

Ice Puts Ring Around the Sun



Pontiac Press Photo

NOT SO MYSTERIOUS — The ring of rainbow colors around the sun seen yesterday afternoon in the Pontiac area was caused by ice crystals suspended in the upper atmosphere of the earth. The phenomenon shown above often is visible as a brilliant white light. It may sometimes be observed surrounding the moon, staff members at the McMath-Hulbert Observatory at Lake Anahuac said.

21-Month Term From Berlin Court

American Sentenced by Reds

From Our News Wires
BERLIN — A Communist court in East Berlin today sentenced Robert Mann, a 39-year-old student from Sepulveda, Calif., to 21 months in prison on charges of trying to help a refugee escape to the West.

Estes Declared Bankrupt by U.S. District Judge

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Billie Sol Estes, the 37-year-old "boy wonder" who parlayed fertilizer tanks, grain storage and cotton allotments into a multimillion-dollar empire, was declared bankrupt Friday.

Federal District Judge R. Ewing Thomason said no satisfactory plan had been submitted for continuing operation of Estes' assets under a receivership.

Estes' attorney, John Cofe of Austin, said he would appeal at once.

Earlier in the day, the Freese, Tex., promoter, pleaded guilty to federal charges that he and three associates had defrauded finance companies out of approximately \$25 million by obtaining loans on antiques, automobiles and trucks which the government says never existed.

Estes was visibly surprised when his three associates pleaded guilty to five of the 29 counts.

They were Coleman McSpadden, 43, Lubbock, Tex.; Harold E. Orr, 31, Amarillo, Tex.; and Ruel W. Alexander, 36, of Amarillo. Attorneys pleaded guilty on behalf of Superior Manufacturing, a firm named in the indictment.

The three were ordered to report to Probation Officer Chester McLaughlin, who will make recommendations to Judge Thomason before sentencing, at a date not set.

Orr, McSpadden and Alexander each face a possible maximum fine of \$32,000 and 35 years in prison. All four men are still free on bond—\$100,000 for Estes and \$25,000 each for the others.

Cleveland Mayor Welfare Sec.

Kennedy Fills Cabinet Post

To Free Records of Grain Firm

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

GRAND RAPIDS — All records of the Woodbury Grain Co., where 97,745 bushels of stored corn were reported missing, will be made available Monday, an attorney for the firm said yesterday.

William H. Barkley of Flint spoke after U.S. District Judge W. Wallace Kent made permanent an order freezing operations of the firm.

Kent also made permanent the appointment of William H. Nichols Jr. of Grand Rapids as receiver, approved the intervention of the State of Michigan as a plaintiff and ordered immediate liquidation of the grain remaining.

Kent acted on a complaint filed Monday by U.S. Atty. George E. Hill after a shortage was reported in corn stored at Woodbury for the Federal Community Credit Corp. and private owners.

Barkley approved the actions. Any losses will be shared on a pro-rata basis, a government spokesman said.

Asst. State Atty. Gen. Maurice Moulie represented State Agriculture Department Director George S. McIntyre at the hearing on behalf of private owners.

Kent also ordered Nichols to "do whatever is necessary — promptly as circumstances require — to protect the interests of parties involved" in a reported shortage at Michigan Grain Co. storage in Decatur.

The Decatur firm is owned by the same group which operates the Woodbury storage and reportedly is short 14,600 bushels of corn, Michigan Grain Co. faces a U.S. District Court hearing Friday.

Kent said grain held at Decatur is nontransferable and must be moved out and sold at the best price available before that hearing.

He said the government is pursuing an investigation of both civil and criminal aspects in the overall case.

Nichols, bonded for \$100,000, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Tories Pressed for Elections After Shake-Up

Macmillan's Firing of 7 Ministers Is Hit as Admission of Failure

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan's wholesale shakeup of his Cabinet brought new pressure today for an immediate national election.

Labour party leader Hugh Gaitskill called Macmillan's firing of seven of the 21 Conservative ministers Friday night "A political massacre which can only be interpreted as a gigantic admission of failure."

"Instead of getting rid of his colleagues, the prime minister should resign and let the people elect a new government," Gaitskill added.

Liberal party leader Jo Grimond also called for a general election and declared: "After 12 years in office, it is too late for the Tories to try and put a new face on their administration."

Macmillan's Conservatives have a mandate to serve until the fall (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



ANTHONY J. CELEBREZZE

Surprise Choice to Assume Job When Approved

Identity of Successor to Ribicoff Had Been Well-Kept Secret

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — President Kennedy today named Anthony J. Celebrezze, mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, as the new secretary of health, education and welfare.

Kennedy's surprise announcement was read to newsmen by assistant White House Press Secretary Andrew J. Hatcler.

Hatcler said Celebrezze is expected to assume the post as soon as he is confirmed by the Senate.

Celebrezze will succeed Abraham Ribicoff, who resigned Thursday when he formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Senate from Connecticut.

The identity of Ribicoff's successor was one of the best kept secrets of the Kennedy administration.

Celebrezze's name had not figured in the speculation for the post.

Many others had been mentioned, but informed sources, without giving any hint as to whom it would be, insisted the appointment would come as a surprise.

CELEBREZZE, FOR CONFIDENCE
In Cleveland, Celebrezze said in a statement:

"I am grateful for the confidence that President Kennedy has expressed in me. I shall do my best to merit this confidence."

This new assignment presents a great challenge and a great opportunity to be of service to people.

"I shall always be grateful to the people of Cleveland for granting (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Judge Studies

Renewal Motion

Residents' Attorney Asks Verdict Rendered Against Pontiac

Circuit Judge William J. Beer has taken under advisement a motion for him to direct a verdict against the city of Pontiac in an urban renewal condemnation case.

The motion was made by attorney Milton Cooney, representing several residents whose property is sought by the city for its urban renewal project.

Cooney's motion asks the judge to direct a jury hearing the condemnation case to declare that Pontiac has "no necessity" to take the disputed property.

Judge Beer is expected to rule on the motion July 24.

Cooney said his motion was based on three points:

1.—That it is a violation of general law for a government to condemn private property for resale to private individuals.

2.—It is wrong to take property without a "standard" to decide "what gains and what doesn't."

3.—It is an "abuse of fair play" that properties sought for condemnation do not fall within regular boundary limits.

The court battle over urban renewal sites has been going on for more than two months.

It involves more than 220 property owners and 73 disputed parcels of land.

News Flashes

MARQUETTE (AP) — Three brothers lost their lives and their father was missing and presumed drowned today after their 18-foot sailboat capsized off the mouth of the Chocoma River here.

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) —The Tennessee highway patrol said all seven persons riding in a car from Alabama were killed today when it crashed into a bridge near here. The dead included two women and a baby, officers said.

Asks to End Air Service to Pontiac

Pontiac's only regularly scheduled airline yesterday asked permission to discontinue its twice-a-day service here.

The request was made by North Central Airlines before the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington.

North Central also asked to discontinue service to Reed City, Cadillac and Port Huron.

Pontiac Municipal Airport Manager Homer Hoskins said today that the airline hadn't been able to get a CAB-prescribed minimum of five passengers a day because it was flying north in the morning when demand was for flights south.

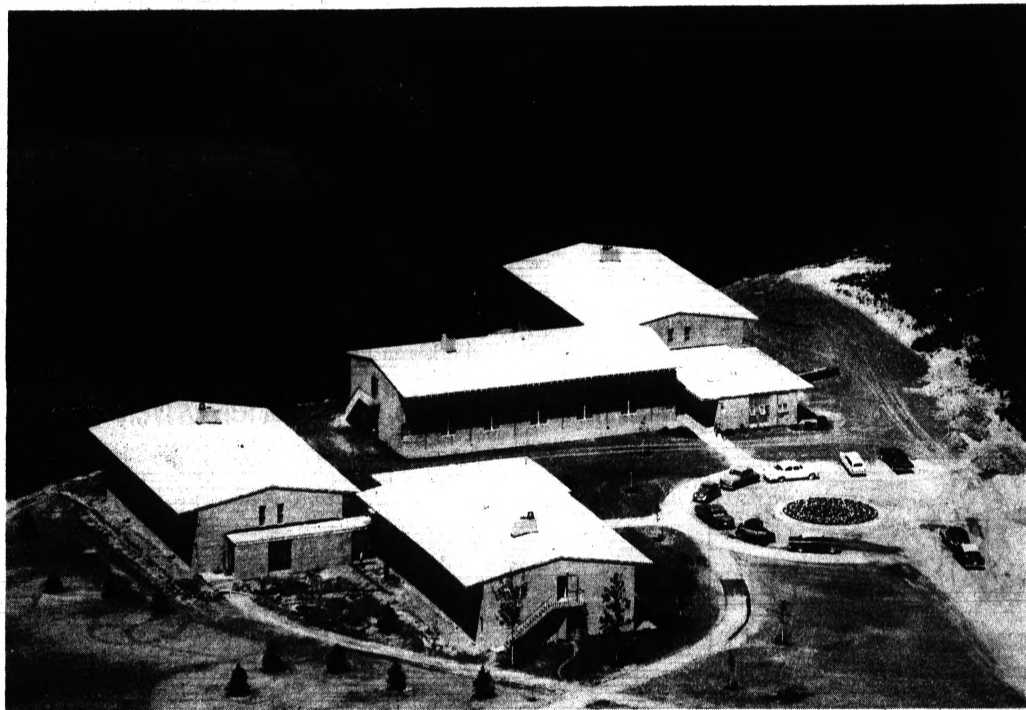
The afternoon flight, said Hoskins, was southbound when most passengers wanted to go north.

"Our community of interest is south," Hoskins said. "If a businessman wants to make connections to Cleveland he wants to leave in the morning and get back in the evening."

TO URGE SERVICE
"I'm sure if we had such service, we could get lots more than the minimum five passengers."

Hoskins said the city and the Chamber of Commerce would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

A Peek From Above at MSUO's Dormitories



A PLACE IN THE SUN — White stone-chip roofs of student dormitories are set off against dark tree foliage on the campus of Michigan State University-Oakland. The photo is another in a series taken by photo-photographer Homer Tinney to show the Pontiac area's changing face. Erected on the former Meadow Brook Farms, the buildings house a total of 192 students, both

The Fitzgerald House, the men's dorm, is at left in the foreground. A gift from former Pontiac Motor Division Chief Engineer Benjamin H. Anhalt and his wife provided furnishings for Anhalt House (double-wing in top half of photo), the women's residence.

In Today's Press

Talks to Resume
West weighs Soviet stand on N-ets before conference — PAGE 8.

Outlook Brighter
But spokesman wonders if Kennedy really understands what makes business tick — PAGE 11.

Meg Leads Way
Blenheim Palace jumps to the list — PAGE 18.

Astronomy	17
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Home Section	13-15
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Showers Predicted Tonight, Tomorrow

Occasional showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Sunday morning will be welcome to thirsty area lawns and gardens. Following a low of 65 tonight, the mercury will climb to 79 on Sunday.

The outlook for Monday is partly cloudy and mild. Winds today are light and variable. They will become easterly to southeasterly at 6 to 12 miles per hour tonight and southeasterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour on Sunday.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 66. The thermometer reading at 2 p.m. was 79.

Court Nixes Ban of Incumbent Tag

The State Supreme Court yesterday denied a petition by Oakland County senatorial candidate Richard D. Kuhn to have ballot designations for incumbent legislators declared unconstitutional.

The denial apparently removes the final obstacle to printing ballots for the Aug. 7 primary election.

Another hurdle was cleared.

Kuhn Asked Aid of Wrong Man

Atty. Gen. Kelley Had to Side With Hare on Ballot Designations

Senatorial candidate Richard D. Kuhn picked on the wrong man to ask for aid in his suit to have ballot designations declared unconstitutional.

Kuhn wired State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Wednesday night asking the official to "contribute to good government" by filing a brief with the State Supreme Court in support of Kuhn's suit.

Kelley was unable to honor the request, however, because he was already called in the case as Kuhn's opponent.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Leon Cohen said that since Kuhn's suit named Secretary of State James Hare as a respondent Kelley was pledged to represent Hare.

SIDED WITH SCHOLLE: The attorney general sides with state officials in all legal matters involving Michigan. Cohen explained.

Kuhn pointed out, however, that Kelley reversed the traditional attorney general's role when he sided with APL-COE State President (Gus Scholle in Scholle's suit against Hare seeking reapportionment of the state.

Kuhn said he had hoped Kelley would also oppose the state in the ballot designation issue.

Antitrust Suit Filed Against Talent Agency

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Federal government to the surprise of few has filed an antitrust suit against MCA, Inc., the nation's largest talent agency and filmed television show producer.

The complaint accuses the firm of tying in its two businesses, forcing producers to buy foreign rights to their shows in order to obtain contracts and programs that are in demand.

The government in filing the suit Friday also obtained a court order blocking MCA from diverting itself of any assets.

The 35-page complaint, submitted to U.S. District Court, authorized to strip MCA of its talent agency branch, MCA Artists Ltd. masters Association.

The Weather

FULL U.S. WEATHER REPORT
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Showers ending, becoming mostly cloudy, mild today. High 78. Cloudy, little temperature change tonight and Sunday with occasional showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Sunday morning, low tonight 65, high Sunday 78. Winds light variable today becoming east to southeast 6 to 12 miles tonight and southeasterly 10 to 15 miles Sunday.

Today in Pontiac		Tomorrow's Temperature	
Lowest temperature	65°	Lowest temperature	65°
High temperature	78°	High temperature	78°
Direction — Wind	Light variable	Direction — Wind	Light variable
Time of sunrise	5:00 a.m.	Time of sunrise	5:00 a.m.
Time of sunset	7:30 p.m.	Time of sunset	7:30 p.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 3:30 a.m.			
Friday in Pontiac		Friday's Temperature	
Lowest temperature	65°	Lowest temperature	65°
High temperature	78°	High temperature	78°
Direction — Wind	Light variable	Direction — Wind	Light variable
Time of sunrise	5:00 a.m.	Time of sunrise	5:00 a.m.
Time of sunset	7:30 p.m.	Time of sunset	7:30 p.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 3:30 a.m.			



NATIONAL WEATHER — Occasional rain is forecast for the southern portions of the middle Atlantic states tonight. Widely scattered showers are expected in the Ohio Valley and the Lakes region and showers and thunderstorms are expected in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and the north and central Plains. Thunderstorms will be locally severe in the central Mississippi Valley. A turn to warmer is expected in the north and central Rockies, with little change elsewhere.



HEADLINES ON SHAKUP — Four of London's morning newspapers came out with these headlines today after Prime Minister

Delegate Lead Opposition Blasts Seen for Ribicoff

Contest Seems to Lie on Size of Majority and Need for Runoff

From Our News Wire
HARTFORD, Conn. — Former Welfare Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff today rounded up delegate votes in his battle for the U.S. Senate nomination at the 1962 Connecticut Democratic Convention.

Ribicoff appeared to be leading in delegate strength over his opponent, U.S. Rep. at-Large Frank J. Murphy, and the question appeared to center on the size of Ribicoff's majority.

Ribicoff was trying to force a primary runoff between himself and the former HEW secretary and needed 191 delegate votes to do it. His forces claimed 150 delegates but Ribicoff backers put the number at 160.

The delegates met at Bushnell Memorial Hall prepared for lengthy battles to prevent switching. Tedious roll calls were expected.

The delegates also will name a state ticket headed by Gov. John N. Dempsey, who is unopposed, and to be nominated by acclamation.

Police pushed Wowski demonstrators from the convention hall earlier today as the convention met to select its candidates.

Boatmen Kowalski supporters gathered in the lobby and tried to force their way into the hall today.

Kowalski himself, who had led the group in a procession, left and went to his headquarters upstairs. Police pushed and shoved to get the lobby cleared.

A similar demonstration erupted after Kowalski had led a procession to the Bushnell Memorial Hall and his supporters grew noisy.

The convention also had another hot issue to deal with as it met this morning — whether delegates could switch their votes at the end of a roll call and before the formal announcement of its result.

To Release Records of State Grain Firm
(Continued From Page One)
receiver at Woodbury, said he was starting immediately to liquidate corn stored there.

Barkey contends any shortages that occurred without the knowledge of his clients, who purchased the Woodbury storage last August from Haddix & Sons, Inc. of Monroe.

The government has frozen operations of Haddix elevators at Bismarck and Monroe because of a reported shortage of more than \$500,000 in stored corn.

The National Bank of Detroit yesterday claimed ownership of those two elevators, saying it had lent money to Haddix & Sons.

Alvin Benson, a vice president of the National Bank of Detroit (NBD), said the bank's action came under terms of a recorded chattel mortgage which the bank held on properties owned by Haddix & Sons.

PROPERTY STICKERS
Beyond that, Benson would not comment except to say that warehouse equipment in Monroe had been tagged with "Property of National Bank of Detroit" stickers.

"We do not feel we should comment on our clients' affairs," Benson said, concluding that NBD had lent money to the Haddix firm.

He said the bank had not called in its loans to Haddix and he added that NBD would not reveal the amount of the loans or whether other Haddix property was also being claimed.

Yank Killed in Viet Nam

23 Government Troops Also Victims of Ambush by Communists

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Army captain and at least 23 Vietnamese soldiers were killed today when a government convoy was ambushed by Communist Viet Cong forces 40 miles north of Saigon.

The Red guerrillas fled after the attack carried out in battalion strength.

Government paratroopers were dropped at the site an hour after the ambush to aid a relief battalion that arrived by road.

FOUR MISSING
Besides the dead, 20 Vietnamese troops were wounded and four were missing. The fight reportedly lasted only a few minutes before government soldiers were overwhelmed.

The name of the dead American was withheld pending notification of his family.

His death brought to seven the number of American servicemen killed in combat with the Viet Cong since the buildup of U.S. forces began last December. Sixteen others have died in accidents.

BEING PURSUED
U.S. authorities reported that the Viet Cong ambush force was under air observation and was being pursued by fighter planes, U.S. Army helicopters, and South Vietnamese troops and transport planes carrying paratroopers.

There was no indication whether the Communists suffered any casualties.

A South Vietnamese jeep was destroyed and two trucks were heavily damaged in the ambush in a heavily forested area of National Route 13, the same road on which two U.S. officers were killed in another Red ambush June 16.

The government also reported one of its outposts 80 miles west of Saigon was destroyed early today by a Communist force, and that the fate of 11 self-defense corpsmen was unknown.

A communiqué said 120 Viet Cong were reported killed in various operations this week. Eighteen planes killed 41 last Sunday in a raid 300 miles north of the capital, and a strafing attack close to the border of North Viet Nam during the week.

Sixteen guerrillas were reported killed in ground operations in the Mekong delta.

Mayor of Cleveland New Welfare Sec.

(Continued From Page One)
ing me the privilege of serving them as their mayor."

Celebrezze, 51, has been mayor of Cleveland since 1953.

Kennedy, in announcing the appointment, said Celebrezze "has been a man of experience gained from having worked through the years with the problems of people, particularly in the areas of health, education and welfare."

Celebrezze was born Sept. 4, 1910, at Anzi, Italy. Hatcher explained, however, that his parents, who were natives of Italy, were not U.S. citizens when they were visiting their homeland at the time.

This made him an American citizen automatically, Hatcher said.

ONE OF 13 CHILDREN
Celebrezze, one of 13 children, attended Cleveland public schools and John Carroll University.

He then went to Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, where he received his law degree in 1936. He was admitted to the bar in Ohio the same year.

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Beck was one of two U.S. physicians working under the medical care act.

The other American, Dr. Harold Wise of San Francisco, still was working yesterday at a hospital in Prince Albert in northern Saskatchewan. His status as far as licensing there was concerned was not known.

The Day in Birmingham Area Doctor to Present Cancer Report in Russia

Birmingham — A Bloomfield, Township gynecologist and former president of the American Cancer Society will present a paper at the Eighth International Cancer Congress in Moscow, July 22-28.

Chief gynecologist at Women's Hospital, Dr. Harry M. Nelson, 1077 Kirkwood Dr., will report on "Advancing the Worldwide Fight Against Cancer."

Dr. Nelson, who is chairman of the Committee to Advance the

Department of public work of fields from Birmingham and area communities are expected to attend a field demonstration of the installation and repair of underground sewer and water facilities on Friday.

The demonstration is sponsored by the Southern Michigan Water and Sewer Utilities Association and will be held at the Ford Tractor field, 2800 E. Main Road, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Association membership is comprised of municipal utilities officials and allied professional and supplier personnel.

Birmingham, Hillsdale Township, Beverly Hills, Troy, and Southfield will be represented at the meeting.

The extension of Goldview Road from Lincoln to Maplewood has been approved by the City Commission on the request of the Birmingham Board of Education.

The school board has asked for the extension to provide an exit from Lincoln to the school system's proposed driver training area.

The program is designed to bring a number of teachers up to date on the latest techniques of teaching modern foreign languages.

The program is supported by a grant under the National Defense Education Act.

NCA Asks End of Air Service
(Continued From Page One)
press for service to Cleveland and Chicago for which application was filed with the CAB earlier this week.

There are people driving from Pontiac in Detroit now to get a flight to Cleveland or Chicago and make connections from there," he said. "I'm sure if we can offer them a better service, more of them will fly from here."

The North Central discontinuation request was made after expiration of an 18-month trial period during which cities must use or lose the service.

But Crime Rate's Up Prison Census Dips

By TOM SHAWNEY
LANSING — Michigan's crime rate, following a national pattern, jumped 15 per cent last year. Its prison population, nevertheless, dropped to the lowest point since 1933.

A gradual but definite shift in the thinking of the people who run the state prison system, as well as the judges who levy the sentences, accounts for the apparent paradox.

Today, many lawmakers, who in past years would have been put behind bars, are being placed in prison. Many of those who go to prison are serving shorter sentences.

Thus, while the 4,800 persons committed to prisons last year were the most since the depression years of 1930, the population in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson was the lowest since 1937. The total inmate count at all institutions now is 8,500 a drop of 1,700 from only 10,200 in 1959.

WHAT'S HAPPENED?
What has happened in recent years in state prisons?
"Take a cue in point," John Doe was sentenced to 7½ years imprisonment in November, 1957, for second degree murder.

Normally, he would be eligible for release in September, 1963. If he is a model prisoner, another 10 months is knocked off his sentence, making him eligible for parole in November, 1962.

Under a policy adopted by the corrections commission more than three years ago, his release date would be automatically advanced another three months. John Doe thus is scheduled to leave prison next month, four years and nine months after he entered.

The corrections commission decided to chop the extra 90 days off prison terms when prison populations were mounting to dangerous levels.

Overcrowded conditions threatened to force confinement of two men in a cell at Southern Michigan, increasing the danger of riot and riot.

What started out as an efficiency

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

GEORGE M. EVILIZER

Service for George M. Evilizer, 47, of 586 Macedonia Drive, Waterford Township, will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Mt. Avon Cemetery in Rochester, Mich.

Mr. Evilizer, a machinist, died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Surviving besides his wife, Velma, are two daughters, Mrs. James Head of Ortonville and April at home; one son, Dale, also at home; three sisters, Mrs. Clayton Giesinger of Flint, Mrs. Philip Simpson of Haba, Calif., and Mrs. Wayne Adams of St. Louis; one brother, Donald of Pontiac; and one grandchild.

FREDERICK T. SYTZ

Service for Frederick T. Sytz, a designer at General Motors Truck & Coach Division, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Coats Funeral Home. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Sytz, 61, of 495 Motorway Drive, Waterford Township, died of a heart attack at his home yesterday.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Masonic Lodge No. 296 F&AM, Royal Arch Masons No. 29 and Knights Templar, all of Toledo, Ohio.

Surviving are his wife, Alice L., a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Robinson of Detroit; and a grandchild.

AUGUST LARSEN

CLARKSON—Funeral arrangements are pending for August Larsen, 67, of 335 Dryden Road, who died today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a short illness. His body is at the Coats Funeral Home.

MRS. ROBERT D. MILLER

NOVI TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Robert D. (Marie C.) Miller, 42, of 125 Eubank Road, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Walled Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller died yesterday after an illness of three years.

She was a member of the St.

Vandals Strike at Power Plant

Milford Twp. Damage Over \$4,000; Windows, Equipment Smashed

Damage estimated at \$4,000 was done by vandals who smashed expensive windows and equipment in a Milford Township power plant owned by Royal Oak Industrialist Jim Robbins.

The break-in at the Huron River Power Plant on General Motors Road near Camp Dearborn was reported to Oakland County sheriff's deputies yesterday by Eimbert Ellis.

Ellis, general manager of the Eubank-owned Precision Machine Products Co. in Milford, told deputies the plant, which is for sale, apparently was broken into during the past two weeks.

Ellis said 14 large plate glass windows broken by the vandals are worth about \$3,500. He estimated damage to the equipment at \$750.

Investigating officers found the print of a tennis shoe, apparently belonging to a boy, on the grounds outside the plant.

Deputies said the footprint may have been left by someone entering the plant grounds from Camp Dearborn.

City Woman Injured in One-Car Mishap

A Pontiac woman whose car crashed into a Grand Trunk Western Railroad viaduct on Telegraph Road last night is reported in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. Pauline Culliver, 45, of 1327 Rosedale St., suffered a fractured ankle and a cut knee when her car hit the viaduct just south of Dixie Highway near the Oakland County Service Center. She was alone in the car.

Culliver told Pontiac State police she was traveling north on Telegraph Road about 50 miles per hour when the accident occurred. State police said she was unable to remember how the mishap happened.

She remembered only that she missed making a turn onto a side street, police said.

Re-Elected Party Head

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda was re-elected president of Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic Party today.

Pontiac Motors Employees

Have More Because They

Save The Credit Union Way.

CHIEF PONTIAC EMPLOYEES

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

790 Joslyn — 335-5493

Claims Hiring Bias by GOP in County

A Democratic candidate for Oakland County draught commission

has charged Republican county officials with discrimination in hiring.

Daniel T. Berry, speaking at a meeting of the Oakland County Young Democrats, said the incumbent GOP draught commissioner, Daniel W. Barry, is "especially bad in this respect."

"Employees are too frequently hired on the basis of political favoritism," Berry asserted.

"The taxpayers have had control of the county offices for so long they have come to think of them as their personal property."

Berry also stressed to the Young Democrats what he called the important part of youth in local politics.

"We hear constantly about a revival of conservatism among young people," Berry said, "but I have seen no evidence of it."

"I find the reverse to be true. Young people today are well informed and as a result they are liberal minded."

He said he would like to see a great evidence of conservatism among young people.

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400 in Waterford to Try Out for Junior Olympics

Over 400 youngsters from the 12

counties utilized for the Waterford Township summer recreation program will converge upon the Drayton Ball Park Tuesday for the annual Junior Olympic tryouts.

Winners in each of the track and field events will represent Waterford Township July 28 in the finals at Belle Isle.

Teams from 42 communities will be competing in the program sponsored by the Detroit Metropolitan Cities Youth Fitness Commission.

According to Paul Atkins, Waterford Township playground coordinator, 34 youngsters from each of the area playgrounds are expected to compete Tuesday.

The tryouts are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m. and should be completed by 2:45 p. m., Atkins said.

Car License Plate Sales

Running Above Last Year

LANSING (UP)—Income from motor vehicle license sales is running \$1.4 million above this time last year, the secretary of state's office reports.

Income to date is \$64.8 million compared to \$63.4 million at this point a year ago. There have been 43,552.73 vehicles registered so far.

Reflections

YESTERDAY

When our country was young (1901) both church and state considered violence an extension of the law. It was a time when the law was not a wall but a bridge.

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400 in Waterford to Try Out for Junior Olympics

It's Time to Be Serious About Cutting Expenses

When Rochester Board of Education members convene Monday night they will consider proposed cutbacks in their school programs to meet a reduced budget necessitated by last month's millage defeat.

Their not very enviable task occasions some thoughts on today's increasingly prevalent habit of failing to give administrative expenses even a look as sharp as the knives wielded on public services.

A large part of the blame for the tendency to pare education, mental health care and other public services instead of reducing the administrative costs of government, school systems and hordes of governmental agencies belongs to an unfortunate attitude.

That costs tend to grow even faster than an administration they support is not a new or surprising revelation. The trouble is, instead, that we have become so accustomed, so shock-proof, to the wastes and inefficiencies of expanding government organizations that we take them for granted.

What may seem a reluctant adjustment to the hard facts of complex modern life is, however, a maladjustment. A what's-the-use attitude does nothing to promote the best possible use of tax money, and actually encourages administrative excesses.

Back of it may be an unwillingness—of the taxpayer as well as the administrator—to make the extra effort or the small sacrifices required to force or carry out the wise use of money. This despite the fact that the results would reward the taxpayer with more of his money and thus ease his adjustment to another of modern life's hard facts—high taxes.

We don't doubt that administrators everywhere are doing all that is humanly possible to provide the best in government, education, mental health care and other public services on the tax revenue available.

But we still suspect that they would find it humanly possible to do even better if they could overcome and discard today's easy but mistaken assumption that, because increasing administrative costs are inevitable, nothing at all can be done about them.

Slashes need not be big to be meaningful. Thousands of additional dollars would become available for teachers and nurses if every minor item in the State's administrative budgets were to be trimmed a mere 10 or even 5 per cent.

We think it's time to shake off the paralysis that prevents elimination of administrative flims—such as frivolous phone calls—and get serious about using our resources to the best advantage.

Tribute to Miss Antona Is Richly Deserved

Richly deserved is the "Flowers to the Living" recognition being given Miss JANICE ANTONIA by a grateful community which she as so unselfishly served for the past quarter century.

A member of the Central High School faculty and a part-time aide in the city's library system, Miss Antona has been the guiding spirit of the New Citizens League. Under her guidance, more than 3,000 men and women have been prepared for U. S. citizenship; and for the past six years she has been appointed Pontiac's representative at the National Conference on Citizenship in Washington.

The tribute about to be paid this dedicated worker is in the form of a

sponsored trip to Italy later in the month for a long-deferred visit with relatives.

Along with congratulations to Miss ANTONIA go our best wishes for a most enjoyable and rewarding intermission in her daily routine of service to others.

The Man About Town

A Faraway Look

Sees Detroit Spectacle Amid Comforts of Home

BY HOWARD V. HELDENBRAND
An interesting experience is reported by Harcourt S. Patterson

of 28015 Hammond Lake Drive. Seems that pressure was building up at home for a family trip to Detroit to witness the fireworks display climaxing the recent week-long Canada-U.S. Freedom Festival.

The thought, however, of bucking the traffic congestion and huge crowds certain to gather for this event did not appeal to the head of the family. ("Head of the Family" a courtesy of the column.) So he figured out a pretty slick solution.

Assembling comfortably in a top floor office of the Pontiac State Bank Building, the group, with the aid of binoculars, was able to view clearly and in detail the hour-long spectacle staged in the Detroit River. Incidentally, three tons of fireworks, requiring four barges, were set off.

Nature has been pretty wily in endowing its billions of humans with enough individuality—features, fingerprints, etc.—to make close resemblance a rarity. However, occasionally "dead ringers" are observed. Here's an opener in the person of my friend

Guy C. Custer of Farmington, who looks more like Phil Silvers than Phil does. Incidentally, the Pontiac Silvers is an accomplished cartoonist, enlivening many objects with his art as well as affording entertainment and amusement for his friends.

INTERESTING REPORTS FROM THE AGRICULTURAL FRONT:

Mrs. Ella Jaechen of 8877 Dixie Highway, says: "Corn knee high by the 4th of July is an old saying, insures a good crop. Going this one better, we have some of our sweet corn on the 4th—also potatoes."

And very proud of her corn, planted April 14, was Mrs. Stella A. Keyton of 2450 Dixie. It appeared to be about 6 ft. high when the MAT stopped by a few days ago. She said that all that had been done to help the corn along was to water it. Ready to cook, too, were potatoes and green beans.

Angie Mae Dellinger of Secary, Ark, is another of the MAT's favorite girl friends. Approximately 81, she came to Pontiac over the Fourth to shoot off a few fireworks and with her daughter and son-in-law. And by way of a respectfully added note, she's quite a firecracker herself!

Relayed by John Riley

Free Advertising Director, is this "antidote" to offset the possibility of thinning hair due to some sobering news in INSIDER'S NEWSLETTER: Mix 6 ounces of red cayenne pepper with a pint of 100 proof Vodka. Shake several times daily for two weeks, drain off liquid, apply residue to bald spots. It's said to have worked for Pat Boone ... Tick-tick-tick. All that good vodka going to waste!

Nothing like an irate citizen to get results. Following his blast-off from the slovenly appearance of the area around the old courthouse.

City Manager Robert A. Stiers reports that the premises will be policed nightly by the City's DPW Department ... and he asks the co-operation of the public in depositing discarded papers and litter in the refuse receptacle conveniently located.

Verbal Orchids to—

Fred Tomrell of 28 Michigan Ave.; 80th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Pastor of 113 East Cornell; golden wedding anniversary.

Edward J. Truba of Oxford; 80th birthday. Gilbert Y. Courtney of 17 McNeill St.; 95th birthday. Robert M. Corbit of Oxford; 91st birthday.

The POWER of FAITH



One of the great symbols of the Christian faith is the Chalice—the cup from which wine is taken in Holy Communion. It represents the one from which Jesus drank at the Last Supper. Mark relates "... he took the cup and when he had given thanks he gave it to them; and they all drank from it. And he said unto them, This is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many."

Days of All Faiths:

Water Worship Hasn't Vanished

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
There has never been a time when water was not of primary importance in the life of man. Away back beyond the beginning of recorded history there are evidences that men worshipped water as they worshipped fire.

And this was true everywhere. There was no place in the primitive world where people did not have their holy springs and wells. It is not hard to see why people felt this way. When a spring surged and bubbled for no apparent reason what could be more logical than to suppose there was a spirit in it?

And since some of the waters were undoubtedly of benefit to those who drank them, it was also logical to suppose that the spirits who dwelt in these wells were willing to work a friendly magic on those to whom they took a liking.

Dr. Brady's Mailbag:

Vitamin B-Complex Syrup Corrects Pregnancy Anemia

You have educated three generations of our family ... (Mrs. M. S. L.). Asks: ... What I'd like to know is, how many members of the family roll somersaults? With my first three pregnancies, I had a great deal of trouble from ptyriosis, anemia, very nervous, anemic, severe vomiting. I went to three specialists and not one of them.

With my fourth pregnancy, I started in the fourth month taking two spoonfuls of vitamin B-complex syrup twice daily. Within a week, I felt fit as a fiddle. I bore a perfect little boy, thanks again to you. (Mrs. J. T. L.)

Ans.—Every expectant mother needs a good ration of Vitamin B-complex daily ... so does the little stranger.

Young women taking medicine for high blood pressure since the birth of her baby. She usually has two cocktails before dinner and sometimes a third and a fourth when friends call in the evening. She claims she is very nervous and the cocktails are "relaxing."

Ans.—She is quite likely to become, if she is not already, an alcoholic. She should be under medical care. Alcohol is a narcotic, and it is deleterious for a young person to cultivate a narcotic habit.

Signs listed more than one sign of mental illness: persistent headache and dizziness, depression, loss of interest in life, loss of weight, loss of sleep, loss of appetite, loss of interest in sex, loss of interest in work, loss of interest in family, loss of interest in friends, loss of interest in life.

Ans.—More power to you, Ma'am, and the heck with the relatives and neighbors. Your children are lucky to have a mother with so much common sense.

Voice of the People:

Requests Help in Locating Former Pontiac Residents

We are trying to find the whereabouts of a Weaver family—particularly a Dorcas Weaver—formerly a resident of Baldwin Avenue, Pontiac, 20-25 years ago. Can you help?

1845 S. Bundy Drive, Los Angeles 25, Calif.

'Tax the Ones Who Can Afford Booze'

An article in The Press says: "Booze Buyers Rushed to Beat 4 Per Cent Tax Hike." Customers who usually buy one bottle bought a case and those who usually bought a case bought 5 or 10. There's no fairness in this because if they can afford such liquor, they should pay the tax. Those on disability and others at less than \$100 a month can barely exist and still pay the same taxes on food, gasoline, medicine, etc. Tax liquor by the case consumer, but how about making all per secession taxes free?

Lake Orion R. Raymond

'World Crisis Is Really Spiritual'

The world crisis is not military but spiritual. Godliness and integrity are so fast slipping that abject tragedy awaits. God's people must awaken. We must speak up as destructive forces are putting over their program. What is the church doing for God and Country.

John Hillman

'Birds in Stores Need Good Care'

Is the Humane Society interested in the care of birds in stores? I was in one and the birds had no ventilation except a wire mesh over glassed-in compartments. They appeared miserable. It was so not I became ill. Another store has filthy cages and perches. Why don't they provide decent quarters?

Bird Lover Mrs. Henry Dooler

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE
I can hardly keep on waiting ... For that happy moment when ... I can place my arms around you again ... All the long parade of hours ... That are slowly passing by ... Like the hollow clouds ... In heaven ... Eternity for me ... And within the quiet night ... All the lofty stars will stay ... In the glow of pallid moonlight ... Silent armies in gray ... And when dawn will be appearing ... Like a distant lantern light ... In my heart I shall be grateful ... For the ending of a long and arduous journey ... It is hard to keep on waiting ... For a girl you want to see ... And with whom you wish to share your life ... In this lonely world to be ... This lonely world to be ... Copyright, 1962

The Country Parson



"The hardest man to help is the one who thinks he doesn't need any."

Washington Notebook:

Nixon Has Formula for Election

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Former vice president Richard M. Nixon said he needs a million Democratic votes to win the California governorship this fall and he intends to shake a million hands between now and Nov. 6. He has gone into training for the job of winning over Democrats.

"I'm practicing the plans every morning like Harry Truman Nixon says, and I'm jumping into the swimming pool every night like Bobby Kennedy's guests with my clothes on."

Difficulty of caring for an increasing number of destitute people over 50 years old was discussed by Ohio Gov. Mike DeSalle at the Hershey, Pa. governors' conference.

"One man retired at the age of 70," said the governor. "He ran out of money at the age of 52, so."

Michigan's vehicle license plates bear the legend "Michigan—Water Wonderland." Swanson, a fellow governor at Hershey, Pa., said he is thinking of changing it to read: "Walter's Wonderland."

Agriculture Department officials continue to remember Billie Sol Estes vividly. An assistant secretary of agriculture, in suggesting that a newspaperman and two of his deputies lunch together, made it clear that each man would pay for his own meal. "You can't be too careful these days," he said.

"Paul this morning I'm talking too long," said golden-tongued Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to GOP National Chairman Bill Miller at the party leadership rally on Eisenhower's Gettysburg talk. "—only don't put me in the chair."

They were told about a businessman who said, "I haven't lost my confidence, I've just lost my money."

Rep. Bob Wilson of Santa Vista, Calif., chairman of this year's Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, says he's

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news items appearing in this newspaper as well as all AP news.



LEAH BERG

An August wedding is planned by Leah Berg, daughter of the Karl C. Bergs of Middle Belt Road, Orchard Lake, to Elie H. Frances, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Frances of Caracas, Venezuela. She attended University of Michigan and is presently enrolled at Wayne State University.



MARCIA HUGHES

August vows are planned by Marcia Hughes of Birmingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hughes, Cedar Falls, Iowa, to Donald A. Dorais, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark Dorais, Detroit. She is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Worster, Orchard Lake.



DONNA RAE HADDIX

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haddix, of June Street, Rochester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Rae, to Alfred Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin of South Paddock Street.

Just Send Thank You Message

By The Emily Post Institute
We are traveling 800 miles to our son's wedding. We have never met the bride nor her family. We received a letter from the bride's mother inviting us to stay at her house and also to have our meals with them.

There will be my husband, a 19-year-old daughter and myself. What is expected of us as house guests? Should we take a gift with us, offer to pay when we leave or send something after we return home? We will be there three days.

A. Nothing will be expected of you beyond the conventional bread-and-butter letter, always a must for any house guests. In your letter you would thank your hosts for all she did to make your stay at her house comfortable and enjoyable, adding how lovely the bride looked and some comments on how perfect the wedding was.

Q. My husband would like to invite several of his business associates and their wives to dinner at our house, which is perfectly all right with me. However, he insists that it is my place to contact the wives of his associates (who are complete strangers to me) and invite them personally.

I think that since they are his friends he should be the one to invite them and that it would be very awkward for me to call complete strangers and invite them to dinner. In this situation, don't you think he should do the inviting?

I'm sorry not to be able to agree with you, but the wife is the hostess and correctly issues the family's invitations.

The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Second Marriage," describes the correct procedure for the remarriage of a widow and divorcee. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

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

Paintings on Exhibit

An exhibit of oil paintings by nine Waterford Township contemporary artists can be viewed any Thursday evening during July and August at the Waterford Community Center Building on Williams Lake Road.

The works of art are being shown in the library of the Community Building between 7 and 9 p.m. Artists whose paintings are on display are members of the Pontiac Society of Artists.

Bible Class Sets Date of Picnic

The Fellowship Bible Class of First Baptist Church meeting and annual picnic is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Middle Belt Road home of Mr. and Mrs. George Crisman.

The Basil Verniers and the Harry Armstrongs are in charge of the program.



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Personal Notes

Home from a vacation in Virginia are the Theodore O. Halversons, their daughter, Mrs. William Kuchon and her children Linda, Sandra and "Skippy," all of Barkman Street, Waterford Township.

They spent two days at Virginia Beach and visited Gettysburg Memorial Park, the Skyline Caverns at Front Royal, and Washington, D.C.

At Portsmouth, Va., they were guests of Edgar Carlsen, Mrs. Halverson's uncle, who builds racing boats and is known throughout the boat world as "Poop-deck Pappy."

Among some 200 persons attending the 15th annual Christian Writers and Editors Conference at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis., is Mrs. Robert Sickels of Scott Lake Road.

Workshops in 13 areas of Christian communication were conducted by some 30 nationally known lecturers. Some 50 journalists from 31 foreign countries also joined the conference.

A patio luncheon Thursday at the Moreland Avenue home of the Clarence E. Sengers honored the birthdays of Mrs. Frank Irons and Mrs. Duncan McVean.

Among the guests were former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. William Kriekow and son Joseph of Eldorado, Tex., Mrs. E. Fay Tick and her aunt, Mrs. Rose Klase, Bloomfield, N. J.; Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite, Mrs. C. M. Pellan, Mrs. Harry Sibley, Mrs. Winnie Larkin, the Mark Lamba, Mrs. Harry Place, Mrs. Thomas Luby, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Roy Fosbender, Mrs. Maude Spurgeon, Mrs. E. M. Malone and daughter Amanda.

Mrs. Kriekow played piano numbers and was accompanied for group singing.

Mrs. E. H. Shigley of Argyle Avenue and Mrs. Alma McAllister of Huntington Woods are vacationing at the Shigley cabin on Jose Lake.

The Jolly Ten Club met with Mrs. Anna Youngquist Wednesday evening at her home on Cadillac Avenue. Husband and friends of members will join the group for the August picnic in Oakland Park.

Mrs. William Graham and daughters Carolyn, Laura, Frances and Sarah have returned to their home in Fayetteville, N. Y., after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. George A. Beecher of Birmingham.

Mrs. Beecher left Thursday to visit her other daughter, Mrs. Robert Nancarrow in Saginaw and the six little Nancarrow.

The Frank W. Grahams of Exmore Road, Waterford Township are parents of a son, Kurt Charles, born June 28 in Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are the Grant Maples of Oxford and Mrs. Ernest Graham of Omar Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Price (Thayle McMonagle) of Omar Street, announce the birth of their fourth child and third daughter, Amy Lee, June 24 in Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents of the baby are the Leo H. McMonagles of Cloverlawn Avenue and the Harry Prices of Stanley Avenue. Great-grandparents are the Frank Pentons of Lewis Street and Mrs. Charles McMonagle of Meadowlawn Drive.

Paula Ruth Struck and Tobin M. Wells were wed today in Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Their parents are the Ralph W. Strucks and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Wells, all of Birmingham.



MRS. TOBIN M. WELLS

Country Club Fete Follows Wedding

Orchard Lake Country Club was the setting for a reception following the vows of Paula Ruth Struck to Tobin M. Wells today in Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

Rev. John H. Albrecht performed the mid-afternoon candlelight ceremony.

Attendants in jossan yellow laces touched with matching Swain lace and styled with bell sleeves and A-shaped skirts, preceded the bride to the altar. Barbara Helen Struck, her sister's maid of honor, carried white marguerites and ivy.

Mrs. William B. York, Hinsdale, Ill., and Nancy Jean Beier, Birmingham, who were bridesmaids, held yellow marguerites and ivy.

WHITE SILK ORGANZA

Daughter of the Ralph W. Strucks of Birmingham, the bride appeared in white silk organza over taffeta with Alencon lace accenting the portrait neckline and bell skirt with chapel train.

Her bouffant tiered veil of

silks illusion fell from a taffeta rose and her cascade bouquet included white phalaenopsis orchids, Stephanotis and ivy.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Wells of Birmingham, had his father for best man. Seating guests were Robert Jason, Detroit, and Lee R. Abernathy and Robert Ratchik, Birmingham.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Mr. Wells holds a degree from Notre Dame University. He is attending University of Detroit Law School. They will live at St. Clair Shores after a Southern honeymoon.

White cymbidium orchids complemented powder blue linen for Mrs. Struck and Wedgewood blue linen for the mother of the bridegroom.

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Baby Shower, Luncheon Held

A surprise baby shower honoring Mrs. Richard Neaves was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carroll Cornwell of West Columbia Avenue with Mrs. Terry Cornwell as cohostess.

After the gifts were opened, luncheon was served.

Out of state guests attending were the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Alice Hinkle of New York and Mrs. James Davis of Rhode Island.

Others were Mrs. Arthur Brandenburg, Mrs. William Franklin, Mrs. Emmannuel Marcus, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Edward Shelby, Mrs. Thomas Little, Mrs. Clarence Dunn, Mrs. Thomas Clemens, Mrs. Troy Watkins, Mrs. James Carlier, Mrs. Truman Hammett, Mrs. John Neaves, Vicky and Helen Neaves, Mrs. Ronald Smith, Kathy Brinkman and Ruth Yarbrough.

Peroxide Aids

When you prepare sudsy water to soak your hands after a manicure, add a few drops of hydrogen peroxide.

Back From Honeymoon

The Duane Gardners who were married recently by the Rev. Ernest Burk in the United Brethren Church, Harrison, have returned from a southern Michigan honeymoon to reside at Spartan Village, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

The former Ann Cloutier is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur E. Cloutier of Harrison and the late Mr. Cloutier, who lived in Pontiac.

Marilyn Hause Honored With Bridal Shower

Marilyn Hause, bride-elect of Michael L. Hudson, was honored at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Marvin O. McVicar of Lapeer Road, with Mrs. Marvin R. McVicar as cohostess.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hause of Beverly Street and Mr. and Mrs. Curriel Hudson of Georgia Drive, Orion Township. The wedding will be Aug. 4 at the Church of Christ, Sylvan Lake.

Those attending were the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Hause and Mrs. Hudson; others were Mrs. Thomas Hocking, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Bernard Joyce, Mrs. Roy Farmer, Mrs. Andy Carlson; Mrs. Robert Carlson, Mrs. Frank Souter, Mrs. Jerry Hurd, Mrs. Sidney Collier, Mrs. Welland Lown, and Jo Ann McVicar.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Gerald Groves, Mrs. Howard Nissen, Mrs. Richard Dombrowski, Mrs. William V. A. Steens and Beverly and Char-

Women's Section

Let Hubby Handle This One, but Don't Let Him Get Violent

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old daughter came home from a baby-sitting job last night and told me the man of the house got "fresh" with her.

(I mean really fresh. He tore the buttons off her blouse.) His wife wasn't home at the time. They are supposed to be nice people, Abby. She will never go into that house again, but I am worried about other young girls who might. If I tell my husband I'm afraid he'll go over there and push this man's teeth down his throat. Should I phone the wife?

Please help me decide what to do. I think something should be done, but I don't know what.

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a daughter who uses her mother as a servant? The mother is mine, and the daughter is my sister. This sister has been married and divorced.

Mamma took her two children when one was 10 months old and the other was 2. She is raising them in her little home while my sister keeps her own apartment and "visits" the children when she feels like it. She is a "crazy" woman and is well paid. She gets alimony, too. This has been going on for three years. It is a disgrace.

Mom doesn't say anything because she loves the children, but it kills me to see her getting old and not being able to have a life of her own. She's a widow and will never be anything else if she doesn't get my sister to raise her own children. The situation grips me. What's the solution?

GRIPED

DEAR GRIPED: There is nothing you (or anyone) can do as long as your mother willingly assumes the responsibility of raising your sister's children. Mothers who permit their children to "use them as servants" must enjoy it, or they wouldn't put up with it.

DEAR ABBY: Now and then we are invited to a home for dinner. When we get there, most of the time the lady of the house is taking a bath and we sit and wait, which makes us feel very uncomfortable.

I always thought you were supposed to be ready to receive your guests at the time you asked them to be there. Am I wrong? What would YOU do? ON TIME BUT TOO EARLY: DEAR ON TIME: I wouldn't "wait" for the same, hostess twice. The second time I was invited, I'd arrive thirty minutes "late." If this proved too early, the next time I would make it an hour.

17

Postman Won't Ring Twice

Want Fast Mail Service?

You could have your mail delivered into your home at \$3.55 miles an hour—that's the record for home pigeons.

For new home owners who don't keep pigeons, however, the local post office has a few tips which will help get the mail to them as fast as the mailman can deliver.

If you occupy a new home on a street already receiving mail delivery, says Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson, install your house number and appropriate mail receptacle or door slot immediately.

Should you be located on "unimproved" route—served by

motor vehicle—you're required by postal regulations to furnish a rural-type mail box or suitable receptacle.

The mailman doesn't care whether it's a bucket attached to a puny handle or if it looks like a lion ready to snap his hand off—as long as the receptacle is located at the curb line. (This also avoids mail tracks on your lawn.)

If you have any question as to the type of box or how it should be installed, get in touch with the post office. It is also necessary to notify the post office at once when you are ready for service to begin, Donaldson adds.

If your new home is located on a street not receiving mail delivery, you are asked to get in touch with the post office immediately and ascertain where and how you may receive mail.

RURAL-ROUTE BOX

Usually, says Donaldson, it is necessary to install a rural-type mail box at the nearest point in the carrier's regular line of travel.

But it may be necessary under some circumstances for you to pick up mail at the post office where it will be held in general delivery, he says.

In any case, the post office should be notified immediately when the recipient is ready to receive mail.

And failure to install a box on a rural route is not an incentive for the mailman to get out of his car and walk to your door.

"Unless a new resident meets the requirements for delivery to a box or other receptacle properly placed and installed," notes Donaldson, "our instructions are to place the mail in general delivery at the main post office station from which the address is served."

The mail is held there for 10 days—or less, if the sender specifies earlier return.

After this period, the mail is marked "Unclaimed" and returned to the sender or otherwise disposed of.

Factory Jobs Climb to Record During June

WASHINGTON (AP)—Factory employment rose to a record 16.4 million in June, the Labor Department reported yesterday. The seasonal increase reflected, however, a continued lack of zip in the economy.

Seymour Wolfstein, the department's manpower chief, said a breakdown of last month's job and pay figures showed average factory weekly earnings at a record high and overtime at the highest rate in five years.

In response to a question on the possibility of a recession, he gave this as his personal view:

"The figures so far, I think, do not portend a recession."

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE
Sat.-Mon. — "The Innocents," Deborah Kerr; "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig.
Tues.-Thurs. — "Hitler," Richard Basehart; "Marines Let's Go," Tom Tryon.

HURON
Sat.-Thurs. — "Sweet Bird of Youth," Paul Newman, Geraldine Page; "The Happy Thieves," Rex Harrison, Rita Hayworth.

Walled Lake Jaycees to Wash Cars for Fund

WALLED LAKE — Members of the Walled Lake Junior Chamber of Commerce are washing cars all day today to raise funds for the organization. Proceeds will go toward Jaycee-sponsored programs.

Cars will be washed at Hanna's service station in the Maple Plaza Shopping Center.

Raul, Mikoyan Converse

MOSCOW (AP)—Raul Castro, Cuban defense minister, called on Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan yesterday. Tass said the meeting took place in a cordial and friendly atmosphere.

strand

Shows 1:00-5:30
Lost Complete Show 8:30

SPLENDOR OF GRASS

NATALIE WOOD
WARREN BEATTY



Parrish

The name of a boy who explored
manhood across three years

Police Hunting Dog That Bit Teen-Ager

Bloomfield Hills police are searching for large black dog, possibly a German Shepherd, that bit a 15-year-old boy two days ago.

Unless the dog is found and tested for rabies, Allen Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Yates of 2845 Massfield Road, Bloomfield Township, will have to undergo a series of inoculations.

The dog was further described as having a white mark on the rear of his right front foot and having a tint of brown on his throat.

The youngster was attacked shortly before 10 a. m. Thursday while riding his bike on Long Lake Road.

To Speak at GOP Club

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Jack I. Slater, executive secretary of the Oakland County Republican Club, will be guest speaker at Monday's 8 p. m. open meeting of the Pontiac Township Republican Club in the Township hall.

ALL SPINE-TINGLING HORROR AND CHILL SHOW!

FOUR FULL-LENGTH FEATURES ON ONE SHOW!

HOW TO MAKE A MONSTER

"The Hound of the Baskervilles"

"BLACK SUNDAY"

"The Minotaur"

WATERFORD

DRIVE-IN THEATER

THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

4 Big Exciting Features

BRING YOUR EARLY BIRD COUPONS — PLAYGROUND FOR KIDDIES

SUNDAY

a side of life you never expected to see on the screen!

WHAT WAS THE TRUTH ABOUT ADA?

The stories the headlines carried?
...The names her husband called her?
...The tape recording a lot of people wanted to hear?

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

The doll house
...where you can find what you want
...or lose everything you've got.

THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE!
Parents should exercise discretion in permitting the immature to see it

... Makes the man with the golden arm seem like a novel of Suburbia.

LANCE HAYWARD CAPTIVE — JANE FONDA — JANE BAXTER — MARLA SUTCLIFFE

SUSAN HAYWARD DEAN MARTIN

"Ada"

HURON

941 W. HURON FE 4-1081

PAUL NEWMAN
GERALDINE PAGE

NOW!

"Bristles with all the Williams dynamic power! This may have the widest audience of any of his long and unbroken string of movie hits."

—N.Y. WORLD-TELEGRAM

"While the camera is on Miss Page, you are seeing one of the most acute and unnerving performances put on film in a long, long time!"

—N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE

"The big difference between people

is not between the rich an' the poor.

The big difference is between those who have

ecstasy in love an' those who haven't."

CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

Based on the Play by **TENNESSEE WILLIAMS**

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

PROVOCATIVE ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

He used love like most men use money!

SHIRLEY KNIGHT ED BEGLEY RIP TORN

CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

RITA HAYWORTH
AND REX HARRISON
STEAL THE PICTURE

Who else could blackmail a nation and get away with it but that suave Rex and his fair lady!

PLEASE DON'T TELL WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THEY REACH THE END OF THEIR ROPE!

The happy thieves

COMMERCE

THE BIG DRIVE-IN

SOUTH END OF UNION LAKE RD

EM 3-0661 — OPEN 7:00 P.M.

COME EARLY AND BRING YOUR COUPON

LAST NIGHT — 4 BIG FEATURES

THE ORIGINAL THREE STOOGES

CHUCKY CHECKER in "Don't Knock the Twist"

WINDCHELL

ALSO

MICKY MANTLE ROGER MARIS

SAFE AT HOME!

PLUS

mysterious island

SUNDAY

WILLIAM WYLER

HEPBURN MAOLLAINE GARNER

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

ALSO

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

LAURENCE HARVEY CAPUCINE JANE FONDA ANNE BAXTER BARBARA STANWYCK

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN EARLY BIRD ADMISSION

This Coupon When Presented At Our Box Office Along With

ONE DOLLAR

Before 7:30 P.M. Will Admit

Bearer and All Other Persons in His Car.

Coupon Expires July 21st, 1962

Now! EAGLE thru Monday

BE FOREWARNED!

Do they ever return to possess the living?

DEBORAH KERR

the Innocents

PLUS!

incredible dangers! mysterious forces!

adventure beyond belief!

COLON

mysterious island

JULES VERNE

mystery excitement

EARLY BIRD SHOW SUNDAY!

Doors Open 11:45 A.M. First Show 12:00

The first graphic demonstration of construction of the Washington Copper mines are being worked in Mauritania, in northwest Africa.

Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATRE
332-3200

LAST NIGHT! 4 TERRIFYING ALL-COLOR THRILLERS!

FEATURE No. 1
The CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF

FEATURE No. 2
BRIDES OF DRACULA

FEATURE No. 3
The Curse of Frankenstein will haunt you forever!

FEATURE No. 4
Blood of the Vampire ALL NEW IN COLOR

Starting SUNDAY
WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

A SIDE OF LIFE YOU NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE ON THE SCREEN!

STARRING LAURENCE HARVEY CAPUCINE JANE FONDA ANNE DEXTER BARBARA STANWYCK

THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE

The IMPOSSIBLE becomes Fact!
The INCREDIBLE becomes Real!
The UNBELIEVABLE becomes True!

Telstar Could Be Jammed but Would Reds Want to ...?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia, the nation to, could jam communications via America's Telstar satellite.

But experts of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which owns Telstar, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), which launched it, can't see any reason why anybody would want to go to the expense and trouble of interfering with the little satellite's business.

Nothing in past relations between AT&T and the Soviet bloc and Red China suggests a motive on the part of the Communist nations for messing up this new method of communication.

AT&T says its service contracts cover 80 per cent of the telephones in the world.

A company spokesman said Red China and Russia have always paid promptly for service and never have exhibited any obstructive tendencies.

COST TOO MUCH
"They need communications as much as we do," a telephone company spokesman said, adding that Telstar "is nothing to make war over."

One expert said that "anything man can do, man can wreck." But he said it would cost a determined jammer a lot of money and effort to spoil the performance of Telstar or a multiple-satellite communication system.

AT&T spent about \$50 million on research and development to perfect Telstar and the giant horn

antenna at Andover, Maine, which tracks and communicates with the satellite.

It spent another \$2.7 million on Telstar's launch by NASA. Not counting research and development, Andover cost about \$10 million and Telstar about \$1 million.

To jam Telstar — or any of the American, British and French ground stations swapping signals with another country would have to possess ground stations put up rival satellites close by similar in cost and complexity to Andover.

Jamming could occur only when the jamming station was in line of sight with the satellite or with another ground station it wished to block.

Even this might not be completely successful.

The best way to render Telstar completely hors de combat, capable of communicating with any ground station, would be to swamp it with conflicting signals, a NASA source said.

Community Theaters State Fruit Crop Running Better Than Last Year

LANSING — The harvest of Michigan's seven major fruit crops is estimated at 877,000 tons, about 7,000 tons above final production for last year, the Federal State Crop Reporting Service said yesterday.

A record crop of tart cherries and a near record crop of grapes help boost the tonnage.

Smaller crops of apples, peaches and pears were nearly offsetting. The plum crop was below last year and the sweet cherry crop was up.

"Judgment at Nuremberg"
Academy Award Winner!
Best Actor! Maximilian Schell Best Screenplay! Abby Mann

WALAKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MADE RIGHT LAST OF WAILED HARK

NOW 3 UNIT SHOW

JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG

UNIT NO. 2
Walt Disney's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow"

—STARRING—
Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Marlene Dietrich, Judy Garland as Irene Hoffman, Maximilian Schell and Montgomery Clift.

UNIT No. 3
"SECONDS for SURVIVAL"

PREMIERE AUGUST 8th

CINERAMA

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM

MUSIC HALL
400 MADISON
DETROIT 10, MICHIGAN

West Studying Red Statements

Officials Weigh Soviet Stand on N-Tests as New Arms Talks Start

GENEVA (UPI) — Western officials studied Moscow's latest statements on nuclear testing today in preparation for the resumption of the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Western sources said the United States will return to the bargaining table with a "wait-and-see" attitude before offering possible new proposals.

The conference reconvenes Monday after a four-week recess.

Yesterday the Soviet Union served official notice it feels free to conduct another series of nuclear tests.

An official statement issued by the news agency Tass in Moscow said "hundreds of experimental blasts" had been conducted in the West, and claimed each one serves to perfect existing weapons and create new ones.

CLAIM 'RIGHT'
Tass said that "under these conditions" the Soviet Union has the right to "be the last to conduct nuclear tests."

Sources here said the tactics of chief U. S. delegate Arthur H. Dean will depend on whether Russia intends to maintain its rigid position on an unconditional test ban.

There has been talk here the West may change its position slightly on the key question of controls for a test ban treaty.

The talk was sparked by Soviet disclosures by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission that new scientific techniques have made it easier to detect underground nuclear blasts.

Jerry Wald Dies at 49

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Producer Jerry Wald, who successfully gambled on a blend of art and sensation in a flamboyant 30-year movie making career, died last night of his third heart attack in two days. He was 49.

Now KEECO

ELVIS PRESLEY

FOLLOW THAT DREAM

PLUS

The Sergeant Was A Lady

EXCLUSIVE—FIRST PONTIAC SHOWING

—ALL—
—COLOR—
—PROGRAM

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7 P.M.
—COME EARLY—
LET THE KIDDIES ENJOY OUR HUGE PLAYGROUND

Miracle Mile Drive-In
2103 S. Telegraph — FE 2-1000

HE SUFFERED THE WORST HORROR THE HUMAN MIND CAN IMAGINE —

LIVING DEATH

WITHIN THE COFFIN LIES A MAN...YET ALIVE!

As his coffin was laid to rest, his brain screamed — "I am not dead!"

RAY MILLAND
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE PREMATURE BURIAL

IN COLOR AND PANAVISION

"Deep, deep, and forever, into same ordinary and nameless grave!"
...POE

A'SO

UNCONQUERABLE BARBARIANS OF THE SEA!

GUNS OF THE BLACK WITCH

COLORSCOPE

TONIGHT A PROGRAM UNSURPASSED!

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
FE 5-4500
1000 S. TELEGRAPH

—COME EARLY—
BRING THE KIDDIES
HUGE PLAYGROUND
ALL RIDES FREE!

Judgment at Nuremberg
Academy Award Winner!
Best Actor! Best Screenplay!
Maximilian Schell Abby Mann

Spencer Tracy Burt Lancaster Richard Widmark
Marlene Dietrich Judy Garland Maximilian Schell
Montgomery Clift

MAGIC BOY

M-G-M presents
A SIMPLY MARVELOUS MOTION PICTURE!

3 UNITS—ALL COLOR

SUN.—MON.

Was Your Mother or Mother-in-Law Ever
A MAJORITY OF ONE ?
It Could Happen!

KIRK DOUGLAS KIM NOVAK
ERNIE KOVACS BARBARA RUSH

Strangers When We Meet

See This—and See What I Mean!

RUSSELL and GUNNESS

ALLYOU NEED FOR FUN IS A MAJORITY of One.

It's Not Exactly a Love Affair but It's Wonderful!

MAGIC BOY

M-G-M presents
A SIMPLY MARVELOUS MOTION PICTURE!

ALLYOU NEED FOR FUN IS A MAJORITY of One.

It's Not Exactly a Love Affair but It's Wonderful!

MAGIC BOY

M-G-M presents
A SIMPLY MARVELOUS MOTION PICTURE!

Aussie Does 't Bother to Rest From Tour



Bruce Crampton Hits 65 to Pace Motor City Open

'Iron Man' Leads Ragan by Single Stroke With 131 at Knollwood

By BILL CORNWELL

Most professionals on the PGA Tour prefer not to compete in every tournament on the circuit. Once in a while they want to take a rest and "get away from it all."

Such is not the case with Bruce Crampton, the 26-year-old tourist from Sydney, Australia. And this is as easy to understand in view of Friday's happenings at plush Knollwood Country Club.

Crampton, the "Iron Man" of the 1950s, found himself at the head of the pack today after hitting a scorching 65 Friday in the 2nd round of the \$35,000 Motor City Open golf tournament.

His brilliant six-under-par effort, coupled with Thursday's 68, gave him a 36-hole score of 131, putting him a single stroke ahead of Dave Ragan.

Crampton has completed in 27 of the 28 events on the current PGA circuit. He's played every week and the only event he missed was the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas and that was because the Waco-Turner Open ran the same weekend.

TIRES COURSE MARK
The dignified, polite Aussie fired a rather phenomenal 18 holes yesterday. His 65 equaled the competitive course record set by former Knollwood pro Pete Cooper in Thursday's opening round. He hit 14 greens and required only 28 putts, from the edge of the carpet for an eagle three. His scorecard was 32-33. No bogies were on the card.

Crampton birdied the 5th and 6th holes with putts of 5 and 4 feet, respectively. Then he eagle-d No. 7 by chipping in from the fringe of the putting surface.

A 14-footer dropped for a birdie-duck on No. 15 and 9-footer fell on the 18th for a birdie three. He rallied for pars on Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, and 13th with putts of 40, 2 and 5 feet, respectively.

Ragan, runner-up last week's Buick Open, picked up five birdies, an eagle duck and one bogey as he hit his 2nd consecutive 66 for a midway total of 132, which is 10 strokes under par. Ragan's score came at No. 5 where he sank a 70-yard wedge shot.

Three other 66s were posted Friday. Don McDermott scored one of them to deadlock tie-tourney favorite Billy Casper at 133. Gay Brewer carded another to tie Charlie Sifford at 135 and Jackson Murrin tied the 66 with a hole-in-one to knot six others at 137.

Lanky Bob Harrison's 69 bunched him with Jay Herbert and long-hitting Paul Harey at 138. Herbert and Harey each garnered 68. "Round Bird" Casper and Sifford, the No. 1 Negro tourist, tied 67.

Keeping company with Bill were veteran Doug Ford, Bob Goshly, Tommy Gaskins, Dan Sikes, Mel George Bayer and Cooper, the first-round leader.

Massacre-birded Crampton and Ragan in the eagle category by sinking a 140-yard 8-iron shot on the 45-147 12th hole for an eagle two. The ball landed 6 feet from the cup, bounced twice and went home.

Thirty-nine men bettered Knollwood's par 36-57 tourney yesterday, compared to 30 in the 12th round. A dozen golfers matched par as against 19 in the 1st round.

The cutoff point for today was 144 and one of the 33 survivors was Warwick Hills pro George Bane in 35-36-71 for a 68 1/2 yard total of 107.

Bane, a native of Pontiac, birdied the 2nd and 11th holes with putts of 5 feet and 3 inches, respectively. He bogied the 10th and 18th holes, locating bunkers on the 10th and 18th holes.

Michigan Amateur champion Mike Andrusik of Pontiac, low "Simon-pure" first round, slipped to 2nd Friday after shooting 38-38-76 for a 148 total. Cronmiller, who was 9 for 10 for total of 142, took the amateur lead at 142.

Failing to survive the cut was Paul Penbrook, competing as a non-PGA pro, got off to a bad start by picking up a two-stroke penalty on the 1st hole for tardiness.

The field was slanted to 87 pros while going the route for the 12th time and recording his fourth shutout. Tom Cheney (24) started ties for the Senators and was touched. The six remaining amateurs (Killebrew's sacrifice fly, Marty Kuyana took over in the eighth, served a two-run homer to Killebrew on July 10th.

He Allows Tigers 3 Hits as Sox Win, 4-1

Herbert's 'Generous'

CHICAGO (U) — After Chicago's stingy Juan Pizarro had allowed the Detroit Tigers only two hits the night before, teammate Ray Herbert was generous last night. He gave the Tigers three hits.

Detroit's first hit, a fourth in the triple by Jack Wood, led to its only run and the White Sox took their second straight from the Tigers, 4-1.

The other two came after two were out to the ninth. Dick McAuliffe, singled to center and Rocky Colavito followed with a single to left. He was thrown out when he tried to make it a double.

Herbert waited out an hour and 40 minute rain delay before going to work on the Tigers. A crowd of 21,191 also waited for the Friday 13th contest.

The outcome left the fifth-place Tigers a slim six percentage points ahead of the White Sox, who had beaten Detroit only once before the current four-game series opened.

QUICK ADVANTAGE
Jim Landis' double and Joe Cunningham's single gave the Sox a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Landis singled home run No. 2 in the second inning after Camilo Carreon singled to right and reached third when McAuliffe

threw wild to second on Herbert's grounder.

Ron Nischwitz came in to pitch for Detroit in the eighth after starter Paul Foytack had been lifted for a pinchhitter. Joe Robinson greeted him with a single and Luis Aparicio slammed a homer after two were out.

Foytack was given the loss, his second in nine decisions. For Herbert, the victory was his ninth against five defeats.

Landis got his glove on Wood's triple to center but dropped the ball when he crashed into the fence. Billy Bruntz's sacrifice fly brought Wood home.

Jim Bunning was pitch for Detroit in today's game, going after his 10th victory against four de-

feats. Frank Baumann (1-3) will pitch for Chicago.

DETROIT	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS	DP	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Wood	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	0	4.50
McAuliffe	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	0	4.50
Carreon	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	0	4.50
Cash	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	0	4.50
Perkins	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	0	4.50
Robinson	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	0	4.50
Herbert	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	0	4.50
Carson	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	0	4.50
Poyack	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	0	4.50
Nischwitz	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	0	4.50
Baumann	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	0	4.50
Totals	20	10	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10.0	0	10	0	4.50

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'Three-Quarter Slam' Palmer's Newest Goal

help him for the British Open in 1960.

Palmer shot 67-69 Friday, the first round in total of 276-12 under par and the greatest record-breaking performance in the 102-year-old history of the championship.

The total was two shots better than the previous record, and the 67-69 margin by which he won over Nalgie second with 282, equalled the mark for the winning margin.

Phil Rodgers, La Jolla, Calif., and Brian Huggett of England were seven strokes farther back, at 283, for third. Strung behind was Sam Snead at 282, Nicklaus at 305—including a 30 on the treacherous 11th hole—and Don Essig of Indianapolis at 308.

Palmer was shooting for the grand slam this year, but he lost the U.S. Open to Jack Nicklaus in an 18-hole playoff. He got even at Tatum and Nicklaus and Kel Nagle, the sturdy Australian, at 308.

"I've never played four rounds of golf like this in my whole life," Palmer said, just before he boarded a plane for home and the PGA Tourney at Newton Square, Pa., July 19-22.

Palmer fascinated the British golfing public in 1960 at St. Andrews when he lost to Nalgie by one shot. He fascinated them again last year at Birkdale where he won.

This time he knocked them dead. And he did it in the company of Nalgie, his playing companion and real competitor over the last 36 holes. Nalgie shot well, two sub-par rounds Friday, but his 71-70-70 barely made it interesting.

Not since Walter Hagen whipped Johnny Farrell at Muirfield in Scotland in 1929 by three strokes has anyone dominated a British Open in such a manner.

Palmer's four rounds for the 1965-year, 72 ring links were 71-69-67-69-276.

Porterhouse 'Stake' NORTHVILLE (U) — Given a brilliant day by Earl Avery, Porterhouse trotted the mile in 2:17 1/2 last night and won by a 1 1/2 lengths in the \$10,000 opener of the Lamson Tracks of America series.

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Indiana Swimmers Add Fifth World Record

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Indiana University swimming medley relay team swam 440 yards in 4:09.3 Friday night as the Hoosiers cracked their fifth world record in 24 hours.

The team, composed of Tom Stock, Dick Jastrzemski, Pete Satz and Larry Schulhof, knocked 17 seconds off the mark for a 50-year-old record set this year by four Japanese nationals.

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Cubs' Koonce Stops Cincinnati With One Hit

By The Associated Press

At 25, Don Drysdale is by far the youngest major league pitcher involved in a race with time.

For Warren Spahn, Sam Musil, and Early Wynn, all past the 40-year mark, the struggle with time is an old, old thing involving the question of how many seasons may be left in their aging frames.

But for the 6-foot-6 Los Angeles Dodger right-hander the question centers around: Are there enough weeks left in the season to become the first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean posted a 30-7 mark for St. Louis in 1934?

SIXTEENTH WIN
Drysdale, who has never won 30, has 16 victories after beating the New York Mets 5-4 Friday night, and is making a determined try at becoming only the second National League pitcher to win 30 since Clevland Alex Anderson in 1921.

With 11 weeks and 71 games remaining for the Dodgers, big Don can expect about 20 more starts. To hit the magic mark, he must win 14.

Drysdale spread out seven hits and got the benefit of Ron Fourny's ninth inning, tiebreaking homer in beating the Mets, pushing his record to 16-4 with 13 complete games in 21 starts.

The victory expanded the Dodgers' National League lead to 11 games over second-place San Francisco.

She was eight up at the 27th hole but Mrs. Campsie won the third. A bogey five for the 31st hole gave Mrs. LeClair the win.

Mrs. LeClair Wins 2nd Michigan Title
BATTLE CREEK (U) — Mrs. LeClair of Ann Arbor, 30, defeated mother of three daughters, Mrs. New York City, 5-4, Friday night, and is making a determined try at becoming only the second National League pitcher to win 30 since Clevland Alex Anderson in 1921.

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Ferndale Youth Sets Sub-Par Pace in Jaycee Event
TWO-CLEMENTS (U) — Firing a two-under-par 68, Donald Brooks, 17, of Ferndale, cleared a hole in a local elimination round yesterday for the 17th international U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament.

Brooks' 37-31 round at Hillcrest Country and Country Club was within a stroke of the course record set jointly by Ben Lutz, Hillcrest pro, and 1962 Michigan PGA champion, and three others.

James Clark of Detroit with a 74, Mike Hartigan of Mount Clemens, with a 75, and Dave Houghton of Rochester, with a 76, also qualified. Michigan eliminated a hole in a local elimination round yesterday for the 17th international U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament.

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Men's Singles, Doubles Next in County Tourney

Action continues in the Oakland/indian doubles will start Saturday. County Open tennis tournament July 28, and all finals, in all with men's singles slated for 10:00 a.m. will be staged Sunday, day and men's doubles for 10:00 a.m. started Sunday morning at the Oakland courts on Montclair street.

Yesterday, the major portion of the novice field went through two rounds with one third round match showing Tom Hunt defeating Barry Bluffington, 7-5 and 6-3.

Novice matches were continued this morning.

In junior competition, two Berkeley High School players, Jim Higgins and Dikran Ornelian, scored impressive victories in the second round yesterday.

Jiggins upset Maurice Gilbert of Oak Park, 6-4 and 6-1 and Ornelian surprised Jerry Buntz of Pontiac, 6-1 and 6-4. In another second round match, Sam Walker III of Birmingham defeated Norm France, in three sets, 6-0, 3-6 and 6-0.

Tom Hunt took the role of a favorite in the novice class along with Jerry Murphy and Jim Hodson. All were impressive in their victories yesterday.

Top seeded doubles team in Sunday's play is Ralph Aber, former city singles and doubles champion, and Leon Hille.

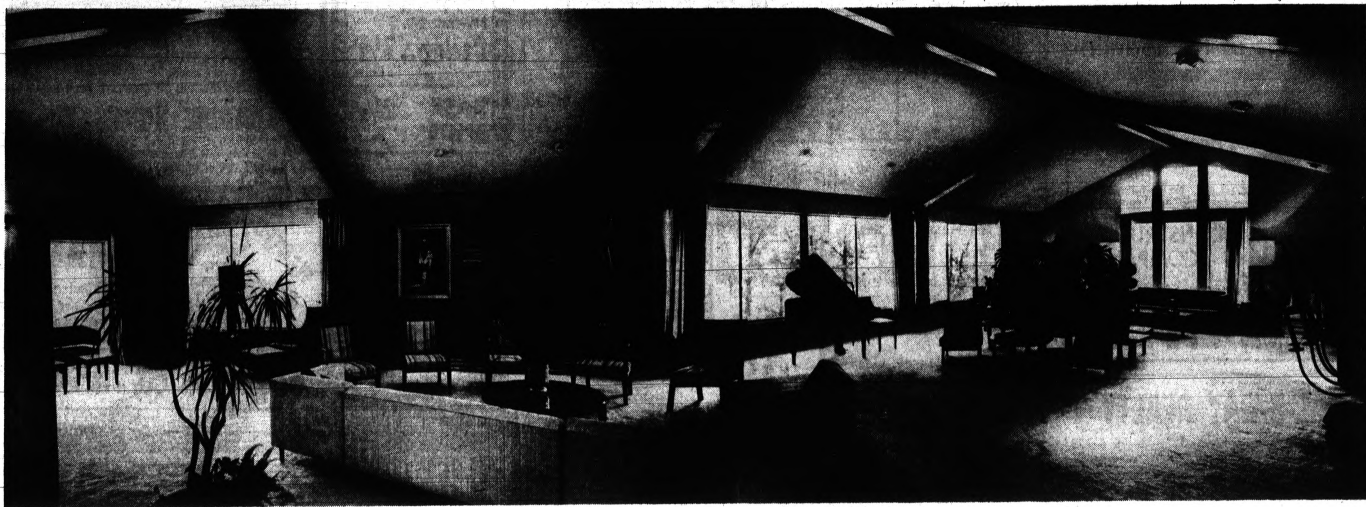
All semifinals will be completed next Saturday and Sunday. The

NOVICE DIVISION
Richard Hurd def. Rick McKittrick, 6-4 and 6-3.
Doug Cof. def. Bill Pender, 6-4 and 6-3.

Second Round
Jerry Murphy def. Pete Levey, 6-3 and 6-3.
Richard Hurd def. Dwight Cox, 6-3 and 6-3.
Bill Hurd def. Bill Levey, 6-3 and 6-3.
Doug Cof. def. Gary Rogers, 6-3 and 6-3.
The McKittrick def. Larry Hume, 6-1 and 6-1.
Tom Hunt def. Terry Chase, 6-1 and 6-1.
Jerry Buntz def. Bob Smith, 6-1 and 6-1.

JUNIOR DIVISION
Sam Walker III def. Don Brown, 6-4 and 6-4.
Dikran Ornelian def

background for LIVING



NICE FOR PARTIES — The Churches enjoy entertaining and have the room to do it. This 82-foot living room has windows on three sides. Although the picture distorts the rear window wall slightly, it is in a straight line with the fireplace. Carpeting and

draperies match the beige wall. The fireplace is pink brick. At the far right is an area used for reading and card playing. There are built-in book shelves at the right edge of the picture and a card table hidden behind the planter near the windows.

The middle section is for conversation with the striped chairs and the sectional sofa grouped around a large round coffee table. At the left, a shop screen blocks off the built-in bar. Spot lights in the beamed ceiling supplement light from the table lamps.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Noble
Accent colors are olive green and shades of tangerine and orange.

Your Neighbor's House

Living Room in Joseph Church Home Just Meant for Entertaining

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

an antique mirror hangs over a walnut chest.

Walls are creamy white. On one side is a mural of trees. There is a brass bench with a white leather cushion near the sliding door to the powder room.

This is all pink and silver. Walls are papered. The top of the pink vanity is black marble. Curtains are pink.

82-FOOT ROOM
We hope the 8-column picture at the top of this page gives you some idea of the size of the living room which is 82 feet long. The cathedral ceiling is beamed. There are spotlights at regular intervals between the beams.

Draperies at the windows on all three sides are beige with a gold thread. Carpeting is creamy beige.

The room is divided into three distinct areas. A black slate bench under the first cross beam holds a large planter. In front of this is a pair of cushioned benches. Mahogany storage units and book shelves are built into the inner wall in this section.

Under the tall front windows is an orange sofa with green throw pillows. Mrs. Church says this combination matches the fall colors seen through the window.

There are square tables flanking the sofa. The exceedingly tall lamps that this room de-



IN BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Joseph Churches with their three daughters have occupied this pink brick home on Canterbury Road for about four years. The Churches have 6½ acres

of land with much of it in the natural state. Clifford West was the architect; Kaufman Builder the construction firm.

mands have black ceramic bases. For reading there are a couple of white arm chairs.

In front of the window that overlooks the side yard and ravine a walnut card table is set up. The leather chairs around it are green. Further down the room on the same side is a light walnut baby grand piano.

The middle section of the room is the conversational area. On the east side of the planter two contemporary olive green chairs share a round walnut table.

The contemporary fireplace is made of pink Roman brick with a black slate raised hearth. The bricks are brought out in a short wall at the east end of the chimney to shut off that end of the room. There is no mantle. Only a large simple sunburst clock and an oil portrait decorate the chimney wall.

Five chairs and a five-piece sectional sofa surround a large round coffee table to provide seating for a good sized group. (The day after we photographed the Church

house, there were to be 60 people there for a party). Chairs are beige with tangerine, shrimp and orange stripes. The sofa is beige.

On the half side of the living room, a shop screen shuts off the bar from the hallway. The bar itself is built into the wall near the dining room.

Linen upholstery in a shrimp and gray mixture covers the sofa in the east end of the room. Two olive green arm chairs are placed before the south windows.

One step up from the living room is the dining room and kitchen. Here the floor is beige tile. A mural on the end wall of the dining room creates the illusion of distance. The colors are green, shrimp and yellow.

The walnut table was all set up for the forthcoming party. Chairs around the table have white leather upholstery. The Danish drop light fixture has opaque white shades. Sliding glass doors open onto a large, pleasant patio at the rear of the house.

The counter tops in the kitchen (including the one that separates the room from the dining room) are pumpkin color. The range and a cutting board are in this dividing counter. Above, air storage cupboards with ribbed glass doors on both sides.

All cabinets have a driftwood finish. At one side there is a planning desk. Storage is most adequate. Refrigerator and freezer are built into another wall. Next to the sink is a gray brick barbecue unit with the oven in the same wall.

The kitchen table is an oval white one. The backs of the chairs are woven wire. Upholstery is white. All appliances are stainless steel.

The bedroom area is well separated from the rest of the house. At one side of the hall there is a utility room and the servant's quarters. Three other bedrooms are at the front of the house.

Cynthia has a blue room. Walls and carpeting are blue. The sheer curtains are an aqua blue with a gold thread. Her furniture is contemporary walnut. The white embroidered bedspread has a blue lining.

A hallway with storage units along one side connects her room with her younger sisters' room. All three girls share one bath. On a shelf in the hallway there is a doll collection.

Melinda and Deborah have gray carpeting and walls that are a cool gray white. The floor-length draperies match the walls. Sheer white spreads with gold embroidery cover the twin beds.

Wall decorations are angels reminiscent of Botticelli.

The master bedroom has aqua carpeting and lighter aqua walls. Walls behind and at one side of the bed are curtained in aqua.

Furniture is contemporary walnut with brass decoration. There are rings all across the headboard of the bed, above a cane section. The bedspread is white with aqua embroidery.

At the foot of the bed is a bench with a shrimp pink cushion. On the wall opposite, there are two shrimp pink velvet chairs. On the low round table between, there is a pink and gold lamp. Lamps on the bed tables have gold crackle glass bases and gold embroidered shades.

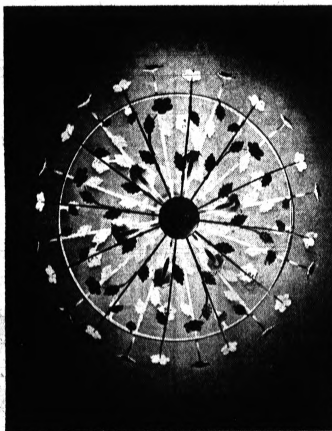
Above the velvet chairs there are brass wall sconces. Portraits of the five Church daughters are hung on the wall next to the dressing room door. This room has a pink tile floor and sliding door closets.

The attached bath is also pink. Wall paper has pink and gold butterflies and apple blossoms. Curtains are rose. The little brass bench has a pink velvet cushion.



CONVENIENT — Dining room and kitchen are separated by ribbed glass upper storage cupboards and a driftwood counter with pumpkin Formica top. There is a built-in barbecue

unit in the far wall. Cafe curtains above the sink are beige chintz with a gold and black design. The table and chairs in the kitchen are white.



WHAT IS IT? — Photographers like to get unusual shots of common things. Press photographer Ed Noble was flat on his back on the floor of the bedroom when he took this shot of the ceiling light fixture. Made of metal, it has a flower and leaf design in cream and gold.



DRAPE WALL — The walls behind and at one side of the bed are draped in aqua. Walls and carpeting match. Brass rings above the cane inserts in the bed headboard repeat the

circle handles on the bed tables. Lamp bases are gold crackle glass. That bench at the foot of the bed has a shrimp pink cushion.

RED BARN SUBDIVISION
FOUR NEW MODELS
 Just West of M-24 Bypassed
 Along Country Circle
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Get Rid of Rust

It rust spots have formed around nail heads on siding, before repainting, you should rub away the rust with steel wool and prime the heads with rust-inhibiting metal primer.

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3 bedroom home with 20-ft. family room, fireplace and 2-car garage on a beautifully landscaped 100-ft. corner lot. \$1,500 down, \$98 per month, taxes and insurance included.

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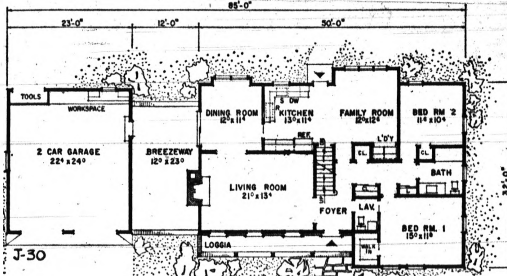
KIMBALL & RUSSELL INC.

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 6107 PENNELL AVE., DETROIT 36, MICH. UN. #2800

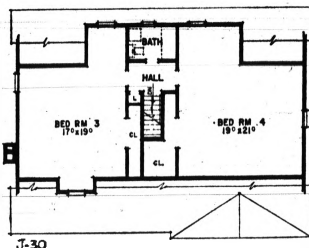


TIME-PROVEN CHARM — Wood shakes with a front accent of stone, plus a loggia with arched columns outside the living room, give this 1½-story house a type of character often lost

in today's rush for ultra-modernity. The house contains two bedrooms on the main floor and expansion room for two more upstairs.



FLOOR PLANS: Main house contains 1,446 square feet of living area; upstairs expansion could be added piecemeal if desired. Note double-duty performed by master bedroom lavatory, which has foyer entrance as well. House has full basement, plus additional storage in garage. Closets all are roomy. Breezeway could be screened, if desired.



J-30 UPPER FLOOR PLAN

Plan Blends Beauty With Modern Technique

By JULES LOH
 Did you ever get the impression while driving through the new housing developments that, if they could, today's builders would re-

make the world out of plate glass?

It just seems that in today's housing developments some architects are tramping mercilessly upon the best from the past — things like a high pitched roof, an open breezeway, a covered front porch; things of time-proven warmth and beauty.

Obviously there is much to be learned for older designs as well as for new, and this is what makes today's model such a sound choice as House of the Week. It is design J-30 in the series.

The 1½-story home, with two bedrooms and expansion room for two more, blends what time and experience have proven to be good with the design techniques demanded by life in the 20th century. Moreover, it does this with one eye on the potential homeowner's pocketbook.

NOT A SHELL
 884 Sq. Ft.
Custom Built Finished Home
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While a wax finish applied to bare wood is attractive, it is also difficult to remove — as removal you must — if at some future date you decide you want to paint or varnish the wood. Play safe and first give the wood a coat of clear penetrating sealer or white shellac which will seal the wood and prevent it from absorbing the wax, which then can be easily removed if you decide on another type finish.

3½-inch T.D. BASE . . . 9"
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BASE SHOE 2½"
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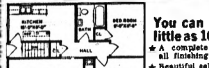
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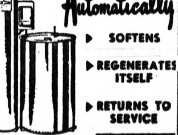


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95 WEST PIKE STREET — FE 4-1584



Fully Automatic WATER SOFTENER



Get this amazing actuator today.

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Plumbing and Heating Contractor

103 STATE STREET
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Call Electrician for New Wiring

Here are clues to an under-wired house:

1. Fuses blow frequently.
2. Radios fade or sound scratchy when an appliance goes on.
3. Motors often overheat.
4. Toasters and irons warm up too slowly.
5. Lights fade and flicker when appliances are turned on.
6. Multiple connections are used for several appliances at once.
7. Only two electric wires enter the house.
8. The fuse box contains four fuses or less.

Let O'NEIL REALTY CO. improve your present living conditions. Phone FE 3-7103, 262 S. Telegraph Road.

He's From Orchard Lake

Prompt Action Indicated on Grass-Stained Carpet

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It gives you a real feeling of satisfaction and pride to look out across your freshly mowed lawn. But — what a different feeling to gaze at your lovely carpet and suddenly see a grass stain. At this time of year this is a likely possibility.

The stain is generally more of a smear and tends to remain on the top surface of the carpet. It is usually characterized by its green color, but may change to a yellowish or brown color upon aging.

According to the technical department of the National Institute of Rug Cleaning, many of these stains can be removed if worked on immediately.

First, make a detergent solution by adding one teaspoon of neutral (non-alkaline) detergent, such as those used for washing delicate fabrics, to one-half pint

of lukewarm water and mix. Absorb a small amount of the liquid into a sponge or unadorned white cloth and squeeze gently on the spot.

Blot up the moisture with a damp cloth or cellulose sponge. Finally, dampen cloth or sponge in clean, lukewarm water, squeeze (small amount) on the area and absorb. Repeat several times. If the stain has been removed, finish by blotting up remaining moisture with a pad of dry cloth or paper towels applied to the spot.

Then place a half-inch layer of white absorbent tissues or toweling on the area, weight it down and allow it to remain in place from 4 to 6 hours.

If the stain is still present, make up another half-pint of detergent solution and to this add one-third cup of white vinegar. Follow the same procedure, except allow the new solution to remain on the stain for two or three minutes.

Use the fresh lukewarm water as before and blot again several times. Finish the job by applying the weighted-down tissues as mentioned in the previous paragraph. The blotting action cannot be stressed too strongly as any excessive rubbing may result in a furrowed or distorted area, as objectionable as the original stain.

If the stain is particularly difficult, your professional rug cleaner should be called as the services of a professional spotter may be needed.

Bert Smokler BUILDER

Phone EM 3-2123

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Wood Deck in Yard Has Many Uses

More home owners are finding the joys of a wood deck remote from the house a handy hideaway for reading or napping.

For best results, these wooden decks should be above the ground by a foot or so to permit flow of air and to eliminate dampness. Abrupt steps reaching up a foot or so often are too steep for older people or women with tight dresses.

Some householders with an eye to continuity, have built steps of the same woods which extend out from the deck some distance and provide an attractive entrance and gradual step-up to the deck floor. Most decks are being allowed to weather to soft greys which fit well with natural shrubs. The most widely used deck material is two-inch Douglas fir lumber for framing and floor joists up to 12 inches wide with 2 x 4 fir deck boards for the floor and spaced a fraction of an inch to allow for water runoff.

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Models Open Daily 5-8 P.M.—Sat. 2-6 P.M.—Sunday 1-8 P.M.

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by

RAY RAPAPORT

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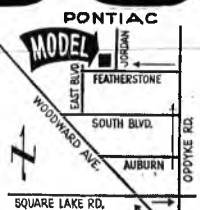


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75' x 150' LOTS & LARGER**

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INCLUDES
EVERYTHING!

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Full Price Incl. Lot... From

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SWIFT HOMES

Ranch, Split Level, Wing, 2-Story

VISIT Your Swift
Dept. Store of Homes
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- finger-control of water temperature and flow
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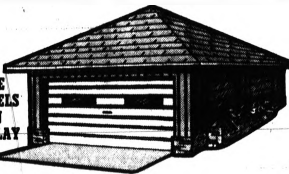
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N-Blast Detector Most Efficient

Two Scientists Invent
Simple Do-It-Yourself
Aluminum Gadget

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Two scientists have developed a do-it-yourself detector for above ground nuclear shots—two sheets of aluminum stuck in the ground.

Dr. Milton S. Plesset, professor of applied mechanics at the California Institute of Technology, and Robert E. Devine, a research engineer, said Thursday the device told them about the U.S. hydrogen blast thousands of miles away in the Pacific last Monday less than a second after it occurred.

They reasoned that the high-altitude detonation would hurl an electric current over the surface of the world and that the device could pick up the signal.

The instrument consisted of two 2-by-24-foot aluminum slabs placed in the ground 100 meters apart on a north-south axis, facing each other, with their tops six inches below ground. An instrument that measures electric current in microvolts—a millionth of a volt—was wired to each sheet.

Dr. Plesset and Devine listened to a shortwave radio broadcast from Johnston Island, scene of the test. The explosion disrupted the broadcast, they said, and at seemingly the same instant the needle of their measuring device jumped off the graph.

"The signal apparently arrived at the speed of light," Dr. Plesset said. "We didn't expect the tremendous speed of the signal."

Swainson Appoints Four to State Posts

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Swainson yesterday appointed Dr. Jean Weaver of Okemos to the State Civil Defense Advisory Council to succeed John H. Satri Jr. of Lansing, resigned.

Dr. Weaver, a professor of government and business administration at Michigan State University, will serve for a term expiring at the pleasure of the governor. The appointment requires Senate confirmation.

Three reappointments also were announced by the governor.

Alexander G. Phillips of St. Ignace was reappointed to the Upper Peninsula State Fair Board for a term expiring May 24, 1967. Gordon Anthony of Flint was confirmed on the State Agricultural Marketing Council for a term expiring June 25, 1966. Louis R. Shumie of Grosse Pointe was reappointed to the State Agricultural Marketing Council for a term expiring June 25, 1966.

35 Area Groups to Hold Summer Blood Bank Here

A midsummer Red Cross blood bank will be held 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Elka Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Road, sponsored by some 35 industrial, club and other organizations in the Pontiac area.

A donor may specify crediting of blood to his own organization's blood bank, to a relative or friend now in a hospital, or to the Pontiac community blood bank in which he thereby becomes a member.

Advance appointments and information about the Red Cross plan for sharing blood credits with others locally or elsewhere can be obtained by calling Oakland County Red Cross Headquarters.

Schools to Receive Portion of State Aid

LANSING (AP) — The State Department of Public Instruction yesterday announced that about one half of the balance of the state aid still due Michigan school districts for the 1961-62 fiscal year will be released next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The state will pay out about \$22.9 million of the \$45.8 million due the school districts.

The money will come from a deficit appropriation made by the legislature in June by permitting transfer of money from the state general fund.

Area 4-H'er Wins Bond for Leadership Work

ALBANY — 4-H Club member Carol Brockley, 17, has won a \$25 savings bond for leadership achievement.

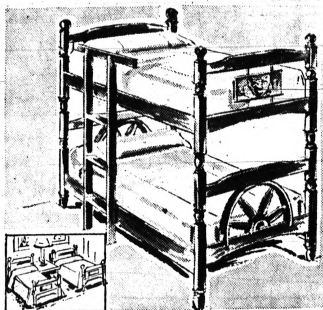
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brooks, 5458 Shermaker Road, Canal was one of nine to receive the award, sponsored by the Prairie Farmer magazine of Chicago, at a meeting during Michigan 4-H Club Week at Michigan State University.

**FOR LOW COST
CAR LOANS**
GNTC Employees
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
929 Woodward Ave. 332-4001

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!



SAVE \$37.75 Bunk Bed Set

Regularly \$111.75!

Salem Maple Finish

\$74

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Bedtime is fun when your youngsters have a bunk like this! Two big wagon wheels and thick posts make it extra rugged. Tough maple finish takes hard wear. Includes mattresses, springs, ladder and guard rail.

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Crib With Twin Drop-Sides

Sleeping comfort for baby to an active 6 yr. old. In strong pine with 3-position spring. Kick plates lower sides. Full foot panel protects from drafts.

88.99 Crib Mattress, Monday 5-77

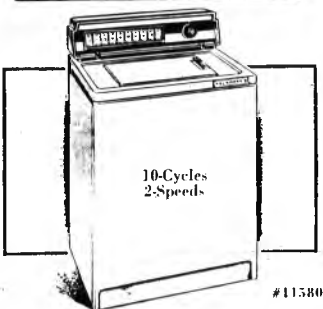
Reg. \$26.99

\$17

Charge It

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



10-Cycles
2-Speeds

#11530

REDUCED \$61.95! Kenmore

Automatic Washers

COMPLETE WITH SUDS-SAVER!

Regularly at \$289.95

Porcelain top, lid

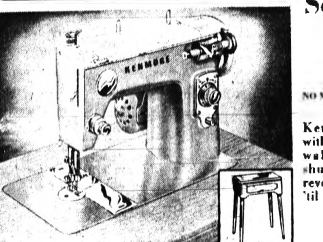
\$228

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Set one dial for safe, all-fabric washing. Special cycles for washable wools, heavy soil, wash 'n' wear. Holds 10 lbs. Lint screen filter, infinite water level, much more! See it... buy it Monday... save more at Sears!

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Kenmore Console Sewing Machine

Monday
Only

\$48

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Kenmore straight-stitch machine with bobbin winder... in handsome walnut-finished cabinet. Long-shuttle model sews forward and reverse. Monday only special. Shop 'til 9!

Sewing Machine Dept.,
Sears Main Floor

SAVE \$4! Men's Glove Leather Oxfords or Slip-ons

Regular \$8.99!

4.97

Pr.

Charge It

Instant comfort for your feet. Choose oxfords or slip-ons in light tan, Spanish moss or black. Flexible, lightweight Searfoam soles. Sizes 7 1/2-11.



Shoe Dept.,
Sears Main Floor



Boys', Girls' 24 or 26-Inch Bikes

Husky top bar teamed with a twin middle-bar adds strength and good looks. Boys' bike is red; girls' is blue... white trim. Built to last! Save!

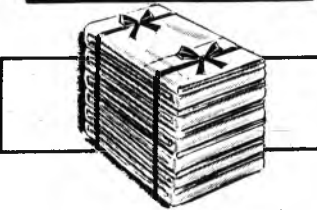
Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement

Mon. Only!

27.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

MONDAY ONLY!



Guest Chamber Percale Sheet Sale

Reg. \$2.19

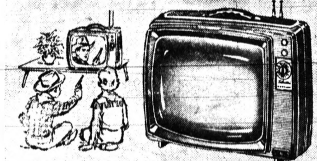
1.94

Charge It

Twin Fitted or 72x108" ... 1.74 ... 2/1.09 Cases ... 2/9.14

Domestic Dept., Sears Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Silvertone Slim Portable TV Sets

Square-look screen gives 172-sq. in. viewing area, 19-inch overall diagonal. Front 5x3-inch speaker and controls. With telescoping pole antenna. Reg.

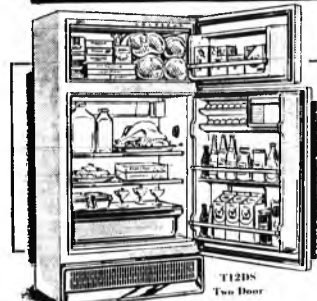
Reg. \$159.95

\$138

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Radio and TV Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Coldspot Refrigerators Defrost Automatically

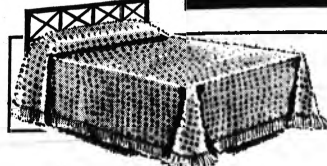
Regularly at \$219.95!

Big 12 Cu. Ft. Storage

\$179

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
True freezer at top keeps 105 lbs. zero-safe! Fresh-food section defrosts itself automatically, includes full-width crisper, egg rack shelf, butter chest. Two magnetic doors. Fits flush... saves space. Save!

Appliance Dept., Main Basement



Washable Hobnail Chenille Bedspreads

Virtually lint-free Viscose rayon hobnails on an all cotton background. Rounded corners, non-tangle bullion fringe. In colors. Full or twin.

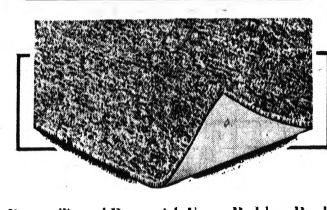
Draper Dept., Main Floor

SPECIAL

2 for 4.88

Charge It

MONDAY ONLY!



Rayon Tweed Rugs with Foam Rubber Back

Cushion is built into rug. Rugs are mothproofed, non-allergenic, easily cleaned. In four decorator tweeds. 9x12-ft.

Reg. \$39.95

\$28

Charge It

12x15-ft. size, Reg. \$69.95 ... \$48

Floor Covering, Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



2-Passenger Aluminum and Web Gliders

Our best is roomy, weather-resistant and smartly styled. Has new squared aluminum frame. Turquoise, yellow.

T-Passenger, Reg. \$18.99 ... 10.88

14.88

Charge It

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Kenmore Griddle Top 30-Inch Gas Ranges

Regularly \$179.95!

Large 25-Inch Oven

139.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Top griddle with cover is great for snacks or brunch... converts to work space. Range has electric clock with 3 1/2-hr. timer, appliance outlet, fluorescent light and smokeless broiler. See it... buy it Monday!

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

151 N. Saginaw St.

Phone FE 5-4171

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Ice Puts Ring Around the Sun



NOT SO MYSTERIOUS — The ring of rainbow colors around the sun seen yesterday afternoon in the Pontiac area was caused by ice crystals suspended in the upper atmosphere of the earth. The phenomenon shown above offers is visible as a brilliant white light. It may sometimes be observed surrounding the moon, staff members at the McMath-Hulbert Observatory at Lake Anahuac said.

21-Month Term From Berlin Court

American Sentenced by Reds

From Our News Wires
BERLIN — A Communist court in East Berlin today sentenced Robert Mann, a 35-year-old student from Sepulveda, Calif., to 21 months in prison on charges of trying to help a refugee escape to the West.

Estes Declared Bankrupt by U.S. District Judge

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Billie Sci Estes, the 37-year-old "boy wonder" who parlayed fertilizer tanks, grain storage and cotton allotments into a multimillion-dollar empire, was declared bankrupt Friday.

Federal District Judge R. Ewing Thomason said no satisfactory plan had been submitted for continuing operation of Estes' assets under a receivership.

Estes' attorney, John Coker of Austin, said he would appeal at once.

Earlier in the day, the Texas state promoter, pleaded innocent to federal charges that he and three associates had defrauded finance companies out of approximately \$22 million by obtaining loans on substandard automobile titles which the government says never existed.

Estes was visibly surprised when his three associates pleaded guilty to five of the 29 counts.

They were Coleman McSpadden, 45, Lubbock, Tex.; Harold E. Orr, 31, Amarillo, Tex.; and Earl W. Alexander, 36, of Amarillo. Attorneys pleaded guilty on behalf of Superior Manufacturing, also named in the indictment.

The three were ordered to report to Probation Officer Chester McLaughlin, who will make recommendations to Judge Thomason before sentencing, at a date not set.

Orr, McSpadden and Alexander, each face a possible maximum term of \$2,000 and 25 years in prison. All four men are still free on bond—\$100,000 for Estes and \$25,000 each for the others.

In Today's Press

Talks to Resume

West weighs Soviet demand on Helsinki summit conference — PAGE 3.

Outlook Brighter

But spokesman wonders if Kennedy really understands what makes business tick — PAGE 12.

Meg Leads Way

Blimstein Palace jumps to the top — PAGE 12.

Autobuy

Autobuy — PAGE 17.

Bridge

Bridge — PAGE 17.

Church News

Church News — PAGE 17.

Editorial

Editorial — PAGE 17.

Opinion Section

Opinion Section — PAGE 17.

Obituary

Obituary — PAGE 17.

Sports

Sports — PAGE 17.

Television

Television — PAGE 17.

TV & Radio Programs

TV & Radio Programs — PAGE 17.

Wilson, Karl

Wilson, Karl — PAGE 17.

Women's Pages

Women's Pages — PAGE 17.

Antitrust Suit Filed Against Talent Agency

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The federal government to the surprise of few has filed an antitrust suit against MCA, Inc., the nation's largest talent agency and filmed television show producer.

The complaint accuses the firm of tying in its two businesses, forcing producers to buy items they didn't want in order to obtain actors and programs that were in demand.

OBTAIN INJUNCTION

The government in filing the suit Friday also obtained a court order blocking MCA from doing itself of any assets.

The 18-page complaint, submitted to U.S. District Court here, seeks to strip MCA of its talent agency branch, MCA Artists Ltd.

The company announced earlier this week that it would close the agency, which handles top entertainment stars including Gregory Peck, Ingrid Bergman and Jack Benny.

The government charged that MCA's acquisition last June 16 of Decca Records Inc. and its subsidiary, Universal Pictures Inc., violated the Celler-Kefauver Anti-trust Act. It asked the court to divest MCA of these firms.

The civil suit was announced in Washington, D.C., by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Showers Predicted Tonight, Tomorrow

Occasional showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Sunday morning will be welcome to thirsty area lawns and gardens.

Following a low of 63 tonight, the mercury will climb to 78 on Sunday.

The outlook for Monday is partly cloudy and mild.

Winds today are light and variable. They will become easterly to southeasterly at 6 to 12 miles per hour tonight and southeasterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour on Sunday.

The lowest temperature preceding a.m. was 66. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 73.

New Welfare Secretary

JFK Picks Cleveland Mayor

To Free Records of Grain Firm

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

GRAND RAPIDS — All records of the Woodbury Grain Co., where 97,745 bushels of stored corn were reported missing, will be made available Monday, an attorney for the firm said yesterday.

William H. Barkey of Flint spoke after U.S. District Judge W. Wallace Kent made permanent an order freezing operations of the firm.

Kent also made permanent the appointment of William H. Nichols Jr. of Grand Rapids as receiver, approved the intervention of the State of Michigan as a plaintiff and ordered immediate liquidation of the grain remaining.

Kent acted on a complaint filed Monday by U.S. Atty. George E. Hill after a shortage was reported in corn stored at Woodbury for the Federal Community Credit Corp. and private owners.

Barkey approved the actions. Any losses will be shared on a pro-rata basis, a government spokesman said.

Asst. State Atty. Gen. Maurice Madsen represented State Agricultural Department Director George S. McIntyre at the hearing on behalf of private owners.

Kent also ordered Nichols to do whatever is necessary — promptly — to protect the interests of parties involved in a reported shortage at Michigan Grain Co. storage in Detroit.

The Decatur firm is owned by the same group which operates the Woodbury storage and reportedly is short 14,600 bushels of corn, Michigan Grain Co. lawyer A. U.S. District Court hearing Friday.

MUST BE MOVED

Kent said grain held at Decatur is nonstorable and must be moved out and sold at the best price available before that hearing.

He said the government is pursuing an investigation of both civil and criminal aspects in the overall case.

Nichols, bonded for \$100,000 as receiver, was ordered to file a plan.

Tories Pressed for Elections After Shake-Up

Macmillan's Firing of 7 Ministers Is Hit as Admission of Failure

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan's wholesale shakeup of his Cabinet brought new pressure today for an immediate national election.

Liberal party leader Hugh Gaitskell called Macmillan's firing of seven of the 21 Conservative ministers Friday night "A political massacre which can only be interpreted as a gigantic admission of failure."

"Instead of getting rid of his colleagues, the prime minister should resign and let the people elect a new government," Gaitskell added.

Liberal party leader Jo Grimond also called for a general election and declared: "After 12 years in office, it is too late for the Tories to try and put a new face on their administration."

Macmillan's Conservatives have a mandate to serve until the fall. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

News Flashes

MARQUETTE (AP) — Three brothers lost their lives and their father was maimed and presumed drowned today after their 19-foot sailboat capsized off the mouth of the Chesley River here.

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee highway patrol said all seven persons riding in a car when it crashed into a bridge near here. The dead included two women and a baby, officers said.



ANTHONY J. CELEBREZZE

Surprise Choice to Assume Post When Approved

Identity of Successor to Ribicoff Had Been Well-Kept Secret

HYANNIS PORT, Mass., (AP) — President Kennedy today named Anthony J. Celebrezze, mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, as the new secretary of health, education and welfare.

Kennedy's surprise announcement was read to newsmen by Assistant White House Press Secretary Andrew J. Hatcher.

Hatcher said Celebrezze is expected to assume the post as soon as he is confirmed by the Senate.

Celebrezze will succeed Abraham Ribicoff, who resigned Thursday when he formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Senate from Connecticut.

The identity of Ribicoff's successor was one of the best kept secrets of the Kennedy administration.

Celebrezze's name had not figured in the speculation for the post.

Many others had been mentioned, but informed sources, without giving any hint as to whom it would be, insisted the appointment would come as a surprise.

CELEBREZZE FOR CONFIDENCE — In Cleveland, Celebrezze said in a statement:

"I am grateful for the confidence that President Kennedy has expressed in me. I shall do my best to merit this confidence."

This new assignment presents a great challenge and a great opportunity to be of service to people.

I shall always be grateful to the people of Cleveland for granting me this honor.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Asks to End Air Service to Pontiac

Pontiac's only regularly scheduled airline yesterday asked permission to discontinue its twice-a-week service here.

The request was made by North Central Airlines before the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington. North Central also asked to discontinue service to Reed City, Cadillac and Port Huron.

Pontiac Municipal Airport Manager Homer Hoskins said today that the airline hadn't been able to get a CAB-prescribed minimum of five passengers a day because it was flying north in the morning when demand was for flights south.

The afternoon flight, said Hoskins, was southbound when more passengers wanted to go north. "Our community of interest is south," Hoskins said. "If a businessman wants to make connections to Cleveland he wants to leave in the morning and get back in the evening."

TO URGE SERVICE

"I'm sure if we had such service, we could get lots more than the minimum five passengers."

Hoskins said the city and the Chamber of Commerce would

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

A Peek From Above at MSUO's Dormitories



A PLACE IN THE SUN — White stone-chip roofs of student dormitories are set off against dark tree foliage on the campus of Michigan State University-Oakland. The photo is another in a series taken by pilot-photographer Homer Toney to show the Pontiac area's changing face. Evicted on the former Meadow Brook Farms, the buildings house a total of 192 students, both

coeds and men. Room reservations are nearly filled for the fall term according to Loren Pope, assistant to the chancellor. Some rooms may be converted from two-student to three-student, accommodation, he added. No additional structures are foreseen in the immediate future. The dormitories are self-liquidating through board-and-room charges which pay off federal loans.

The Fitzgerald House, the men's dorm, is at left in the foreground. A gift from former Pontiac Motor Division Chief Engineer Benjamin H. Anibal and his wife provided furnishings for Anibal House (double-wing in top half of photo), the women's residence.

Area Doctor to Present Cancer Report in Russia

Chief gynecologist at Women's Hospital, Detroit. Dr. Harry M. Nelson, 3077 Kipway Road, will report on "Light and the World's Fight Against Cancer."

Dr. Nelson, who is chairman of Township gynecologist and former president of the American Cancer Society will present a paper at the Eighth International Cancer Congress in Moscow, July 22-28.

Department of public work officials from Birmingham and are communities are expected to attend a field demonstration of the construction and repair of underground water and waste facilities on Friday.

★ ★ ★
Birmingham Bloomfield Town

The extension of Golfview Road

been approved by the City Commission on the request of the Birmingham Board of Education.

★ ★ ★

MRS. WILLIAM B. CLARK

Woman to Head County Dems'

Campaign Unit

For the first time in its history the Oakland County Democratic

to head up its campaign committee.

* * *

Mrs. William B. Clark, 540 S.

NCA Asks End of Air Service

Democratic Committees, said.
"The appointment of a woman
to this important post is in keep-
ing with my belief that women
are capable of doing as well as
men in any position of trust and
responsibility."
(Continued From Page One)
press for service to Cleveland
and Chicago for which applica-

gitted with organizational ability and imagination.

Although Mrs. Clark has been

active in the business and professional club and the women's activities committee.

But Crime Rate's Up

By TOM SHAWVER
LANSING (AP) — Michigan's crime

jumped 14 per cent last year. Its prison population, nevertheless, dropped to the lowest point since 1953.

A gradual but definite shift in the thinking of the people who run the state prison system, as well as the judges who levy the sentences, accounts for the apparent

Today, many lawbreakers, who in past years would have been put behind bars, are being placed on probation. Many of those who

Thus, while the 4,800 persons committed to prisons last year were the most since the depression

Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson was the lowest since 1937. The total inmate count at all institutions now is 8,900 a drop of 1,700

WHAT'S HAPPENED?
What has happened in recent years in state prisons? Take a case in point.

to 15 years imprisonment in November, 1957, for second degree murder.

Normally, he would be eligible

★ ★ ★

Additionally, the two or three time "loser" now earns his life off for good behaviour as fast as the first offender.

If he is a model prisoner, another 10 months is knocked off his sentence, making him eligible for parole in November, 1967.

corrections commission more than three years ago, his release date now automatically is advanced by another three months. John Doe, who is scheduled to leave prison until he has served 30 years, but more and more those who have put in 30 years or so are getting out and the prisons contain fewer than ever.

The corrections commission decided to chop the extra 90 days off prison terms when prison pop-

Overcrowded conditions threatened to force confinement of two men to a cell at Southern Ohio.

What started out as an efficiency

THE PONTIAC PRESS

23 West Huron Street Pontiac, Mich.

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1952

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JOHN W. FITZGERALD

Managing Editor

JOHN W. FITZGERALD

Managing Editor

JOHN W. FITZGERALD

Managing Editor

It's Time to Be Serious About Cutting Expenses

When Rochester Board of Education members convene Monday night they will consider proposed cutbacks in their school programs to meet a reduced budget necessitated by last month's millage defeat.

Their not very enviable task occasions some thoughts on today's increasingly prevalent habit of failing to give administrative expenses even a look as sharp as the knives wielded on public services.

A large part of the blame for the tendency to pare education, mental health care and other public services instead of reducing the administrative costs of government, school systems and hordes of governmental agencies belongs to an unfortunate attitude.

That costs tend to grow even faster than an administration they support is not a new or surprising revelation. The trouble is, instead, that we have become so accustomed, so shock-proof, to the wastes and inefficiencies of expanding government organizations that we take them for granted.

What may seem a reluctant adjustment to the hard facts of complex modern life is, however, a maladjustment. A what-is-the-use attitude does nothing to promote the best possible use of tax money, and actually encourages administrative carelessness.

Back of it may be an unwillingness of the taxpayer as well as the administrator—to make the extra effort or the small sacrifices required to force or carry out the wise use of money. This despite the fact that the results would reward the taxpayer with more of his money and thus ease his adjustment to another of modern life's hard facts—high taxes.

We don't doubt that administrators everywhere are doing all that is humanly possible to provide the best in government, education, mental health care and other public services on the tax revenue available.

But we still suspect that they would find it humanly possible to do even better if they could overcome and discard today's easy but mistaken assumption that, because increasing administrative costs are inevitable, nothing at all can be done about them.

Slashes need not be big to be meaningful. Thousands of additional dollars would become available for teachers and nurses if every minor item in the State's administrative budgets were to be trimmed a mere 10 or even 5 per cent.

We think it's time to shake off the paralysis that prevents elimination of administrative frills—such as frivolous phone calls—and get serious about using our resources to the best advantage.

Tribute to Miss Antona Is Richly Deserved

Richly deserved is the "Flowers to the Living" recognition being given Miss JANICE ANTONA by a grateful community which she has so unselfishly served for the past quarter century.

A member of the Central High School faculty and a part-time aide in the city's library system, Miss Antona has been the guiding spirit of the New Citizens League. Under her guidance, more than 3,000 men and women have been prepared for U. S. citizenship; and for the past six years she has been appointed Pontiac's representative at the National Conference on Citizenship in Washington.

The tribute about to be paid this dedicated worker is in the form of a

sponsored trip to Italy later in the month for a long-deferred visit with relatives.

Along with congratulations to Miss ANTONA go our best wishes for a most enjoyable and rewarding intermission in her daily routine of service to others.

The Man About Town

A Faraway Look

Sees Detroit Spectacle Amid Comforts of Home

BY HOWARD V. HELDENBRAND
An interesting experience is reported by Harcourt S. Patterson

of 28015 Hammond Lake Drive. Seems that pressure was building up at home for a family trip to Detroit to witness the fireworks display climaxing the recent week-long Canada-U.S. Freedom Festival. The thought, however, of bucking the traffic congestion and huge crowds certain to gather for this event did not appeal to the head of the family. ("Head of the Family" a courtesy of the column.) So he figured out a pretty slick solution.

Assembling comfortably in a top floor office of the Pontiac State Bank Building, the group, with the aid of binoculars, was able to view clearly and in detail the hour-long spectacle staged in the Detroit River. Incidentally, three tons of fireworks, requiring four barges, were set off.

Nature has been pretty wily in endowing its billions of humans with enough individuality—features, fingerprints, etc.—to make close resemblance a rarity. However, occasionally "dead ringers" are observed. Here's an opener in the person of my friend

Guy C. Custer of Farmington, who looks more like Phil Silvers than Phil does. Incidentally, the Pontiac Silvers is an accomplished cartoonist, enlivening many objects with his art as well as affording entertainment and amusement for his friends.

INTERESTING REPORTS FROM THE AGRICULTURAL FRONT:

Mrs. Ella Jaenichen of 8877 Dixie Highway, says: "Corn knee high by the 4th of July is an old saying, insures a good crop. Going this one better, we ate some of our sweet corn on the 4th—also potatoes. . . and very proud of her corn, planted April 14, was

Mrs. Stella A. Keyton of 2458 Dixie. It appeared to be about 6 ft. high when the MAT stopped by a few days ago. She said that all that had been done to help the corn along was to water it. . . Ready to cook, too, were potatoes and green beans.

Angie Mae Dellinger of Searcy, Ark. is another of the MAT's favorite girl friends. Approximately 81, she came to Pontiac over the Fourth to shoot off a few firecrackers with her daughter and son-in-law. And by way of a respectfully added note, she's quite a firecracker herself!

Relayed by John Riley Press Advertising Director, is this "antidote" to offset the possibility of thinning hair due to some sobering news in INSIDER'S NEWSLETTER: Mix 4 ounces of red cayenne pepper with a pint of 100 proof Vodka. Shake several times daily for two weeks, drain off liquid, apply residue to bald spot—it's said to have worked for Pat Boone. . . Tick-tick-tick. All that good Vodka going to waste!

Nothing like an Irate Citizen to get results. Following his blast-off about the slovenly appearance of the area around the old courthouse.

City Manager Robert A. Silvers reports that the premises will be policed nightly by the City's DPW Department, and he asks the co-operation of the public in depositing discarded papers and litter in the refuse receptacle conveniently located.

Verbal Orchids to—

Fred Tomelli of 28 Michigan Ave.; 80th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pastor of 113 East Cornell; golden wedding anniversary.

Edward J. Truba of Oxford; 80th birthday. Gilbert V. Courtney of 17 McNeill St.; 95th birthday. Robert M. Corbit of Oxford; 91st birthday.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODY ISHMAEL



One of the great symbols of the Christian faith is the Chalice—the cup from which wine is taken in Holy Communion. It represents the one from which Jesus drank at the last Supper.

Mark relates: "... he took the cup and when he had given thanks he gave it to them; and they all drank from it. And he said unto them, This is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many."

The cup is mentioned in the scriptures again and again. The phrase "my cup runneth over" appears in the Psalms, as does "I will take the cup of my salvation." St. Paul writes "The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ?" And, in Matthew, Jesus refers to the cup as a symbol of faith—"Ye shall drink indeed of my cup, and be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with."

Days of All Faiths:

Water Worship Hasn't Vanished

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
There has never been a time when water was not of primary importance in the life of man. Away back beyond the beginning of recorded history there are evidences that men worshipped water as they worshipped fire.

And since this was true everywhere. There was no place in the primitive world where people did not have their holy springs and wells. It is not hard to see why people felt this way. When a spring surged and bubbled for no apparent reason what could be more logical than to suppose there was a spirit in it?

And since some of the waters were undoubtedly of benefit to those who drank them, it was also logical to suppose that the spirits who dwelt in those wells were willing to work a friendly magic on those to whom they took a liking.

Healing wells and healing springs were taken very seriously down to fairly recent times. Read

Dr. Brady's Mailbag:

Vitamin B-Complex Syrup Corrects Pregnancy Anemia

You have educated three generations of our family. . . (Mrs. M. S. L.)

Ans.—What I like to know is, how many members of the family roll somersaults? With my first three pregnancies I had a great deal of trouble from puerperal anemia—very nervous, erratic, severe vomiting. I went to three specialists and not one of them.

My fourth pregnancy, I started in the fourth month taking two spoonfuls of vitamin B-Complex syrup twice daily. Within a week, I felt fit as a fiddle. I bore a perfect little boy, thanks again to you. (Mrs. J. T. L.)

Ans.—Every expectant mother needs a good ration of vitamin B-Complex daily—so does the little stranger.

Young women taking medicine for high blood pressure since the birth of her baby. She usually has two cocktails before dinner and sometimes a third and a fourth when friends call in the evening. She claims she is very nervous and the cocktails are "relaxing."

I am 22, nursing my first baby. Some women do not seem to realize that it is a big time and strength saver. Some declare that it is necessary to feed the baby a milk formula until mother's milk comes in. I didn't feed my baby anything, and I believe the baby's nursing hastened lactation. . . (Mrs. J. B.)

Ans.—Yahbut you have brains.

Do you think it is wise to let school children take showers twice a week? Children don't dry themselves thoroughly, and when they go out with hair still wet. . . (O. C.)

Ans.—Makes no difference whether hair is dry or wet—wash it, so far as health is concerned.

A lot of trouble with relatives and neighbors because I let my children tell me if they are comfortable and wear as little clothing as they like at any time of year. It matters not at all that my children have had little or no respiratory infection in the past four years. . . (Mrs. L. R.)

Ans.—More power to you, Ma'am, and the back with the relatives and neighbors. Your children are lucky to have a mother with so much common sense.

signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, mentioning no personal names, and containing no religious or political treatment, will be answered by Dr. W. B. Brady. Send all correspondence to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Voice of the People:

Requests Help in Locating Former Pontiac Residents

We are trying to find the whereabouts of a Weaver family—particularly a Dorcas Weaver—formerly a resident of Baldwin Avenue, Pontiac, 20-25 years ago. Can you help?

Robert H. Wendt

1845 S. Bundy Drive
Los Angeles 25, Calif.

'Tax the Ones Who Can Afford Booze'

An article in The Press says: "Booze Buyers Rushed to Beat 4 Per Cent Tax Hike." Customers who usually buy one bottle bought a case and those who usually bought a case bought 10. There's no fairness in this because if they can afford such liquor, they should pay the tax. Those on disability and others at less than \$100 a month can barely exist and still pay the same taxes on food, gasoline, medicine, etc. Tax liquor by the case consumption, but how about making all person checks tax free?"

B. Raymond
Lake Orion

'World Crisis Is Really Spiritual'

The world crisis is not military but spiritual. Godliness and integrity are so fast slipping that actual tragedy awaits. God's people must awaken. We must speak up, as destructive forces are putting over their program. What is the church doing for God and Country?

John Hillman

'Birds in Stores Need Good Care'

Is the Humane Society interested in the care of birds in stores? I was in one and the birds had no ventilation except a wire mesh over glassed-in compartments. They appeared miserable. It was so hot I became ill. Another store has filthy cages and perches. Why don't they provide decent quarters?

Bird Lover
Mrs. Henry Doeber

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE
I can hardly keep on waiting . . . For that happy moment when . . . I can place my arms around you . . . And your lips I kiss again . . . All the long parade of hours . . . Like the hollow clouds in heaven . . . Empty for me . . . And within the quiet night . . . All the lofty stars will stay . . . In the glow of paler moonlight . . . Silent sentinels in gray . . . And when dawn will be appearing . . . Like a radiant lantern . . . In the east . . . Shall be grateful . . . For the ending summer night . . . It is hard to keep on waiting . . . For a girl you want to see . . . And with whom you wish forever . . . In this lonely world to be.

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Washington Notebook:

Nixon Has Formula for Election

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Former vice president Richard M. Nixon says he needs a million Democratic votes to win the California governorship this fall and he intends to shake a million hands between now and Nov. 6.

He has gone into training for the job of "winning over Democrats."

"I'm practicing the piano every morning like Harry Truman," Nixon says, "and I'm jumping into the swimming pool every night like Bobby Kennedy's guests) with my clothes on."

Difficulties of caring for an increasing number of devotee people over 30 years old was discussed by Ohio Gov. Mike DiSalle at the Hershey, Pa., governors' conference.

"One man retired at the age of 70," said the governor. "He ran out of money at the age of 92, so

of course the Republicans accused him of poor planning."

DiSalle explained that presently available state care for a person is skimpy—\$2.20 a day. He added:

"This is to provide for his food, clothing, shelter, utilities, and whatever vices he still has."

Later on, sitting at the governor's conference table, DiSalle heard New York's Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, widely considered a 1964 presidential aspirant, cast a military negative voice vote on a procedural matter.

DiSalle grabbed his own microphone and mumbled:

"I hope you can get more delegates than that."

New York Sun. Kenneth H.

The Country Parson



"The hardest man to help is the one who thinks he doesn't need any."

Washington Notebook:

Reading is being added a little bit about the initials of the new All Republican Conference—ARC—(that inspired party leaders to set up. They're the same as the initials for American Red Cross, and Reading was asked if this was a first aid or disaster relief operation.

"Not at all, not at all," he says. "The initials merely spell the word 'arc.' I see this organization as an arena between Congress and the states for the coming election—a rainbow arc in full Technicolor with a bit of gold at the end, which is victory."

For years Michigan Democrats have been marauding under GOP charges that Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers "control" the party in their state.

Denials appear to be futile, so Gov. John Swainson, luglio, less veteran, resorts to spoofing the idea.

"It's this way," said the man: "I've saved my money. Now I've got enough to buy a brass cannon and I'm going into business for myself."

New Army Secretary Cyrus Roberts Vance, as special counsel to a Senate Armed Services subcommittee in 1957-58, assisted in rugged investigations of Defense Department missile programs.

Vance also conducted hearings on preliminary hearings on Defense Department budgets.

Defense Secretary McNamara, while swearing in the new Army boss, noted Vance's sharpness in the investigations. "I'm glad the 'Vance' is now on my side," said the secretary.

McNamara also noted that Vance went to Yale—not Harvard. But the secretary gave him no replacing Vance as general counsel of the department with a Harvard man—just to keep things even.

The Associated Press is entitled to publish a story about the resignation of all local news outlets in this district.

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