes a birthday card from the President, complete with the Presidential Seal, which she received on her 109th birthday.

Of his coming visit to the Soviet Union, Mrs. Taylor said: "Maybe he'll make peace and maybe he won't. I don't think he wants war, and he's kept us out of it."

Although her failing eyesight prevents her from enjoying it thoroughly, the county and probably the state's oldest resident proudly displays an autographed picture of her congressman, William S. Broomfield, chatting with President Eisenhower.

Why is she a staunch Republican and not a Democrat? "As near as I can understand it," she replied, "I think they are in the right as I look at it." Besides, she said her father and three brothers were members of the GOP, too.

In between her unbelievably vivid recollections of the Civil War and Lincoln's assassination,

Mrs. Taylor said she'd "left it for the younger folk" to predict presidential candidates for next year.

Her grandniece who cares for her, Mrs. Olive Clark, says she won't be able to watch in on the conventions on television because of her eyesight.

"I hope they can pick the best man they can find," she said, however.

'Great Imposter' Does It Again at Boys' School

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Ferdinand DeMara Jr., widely known "great imposter," did a "pretty good job" in his latest role, Franciscan Brother Norbert, superintendent of Mt. Alverno School for Boys, chuckled today.

DeMara, 36, one-time impersonator of a Canadian navy surgeon, monk and prison warden, passed himself off as a doctor of education here for two weeks.

Brother Norbert said DeMara impressed him with "quite a list of references and presented himself as Dr. James Lore."

"He was a good observer, who imitated what he saw and got along well," Brother Norbert said.

His duties included supervising boys in the playground and at meals. Mt. Alverno is a residence for about 100 problem boys.

Brother Norbert said he became suspicious when he recalled a book review of "the great imposter" in a magazine. "It had his picture, you couldn't mistake him."

The brother said when DeMara was confronted with his identity, "he seemed peaceable — even friendly. We shook hands as a matter of fact."

Brother Norbert said he did not call police.

Cutting Horse Bout Slated at State Fair

Brand new to the Michigan State Fair this fall will be the National Open Cutting Horse Contest to be held at the grandstand in the evenings of Sept. 4 and 5.

This announcement was made by Donald L. Swanson, State Fair general manager, who said that hundreds of entries are expected from all parts of the country, particularly from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Texas where interest in the event runs high.

The contest, approved by both the Michigan and National Cutting Horse Assn., is open to any breed of horse, according to Eldon C. McLachlan, director of Agricultural exhibits.

Each horse will have two "go-rounds" to cut the steer out of a herd of approximately 20.

Eliminations will be held on the opening day of the State Fair, Sept. 4, with ten horses selected for the finals.

Hazel Park Police Hold Jewel Robbery Suspects

HAZEL PARK — Police here are holding two Hazel Park men for questioning by Detroit police in the robbery of the Bond Jewelry Store at 28 Witherall St., Detroit, early this morning.

Martin Nihelich, 29, of 313 E. Granet St., and Robert Shelton, 22, of 1028 E. Otis St., were arrested in their car at Goulson and John R streets by Sgt. William Ryan of the Hazel Park Police. They were unarmed.

Ryan said they apparently panicked when they saw him as they were driving out of an al-

ley at Goulson street. They ran into a telegraph pole. Jewelry of unestimated value was found in the car and on their persons.

Hazel Park police believe the pair tried to break into the Tower Furniture Store on John R street, across from where they were arrested.

A rear window and an overhead glass door had been smashed. Shelton suffered a cut on the hand.

The men are being held as fugitives from Detroit, Ryan said.

Fashions to Glitter at 3rd Annual Tea

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — One hundred thousand dollars worth of furs, fall fashions, unusual plants and antiques will be featured at the third annual Scholarship Tea, Fashion Show and Country Fair to be sponsored by Washington Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn.

During the afternoon booths will be set up offering items for sale. The Barn will offer antiques and there will be shell jewelry.

Boutique items and gifts are from the Peppermint Stick Shop, Romeo, and Hildegard Gallert of Washington will have hand-painted cookies on sale.

Unusual plants from the Mt. Vernon Flower Ranch, combed honey and rugs from Mrs. Alex Geno, a bake sale and farm produce by the Washington branch of WNF and G. also will be featured attractions at the show.

Perkins Dress Shop of Romeo is conducting the style show of fall fashions ranging from sports outfits to evening wear for all age groups. Furs to be shown are being loaned by a Detroit furrier especially for this occasion.

Lee Winborn of The Pontiac Press will act as commentator for the show.

Romeo area girls and women modeling will be Mary Martell, Barbara Vanker, Nancy Rainier, Betsy Winborn, Joan Ellis, Ellen Heideman, Mrs. Patricia Orth, Mrs. Stuart Card, Mrs. Donald Marcus and Mrs. H. O. Evans Jr.

Others are Mrs. Gerald McLean, Mrs. Wayne Kasuri, Mrs. Louis Newlin, Mrs. Walter Stremppek, Mrs. James Hough, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Lester Poesch, Mrs. J. C. Jelsch, Mrs. Michael Sadaj and Mrs. Laila Young.

A crown of four to five hundred is expected to attend the event.

To Buy Snakes for Detroit Zoo

James Z. Holden Says Reptiles Popular, Offers Fund of \$400,000

DETROIT — Detroit has been given \$400,000 to build a reptile house at the city's zoo.

The donor was James S. Holden, 84, financier and real estate operator whose contributions to the zoo now top more than a million dollars. In a letter to Mayor Louis Miriam, Holden said:

"Experience has shown that a reptile museum is second in interest only to the interest shown by the public in apes and monkeys."

The museum will be located between Island Lake and the Rackham Fountain.

Construction is expected to start in the fall and the museum is expected to be ready for the public by next July. It will house king cobras, constricting pythons, boa constrictors, alligators, crocodiles and giant lizards. Admission will be free.

Frank G. McInnis, director of the zoo, said the Detroit Zoological Society will spend \$5,000 for specimens.

The zoo now has a small exhibit of reptiles which are displayed in the nature house.



LOIS ELAINE TUCK — Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Tuck, of 1405 Nightingale St., Wixom, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Elaine, to Hillard Posey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noland Posey, of 2810 Loon Lake Dr., Wixom. No date has been set for the wedding.

St. Patrick Altar Society Cancels Fish Fry Friday

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The Altar Society of St. Patrick Catholic Church has canceled its regular Friday night fish fry this week because of a dispensation from abstinence granted for the day.

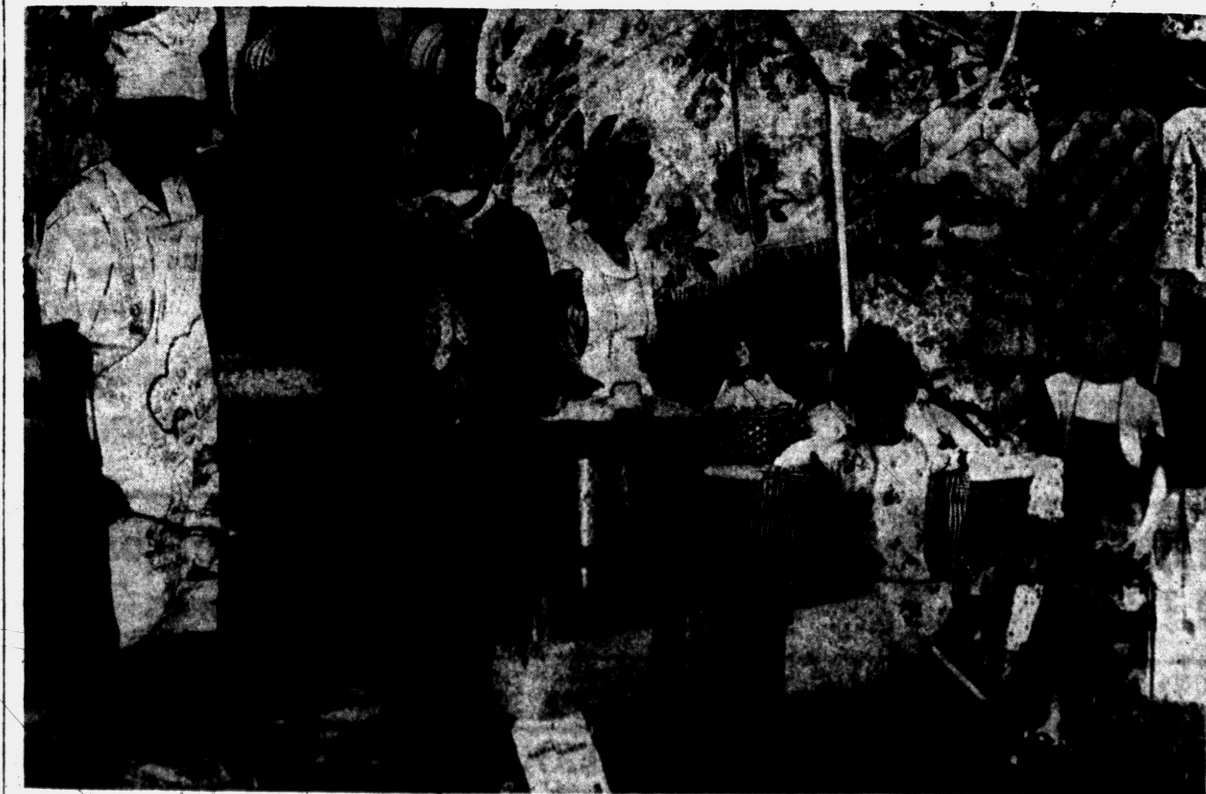
The suppers will resume on Aug. 21. Meals are served from 4:30 to 8 p.m. with take-out orders available.

Reveal Engagement of Karen Lee Page

ORION TOWNSHIP — Announcement is made of the engagement of Karen Lee Page to William P. Olson by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Page, of 726 W. Clarkston Rd.

The prospective bridegroom's father is Anso Olson, of 2546 Cole Rd., Orion Township.

A Sept. 12 wedding is being planned.



UM-M-M GOOD! — That's the reaction of Tom Kamp, the clown, second from left, shown sampling an ear of corn like the ones to be served Saturday at the Crystal Echo Beach Improvement Assn.'s annual corn roast. The event takes on added significance this year because it also marks the opening of the new clubhouse. Others who will take part in the festivities are, from

left, Chef Earl Gotham, and Mrs. Frank Walton and Mrs. Russell Martin in their apron booth. Interested spectators are, from left, Tim and Kim Marshall. The corn roast starts with a flag-raising ceremony at noon and will continue to 7 p.m. The Midway, with its carnival atmosphere, is under the direction of the Men's Club.

Valuable Coupon

BOYS' PANTS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

Reg. \$3.49 Cords and Whipcords

Specially priced at... **\$2.00** With This Coupon

HUBBEL'S Dept. Store

MAPLE PLAZA WALLED LAKE

1150 WEST MAPLE RD.

Open Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 to 6 — Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 to 9

PHONE MA 4-4300

Soybean Prices Off 3-5 Cents

CHICAGO (U)—A bearish government report on production greased the skids for soybean futures prices today and they slipped fast in early dealings on the Board of Trade.

Prices of all contracts were down well over three cents a bushel and some were off almost five cents on opening transactions. Stop loss selling was unusually heavy but a few interests which had liquidated yesterday in expectation of a bearish figure were buying at the lower levels.

The grains eased, too. However, the setbacks there generally were in small fractions since the government report apparently contained no particular surprises on them.

After about an hour the grains had become steady to firm with wheat 1/4 to 1/2 cent a bushel higher, September \$1.90 1/4; corn 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, September \$1.19 1/4; oats 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, September new type contract 68 1/2; rye 1/4 to 1/2 higher, September \$1.33 1/2; soybeans 3/4 to 5/8 lower, September \$2.12 1/4.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP) — Opening grain table:	
Sept. 1.85 1/2	Sept. 1.85 1/2
Dec. 1.86	Dec. 1.86
March 1.87 1/2	March 1.87 1/2
May 1.88 1/2	May 1.88 1/2
July 1.89 1/2	July 1.89 1/2
Sept. 1.90 1/4	Sept. 1.90 1/4
Nov. 1.91 1/4	Nov. 1.91 1/4
Dec. 1.92 1/4	Dec. 1.92 1/4
Jan. 1.93 1/4	Jan. 1.93 1/4
Feb. 1.94 1/4	Feb. 1.94 1/4
March 1.95 1/4	March 1.95 1/4
April 1.96 1/4	April 1.96 1/4
May 1.97 1/4	May 1.97 1/4
June 1.98 1/4	June 1.98 1/4
July 1.99 1/4	July 1.99 1/4
Aug. 2.00 1/4	Aug. 2.00 1/4
Sept. 2.01 1/4	Sept. 2.01 1/4
Oct. 2.02 1/4	Oct. 2.02 1/4
Nov. 2.03 1/4	Nov. 2.03 1/4
Dec. 2.04 1/4	Dec. 2.04 1/4
Jan. 2.05 1/4	Jan. 2.05 1/4
Feb. 2.06 1/4	Feb. 2.06 1/4
March 2.07 1/4	March 2.07 1/4
April 2.08 1/4	April 2.08 1/4
May 2.09 1/4	May 2.09 1/4
June 2.10 1/4	June 2.10 1/4
July 2.11 1/4	July 2.11 1/4
Aug. 2.12 1/4	Aug. 2.12 1/4
Sept. 2.13 1/4	Sept. 2.13 1/4
Oct. 2.14 1/4	Oct. 2.14 1/4
Nov. 2.15 1/4	Nov. 2.15 1/4
Dec. 2.16 1/4	Dec. 2.16 1/4
Jan. 2.17 1/4	Jan. 2.17 1/4
Feb. 2.18 1/4	Feb. 2.18 1/4
March 2.19 1/4	March 2.19 1/4
April 2.20 1/4	April 2.20 1/4
May 2.21 1/4	May 2.21 1/4
June 2.22 1/4	June 2.22 1/4
July 2.23 1/4	July 2.23 1/4
Aug. 2.24 1/4	Aug. 2.24 1/4
Sept. 2.25 1/4	Sept. 2.25 1/4
Oct. 2.26 1/4	Oct. 2.26 1/4
Nov. 2.27 1/4	Nov. 2.27 1/4
Dec. 2.28 1/4	Dec. 2.28 1/4
Jan. 2.29 1/4	Jan. 2.29 1/4
Feb. 2.30 1/4	Feb. 2.30 1/4
March 2.31 1/4	March 2.31 1/4
April 2.32 1/4	April 2.32 1/4
May 2.33 1/4	May 2.33 1/4
June 2.34 1/4	June 2.34 1/4
July 2.35 1/4	July 2.35 1/4
Aug. 2.36 1/4	Aug. 2.36 1/4
Sept. 2.37 1/4	Sept. 2.37 1/4
Oct. 2.38 1/4	Oct. 2.38 1/4
Nov. 2.39 1/4	Nov. 2.39 1/4
Dec. 2.40 1/4	Dec. 2.40 1/4
Jan. 2.41 1/4	Jan. 2.41 1/4
Feb. 2.42 1/4	Feb. 2.42 1/4
March 2.43 1/4	March 2.43 1/4
April 2.44 1/4	April 2.44 1/4
May 2.45 1/4	May 2.45 1/4
June 2.46 1/4	June 2.46 1/4
July 2.47 1/4	July 2.47 1/4
Aug. 2.48 1/4	Aug. 2.48 1/4
Sept. 2.49 1/4	Sept. 2.49 1/4
Oct. 2.50 1/4	Oct. 2.50 1/4
Nov. 2.51 1/4	Nov. 2.51 1/4
Dec. 2.52 1/4	Dec. 2.52 1/4
Jan. 2.53 1/4	Jan. 2.53 1/4
Feb. 2.54 1/4	Feb. 2.54 1/4
March 2.55 1/4	March 2.55 1/4
April 2.56 1/4	April 2.56 1/4
May 2.57 1/4	May 2.57 1/4
June 2.58 1/4	June 2.58 1/4
July 2.59 1/4	July 2.59 1/4
Aug. 2.60 1/4	Aug. 2.60 1/4
Sept. 2.61 1/4	Sept. 2.61 1/4
Oct. 2.62 1/4	Oct. 2.62 1/4
Nov. 2.63 1/4	Nov. 2.63 1/4
Dec. 2.64 1/4	Dec. 2.64 1/4
Jan. 2.65 1/4	Jan. 2.65 1/4
Feb. 2.66 1/4	Feb. 2.66 1/4
March 2.67 1/4	March 2.67 1/4
April 2.68 1/4	April 2.68 1/4
May 2.69 1/4	May 2.69 1/4
June 2.70 1/4	June 2.70 1/4
July 2.71 1/4	July 2.71 1/4
Aug. 2.72 1/4	Aug. 2.72 1/4
Sept. 2.73 1/4	Sept. 2.73 1/4
Oct. 2.74 1/4	Oct. 2.74 1/4
Nov. 2.75 1/4	Nov. 2.75 1/4
Dec. 2.76 1/4	Dec. 2.76 1/4
Jan. 2.77 1/4	Jan. 2.77 1/4
Feb. 2.78 1/4	Feb. 2.78 1/4
March 2.79 1/4	March 2.79 1/4
April 2.80 1/4	April 2.80 1/4
May 2.81 1/4	May 2.81 1/4
June 2.82 1/4	June 2.82 1/4
July 2.83 1/4	July 2.83 1/4
Aug. 2.84 1/4	Aug. 2.84 1/4
Sept. 2.85 1/4	Sept. 2.85 1/4
Oct. 2.86 1/4	Oct. 2.86 1/4
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Jan. 2.89 1/4	Jan. 2.89 1/4
Feb. 2.90 1/4	Feb. 2.90 1/4
March 2.91 1/4	March 2.91 1/4
April 2.92 1/4	April 2.92 1/4
May 2.93 1/4	May 2.93 1/4
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Jan. 3.85 1/4	Jan. 3.85 1/4
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March 4.11 1/4	March 4.11 1/4
April 4.12 1/4	April 4.12 1/4
May 4.13 1/4	May 4.13 1/4
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Dec. 4.20 1/4	Dec. 4.20 1/4
Jan. 4.21 1/4	Jan. 4.21 1/4
Feb. 4.22 1/4	Feb. 4.22 1/4
March 4.23 1/4	March 4.23 1/4
April 4.24 1/4	April 4.24 1/4
May 4.25 1/4	May 4.25 1/4
June 4.26 1/4	June 4.26 1/4
July 4.27 1/4	July 4.27 1/4
Aug. 4.28 1/4	Aug. 4.28 1/4
Sept. 4.29 1/4	Sept. 4.29 1/4
Oct. 4.30 1/4	Oct. 4.30 1/4
Nov. 4.31 1/4	Nov. 4.31 1/4
Dec. 4.32 1/4	Dec. 4.32 1/4
Jan. 4.33 1/4	Jan. 4.33 1/4
Feb. 4.34 1/4	Feb. 4.34 1/4
March 4.35 1/4	March 4.35 1/4
April 4.36 1/4	April 4.36 1/4
May 4.37 1/4	May 4.37 1/4
June 4.38 1/4	June 4.38 1/4
July 4.39 1/4	July 4.39 1/4
Aug. 4.40 1/4	Aug. 4.40 1/4
Sept. 4.41 1/4	Sept. 4.41 1/4
Oct. 4.42 1/4	Oct. 4.42 1/4
Nov. 4.43 1/4	Nov. 4.43 1/4
Dec. 4.44 1/4	Dec. 4.44 1/4
Jan. 4.45 1/4	Jan. 4.45 1/4
Feb. 4.46 1/4	Feb. 4.46 1/4
March 4.47 1/4	March 4.47 1/4
April 4.48 1/4	April 4.48 1/4
May 4.49 1/4	May 4.49 1/4
June 4.50 1/4	June 4.50 1/4
July 4.51 1/4	July 4.51 1/4
Aug. 4.52 1/4	Aug. 4.52 1/4
Sept. 4.53 1/4	Sept. 4.53 1/4
Oct. 4.54 1/4	Oct. 4.54 1/4
Nov. 4.55 1/4	Nov. 4.55 1/4
Dec. 4.56 1/4	Dec. 4.56 1/4
Jan. 4.57 1/4	Jan. 4.57 1/4
Feb. 4.58 1/4	Feb. 4.58 1/4
March 4.59 1/4	March 4.59 1/4
April 4.60 1/4	April 4.60 1/4
May 4.61 1/4	May 4.61 1/4
June 4.62 1/4	June 4.62 1/4
July 4.63 1/4	July 4.63 1/4
Aug. 4.64 1/4	Aug. 4.64 1/4
Sept. 4.65 1/4	Sept. 4.65 1/4
Oct. 4.66 1/4	Oct. 4.66 1/4
Nov. 4.67 1/4	Nov. 4.67 1/4
Dec. 4.68 1/4	Dec. 4.68 1/4
Jan. 4.69 1/4	Jan. 4.69 1/4
Feb. 4.70 1/4	Feb. 4.70 1/4
March 4.71 1/4	March 4.71 1/4
April 4.72 1/4	April 4.72 1/4
May 4.73 1/4	May 4.73 1/4
June 4.74 1/4	June 4.74 1/4
July 4.75 1/4	July 4.75 1/4
Aug. 4.76 1/4	Aug. 4.76 1/4
Sept. 4.77 1/4	Sept. 4.77 1/4
Oct. 4.78 1/4	Oct. 4.78 1/4
Nov. 4.79 1/4	Nov. 4.79 1/4
Dec. 4.80 1/4	Dec. 4.80 1/4
Jan. 4.81 1/4	Jan. 4.81 1/4
Feb. 4.82 1/4	Feb. 4.82 1/4
March 4.83 1/4	March 4.83 1/4
April 4.84 1/4	April 4.84 1/4
May 4.85 1/4	May 4.85 1/4
June 4.86 1/4	June 4.86 1/4
July 4.87 1/4	July 4.87 1/4
Aug. 4.88 1/4	Aug. 4.88 1/4
Sept. 4.89 1/4	Sept. 4.89 1/4
Oct. 4.90 1/4	Oct. 4.90 1/4
Nov. 4.91 1/4	Nov. 4.91 1/4
Dec. 4.92 1/4	Dec. 4.92 1/4
Jan. 4.93 1/4	Jan. 4.93 1/4
Feb. 4.94 1/4	Feb. 4.94 1/4
March 4.95 1/4	March 4.95 1/4
April 4.96 1/4	April 4.96 1/4
May 4.97 1/4	May 4.97 1/4
June 4.98 1/4	June 4.98 1/4
July 4.99 1/4	July 4.99 1/4
Aug. 5.00 1/4	Aug. 5.00 1/4
Sept. 5.01 1/4	Sept. 5.01 1/4
Oct. 5.02 1/4	Oct. 5.02 1/4
Nov. 5.03 1/4	Nov. 5.03 1/4
Dec. 5.04 1/4	Dec. 5.04 1/4
Jan. 5.05 1/4	Jan. 5.05 1/4
Feb. 5.06 1/4	Feb. 5.06 1/4
March 5.07 1/4	March 5.07 1/4
April 5.08 1/4	April 5.08 1/4
May 5.09 1/4	May 5.09 1/4
June 5.10 1/4	June 5.10 1/4
July 5.11 1/4	July 5.11 1/4
Aug. 5.12 1/4	Aug. 5.12 1/4
Sept. 5.13 1/4	Sept. 5.13 1/4
Oct. 5.14 1/4	Oct. 5.14 1/4
Nov. 5.15 1/4	Nov. 5.15 1/4
Dec. 5.16 1/4	Dec. 5.16 1/4
Jan. 5.17 1/4	Jan. 5.17 1/4
Feb. 5.18 1/4	Feb. 5.18 1/4
March 5.19 1/4	March 5.19 1/4
April 5.20 1/4	April 5.20 1/4