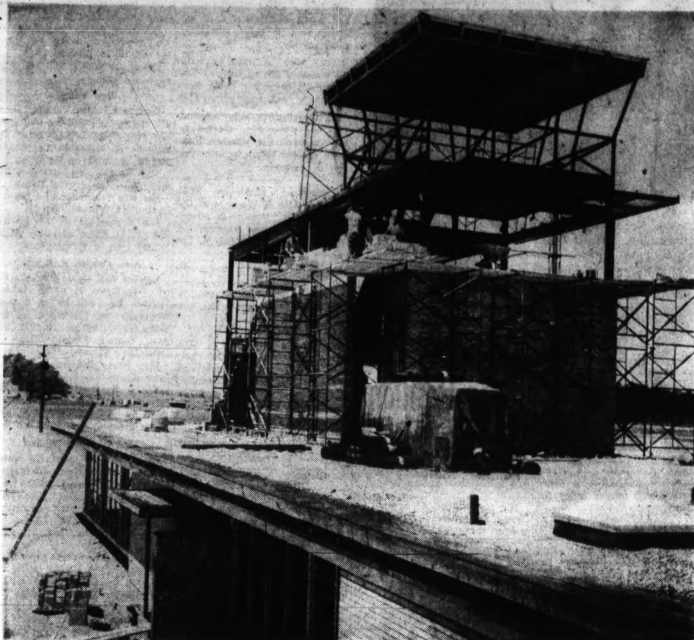


Johnson Officially in Dem Race

Work Progresses on Airport Terminal



FINISHING UP TOWER—Bricklayers enclose the three-story control tower as the Pontiac Municipal Airport terminal building moves closer to completion. It is expected the \$435,000 building

and site-improvement program will be finished by mid-October, about the time that new runway improvements are wrapped up and regular commercial airline service begins.

Paul C. Press Photo

Expect Weather to Continue Fair Tomorrow

Pontiac area weather will continue generally fair through Wednesday with little temperature change, the U. S. Weather Bureau reports. Fair and cool is the forecast for Thursday.

Following a low tonight of 57, the mercury will climb to a mild 75 degrees Wednesday.

Northwesterly winds recorded at 14 miles at 10 a.m. today will increase to 20 m.p.h. this afternoon and diminish this evening. No rainfall had fallen in downtown Pontiac from 10 a.m. Monday to 10 a.m. today and none is in sight, according to the weatherman.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. today was 34 degrees at 4:30 a.m. At 2 p.m. the thermometer reading was 74.

5th Space Trip Leaves Dog OK

Reds Report Animals Journey 130 Miles Up and Return Safely

MOSCOW (AP)—A dog named Daring has made her fifth trip in space aboard a Soviet rocket and returned safely to earth, the Soviets reported today. A top rocket expert said this proves the dependability of the Soviet rocket recovery system.

A. A. Blagorov, armed forces rocket research expert and member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, was commenting on a report that two dogs and a rabbit journeyed 120 miles above the earth in a rocket of last month.

The dogs, the rabbit and the instruments were recovered fully intact, Blagorov said, and were in fine condition right after landing, and fit for repeated experiments.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the single-stage rocket, in a routine launching, carried a total weight of 452 pounds in animals and instruments and brought back valuable information on what happens to muscle tone in the weightless state spacemen will encounter.

America's space monkeys, Able and Baker, reached a height of 300 miles in a rocket flight last year and were recovered.

Kennedy In Harrison

SANDS POINT, N. Y. (UPI)—Averell Harriman, a 1956 candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, believes Sen. John F. Kennedy will become the party's 1960 standard-bearer on the second ballot.

"Whether that will be true, I cannot say," he added. Kennedy said he was not going to push aside other candidates. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Expects to Be Party Nominee for President

Says Senate Duties Prevented an Earlier Announcement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson announced today for the Democratic presidential nomination and declared: "I expect to be nominated."

The Texas senator had long been considered a bidder for the nomination. He said today he had not been able to announce until Congress was no longer in session.

A Capitol Hill news conference was the scene for his statement making it formal and official.

Johnson's prediction of success in his bid for the Democratic nomination was in response to a question as to whether he would accept nomination as vice president.

He replied that he had never turned down any office not offered him, but then added: "I am a candidate for president and I expect to be nominated for president."

His announcement came just six days before the opening of the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles, and signals a stretch drive by his supporters to lend the momentum gained by Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

To applause from an obviously pro-Johnson crowd of spectators, the Texas told a packed news conference in the auditorium of the Senate office building:

"I am of this moment a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president of the United States."

Johnson said he had withheld an announcement up to today because "somebody had to tell the story," referring to his duties as the Democratic chief of the Senate.

In that connection Johnson, without mentioning names, said those who have been campaigning actively for the nomination, have missed "hundreds" of important votes.

His obvious targets were Kennedy and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), chief rivals for the party selection.

Johnson said he understood he would have many supporters on the first ballot, many more on the second and that some had told him he would be nominated on the third.

"Whether that will be true, I cannot say," he added.

Johnson said he was not going to push aside other candidates. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



SENATOR LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Kennedy Won't Quit for Anyone Now

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy has replied with an emphatic "no" to Harry Truman's suggestion that he drop out of the presidential race for 1960.

"I do not intend to step aside at anyone's request," the Massachusetts Democrat declared Monday. "I was the only candidate to risk my chances in all the primaries—the only one to visit every state."

At Independence, Mo. Truman stated he didn't wish the Kennedy telecast and couldn't comment.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, a contender for the nomination who has echoed Truman's suggestion, said Kennedy's reply would win Kennedy new support. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Health Jab at Kennedy Stirs Ire

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Angry supporters today branded as opposition "desperation tactics" statements that Sen. John F. Kennedy is not healthy enough to be nominated for president by the Democrats.

The Massachusetts senator's brother, Robert F. Kennedy, struck back at critics in the camp of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas who said Kennedy suffers from Addison's disease and owes his life to the drug cortisone.

Robert Kennedy, said that his brother did not have and never had "an ailment described classically as Addison's disease, which is a tuberculous destruction of the adrenal gland."

Platform differences were overshadowed by a cracking debate over whether Kennedy is actually as healthy and vigorous as he looks and acts.

This news out of his reply to former President Harry S. Truman's suggestion that the Massachusetts senator quit mature enough for the presidency.

When Kennedy stressed in an answering New York statement that a young man of strength, health and vigor is needed in the White House, some of Johnson's supporters read into this an indirect allusion to the Texas senator's 1955 heart attack. Kennedy is 42, Johnson 51.

John Connally, who heads the Citizens' for a Johnson Committee, said Kennedy suffered from Addison's disease. This is a disease involving malfunctioning of the adrenal glands adjacent to the kidneys.

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Open tonight to 9 during our Great Summer Sale! Park Post, Thomas Economy Furniture Co., 360 S. Saginaw St.

Agriculture Department Stops All Cuban Sugar

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department today halted further shipments of Cuban sugar to the United States until President Eisenhower acts under a new sugar bill giving him authority to cut Cuba's sugar quota.

Department officials said there were 740,000 tons left unshipped in Cuba's 1960 quota of 3,119,635 tons. In Havana, Fidel Castro's cabinet

ministers met into the early morning hours today. They were believed drafting orders for seizure of American property to be issued when President Eisenhower cuts the Cuban sugar quota.

Eisenhower was expected to act promptly on the authority Congress gave him. Some sugar sources have said

Nation's Holiday Fatalities Climb Up to Record 706

The nation grimly counted today a record number of dead on its highways for a three-day Fourth of July weekend.

As Americans died amid heaps of twisted steel and shattered glass at better than five an hour, the toll surpassed the previous record of 407 traffic fatalities, set in 1955, well before the long holiday weekend ended last midnight.

Straggling reports were certain to push the weekend toll higher. Apparently only three states—Alaska, Delaware and New Hampshire—escaped without a traffic fatality. At least two states—California and Ohio—had 30 or more.

Michigan, which recorded the first traffic death in the nation during the July Fourth weekend, settled back into a tie for seventh place among the states leading in holiday fatalities at the weekend drew to a close.

Michigan recorded 16 traffic deaths to tie with Georgia for seventh place. Traffic fatalities were 438. Boating—34. Drowning—124. Miscellaneous—110. Total—706.

The seventh spot among the leading states in holiday highway slaughter. But it also recorded three drownings and two miscellaneous accidental deaths for an overall toll of 25. Four Michigan

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Southfield Man Crash Victim

Two Seriously Injured; Fatality 2nd in County Over Holiday Weekend

A young Southfielder father last night became the second traffic victim recorded in Oakland County over the Fourth of July weekend. Dead is David B. Neilson, 20, of 2146 Avon Lane Dr.

He died of injuries received when the car in which he was riding struck a tree on Franklin road near 11-Mile road in Southfield.

Neilson and three companions, two of whom were injured seriously, were returning home from the Homestead Recreation Park at Lower Straits Lake, Bloomfield Township, when the accident occurred.

Southfield police (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

News Flashes

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union today launched a rocket into the Pacific, beginning tests of new powerful multistage carrier rockets for space exploration, Moscow Radio announced.

DARIN, Ga. (UPI)—High-powered rifle bullets early today ripped into the home of a minister and the office of a newspaper editor, both of whom have been crusading against vice and clip joints in south Georgia's McIntosh County.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James E. Doyle, director of the Adlai Stevenson campaign committee, said today it will be absolutely impossible for either Sen. John F. Kennedy or Lyndon B. Johnson to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

Open tonight to 9 during our Great Summer Sale! Park Post, Thomas Economy Furniture Co., 360 S. Saginaw St.

City Sets Fight on Deterioration

Planners Want OK for MSU to Map War on Private Property Blight

With federal approval of blight clearance won, city urban renewal planners are focusing attention on what they still call "the experimental side of urban renewal"—improvement of deteriorated, but not blighted, private properties. The planners want to call on Michigan State University to prepare a program for "citizen participation" activities.

Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager and urban renewal coordinator, said the City Commission tonight will be asked to approve retaining the university's Institute for Community Development on a consulting basis for three years at a maximum of \$1,000 a year.

More important, Stierer said, the Commission will be asked to approve hiring the institute to prepare a three-month, \$800 plan under which rehabilitation of private properties would be encouraged.

WOULD BE TAILOR-MADE

Stierer said the plan would be tailor-made for Pontiac, probably calling for the organization of block groups and a neighborhood council to spur citizen interest. The plan would take into account the citizen cooperation the city hopes to win in regard to acquisition of blighted homes and the relocation of families.

"Most important, though, is the encouragement of private rehabilitation," Stierer said.

Urban renewal, he pointed out, has two important aspects:

The first is clearance of those properties too deteriorated for rehabilitation. It is for this phase that the federal government last week loaned the city \$3,165,000 to finance property acquisition on a revolving fund basis.

The second is the one with which planners are concerned now: rehabilitation of properties the city does not intend to acquire, but that need rehabilitation if land values in the urban renewal area are to be boosted.



EXPECTING—The John F. Kennedy's have great expectations for this November. The presidential aspirations of the senator are common knowledge. Now Mrs. Kennedy reveals that she is expecting her second child in late November

or early December. They have one child, Caroline, 2. Here the couple leaves the New York news conference Monday in which he made it emphatic that he would not give up his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

'Her Father Interfered,' Says Belleville Slayer

DETROIT (U.P.)—He always interfered. He always tried to tell me what to do.

Police said Gerald Griswold, 25, gave this explanation for the fatal shooting of his minister father-in-law in suburban Belleville Sunday night.

The Rev. Elwood A. McQuaid, 55, pastor of Bethany Community Church, was shot seven times by the church parishioner in the church parking lot.

"My father-in-law's biggest complaint was that I wasn't religious enough," Griswold told officers. "I attended all the church services, but I had to leave some of them early to go to work."

Griswold, a supermarket stock clerk, married the minister's stepdaughter, Judith, 20, about 16 months ago. The couple had been separated three times. Griswold said he had filed for divorce.

"My father-in-law married us, but he wholeheartedly approved of our separation," police said. Griswold told them, he is held for investigation of murder.

Police said Griswold told them the final blow was his stepfather's heart attack Sunday. He said his stepfather, Joseph Barwick, 35, worried about the couple's marital difficulties.

Griswold's wife, the church parishioner, said she was not present.

Kennedy Won't Quit for Anyone Now

(Continued From Page One)

charges of a stacked convention, also declined immediate comment.

Kennedy interrupted a Cape Cod vacation to fly here for his rebuttal to Truman. At his side at the crowded news conference at the Roosevelt Hotel sat his pretty wife, Jacqueline, looking even younger than her 29 years.

"About his own youth, the senator explained that young men throughout history—including William, Jefferson, Pitt, Napoleon and Columbus—have been notable successes.

He said he had been 18 years in the service of his country—as a World War II naval officer and as a member of Congress for 14 years.

"I have traveled in every corner of the world," he added, "in every one of the 50 states—more than any other active presidential contender now or in history, to the best of my knowledge."

Referring to Truman's list of 10 other Democrats who would be good presidential possibilities, Kennedy declared:

"If we are to establish a test for the presidency whereby 11 years in major elective office is insufficient experience, then all members of the House of Representatives and three of the 10 possibilities mentioned by Mr. Truman must be ruled out."

Feikens May Be Suggested for Judge

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Former Republican State Central Committee Chairman John Feikens may be recommended to President Eisenhower for interim appointment as federal judge in Eastern Michigan.

John B. Martin of Grand Rapids, GOP Michigan-national committeeman, says the request that would be made soon. He explained that when Feikens was elected by a session of Congress, an interim appointment can be made by the President. Such an appointment, Martin said, would carry through until Congress reconvenes.

One Eastern Michigan District appointment was filled last week by the Senate, confirming nomination of U. S. Attorney Frederick Kaess of Detroit to the federal court bench.

Appointment of Feikens was blocked last week by Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich.) who declined to approve him for Senate confirmation. The senator blamed Feikens for a corrupt practices complaint brought by the government against the United Auto Workers Union which supported McNamara in the 1954 campaign.

The UAW was cleared by Federal Judge. Meanwhile, said Martin yesterday: "We are awaiting a report on the situation from the Justice Department. As soon as that arrives, we expect to renew our campaign for Feikens."

Father Runs Over Girl, 11, Sunning Near Tent at Park

A Madison Heights girl is in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital after being run over yesterday by a car driven by her stepfather at Homestead Park.

Mary A. Reynolds, 11, of 2679 Osburn St., suffered chest injuries. Her stepfather, Joseph Shiver, told sheriff's deputies that he was backing the family car into a parking spot next to their tent at the park and didn't see the girl.

She was sunbathing on an air mattress near the tent. The park is located on Richardson road in Commerce Township.

To Elect School Board Officers

New Salary and Wage Schedules Also to Be Taken Up Tonight

Election of officers for 1960-61 heads the agenda for the Pontiac Board of Education's annual organization meeting tonight at Rotunda Inn.

Present officers, Glenn H. Griffin, president, Walter M. Osmun, vice president, Monroe L. Gosnell, secretary, and Vernon L. Schiller, treasurer, were unanimously re-elected to their posts last year.

Griffin, whose regular board term expired this year, was re-elected to the Board for four years at the annual school election June 13.

Pending completion of negotiations with secretarial, operation and maintenance employ groups, wage and salary schedules for these workers will be presented at the meeting tonight.

According to Supt. Diana P. Whitmer, it will be proposed that the current secretarial salary schedule be returned, but that all steps be increased by 2 per cent. The additional cost of this increase is approximately \$3,600 for the 1960-61 school year.

The classification of secretarial positions has been under study by the Municipal Personnel Service since January. Another six months will be required, according to Whitmer, before a new classification can be developed and accepted.

When completed, it is possible that the salary schedule pattern will be changed significantly.

A fourth hearing for Mrs. Ina Vogel, dismissed fourth grade teacher at Herrington Elementary School, is also slated for 8 p.m. tonight at the Board's offices, 40 Patterson St.

She was dismissed by the school administration after teaching for two years in the Pontiac school system.

Mrs. Vogel is appealing her ouster to the Board.

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She was sunbathing on an air mattress near the tent. The park is located on Richardson road in Commerce Township.

Bear Is Tabulated

STRAWBERRY, Calif. (AP)—California's highest death toll over the Fourth of July weekend included one large brown bear, struck by a car Monday in a Strawberry 50 near here.



EXAMINED BY EXPERTS—Oakland County and state political leaders got together recently to learn about the new Ford Motor Co. classes on the workings of the U. S. political party system for Ford employees. Looking over the course outline are (from left) John A. Gibbs, executive secretary of the Republican Committee of Oakland County; Lawrence B. Lindemer, state GOP

Court to Hear Keyes Controversy

Asks City Clerk to Testify

City Clerk Ada R. Evans and her two deputy clerks go to Lansing Wednesday to testify in Eugene C. Keyes' court fight to win a place on the Aug. 2 Democratic primary ballot for lieutenant governor.

Mrs. Evans, along with Mrs. Olga Barkeley and Mrs. Helen Brodbeck, were among the clerks subpoenaed from 11 cities where questionable signatures were reported on Keyes' nominating petitions.

Presented with 38 petitions circulated in the city, and bearing 777 signatures, Mrs. Evans said a check showed 342 valid signatures, 306 persons not registered, 31 whose signature did not comply with registration records, 26 persons that did not live in the city, and 48 other signatures which weren't legible.

Mrs. Evans said she and her clerks were subpoenaed Saturday to testify about these findings before Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Louis E. Coash.

The Michigan Supreme Court referred Keyes' petition for mandamus to go to the primary ballot to the lower court for the taking of a proof.

Clerks from other cities of Ferndale, Mount Clemens, East Detroit, Muskegon, Muskegon Heights, Battle Creek, Lansing, Jackson, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids were ordered to the hearings which began today in Lansing.

Some of the backers of the Dearborn physician-dentist-lawyer who abandoned the Republican Party for the Democratic ticket this year had feared outright rejection of his claims.

Keyes claimed the State Board of Canvassers acted improperly in refusing to certify his petitions and allow him to become an official candidate eight days ago. The state said he didn't have 12,708 valid signatures.

The two-time Republican lieutenant governor is one of five men seeking spots in the Democratic runoff election for the number two spot on the ticket.

The canvassers questioned signatures and validation of several of Keyes' petitions and Keyes in turn charged that if his petitions were to be so closely examined then those of other candidates should receive like treatment.

"Questions of fact are involved that should be determined on the basis of proof," the Supreme Court said last week.

It ordered the state to show cause why Keyes should not be certified.

Meantime, election officials in many parts of the state were left in a quandary on how to handle the problem of ballot printing.

For those who could not hold off at least a few more days it meant that if Keyes finally were certified special stickers bearing his name would have to be printed and pasted on the ballot in an awkward, expensive operation.

Deaths: Traffic deaths outside Michigan—John P. Smith, 40, Ferndale, killed Monday when his car skidded into a large steel sign on the San Bernardino Freeway near Covina, Calif., after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Frank P. Drake, 31, Detroit, killed Saturday when his car collided with another near London, Ky.

Mrs. Carole Brunelle, 22, Utica, killed Saturday in a car-truck collision on the New York State Thruway near Geneva, N.Y.

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The Day in Birmingham

Mother, Daughter Escape Early Morning Blaze

BIRMINGHAM (U.P.)—The sound of breaking glass was the first indication that Mrs. George N. Siegel and her daughter, Betty, had early this morning that a fire had started in the rear of their home.

Awakened by the noise at 3 a.m., the pair found that the sun porch was ablaze and spreading to the rest of the house at 949 Woodlee Street.

Fire Marshal George Scott said that the porch had been burning for "quite some time" and only a closed door between the porch and the rest of the house kept it from spreading more quickly.

"Even then, damage estimates will probably run as high as \$25,000," Scott said. The living room and family room were gutted also.

An investigation today showed that two wires were shorted in the suspect but whether they were shorted before or after the fire is unknown.

Birmingham Education Assn. President Alan B. Wagoner of 2108 Fernbercy Cir., Pontiac, is attending the 96th annual National Education Assn. convention in Los Angeles, Calif.

He is taking part in discussion panels on practical classroom problems to long-range planning toward an adequate space age curriculum.

Charles E. Letts Jr., of 32120 Roosevelt Dr., will be contest chairman this year at the annual vintage car show held at Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

Some 100 old cars from nine states will be on review Saturday during the Midwest Grand Classic competition. The cars were built from 1925 to 1942.

William J. Dickson, Service for William J. Dickson, of 735 N. Elm Rd., will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Cremation will be at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Dickson died Saturday after a long illness.

He was treasurer for the Turnstone Oil Co. of Birmingham, and formerly assistant vice president of the Union Guardian Trust Co. of Detroit.

During World War II, he served on the War Contract Renegotiation Board for the U. S. Army Air Force.

Surviving are his wife Aletha, a daughter, Mrs. S. A. Graves of Schenectady, N.Y., a brother, two sisters, and a grandson.

Stanley L. Dworkin, Service for Stanley L. Dworkin, 62, of 2020 Woodbrook Rd., Lethrup Village, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be at St. Stephen's.

Mr. Dworkin died Sunday in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after a brief illness.

A reactor, he was a member of the Zion Masonic Lodge No. 1 and the Southfield Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth and a sister.

Mae Vaughn, Service for Mae Vaughn, 78, of 672 Hanna Rd., will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

She was a member of a pioneer Bloomfield Township family.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. D. B. Hamilton and Mrs. A. V. White, both of Birmingham.

Mrs. Charles E. Bruce, Service for Mrs. Charles (Estelle) E. Bruce, 94, of 701 Hickory Heights Dr., will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., 3075 Oak Ave., Detroit. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Mrs. Bruce died Sunday after a brief illness.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Katharine B. Carr of Birmingham, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. C. James Warner, Service for Mrs. C. James (Clara) Warner, 49, of 1479 Stanley St., will be at 1 p.m. Thursday from Manley-Bell Funeral Home with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Warner died Sunday in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, after a long illness.

Edward Dalton in New Position

To Be Supervisor of Central Stores for Pontiac Motor

The appointment of Edward F. Dalton as general supervisor of central stores for Pontiac Motor Division has been announced by R. J. Longpre, Pontiac production manager.

Dalton succeeds George D. Kilien who has retired under the General Motors retirement plan following 34 years with the Oakland Motor Car Co. and Pontiac Motor.

Joining Pontiac in 1948 as a clerk in the Material Department, Dalton was promoted to supervisor of pri-

orities in 1951. In 1953 he was appointed material supervisor of the V8 engine and axle plants.

He was named assistant supervisor of central stores in 1956—the position he held prior to his new appointment.

Dalton was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and was a student of the University of Buffalo and Bryan and Stratton Business College.

He is married, has two daughters, and resides at 1521 Fremont St., Drayton Plains.

Kilien became affiliated with the Oakland Motor Car Co. in 1926 as a material checker. He joined central stores in 1931 as a recorder and assistant supervisor and was named office supervisor in 1938.

He has been general supervisor of central stores since 1943. A native of Seward, Pa., Kilien lives at 111 Poplar St. He is married and has two grown children.

Johnson Officially in Presidential Race

(Continued From Page One)

dates for the nomination, that he is only going to ask the American people to look hard and long for the right man.

Johnson prefaced his formal announcement with a comment that since the drive for delegate commitments began the job of the presidency to which the candidates aspire has changed tremendously.

He recalled the series of events through which Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has chafed at cold war still further, and told his audience of newsmen that in the world of the immediate future there still will be "no money for inexperience, no gallantry toward youth."

This appeared to be a shaft aimed at Kennedy, the "largest Saturday for criticism from former President Harry S. Truman on the ground of youth and lack of experience."

With the world changed, Johnson said, "The next president is not going to be a talking or a traveling president—he is going to be a working president."

Johnson delivered his announcement in tones of deep solemnity, calling for an "open" convention.

Bevon Gropes Wecker LONDON (AP)—A medical bulletin today said American Ambassador to Britain, Sir G. G. Bevon Gropes Wecker, 62, acting deputy leader of Britain's Labour Party, is growing steadily weaker.

Federal DA Post Looms for Woods

Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney George E. Woods, a former assistant Oakland County prosecutor from Huntington Woods, was reported ready to be named to the federal district attorney's spot in Detroit today.

He was expected to succeed his former boss, Frederick W. Kaess, district attorney since 1953 and recently confirmed by the Senate as a new federal judge for the eastern district of Michigan.

Woods, 38, of 36477 Humbler St., was an assistant prosecutor in Oakland County from 1951 to 1955, and became an assistant U. S. attorney.

The Oakland County Bar Assn. has endorsed Woods for the promotion, which may come today after Kaess' resignation becomes effective.

The federal judges are ready to name Woods, a reliable source said.

Letters of recommendation are being written in his behalf to U. S. Attorney General William P. Rogers who will make the recommendation to the White House, which in turn sends Woods' name to the Senate for confirmation.

For Aug. 2 Primary

Last Day to Register

New voters have until 8 p.m. today to register for the Aug. 2 primary.

Registration places are open until 8 p.m. across the state.

In Pontiac, the registration booth at Saginaw and Huron streets will be open until 8 p.m., as will the city clerk's office in the City Hall.

In Waterford Township, the clerk's office in township hall will be accepting registrations up to the 8 p.m. deadline.

Unregistered township voters can also register at Fire Station No. 3 on Elizabeth Lake road near Highland road and Fire Station No. 2 in Drayton Plains.

Persons who were registered before Jan. 1, 1956 and have voted since do not have to re-register.

For Aug. 2 Primary

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Generally fair through Wednesday with little temperature change. Low tonight 57. High tomorrow 75. Northwest winds 16-20 mph, diminishing Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 57
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10-12 m.p.h.
Direction Northwest
Rain starts Tuesday at 8:15 a.m.
Clears Wednesday at 5:32 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:43 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
At 8 a.m. 57
At 10 a.m. 58
At 12 m. 59
At 2 p.m. 60
At 4 p.m. 61
At 6 p.m. 62
At 8 p.m. 63
At 10 p.m. 64
At 12 m. 65
At 2 a.m. 66
At 4 a.m. 67
At 6 a.m. 68
At 8 a.m. 69
At 10 a.m. 70
At 12 m. 71
At 2 p.m. 72
At 4 p.m. 73
At 6 p.m. 74
At 8 p.m. 75
At 10 p.m. 76
At 12 m. 77
At 2 a.m. 78
At 4 a.m. 79
At 6 a.m. 80
At 8 a.m. 81
At 10 a.m. 82
At 12 m. 83
At 2 p.m. 84
At 4 p.m. 85
At 6 p.m. 86
At 8 p.m. 87
At 10 p.m. 88
At 12 m. 89
At 2 a.m. 90
At 4 a.m. 91
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At 6 a.m. 152
At 8 a.m. 153
At 10 a.m. 154
At 12 m.

Michigan Vacation Trail

St. Clair River Offers Ship Parade

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of stories that will be published through the summer vacation season detailing special families and points of interest for Michigan vacationers.)

By United Press International
The Blue Water Festival July 9 to 17 is the start of the Port Huron to Mackinac Island boat race July 16, hosted by the Bay View Yacht Club. This annual race for cruising sailboats starts just off the Huron shore above Port Huron.

Thousands of spectators will again line the shore to watch these 60 or more beautiful craft maneuver at the starting line while awaiting the gun.

Port Huron, located in the southern county of St. Clair, offers a continual welcome to visitors as its famous Blue Water International Bridge arches gracefully across St. Clair River — a lasting monument to a lasting spirit which exists between the United States and Canada.

A prosperous city of 40,000, Port Huron stretches for nine miles along beautiful Lake Huron and the St. Clair River.

Situated on these two great waterways, it holds an important place in maritime commerce and is a strategic port on the Great Lakes Seaway.

In St. Clair County the Great Lakes ship channel is within the closest hailing distance of anywhere on the Great Lakes. Situated on the St. Clair river banks, observers obtain thrilling close-ups of big lake freighters and passenger ships. It provides a grandstand seat for a continual parade of boats of every size.

Port Huron is one of the oldest settlements in the Great Lakes region. It originated as Fort St. Joseph in 1805; and in 1814 became Fort Gratiot, situated to guard the settlement from Indian and British raids.

Port Huron offers the opportunity for visitors to "go abroad" to Canada just across the river, either by ferry boat or the international bridge.

Port Huron is the shopping center of the entire surrounding resort area in St. Clair County. Just to the north is Fort Gratiot Light, oldest lighthouse on the Great Lakes. Port Huron is also the river hood home of Thomas A. Edison.

St. Clair County offers one of the most thrilling highways in Michigan for traveling motorists. M29 follows the shore of Anchor Bay, special waterside attractions.

and the entire length of the St. Clair River to Port Huron, where it merges with U.S. 25 to continue up the Lake Huron shore.

Algonac, in St. Clair County, is the home of one of the nation's biggest builders of pleasure boats. Each July 4 weekend, Algonac stages its annual pickered tournament. The Algonac State Park provides 30 acres of camping and picnic grounds on the shore of the St. Clair River and a 2,000-foot free fishing site.

Marine City, in the heart of the St. Clair River district, provides a fine harbor and opportunities for all kinds of water sports.

Harsen's Island, in the delta of the St. Clair River, offers the finest fishing in the area. On one side of Harsen's Island is the world's busiest marine highway, while on the other are isolated lagoons and bays teeming with wild life. This fishing paradise is easily reached by car or boat.

Walpole Island, at the top of Lake St. Clair, is noted as a Canadian Indian Reservation.

Interesting cities and villages are scattered all along the river in St. Clair and Macomb counties. Anchor Bay, New Baltimore, Roberts Landing, Marine City, St. Clair and Marysville — each with special waterside attractions.

Commissioners to Fill Vacancies

Three Due on Hospital Board, One for Housing Organization

City commissioners tonight are scheduled to fill three vacancies on the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees and one on the Housing Commission.

The vacancies on the 11-member hospital board are four-year terms. The opening on the five-member Housing Commission is a five-year term.

Trustees whose terms are expiring are Harold S. Goldberg, Dr. Lynn D. Allen Jr. and Dick M. Kirby. Housing Commissioner Theodore F. Wiersma's term is up.

Cost estimates will be proposed for the paving and widening of Edison street, Russell to Monticome, and for curbs and gutters on Reburn street, Sanford to Baxter.

The big Edison street job — to be paid for mostly by city funds — is estimated at \$45,000.

A resolution is ready to declare as a public necessity the blacktopping of N. Johnson avenue, Oakland to Baldwin.

Expect OK of President for Muskegon College

MUSKEGON (AP) — Formal Board of Education approval was expected today for Dr. James M. Snyder, 66, to take office July 18 as director of Muskegon Community College.

Dr. Snyder, president of Dayton Beach, Fla., Junior College since 1938, was named last Saturday to succeed Dr. William G. Dwyer at the Muskegon post.

Editor Net Fletcher of Ring Magazine rates the greatest all-time fighters in each division as follows: Heavyweight, Jack Johnson; light heavyweight, Stanley Ketchel; welterweight, Joe Walcott; lightweight, Joe Gans; featherweight, Terry McGovern; bantamweight, George Dixon; and flyweight, Jimmy Wilde.

The first dreadnought, a high-speed battleship, was built by Great Britain in 1905.

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Usual \$2 Quality. While Stocks Last. 2 for \$3 (\$1.59 EACH)

Large 36x66 Inch Size Quick Drying - Absorbent Shrink - Proof Borders

Genuine CANNON 1st quality in a choice of colorful stripes. Guaranteed colorfast. Beach-huff finish.

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BAN DEODORANT Regular 98c Size **69¢**
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Conditioner and Hair Groom.

15-Oz. HAIR SPRAY \$2 & \$2.50 Sizes **69¢**
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HUDNUT SHAMPOO or CREME RINSE \$1.60 Value **69¢**
For All Types Hair.

Schraatz Bubble Bath Regular \$2.00 **69¢**
Sun Valley 16-Ounces.
ROYAL CASTLE OR EGG SHAMPOO Regular \$2.50 **69¢**
32-Ounces, Your Choice.
Lanolin Plus Liquid Regular \$1.69 **69¢**
Combination for skin.

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES Regular 89c Pkg. **69¢**
Pack of 20 Blades.
High Noon Tan Regular 89c Value **69¢**
Noxama Tan Lotion.
RYBUTOL VITAMINS Regular \$1.59 **69¢**
Pack of 25 Gelcaps.
ROOM DEODORANT Regular \$1.59 Value **69¢**
Airmist spray can.

88 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

TONITE and WEDNESDAY CLEARANCE
Plenty of some . . . few of others — better shop early to share in super-savings!
Original \$1.59 to \$2.79
Ladies Wear
Sizes for Everyone but Not Complete Ranges in All Items
97¢
Ladies' Summer Dresses
Wash in Wear Shorts
Tossador Peignoirs
Ladies' Rayon Shirts
Ladies' Nylon Purses
Short-Sleeve Blouses
Ladies' Rayon Dusters
Halt and Full Skirts
Rayon Knit Gowns
It's first come, first served. No inventory at this low price.
SIMMS BROTHERS
LADIES' WEAR — Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

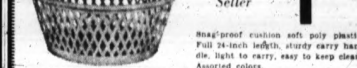
SIMMS IS OPEN 'til 10 P.M. TONITE

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TONITE and WEDNESDAY BARGAINS

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

POLY PLASTIC Oval Laundry Basket \$2.29 Seller **1.79**



REVERE COPPER GLAD STAINLESS 1 1/2-Qt. Sauce Pan Regular \$6.75 Seller **3.88**



PYREX Cinderella Snack & Dip Set \$3.95 Value — Now sold Pyrex — stainless steel — but not exactly. **1.99**



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FOLDING All Steel Shopping Cart Regular \$4.99 Bells on 7-inch tires. Whole the top shopping push-up. Side drop handles. Tie-fit cover. **2.88**



Rust Resistant Galvanized 20-GALLON Garbage Cans \$3.29 Value WITH COVER **2.18**



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Folding Doors Accordion Styling—As Shown \$5.95 Value **3.88**



Melnors Swinging Spray Oscillating Lawn & Garden SPRINKLER \$7.95 Value **5.44**



Aluminum Grass Stop 40-Ft. Roll Reg. \$1.49 **97¢**



All Brass Hose Nozzle Reg. 75c **50¢**
Fit standard coupling.



Car Floor Mats \$5.00 Value **3.88**



With Scribe and Level—12-Inch Combination Square Reg. \$1.59 **89¢**



10-Inch Lock-Lever Pliers Regular \$1.59 Value **88¢**



Speedway 2.5 Amps 1/4" Electric Drill with GEARED CRACK \$18.95 Value **9.48**



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\$1.195 BLACKWALL Size 7-7x15 Tube-Type Plus Tire and Recapsite Tire

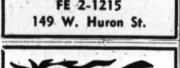


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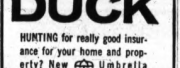
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HUNTING for really good insurance for your home and property? New Umbrella Homeowners Policy gives you perfect coverage when it rains trouble. Call us today.

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Palmer a Qualifier Despite Wind, Rain

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the United States Open and Masters champion who is seeking to add the British Open to his crown, had trouble today on blustery St. Andrews. He shot a 75 which, with his 67 of yesterday, gave him a qualifying total of 142. However this should put him in the final rounds by a comfortable margin.

Gary Player, the defending British Open champion from South Africa, added a 68 to his previous 67 for 135 and the early medalist lead.

Brisk winds and rain lashed the historic course, making for a rugged test of golfing skill.



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TO-NIGHT TO 9 P.M.

Come Shop, Come Save During Our

GREAT SUMMER SALE

THOMAS ECONOMY

FURNITURE CO., 360 S. SAGINAW ST.

City Sea Scout to the Rescue

Dinky Dinghy Saves Day

A Pontiac Sea Explorer proved yesterday that when the going gets rough for cabin cruisers and Coast Guard cutters, a dinghy is a man's best friend.

Ted Purdy, 36, crew leader of Pontiac Sea Explorers, ship No. 5, was aboard his father's cruiser in Lake Huron about three miles from the shore of Port Huron when he spotted a marooned boat and Coast Guard cutter.

The large cruiser had run aground in rough waters and was in danger of being swamped or overturned by the big waves.

The water was too shallow for the cutter to reach the ship with a tow line, so Purdy, of 205 Lindbergh St., dropped his eight-foot dinghy over the side.

Completely lost from sight at times, Purdy rowed furiously over the huge swells dragging the heavy line to the stranded cruiser.

The boat was towed back to port but for a moment the big cutter watched quietly as Purdy's little dinghy saved the day.

Williams' Pilot Seriously Sick

LANSING (AP) — As W. Talton, personal pilot for Gov. Williams, was reported in a "serious" condition today at the Lansing St. Lawrence Hospital, Talton has been hospitalized since he suffered a heart attack at his home last Wednesday.

Talton, employed by the State Aeronautics Department since 1947, is chief of the Air Safety Division. He served as personal pilot for the governor for the past seven years.

The Capitol architect's office, with help from Capitol police, has the job of filling requests, filed through congressional offices, for 50-star flags flown July 4, 1960.

The office said today that, using 18 flagpoles on a letting each banner flutter a few seconds, the flag-raising crews got 5,300 flags, five or take one two, into the air in 10 hours yesterday.

Palmer a Qualifier Despite Wind, Rain

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the United States Open and Masters champion who is seeking to add the British Open to his crown, had trouble today on blustery St. Andrews. He shot a 75 which, with his 67 of yesterday, gave him a qualifying total of 142. However this should put him in the final rounds by a comfortable margin.

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FURNITURE CO., 360 S. SAGINAW ST.



BOAT COLLISION — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sutton, St. Petersburg, Fla., taking part in the annual summer festival treasure hunt there Monday, came close to being crushed when a speed boat piloted by 14-year-old John Bowman of St. Petersburg rammed and climbed aboard their boat. Miraculously, Sutton, whose head can be seen at left below the shovel handle, and his wife suffered only scrapes and bruises. A photographer in a nearby boat took the picture.

Net Income May Rank Second in History

First-Half Profits Are Down From 1959

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Early reports on first half 1960 profits of American business indicate the totals when finally in will drop below the year ago figures. But net income after taxes are likely to be filled as well above most other first six months and perhaps as second best.

The trouble isn't so much that some industries have run into a slowdown in sales or a squeeze on profit margins this year. They have. But the big factor is that the year-to-year comparison runs up against a booming 1959 first half, especially in the April-May-June quarter.

That 1959 period set a record for any quarter in business history with profits running at an annual rate of 27 billion dollars. This was up 75 per cent over the

previous year. The second best quarter was chalked up in 1958, also for a second quarter, at 23.7 billion dollars.

MANY TAKE 2ND PLACE

The final figures on this year's April-May-June period are given little chance to equal last year's record, although they may push out 1956 for second honors.

An early hint on how first-half earnings are running comes from 100 companies who already reported. These are firms whose fiscal periods are earlier than the calendar years that most corporations follow.

Of the first 100 reporting, 58 bettered last year's figures and 42 fell behind. But those showing drops that more than offset those who are ahead by varying, but usually modest, amounts.

This is especially true of the farm equipment companies, most of whom have already reported. They had a very good 1959 first half. But sales have been slow this year and profits skidded.

As a whole the 100 companies report \$225,965,000 net profits, a drop of 15 per cent from the \$269,336,000 the same companies reported a year ago. In each year there were 12 companies reporting net losses.

The great majority of corporations — including most of the giants — are still working on their books. The final score should look better than the early reports. But the profit pinch, whatever the percentage of comparison with the year ago record high turns out to be, becomes steadily more visible.

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LOWREY "HOLIDAY" ORGAN



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See Gallagher's for the music plan that suits your budget!

FREE HOME TRIAL
(No Obligation)

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18 E. Huron, Pontiac, FE 4-0566 — Open Mon. and Fri. Even.

Swingin' King in Ticker Tour

Gov. Rockefeller and Benny Goodman on Tap for Thailand Ruler

NEW YORK (AP) — A jazz-loving monarch and his sloe-eyed queen take the ticker-tape tour up Broadway today.

Showing all the enthusiasm of typical tourists coming to the big city, King Bhumibol, 32, and Queen Sirikit, 27, of Thailand arrived from Washington Monday for a four-day stay.

Promptly on his arrival at La Guardia Field, the ruler expressed an interest in bridges.

The royal party was whisked over the East River Triborough Bridge into Manhattan. Later the couple traveled over the George Washington and Tappan Zee spans across the Hudson River on the way to dinner with Gov. and Mrs. Rockefeller at the Waldorf-Astoria.

After today's motorcycle, up Broadway, the king plans to visit another monarch, Benny Goodman, the 'king of swing.'

A hot-locks saxophone player played enough to play with pros, the Thailand ruler sat in with the Goodman band when it toured Asia.

The King, officially known as Rama IX, is the only reigning monarch of American birth. He was born in Boston when his father studied medicine there.

1961 Turnabout Won't Return for 4,048 Years

LONDON (AP) — Whatever else the future may hold for 1961, it will be the last time for 4,048 years that the date can be turned upside down and read just the same way.

A letter in the London Times from reader Isobel M. Bosquet said it won't happen again until 6009, and then again in 6009, 6096, 6008 and so on.

Canadian Universities in Expansion Program

TORONTO (AP) — Crowded Canadian universities are engaged in a big expansion program.

A Canadian press survey shows they plan to spend 450 million dollars trying to keep pace with enrollment, expected to rise from the present 95,000 students to 175,000 in 20 years.

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NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows.

'TOILEFLEX' Toilet PLUNGER

Ordinary plungers don't seal properly, forcing air and water to splash back. Thus you have a mess and you lose the very pressure needed to clear the clogging mass.

With "Toileflex", designed for toilets, no air or water can escape. The patented, tapered tail forms an air-tight fit: the full pressure goes through the obstruction and switches it down. Can't miss!

• DOUBLE-SIZE CUP, DOUBLE-PRESSURE
• DESIGNED TO FLEX AT ANY ANGLE
• CENTERED TAIL, CAN'T SKID AROUND

\$2.65 fully guaranteed
AT MOST HARDWARE STORES



Today, it costs THIS MUCH

You would pay almost twice as much today to buy or build your home as you paid 12 years ago.

How about your fire insurance? Have you enough today — on house and contents — to meet any loss?

H. R. Nicholite Agency

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FE 3-7858

Witch Doctors Have Answers?

Drug Companies Test Exotic Plants for Use in Curing Sickness

WASHINGTON — Scientists have turned to witch doctors and medicine men for aid in fighting disease.

Drug firms in the United States and Europe are testing exotic plants used by jungle practitioners to treat sickness and injury.

INDIANS GIVE 20
Laboratory studies have confirmed the efficacy of a number of — anesthetics, stimulants and balms.

American Indians alone have contributed about 50 plants to modern pharmacy, the National Geographic Society says.

Surrounded by nature's mysteries, primitive man regards misfortune as originating in sinister, invisible agencies. And though he has developed useful remedies for specific ailments, he usually associates medicine with magic and the supernatural.

Aspiring shamans, or medicine men, undergo years of training and discipline. Like modern physicians, they make a diagnosis and prescribe some sort of therapy.

They frequently use psychology to heal minor ailments.

Many New World Indians believe serious illness is caused by a foreign body entering the sick person.

Witches are often held responsible for the intrusive object, said to be a frog, a pebble or a thorn. The shaman "removes" the intruding agent by ceremonially sucking it out or blowing tobacco smoke on the affected part.



AP Photos
MISS OHIO — Entered as Miss Ohio in the Miss Universe contest, Corrine Huff, 19, of Youngstown, Ohio, is the first American Negro in the competition. She arrived in Miami Beach Sunday as a replacement for Cathy Justice who was not 18 years old.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. Until lately, I'd never heard of a dog having eczema. What causes it?

A. The cause of this irritating disease is complex, and I hope you haven't experienced it with your pet. If you have, you know the symptoms of redness, loss of hair, moist discharge of the skin, and the poor dog's compulsion to scratch and further irritate his condition.

At one time, we differentiated between moist and dry eczema, but we know now they are basically the same. There can be many causes.

Dogs used to cool weather and then exposed to hot summer may develop "hot spots." External parasites may start the attack or allergies, or glandular disturbances.

Today's antibiotics and cortisone-like compounds aid greatly in treatment, but the important factor is the cause.

This can usually be determined by your veterinarian through tests and observation. On the bright side, I might add that this disease is not contagious to humans.

Grandma, 80, Jumps in Sea to Rescue Tot

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Nellie D'Antoine, 80, a grandmother, jumped 20 feet from a wharf into the sea and rescued her grandson, Robin Taylor, 4.

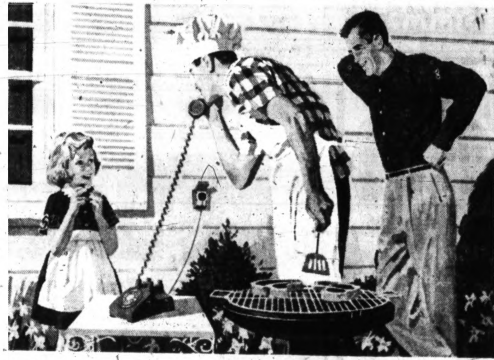
"My dress acted like a parachute and when I hit the water, I had my legs free to swim," she said, adding that she had not been swimming for 20 years.

Don't pass the buck—
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DIG DOWN! Contribute
DIG IN! Work for your Party
and VOTE!



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The Pontiac Press



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Have more fun, more relaxation, outdoors this summer with an extension telephone at your elbow. You can answer your phone—or make calls—without leaving what you're doing, without leaving your family or friends. You won't miss any more calls, and you won't track mud and dust into the house!

All you need is a portable extension phone, and one or more

weatherproof outlets—installed by the patio or barbecue. Whenever you go outdoors, just take your step-saving extension phone with you! For more information about convenient outdoor telephones, call the Michigan Bell Business Office. A Service Representative will help you select the outdoor service that fits your needs.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Copters Chase Sharks Away at Miami Beach

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pilots of Dade County Police Department helicopters reported they chased sharks and barracudas away from bathers at Miami's ocean beaches on the Fourth of July.

One pilot used a loudspeaker to warn a swimmer of the presence of barracuda. An observer said he fired a pistol at a 10-foot shark.

Russ Design Speedy Machine for Digging

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet engineers in Kiev have designed a jet engine in digging machine using a jet engine to move 4,000 tons an hour on mining and construction projects.

The Soviet news agency said prototypes are being built with a jet engine hooked up to a cutter so that a powerful blast of air and gas remove earth or rock in a 6 x 6 foot strip.



CRASH VICTIM — Elizabeth Sellers, sultry British screen star, wrecked her car on a lonely road near Stratford-on-Avon, England, Sunday night, and was taken to a hospital with serious head injuries.

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9

SALE!

Hot Weather Cologne

The sale you wait for each summer! Play it cool... splash on refreshing Hot Weather Cologne by Dorothy Gray. White Lilac, June Bouquet, Summer Song, Elation, Sweet Spice, Natural, and the New Floral Fantasy. 0.2 oz. A \$2.00 value, now just \$1.00.

Dorothy Gray

NEW MOISTURIZING BODY LOTION

Apply generously over face, hands, and body before and after exposure to sun. Helps moisturize and soften skin. In White Lilac, June Bouquet, Sweet Spice, and Summer Song fragrances. 12 oz. \$1.00.

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Japan's Liberals Victorious Again

Win in a Gubernatorial Vote Is 2nd in 4 Days; Kishi Party Jubilant

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Nobusuke Kishi's ruling Liberal Democratic party was jubilant today over its second decisive victory in four days in a gubernatorial election.

Incumbent Hiroshi Kurihara, 60, was re-elected Sunday by a wide margin in Saitama prefecture bordering Tokyo. Kurihara polled almost twice as many votes as his two Socialist opponents, who ran on a platform attacking the Japan-U.S. security treaty.

Two Yamakazi also was re-elected easily on Friday against Socialist opponents who campaigned on the same party platform. Yamakazi is governor of Aomori, the northern province of Japan's central island of Honshu.

BOTH CONSERVATIVE

Both Aomori and Saitama prefectures are conservative strongholds and victories were expected for the Liberal Democrats. But the newspaper Asahi, Japan's biggest and a vigorous opponent of the security pact, said the number of votes-massed by the conservatives, "indicated the insignificant effect the anti-security pact demonstrations had."

The Socialists had invited the voters to "express your anger" over the treaty.

The left-wing student federation, Zengakuren, spearhead of the anti-treaty riots, split into three factions, all seeking to overthrow Kishi's conservative government.

Prefabrication of homes is not a new development, according to building historian of the Atomic Chemical Corp. As early as 1861 the English brought a paneled home of wood to Cape Ann, Mass., for use by a fishing fleet.

Doctors and Hormones

Gland Studies Will Tell Saga of the Aging Male

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—If our husband doesn't eye you as ardently as he once did, lady, he may have too much oxygen in his system.

Shutting the windows or turning off the air conditioning won't help, however—a single atom of the life-giving gas makes the difference, a scientist reports.

The theory that a lone oxygen atom may control man's sex urge was reported Monday by Dr. Herman Acevedo of Chile, a member of the staff of the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education here.

"The findings are in a report prepared for the first International Congress of Endocrinology in Copenhagen, Denmark, July 20.

Endocrinology is the study of the glands which produce hormones and chemical substances. Dr. Acevedo reached his conclusions after studying the nine steps—each involving a chemical change sparked by enzymes—which the body uses to produce testosterone, a secretion responsible for much of the reproductive urge in the male.

The first seven steps and the ninth step, Acevedo reports, are identical in men of all ages.

The eighth step, however, takes place more slowly in older men, as the body begins adding an extra atom of oxygen to each molecule of testosterone.

The slower the body produces testosterone, the less sex urge a man has, the doctor says.

Dr. J. W. Goldzieher, chairman of the foundation, said the discovery "means that aging can be reduced to organic chemistry."

"We can study the problem in test tubes," Dr. Goldzieher said. The foundation said the founda-

THANKS FROM SCOUTS — Local area Boy Scout John Jones, age 12, of Clarkson Methodist church troop 126, thanks Pontiac General Manager S. E. Knudsen for the division's donation of special neckerchiefs and slides commemorating scouting's forthcoming Jubilee Jamboree celebration. John is one of 120 area scouts and leaders who will represent Clinton Valley Council at the international jamboree in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 18-30.

Japan's Liberals Victorious Again

Win in a Gubernatorial Vote Is 2nd in 4 Days; Kishi Party Jubilant

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Nobusuke Kishi's ruling Liberal Democratic party was jubilant today over its second decisive victory in four days in a gubernatorial election.

Incumbent Hiroshi Kurihara, 60, was re-elected Sunday by a wide margin in Saitama prefecture bordering Tokyo. Kurihara polled almost twice as many votes as his two Socialist opponents, who ran on a platform attacking the Japan-U.S. security treaty.

Two Yamakazi also was re-elected easily on Friday against Socialist opponents who campaigned on the same party platform. Yamakazi is governor of Aomori, the northern province of Japan's central island of Honshu.

BOTH CONSERVATIVE

Both Aomori and Saitama prefectures are conservative strongholds and victories were expected for the Liberal Democrats. But the newspaper Asahi, Japan's biggest and a vigorous opponent of the security pact, said the number of votes-massed by the conservatives, "indicated the insignificant effect the anti-security pact demonstrations had."

The Socialists had invited the voters to "express your anger" over the treaty.

The left-wing student federation, Zengakuren, spearhead of the anti-treaty riots, split into three factions, all seeking to overthrow Kishi's conservative government.

Prefabrication of homes is not a new development, according to building historian of the Atomic Chemical Corp. As early as 1861 the English brought a paneled home of wood to Cape Ann, Mass., for use by a fishing fleet.

CAR LIFE Magazine says:

"1960 OLDS IS BEST BUY IN MEDIUM-PRICE CLASS!"

Read some of the reasons why CAR LIFE Magazine editors rate Olds as the best buy, after testing all seven medium-price cars!

Basically, what puts Olds out ahead of its medium-priced competition is the level of quality and finish, plus the car's pure competence in every operation.

"It behaves beautifully on the road, all controls work smoothly and precisely. It is a really finished car with no rough edges or incomplete engineering."

"Proof of Oldsmobile's superiority is the degree of relaxation experienced by the driver and passengers. This is what we might call the 'X' factor. It can't be measured or compared on the specification sheets or on the showroom floor, but after several hundred miles of comparative driving I'm convinced that Oldsmobile is more restful to ride in and more relaxing to drive than any other medium-price car."



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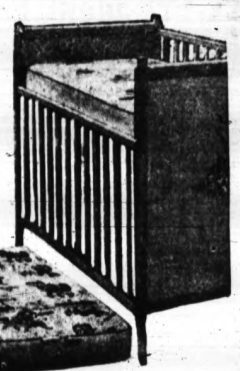
Full Panel... Hardwood

7-YEAR CRIB

Reg. 25.00

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Save on this sturdy hardwood full panel crib tomorrow only! All around plastic rails, dainty decal trim. In attractive wax birch.



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Natural Birch Play Yard

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Painted all-around teething rails, center "leg" for extra support



Hardwood High Chair

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Sturdy hardwood chair with tray, footrest and safety strap



Nursery Chair

Reg. 2.99

\$2.99

Sturdy birch folding chair with chamber decal trim



Infants' Bassinets

Reg. 7.99

\$6.99

18 by 30" folds for storage. Bassinette with 2" x 2" mesh



Infants' 4-Pc. Loungees Sets

Reg. 1.99

2 for \$3

Butter-soft Terry shirt, pants and footies, set. Infants' size 3 pants.



National Brand Gauze Diapers

Reg. 3.75

\$2.49

Soft absorbent gauze diapers, full size, slight irregular



Receiving Blankets

Reg. 3.99

3 for 99¢

Soft cotton flannellette with stitched edges



Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets

Reg. 1.19

88¢

Smooth Sanforized cotton. Fits 7-year crib. In "soft" pattern and stripes



Gowns and Kimonos

Reg. 1.19

88¢

Knit gowns and kimonos in dainty patterns and prints



Training Pants

Reg. 3.99

4 for 99¢

Cotton knit training pants with double catch, sizes 1 to 6



Trundle Bundle Sleeping Bag

Reg. 1.99

\$1.99

Flannel sleep bags in gay colors, sizes S.M.L.



Infants' Knit Shirts

Reg. 3.99

38¢

Pull-on or tie style knit shirts, sizes 6 mo. to 3 years



Quilted Nursery Pads

Reg. 1.19

3 for 99¢

Cotton quilted pads, tailored 17" by 18" size



Knit Creepers

Reg. 1.19

97¢

Wash 'n wear creepers in white or pastels, sizes S.M.L.



Boys' or Girls' Topper Sets

Reg. 2.98

\$1.99

Wash 'n wear S.M.L. XL. Lace trim or topstitch. Plastic lined pants



Cotton Crib Blankets

Reg. 2.98

\$1.99

Dainty floral prints, 36 by 50 with wide satin binding

Nat'l Brand RECLINING STROLLER

14.98 Value

\$12.99



This "famous" brand sleep stroller has an adjustable fringed canopy, foot rest and safety strap. Its good looks and sturdiness will please mother — its comfort will please baby. Folds. Save now!

Steering Wheel CAR SEATS

4.98

Famous Welsh seat with safety strap. Use standing too!

Convertible CAR BEDS

10.99

Car bed makes into car seat. With "Kant-Wet" mattress pad.

MORE TERRIFIC LAYETTE SPECIALS!

Reg. 3.98 Infants' Easy-Care Orlon Shawls in Pastels	2.99
1.50 Value Velvet Terry Washcloth and Towel Sets	.99
Reg. 2.98 Print Cotton Crib Comforters, Pastels	.99
4.98 Value Satin Crib Quilt and Pillow Sets	2.99
Special Purchase Short Sleeve Polo Shirts, 1-3	2.99
Special Purchase Infants' Flannel Lined Jackets	1.19

CHARGE THEM AT WAITE'S... INFANTS' WEAR—2ND FLOOR

1st Ph.D. Degree Given
by Nationalist Chinese

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—The first Ph.D. degree conferred by a Nationalist Chinese university in Formosa has been awarded to Lo Ching-fung at the provincial Normal University of Taipei.

Lo wrote a thesis on Chinese drama of the 13th and 14th centuries in the Mongol dynasty.

POISON
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Stops Itch
Dries Blisters

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IVY-DRY

This scientific tannic acid treatment is gentle and SAFE for children and adults. Dries up blisters—often within a day.

IVY-DRY Lotion 7c IVY-DRY Cream 15c IVY Super DRY 1.30

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consistent
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For future
financial
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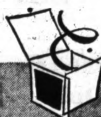
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SURPRISE!SPECIAL SAVINGS ON EASY-CARE
SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS!

Airy open-weave combed cotton dress whites are budget priced for savings! Every shirt boasts a soft, short point collar and permanent stays or popular button collar. Every shirt full cut for comfort fit. Machine wash 'em, wear 'em again with no ironing or a touch-up at most! Buy 'em for daily wear... your vacation wardrobe.

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MIRACLE MILE
Open Wednesday
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SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!



AP Photos.

WILTED BEAUTY—Louise Marie Garrigues, Miss Tunisia, rests on a sofa in a Miami Beach, Fla., hotel after looking over in the lobby Monday. She had just come in out of the muggy, 90-degree heat where with 85 other entrants in

the Miss Universe contest she had been posing for official photographers all afternoon. Here Maryline Escobar, Miss Morocco, makes sure she's all right. Today the girls will rehearse for the pageant indoors—where it's air conditioned.

Explosion, Fire Ruin
2 Kansas City Stores

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—An explosion ripped out the top three floors of a seven-story downtown department store Monday night. Burning debris rammed through a two-story furniture store next door. Both buildings were destroyed by fire.

A smaller clothing store and another furniture store also caught fire. There was water and smoke damage at a number of other businesses.

The seven-story ECO store and the Star Furniture Co., between 12th and 13th streets on Grand avenue were destroyed. ECO (Employs Consumer Organization) was a discount merchandising house that included 14 different concerns.

French Nike Battalion
Operating in W. Reich

PARIS (AP)—The first French battalion with American Nike anti-aircraft missiles is operating in West Germany.

The Air Ministry announced the battalion comprises 700 men and officers, many trained in the United States. Exact location of the base was not disclosed. The Nike's warheads remain under U. S. control.

Engineering Students
Double in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (U)—The graduate engineering school run by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization has begun its second year with enrollment doubled. Forty students are taking courses in hydraulics and structural and highway engineering. Four new American and one British instructor have joined the staff. The dean is Dr. Thomas H. Evans from the University of Colorado.

Dominion Day Toll 108

OTTAWA (AP)—Dominion Day weekend accidents took 108 lives a Canadian Press survey showed today. Heaviest toll was on the

highways with 56 deaths. Next Day, Canada's national holiday, is came drownings, 38. Dominion celebrated July 1.

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MEN 18-34		
WOMEN 18-44, inclusive	\$1.75	month
MEN 45-54		
WOMEN 45-54, inclusive	\$2.30	month
MEN 55-64		
WOMEN 55-64, inclusive	\$4.00	month
CHILDREN UNDER 18 YEARS	\$.85	month

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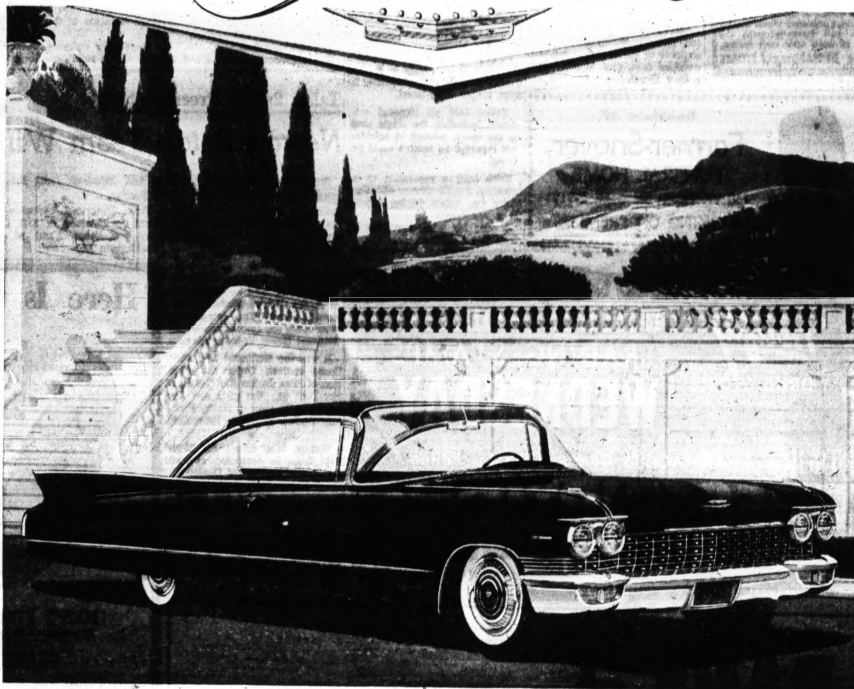
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OPEN TONIGHT
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Secret Love of Motorists Everywhere!

It probably won't surprise you to learn that most people—given a choice of any motor car in the land—would choose Cadillac.

For Cadillac is so widely acknowledged the master of motor cars that it has become a vital part not only of the American dream—but of the aspirations of people everywhere.

It is a possession deliberately created to represent design and craftsmanship at their highest levels—and to render the fullest possible measure of personal enjoyment and satisfaction.

Happily, more and more of Cadillac's "secret admirers" have this year decided to declare their intentions, to select their own favorite Cadillac model—and start driving one!

And with good reason.

First of all, the car itself provides a greater temptation to action than ever before. In the way it looks and rides and handles—it has widened even further the gulf that exists between Cadillac and other motor cars.

Secondly, the "car of cars" is now within the means of an even larger number of motorists.

Its original cost is surprisingly close to cars of far less stature and acceptance. Its dependability and reliability are unparalleled. And it is the "resale champion" of all motordom.

We suggest you pay your Cadillac dealer a visit—and let him arrange a date with your secret love.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES COMPANY

276-280 S. SAGINAW STREET

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN



Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. JAMES H. ALLEN
Service for Mrs. James H. (Margaret A.) Allen, 69, of 106 S. Roslyn Waterford Township, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Allen died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital following a long illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fred Wianieski and Mrs. Fred Tetzl, both of Waterford Township, and two grandchildren.

MRS. JOHN KLINE
Mrs. John (Pearl M.) Kline, 70, of 68 W. New York Ave., died Monday of a stroke at her home following a seven-month illness.

Mrs. Kline was a member of Royal Neighbors and First Baptist Church.

Surviving are one son, Elmer, where she lived, one daughter, Mrs. Lila Ketter of Auburn Heights, a brother, Clyde Kook of Haleside, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Frank Gird of Dayton, three grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

OLAF OLSON

Olaf Olson, 72, of 145 Center St., died Monday at his home following a coronary attack.

Mrs. Olson had been employed by General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are two sons, Melvin of Waterford Township and Helmer of Pontiac, and five daughters, Mrs. Cora Owen of Pontiac, Mrs. Alma Lintand and Mrs. Clara Ferris, both in California, Mrs. Violet Koenig of Waterford Township and Mrs. Alice Tyack of Auburn Heights. Three brothers, four sisters, 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive. His body is at Hutton Funeral Home.

BRIAN SEARCY

Service for Brian Searcy, three-day old infant son of Mrs. Essie Lee Searcy of 315 Montana Ave., will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at William F. Davis Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. The infant died Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital, three days after birth.

REV. ALBERT J. EDDY

Service for the Rev. Albert J. Eddy, 59, of 1825 E. Auburn Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Auburn Road Mission Church. Burial will be in Hopeview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

The Rev. Eddy was founder of the church and had been pastor there for the past 15 years.

His body will be at the Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester, until 1 p.m. tomorrow after which it will be at the church.

Surviving are his wife, Stella, two sons, James of Pontiac and Albert Jr., of Utica; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jacklin of Utica; and five grandchildren.

Two sisters and his father, James of Cornwall, Eng., also survive.

Deaths Elsewhere

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann, 79, widow of yeast king Max G. Fleischmann, died Monday at her Santa Barbara, Calif., home. Fleischmann Foundation officials here reported.

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—Edward Dodd, 67, a London Free Press editor and veteran of 30 years in newspapers and allied fields in Canada and the United States, died Monday.

ROME (AP)—Prof. Alberto Carlo Bianci, 54, famed for his studies and discoveries on prehistoric civilizations on the Italian peninsula and dean of paleontology of the University of Rome, died Sunday.

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Ernest W. Keyser, 74, widow of the American sculptor, died Monday in a London hospital after a long illness.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—William A. (Fiddling Bill) Hensley, 86, a mountain fiddler who played before the late King George VI of England and his queen at a White House reception, died Monday.

BOSTON (AP)—Jesse R. Glaser, 39, vice president and chief engineer of Perini Co., a big construction firm, died Monday after a long illness.

Established in 1939

Farmer-Snover FUNERAL HOME

160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171

PARKING ON PREMISES

CHARLES E. MITTER

Service for Charles E. Mitter, 69, of 103 W. Commerce Rd., will be held Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Commerce Cemetery.

Mr. Mitter died of a heart attack at his home Saturday.

He operated a gas station here.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Watson of Waterford; a son, George King of Los Angeles, and two grandchildren.

LOUIS D. STUART

ROMEO—Service for Louis D. Stuart, 71, of 368 Cuthbert Ct., will be held at the First Congregational Church, Armada, at 2 p.m. Thursday with burial in New Baltimore Cemetery.

Mr. Stuart, a cabinet maker at the George F. Robertson Co. and a roofing contractor, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home yesterday.

Surviving are his wife Mable E.; a son, Floyd H. of Keego Harbor; a daughter, Mrs. Merle George of Romeo; two brothers, George C. of Keego Harbor and Glenn R. of Royal Oak; a sister and four grandchildren.

His body will be at the Tiffany-Young Funeral Home, Armada, until 1 p.m. Thursday.

MARGARET C. MARSEE

ROCHESTER—Service for Margaret C. Marsee, 16, of 327 Northwood St., will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the William R. Peters Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Margaret died yesterday in an automobile accident just east of Rochester. She was an 11th grader at Rochester Community High School and a member of the St. Paul Methodist Church.

Surviving are her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Marsee, two brothers, Kenneth Rutherford of New York City and Michael at home; and a sister, Patricia, also at home.

BABY GIRL MCMILLAN

LAKE ORION—Private service for Baby Girl McMillan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McMillan, 2721 Lance St., will be held Thursday afternoon at Bossard and Reid Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Oxford Cemetery.

The baby died shortly after birth yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Service Set Wednesday for Crosley President

CINCINNATI (AP)—A High Mass of requiem is planned tomorrow morning for Francis C. Reith, 45, president of the Crosley Division of Avco Corp., who apparently shot and killed himself.

Reith's wife Maxine told police she found Reith's body in his bed Sunday afternoon after thinking he slept longer than usual.

Police said all physical evidence, including the single shot in the chest, pointed to suicide, but reported no motive could be found.

Reith built a reputation as an industrial trouble shooter with Ford Motor Co., before joining Crosley three years ago.

Besides his wife, survivors include three children.



Pontiac Press Photo

STOP-OVER—Thirty-five foreign exchange students on their way home from a year of studying in this country stopped in Farmington for a two-day visit over the Fourth of July weekend. They were guests of the Claremontville High School American Field Service. The teen-agers, from all parts of the world, attended high schools in Illinois.

The exchange students, while in Farmington, stayed at the homes of residents. Shortly after they arrived Friday they were invited to a swim party in Livonia, and Saturday they toured the Ford Rouge plant. They left for home Sunday morning.

Other Top Reds Booze Away Blues

Khrush Lolls in Alpine Luxury

KAPRUN, Austria (AP)—So-fair-tale Fuschl Castle now being operated as a luxury hotel. It was sequestered today to the charms of the Austrian Alps. But he von Ribbentrop. It is now private-law, owned, and the government took it over for Khrushchev's visit.

It is one of the most expensive hotels in Europe, and Khrushchev knew it for he saw the rates on the door of his room.

That prompted his remark he would have to be a capitalist to afford to pay for a private visit. The charms of Alpine travel and the heavy local wine affected other members of the Soviet party.

"Good," said Khrushchev, "I will remember that."

The conversation took place at a gala reception, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Deputy Premier A. N. Kosygin, Culture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva, and Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubai, broke into song in the small hours after midnight.

With Furtseva leading, they sang one Russian song after another. This unusual songfest by what must be the world's most unlikely quartet, took place in the bar of Fuschl Castle.

Khrushchev had gone to bed. Raab was host for the barbershop quartet—and kept the wine flowing.

It was such a good party that even Soviet security police Gen. A. N. Zhukov joined in.

Reds Help Mark 4th

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI)—High-ranking Bulgarian government officials, including Deputy Premier Zivko Zhivkov, attended Fourth of July celebrations at the American Embassy here Tuesday for the first time since the Communists took power here. U.S.-Bulgarian diplomatic relations recently were resumed after a long lapse.

Takes 2nd in Freedom Fete

Newest Baton Team Wins

The Skyliners, Pontiac's newest, of 6157 Elizabeth Lake Rd., all baton twirling team, head into their next contest July 14 at the Port Huron Blue Water Festival with one trophy to the good all ready.

The team took second place in a contest held in conjunction with the Detroit-Windsor Freedom Festival. The competition was under the sponsorship of the National Baton Twirling Assn.

It was the Skyliners' first sanctioned contest. Under the direction of Miss Jackie Rae Voorhees, 255 Dick St., the girls are captained in the field by Nancy Hines, 4161 Bunker St., West Bloomfield.

Besides Miss Hines, the 12-girl field team is composed of Patti and Cheryl Dell of 201 Draper St., Carol Stuka of 274 S. Tilden Ave., Kandy McLarty of 170 Gogmagog Rd., Michel Dabaki of 273 S. Tilden Ave., and Susan Huntsinger of 170 Chippewa Rd.

Others are Debby Torrey of 1081 Dover Rd., Marcia Luther of 201 Starr Ave., and Sandy Richmond

Red China Returns Nepalese Prisoners

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)

Premier B. P. Koirala said today Communist China has returned 10 prisoners and the body of an army officer killed in the recent incident on Nepal's border with Communist-controlled Tibet.

Koirala said a brief radio message from Mustang on the Tibetan border reported the return, as promised by Premier Chou En-lai of Red China. Seven other Nepalese taken prisoner were released earlier.

Koirala said a tense Parliament Monday he accepted Peiping's apology for the slaying of the officer but said he would continue to protect the Communist claim that the skirmish took place on the Tibetan side of the border.

Port Huron Man Dies

PORT HURON (UPI)

Funeral service for Theodore L. Leach, 66, a St. Clair County drain commissioner since 1954.

Politics is a game in which some men are self-made, but some are machine-made. . . . A chance remark is anything a man manages to say when two women are talking.

—Eart Wilson.



FLOWERS

Your flowers are important to us! We know how much they mean to a bereaved family and we care for them tenderly. They are kept watered, and beautifully arranged. In addition, a color photograph is taken of each arrangement and presented to the family after the funeral. Another exclusive service!

Sparks Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

Two Locations to Serve you:

46 Williams St. Pontiac FE 2-5841 3530 Auburn Road Auburn Heights UL 2-1800



To Be Friendly and Helpful...

We advise from a basis of experience and knowledge, not from self-interest. We do willingly all those things that appear at the time of a funeral, whether expected or not. All this is done in a spirit of friendliness, a part of our normal duties.

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Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST., PONTIAC



TOILET TANK BALL

Many running toilets can waste over 100 gallons of water. The efficient, patented Water Master toilet ball instantly stops the flow of water after each flush.

75c at HARDWARE STORES



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PARKING ON PREMISES



DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling PRESCRIPTIONS

BANK at Community

Where Thousands SAVE Millions....

Now at Community 3% 1 Year Bank ACCOUNT

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Here Is What You Have Been Waiting For!



SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

No "Special Purchases"—No Inflated Values
Every pair of shoes are from our regular stock at savings from 20% to 50% off

MEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOES

Discontinued patterns entire summer stock regular \$19.95 to \$24.95

\$16.80 and \$18.80

WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOES

Discontinued Spring and Summer Styles Regular \$12.95 to \$19.95

\$12.80 and \$14.80

108 PAIRS BALL BRAND SUMMERETTES

Reg. \$3.95 to \$4.95 Discontinued Styles **\$2.88**

BATES SHOES for Men

All Summer Dress Shoes Reg. \$18.95 to \$29.95 Sale **\$16.80**

BATES FLOATERS

Summer Colors Reg. \$11.95 Sale **\$8.80**

VITALITY SHOES for Women

Clearance of all summer styles and colors Regular \$12.95 to \$14.95 Sale **\$10.80**

CHILDREN'S SHOES—"FLEET-AIR" and "BEAU-TIES"

25% Off During This Sale

See What \$5.88 Will Buy!

Not all sizes-but what a buy if your size is here.

124 prs. of Women's Shoes Reg. \$12.95 to \$14.95
36 prs. of Men's Shoes Reg. \$10.95 to \$15.95
149 prs. of Children's Shoes Reg. \$7.95 to \$9.45

68 prs. of Boys' and Youths' Shoes Reg. \$8.95 to \$10.95
30 prs. of Men's Capvas Hi-Boys Reg. \$7.45
46 prs. of Women's Leather Casuals Reg. \$10.95

Remember Only \$5.88 HURRY!

ALL SALES FINAL ALL SALES FINAL

20 W. HURON STREET SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

50-Star Flag Does Lots of Flying on 4th of July

HONOLULU (AP)—The 50-star flag that greeted the first rays of the July 4 sun at Pololu Springs, Maine—easternmost point of the United States—arrived in plenty of time to see the sun go down in the nation's newest and westernmost state—Hawaii.

The jet-age feat was accomplished without a hitch after WAF 52, Cynthia J. Strohmer of New Gloucester raised the 50-star banner in Maine Monday. It was rushed to Boston, then by American Airlines jet to San Francisco, then by Pan American jet to Honolulu, arriving at 3:50 p.m. Hawaiian time.

Hawaiians celebrated their first year of statehood Monday morning with a colorful ceremony at Iolani Palace—former residence of Hawaiian royalty. Flags from all over the nation were flown there by jet.

Gov. William F. Quinn said Hawaii can "show the rest of the world that any community, any Kola Peninsula

Continuing Search for Bomber, Crew

BODO, Norway (AP)—An object sighted by searchers for a U.S. reconnaissance bomber and its crew of six turned out to be only wooden floats, search officials announced today.

Although less and less hope was held for the plane crew, 11 U.S. C-54s continued the search. Skies were clear, visibility good, and the midnight sun kept the night as light as day.

The RB47 jet disappeared Friday night while on a mission from its temporary base in Britain. Its last report said it was about 120 miles north of the Soviet Union's world that any community, any Kola Peninsula



WOULD BE HITLER — George Lincoln Rockwell, left, points to and answers one of the many hecklers that plagued the relocated rally of his American Nazi Party. Rockwell gathered his glum-faced, swastika-sporting cohorts on the Mall in Washington, D. C. Monday, but violence broke

up the meeting. The gathering was moved to downtown Judiciary Square where Rockwell was harangued to a background of heckling but no more violence. More than a score of policemen were on duty at the square.

AP Photo

He's a Yankee Doodle Dandy. Born on the ...

NEW YORK (AP)—Dennis O'Brien, joined two other Yankees Doodle Danes in his family, by being born on the Fourth of July. He arrived at Caledonia Hospital in Brooklyn Monday, the third child of Army Lt. Col. and Mrs. James K. O'Brien to arrive on Independence Day. The others are brother Mike, 6, and sister Maureen, 15. Another brother and sister have different birthdays.

Some 750,000 Americans will take vacations in Europe this summer. A favorite stop is Cannes, the French Riviera resort that owes its fame to a cholera epidemic. Journeying to Nice in 1834, Lord Henry Brougham found his way blocked by a quarantine. The Englishman stopped at Cannes, then a tiny fishing village, and enjoyed his stay so much that he spread word of his discovery when he returned home.

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Says Golf Helps Keep Him Healthy

President Gone 112 Days of 182

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House:

There were 182 days in the first half of 1960. During that time President Eisenhower was away from Washington 112 days. This, of course, includes the time devoted to his extensive trips to Europe, South America and the Far East, and a lengthy spring stay in Augusta, Ga.

He was not away from Washington for 112 24-hour periods. The figure includes a few days on which he returned during the morning from out-of-town trips, and several one-day flying trips in which he left Washington early in the morning and returned in the late afternoon.

Privately, Eisenhower makes an apology for his travels or his frequent games of golf. He feels that no political critic can judge adequately the recreation he needs to stay physically well.

The Chief Executive's excellent health record for the past three years—during the heaviest activity of his White House career—indicates he has found the proper therapy after three serious illnesses.

Few men of 69 are as free of painful or irritating physical symptoms. In October, Eisenhower will become the oldest American ever to occupy the White House.

Public acceptance of presidential recreation is far more sympathetic today than it used to be. Walter Lord, in his new book, "The Good Years," recalls the advice outgoing President Theodore Roosevelt gave William

Howard Taft, the Republican presidential candidate in the 1908 campaign.

"The folly of mankind is difficult to fathom," Roosevelt told Taft. "It would seem incredible that any one would care one way or the other about your playing golf, but I have received literally hundreds of letters from the West protesting about it."

"I, myself, play tennis, and

that game is a little more familiar to me than golf. I'm careful about that; photographs on horseback, yes; tennis, no. And golf is fatal."

But Teddy felt it was little or none of the public's business when he disappeared for days at a time near hunting in the wilds of Louisiana, or spent protracted periods at his Oyster Bay, L. I., home.

Oklahoma Holding Dullish Vote Today

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma Democrats and Republicans pick their nominees for Congress, a few state jobs and all county offices in primary elections today. The weather was expected to be like the campaign—

Voting in Cherokee, Adair and Sequoyah counties was overseen by crime bureau agents. They were ordered into the eastern Oklahoma counties by Gov. J. Howard Edmondson after absentee ballot irregularities were alleged.

The main Republican contest matched two former U.S. district attorneys—B. Hayden Crawford of Tulsa and Herbert K. Hyde of Oklahoma City—for the U.S. Senate nomination. The winner will face Sen. Robert S. Kerr this fall. Kerr has only taken Democratic opposition in his bid for a third term.

Two Democratic congressmen had tough fights. Rep. Ed Edmondson, the governor's older brother, was challenged by State Rep. Shockey Shoemaker and Bill Doenges, former Democratic national committeeman.

Rep. Toby Morris of Lawton faced former Rep. Victor Wickerman of Mangum in the 6th District primary.

His South Sea Parish 3,000 Square Miles

BOSTON (UPI)—One of the largest church parishes in the world is served by Dr. Harold F. Hanlin, who works under the American Board of Foreign Missions (Congregational), with headquarters here.

Dr. Hanlin's South Sea parish covers 3,000,000 square miles of the Marshall and Caroline Islands. Before becoming a missionary, he taught at Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., and at Butler University School of Religion in Indianapolis, Ind.

AP Photo

Rocks Turn Into Fun for Traveling Couple

CUSHING, Okla. (UPI)—Carl Cardin has done a lot of traveling since he retired a little over a year ago.

The 67-year-old former radio repairman estimated he and his wife had covered 10,000 miles since June, collecting rocks. They've hauled back 500 to 600 pounds. "I guess people do what we've got rocks in our head," Cardin said.

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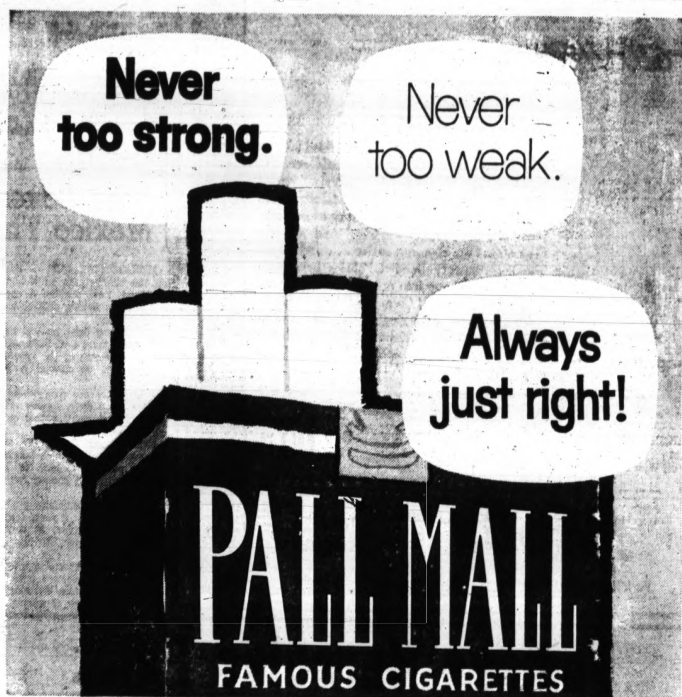
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A good example is the best sermon.
— Thomas Fuller, 1732

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REPUBLICAN

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To Nominate: 666

1 delegate, 1 alternate
for each vote

FORMULA:

4 delegates each state
2 additional for each
representative at-large
6 additional each state
which went Republican
in last election

1 each congressional
district which gave
Eisenhower or GOP House
nominee 2,000 votes

1 additional for above if
GOP vote totaled 10,000



DEMOCRATIC

1,521 DELEGATES
To Nominate: 761

Each state
may select
2 delegates,
1 alternate
for each vote

FORMULA:

2 1/2 votes each
for each congressman
and each
senator, plus
1 1/2 vote for
each national
committee-
man

PICKING DELEGATES—With the Democrats opening their national convention in Los Angeles next Monday, the manner of selecting delegates comes into the spotlight. Selection of delegates is strictly a party function and, while other factors may enter at times, the basic requirement is loyalty to the party. The national committees set the delegate formula. The Republicans, historically weak in the South in 1952 (revised in 1944) adopted a formula of delegate representation based on party support. Their experience had been that heavily populated southern states where support was practically all came into the convention with greater delegate strength than strongly GOP but less populous northern states. Result: Too strong a voice for weak South in party councils.

Fifteen County Men Inducted Recently

Local Selective Service Board No. 67 recently inducted 15 men from Oakland County. They were: Samuel T. Childers, 177 S. Padlock St., Pontiac; Gerald L. Schindlauer, 33 West End Ave., Pontiac; Allen L. Fletcher, Birmingham; Gerald K. Revitzer, Wixom; Philip R. Blum, Rochester; George W. Zolnai, Lake Orion; Lawrence G. Montgomery, Birmingham; David A. Edwards, Leonard; Giles L. Urban, Farmington; Robert G. Gammon, Birmingham; James B. Palmer, Farmington; James E. Blake, Bloomfield Hills; Frederick L. Vess, Clarkston; Wilburn A. Allen, Wixom; Douglas Schiappi, Hazel Park.

Turkish Students Rally

AYDIN, Turkey (AP)—Turkish students converged on this home-town of former Premier Adnan Menderes Sunday and held a mass rally denouncing him and other officials of his disposed government. Several thousand students took part in the orderly demonstrations, also attended by officials of the military regime which toppled Menderes from power in the May 28 coup.

Track and field events at Dart baseball had been temporarily dis-
mouth College in New Hampshire continued as part of the college
were begun in 1955 at a time when sports program.

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U.S.-Style Democracy Developing in W. Reich

By HERB ALTSCHULL
BONN, Germany (AP) — Two major political developments have pointed up with rare sharpness the evolution of West Germany as an American-style democracy. This country is moving closer to a two-party system under the Republican and Democratic parties. There is one basic difference, however—both West German parties are considerably left of their American counterparts. Still, the framework is there and it is growing more and more evident that there are few differences between the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) and the Socialist party greater than those between the Republicans and Democrats. In two major developments last week: 1. The Socialist party officially abandoned its opposition to the CDU's policy of strength inside the Western alliance and announced it would live by "the letter and the spirit" of every international agreement negotiated by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a CDU founder. 2. The German party, a tiny nationalistic ally of Adenauer, collapsed as a parliamentary entity and two-thirds of its deputies joined Adenauer's CDU. ONLY 3 PARTIES. Thus there are now only three parties represented in the Bundestag (lower house): The CDU, the Socialists and the Free Democrats, the latter a small party of styled along the lines of Britain's Liberal party. The Free Democrats historically have been allies of the Socialists in foreign affairs and of the CDU in domestic affairs, their chief objection to Adenauer's party being the word "Christian" in its name. In the 15 years that have followed the collapse of the Nazi regime in World War II, the CDU has moved steadily left in its social philosophy and the Socialists have moved just as steadily right in abandoning their social proclivities. Last year the Socialists officially dropped the old Marxist call to nationalization of industry. Last week they dropped pacifism as a policy and acknowledged that only in being militarily strong can the West resist potential Communist aggression. PAGE SIMILAR CHOICES. Thus when the voter goes to the polls in next year's federal election, he will be facing much the same choice as the American voter: the choice of a popular leader and the choice between shadings in policy. Adenauer, whose political intuition often has seemed uncanny, campaigned—and won—again and again largely on the strength of his own personality. Next year the Socialists are expected to turn to a personality of their own, the popular young mayor of West Berlin, Willy Brandt. Whoever wins, Adenauer or Brandt, the political direction of West Germany is unlikely to change very much.

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Juke Boxes All Over Mexico These Days

MEXICO CITY (AP) — You're off the beaten path on a bumpy backroad. Lost, maybe. A coyote howls. Then there's another wail: Elvis Presley. Shaken, you drive on and all of a sudden there's a little adobe village. A bunch of the boys are whooping it up around a juke box. Juke boxes are everywhere in Mexico these days, forcing organ grinders and small native bands out of business. Mexico, long the world's leading producer of Spanish language moving pictures, is now No. 1 in Spanish language phonograph records. Eight major companies produce 20 million records a year, largely of the popular type. It is estimated that 60 per cent go into juke boxes. Mexico also imports a substantial number of platters from the United States—which explains Elvis—and from West Germany. Record imports total \$1,600,000 a year. Mexico's exports amount to about the same figure. "Among durable consumer goods exports, phonograph records occupy third place," says the Bank of Foreign Commerce. Books and glass and glassware outrank them. Major Mexican producers are Perfiles de Mexico, RCA Victor Mexicana, and Discos Columbia de Mexico. The industry has eight plants. HONG KONG (AP)—Lau Cham, 37, a truck driver, was fined \$25 this week for cruelty to pigs. Witnesses told the Kowloon court that Lau packed 74 pigs in a truck so they had no room to turn or move.

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Abby Says Girl Needs Help

Why Does Anyone Lie?

By ANNE VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with a person who would rather lie than tell the truth? I thought Elsie was the most wonderful girl in the world. Then I started to catch her in all sorts of lies.

I found out she was a housemaid instead of a stenographer like she said. She told me her parents were dead—I found out they were alive. She said she was born in one place—I learned she was born some place else.

When I catch her in a lie, she readily confesses and feels ashamed. I love this girl, Abby, and was considering marriage. But how can I marry her when I can't believe anything she says? Is lying a disease? Is it curable?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Lying is not a "disease"—it is a symptom. People lie because

they feel inferior, inadequate and insecure. If you love Elsie, try to help her. Lying is curable—only if the liar will make a sincere effort to help herself.

DEAR ABBY: I was married three weeks ago by our minister in his small chapel. I knew at the time that I was at least two months pregnant, but I didn't advertise the fact. I am telling everybody that we were married three months ago by a Justice of the Peace in a small town near here. (I made it up because of the baby coming.) I want to know if anyone wanted to call up the Justice of the Peace in that small town and ask him if he really married us, would they be able to find out he didn't?

WORRIED BRIDE

DEAR WORRIED: Possibly. There is nothing confidential about public records. It would be up to the Justice of the Peace to reveal or conceal the information.

DEAR ABBY: My sister has two big, strong, healthy daughters, 16 and 20. They both live at home. The older one has a job. My sister's home is

as beautiful as any magazine picture, but if you walked into the girls' bedroom you would get the shock of your life! It is as cluttered as a pigeon. Clothes piled everywhere, Petticoats standing all around. Shoes all over. Cosmetics and magazines enough to fill a store.

I asked my sister why she permitted this and she said she was through talking her heart out. She says she shuts their door and pretends the room isn't there.

Don't you think she is wrong for taking this "don't care" attitude? Shouldn't these girls be made to clean up their room? Don't print my name just your answer, as I have been told already it is none of my business.

CONCERNED AUNT

DEAR AUNT: Your sister has apparently made her decision, so don't stir up trouble where there is none. Personally, I would see to it that the girls cleaned their room and kept it tidy. But the home isn't mine, neither are the girls. And may I remind you, neither are they yours.

MARY JANE EIDSON

Lunchbox OK on Train but Be Neat

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend and I are going to a ranch out West for our vacation. We are going by train and the trip will take a day and a night. I suggested to my friend that we pack a picnic lunch to eat on the train and have only one meal in the diner.

She put thumbs down on this, saying that it was not proper to eat on a train, except in the dining car. It seems to me that I have seen people do this and I can see nothing wrong in it.

We are trying to cut expenses as much as possible and not having to go into the dining car for all our meals would certainly help. Will you please give me your opinion on this?

Answer: So long as you do not leave behind you any traces of your lunch, such as bits of food, used paper cups or napkins, it will be quite all right to pack a picnic lunch and eat it on the train.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a woman in the early 30s and am confused about handshaking. Will you please tell me just when a woman is supposed to offer her hand?

Answer: About the only time a woman must shake hands is as hostess when greeting her arriving guests. This is true even if she saw one of them earlier that day. Old friends often shake hands if they haven't seen each other for some time.

In her own office a woman would rise and shake hands with a visitor. Beyond these occasions women shake hands, or not, as they feel inclined. Obviously no lady would refuse a proffered hand.

Dear Mrs. Post: Last night at the dinner table after our usual argument, I thought the only way to settle the issue at hand would be to write and have you do it for us one and for all. The question is:

What is the correct way to tilt a soup plate—toward you or away from you? I say toward and my sister says away. What do you say?

Answer: Your sister is right, you tilt the soup plate away from you.

"Walk on Air"

(NEA)—Foot comfort is especially important during summer. Footlets with foam rubber insoles and feel give a "walking on air" feeling at the beach or around the house. Always wash after wearing, just like stockings, so they'll be fresh each day.

MARY JANE EIDSON

NANCY JEAN STUART

Pair Married in Clarkston

White christening, glad tidings, and carriages in Tiffany baskets graced the church of New Hope Bible Church, Clarkston, for the marriage of Claudia Cecilia Wells of Troy and Freeman Thomas Brady of Drayton Plains.

The Rev. Elden Mudge officiated at the Saturday afternoon ceremony in the presence of some 200 guests. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cecilia Wells of East Maple road, Troy, and Donald Wells of Ipsalanti avenue, the Truman F. Bradys of West

Waiton Boulevard, Drayton Plains, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Wells chose a yellow silk print for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Brady was attired in navy blue nylon lace with white accessories. Both mothers were gardenias.

was best man, Bruce Brady seated guests at his brother's wedding, assisted by Terry Stein of Drayton Plains.

After an outdoor reception at the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Drayton Plains, the newlyweds left for northern Michigan.

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Marriage Performed in Indiana

Benny Williams, Sara Swigart Stay On in College

While satin bows marked family pews for the marriage of Sara Alice Swigart to Benny Joe Williams in the First Church of God in Bedford, Ind., the Rev. John R. Butta performed the ceremony before an altar decked with white gladioli, palms and candelabra. Ray O. Goodman of New Castle, Ind., gave his niece in marriage.

Receiving at the church reception were the bride's mother, Mrs. Edith Swigart of Bedford, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Williams of Emerson avenue, parents of the bridegroom.

Modestness of Aleneva lace enhanced the bouffant bridal gown of white silk organza over net and tulle. Pearls and sequins edged the Sabrina neckline of the fitted lace bodice. The frock was styled with lily-pile sleeves.

"The bride's gift of a single strand of pearls was worn and the bride held a white Bible topped with lilies of the valley."

Wearing identical frocks of blue nylon chiffon over tulle, styled with satin cummerbunds were Betty Swigart, her sister's honor maid, a cousin Anna Crane of Louisville, Ky., and college roommate, Donna Hill of Bradford, Ohio. Teena Guest of Pontiac, cousin of the bridegroom, was junior attendant.

Blue satin fashioned their Dior headpieces and blue and white carnations were arranged in their colonial bouquets.

Brother Williams was his brother's best man with Philip and David Williams serving as groomsmen with James Coe of Fort Wayne, Ind. The bride's cousin Joseph Jenkins of Bedford seated guests with Jerry Flowers of New Castle, Ind., and Philip Coeh of Franklin, Ind.

White carnations complemented Mrs. Swigart's green and white silk print, and blue and white silk print for the mother of the bridegroom.

For the wedding trip to Michigan, following the June 25 nuptials, the new Mrs. Williams was a beige silk sheath dress with short embroidered train.

The couple will live in College drive in Anderson, Ind., for their senior year at Anderson College.

Open Home to Golfers

The Orval Russells, opened their home on Anders road, Waterford Township, Saturday following the annual Scotch

Foursome golf game of Wright-Fourmen Auxiliary No. 161 at Silver Lake Golf Course.

Mrs. Robert J. Brown and James R. Cavalier took first

place. Jack Mariner and Mrs. Clifton M. Rice received consolation prizes.

A report was given on the recent convention in Saginaw. Guests for the day included Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Clifton M. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Poppy.

It's true," agrees Norm Kaplan, executive director of the foundation. "We do have lots of other good volunteer workers."

"But none quite like Jo."

Seventeen-year-old Jo Ann Singer finds personal fulfillment in working with blind

When she first volunteered at the foundation—"because I didn't have much else to do"—she started out with odd

jobs, like stuffing envelopes. Then she began attending Friday night dances for teenagers.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When 17-year-old Jo Ann Singer began volunteer work at the Foundation for the Junior Blind, she admits she was "shocked."

"I guess I always thought blind people just sat on street corners with tin cups," she explains. "Here I found, kids my age, and saw them doing all the things they do."

A veteran helper at the foundation since she was 11, Jo soon forgot her own uneasiness as she began to help with dances, dinner and group singing.

But the blind youngsters' activities went far beyond the center.

"We went horseback riding and water skiing," she says. "One vacation we went hunting on a camping trip through the backlands of Mexico."

"I guess I've never done so many things as I have since I've been here."

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Takes Her Date to Their Dances

Loves Volunteer Work With Blind

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MR. and MRS. JOHN CARTER



MR. and MRS. IVAN INSCHO

In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Inscho of North Perry street, their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kruckoff of Denby Drive, Drayton Plains, will entertain at an open house buffet from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Waterford Community Activities Center. The Inschos have two grandchildren.

Today is the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Elmwood street, Drayton Plains, who celebrated the occasion Sunday at the home of their son Mahlon Carter in Royal Oak. The Carters have another son, Elmer, who resides in Taylor Township, and two grandchildren. Mr. Carter is a retired builder.

CLEARANCE SALE BOTH STORES—PONTIAC and BIRMINGHAM

Shop Every Night 'til 9
Saturday 'til 6—Pontiac StoreShop Friday Night 'til 9
Daily 'til 5:30—Birmingham**Bloomfield**PONTIAC
BIRMINGHAM

ASHION SHOP

PARK AT OUR
FRONT DOOR!NOW! Our Annual July
ClearanceGet your summer wardrobe at terrific savings . . .
summer dresses, fine cottons, cocktail dresses,
coats, suits, toppers, sportswear, accessories . . .NOW REDUCED $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

Skirts—Shorts

Were 5.98

3.97Cottons, tarpoons
and drip-drys

Special Groups of

SPORTSWEAR

Jackets, Shorts, Blouses,
Skirts, Coordinates $\frac{1}{3}$ Off

SUMMER BAGS

 $\frac{1}{3}$ Off

Cotton Print

SWIRLS

Were 5.98

4.79

Famous Make

Cashmere
Sweaters $\frac{1}{3}$ Off

Cotton Blouses

Were 3.98 to 5.98

2.79 to 3.97

Summer Dresses

Regular \$19.95 to \$29.95 **\$12 to \$16**Regular \$29.95 to \$39.95 **\$18 to \$24**

Better Dresses

Regular \$39.95 to \$49.95 **\$26 to \$32**Regular \$55.00 to \$69.95 **\$34 to \$42**Designer fashions in Pure Silks, Imported Cottons, Prints, Dacron and Cotton, Linens, Silk
Shantung by Carley, Schrader, Arkin, Lordleigh, Lanz, David Crystal, Mister Mort and
California Designers

JUNIORS' — MISSES' — BRIEFS — HALF SIZES

Summer Suits

Regular \$39.95 to \$49.95 **\$28 to \$32**Pure silks and silk linen in black, navy and beige and imported cottons and anel and cottons
in light and medium tones, fitted and demi-fit jackets. Sizes 10 to 18.

Wool Toppers

Regular \$22.95 to \$29.95 **\$14 to \$19**

Basket weave and fine wool fabrics and small collar and pocket detail, white, red and navy.

Fine Wool Suits

Were 59.95 to 99.95

\$34 to \$58

Better Coats

Were 39.95 to 89.95

\$19 to \$49Coats and Suits with important designer labels in finest woolsens and colors that are ideal
to wear all Fall. Select one today at savings of up to $\frac{1}{2}$.**PETER PAN**Hidden treasure
with deep summer plungeWorld-famous Hidden Treasure contour cups add
fullness, confidentially, without pads! "No-Curl"
band will never wrinkle, cut, bind. Fine all cotton
broadcloth. White. 32-36A, 32-38B.Regular, \$3.55 **NOW ONLY 2.99**no body is perfect **every body needs Peter Pan**BUY NOW
AND SAVEJULY
BUYJuly 1 thru
July 30 onlyBUY NOW
AND SAVEJULY
BUYJuly 1 thru
July 30 only**PETER PAN** Pick UpSelf-adjusting crescent, cradled in cup,
gives you (1) youthful uplift, (2) youthful
separation. Plus (3) firm side control
that holds you beautifully in cup zone.
"No-curl" band assures smooth, comfortable fit,
prevents binding. Fine white all cotton broadcloth.
Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C. Regular, 2.50**NOW ONLY 1.99**no body is perfect **every body needs Peter Pan**Subdivision
Holds Its
'4th' PicnicAbout 40 children participated in
a parade when the Sylvan Shores
Improvement Assn. in Waterford
Township observed its Fourth of
July picnic.Decorated vehicles, pets and
children in costume ranging from
the Spirit of '76 to a costume com-
bining an Alaska and Hawaii theme
were featured in the parade.Judges Mrs. Chas. J. Blackley,
Mrs. Lynne Schmitt and Mrs.
Larry L. Sherwood awarded
prizes to Richard Edwards, son
of the John R. Edwards of
Edmore drive, best decorated
vehicle; Marie Slavin, daughter
of the Fred Stavins of Woodbine
drive, most original costume;
and Alice Schurer, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schurer of
Woodbine drive, most patriotic
costume.Athletic contests conducted by
Donald Bradford, followed the
parade. Serving on the picnic com-
mittee were Mr. and Mrs. Felix
Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Newell and Mr. and Mrs. George
Newton.Officers of the association are
Leon Sirin, president; Carl Leon-
ard, vice president; Mrs. Willard
V. Johnson, secretary; and James
Brown, treasurer.The association has arranged for
summer swimming and life saving
classes at the subdivision beach.
Dennis Jenks will contact inter-
ested residents.

They'll Talk Back If You Don't

Baby Those Vacation Feet

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If you have saved up your pennies
for a wonderful vacation this
summer, don't make your feet
pay as you go. Wear arches,
bunions or other foot troubles ac-
tually can spoil your disposition
and your trip. Here are a few
things you should do right now in
order to have a footless, com-
fortable and fun vacation.First visit a podiatrist or a
chiropractor about any foot irreg-
ularities. It is a good idea to
have your feet checked anyway.This specialist will correct or
remove any bunions, corns, or in-
grown toenails you may have. A
half hour and a few dollars spent
this way will pay-off in big divid-
ends if you are going to have an
active vacation with lots of sight-
seeing and walking.

COMFORTABLE SHOES

Next, take comfortable walking
shoes with you. Whether you are
going to tour in your own country
or take a grand tour elsewhere,
wear flat or low heels for walking.
Then change to high heels for eve-
ning.Foot specialists strongly ad-
vise wearing shoes with leather
uppers and soles. These give you
support and a springy step.Leather shoes also have another
unique quality which makes themperfect vacation companions.
Leather is porous, allowing air to
circulate around your feet to
carry off perspiration on the hot
test days. You thereby avoid in-flamed, burning feet that might
otherwise spoil your holiday.

CONDITION FEET

You might also begin right now
to condition your feet for all the
pounding they are going to get by
taking exercises for strengthening
the foot muscles. Try these:

1. Stand stiff kneed, with the
legs crossed, feet parallel, about
three or four inches apart. Weight
should be divided evenly between
the feet. Hold this position for one
minute. Reverse. Continue.
2. Walk about the room on tip-
toe for as long as you can com-
fortably. Toe is as you do so.
Lower heels to floor, rest and
continue.
3. Stand with the weight on both
feet. The feet should be about six
inches apart. Roll the feet out-
ward so that the weight of the
body is supported by the outer
edges of the feet. The inner part of
the feet off the floor if you can. Roll
back. Do this 20 or 30 times daily.

Fashion Figure
Club Elects

Mrs. McMichael

Officers have been elected by
the Fashion Figure Club of
Pontiac.New president Mrs. George Mc-
Michael will serve with Mrs. Ruth
Jensen, vice president; Mrs. C. W.
Crawley, secretary; Mrs. Robert
Sawyer, treasurer; Mrs. Earl
Franklin, weight recorder; Mrs.
William Parrish, scales manager;
and Mrs. Arthur Stone, corre-
sponding secretary.Committee chairmen appoint-
ed by Mrs. McMichael are Mrs.
Conrad Burdette, program, as-
sisted by Mrs. Edward Bowers;
Mrs. Willard Hardenburg and
Mrs. Hartley Bray, telephone;
Mrs. Arlene Hunt, flowers and
Mrs. J. K. Harris, trophy.Others are Mrs. Gene Ellis,
hospitality; Marian Lawrence,
historian; and Mrs. Clarence
Mahaffy, publicity.Mrs. Donald Beacon received
the trophy for greatest weight
loss during the week when mem-
bers met Thursday at Adah Shelly
Library. Mrs. Earl Franklin was
runner-up.

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While You Have Your
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the best! Crocker's Candies . . . made fresh
daily right in our very own kitchen.
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Complete with Haircut and Set
No Appointment Necessary FE 8-0000
LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP
10 West Huron — 2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance

NOTICE

IS YOUR FURNITURE YOU?

Every Home Needs Some
Reupholstering

To Better Serve the Furniture
Needs of This Important Area

Interior decorating advice from our
consultant. Genuine to a rubber
cushions and Restyling at no Extra Cost.

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SAVE UP TO 60% ON BEAUTIFUL
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4 KITCHEN CHAIRS
E x p e r i e n t u p h o l s t e r e d i n U.S. Naugahyde **\$12** or Bolaflex

Style
Custom Upholsterers

Call Now for
Samples of Styles and
 fabrics. Interior decora-
 tion advice from our
 consultant. No obliga-
 tion. **FE 2-7567**

Get Your Education
Before Hunting Man

By RUTH MILLETT

For the lucky girl who is going to
college in the fall a word of
advice from a college dean:"Don't enter college with the no-
tion so many girls have that your
main purpose in continuing your
education is to get yourself a hus-
band.""If you concentrate on hus-
band-hunting to the exclusion of
getting an education that will be
useful to you in earning a liv-
ing, you are living in a dream
world.""Chances are that marriage isn't
going to take you out of the job
market permanently.""You may need to help your
young husband earn a living in
the first years of your marriage.""You may need to continue work-
ing for years if you are the kind
of person who has a split-level,
wall-to-wall carpeting, two-car, ad-
vantages-for-the-children dream of
living. In many families it takes
two pay checks to support this
pretty picture.""Even if you are determined to
live within your husband's income
you may have to go to work some
day if he should have a long ill-
ness, die young, if your marriage
should end in divorce or if either
of you have elderly parents to support.""For an increasing number of
women, marriage no longer
means financial security. So the
girl who doesn't plan her educa-
tion to prepare her for the work-
aday world is not facing reality.""A college campus is still a good
place to look for a husband. But
today a girl ought to do it on her
spare time. It shouldn't be her
only concern.""Getting a husband is not going
to necessarily protect her from the
demands of earning a pay check.
It may just land her in the doubly
demanding job of being a wage
earner and a homemaker."For happy solutions to some of
the problems in husband-wife re-
lationships order your copy of
Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How
to Have a Happy Husband." Just
send 25c to Ruth Millett Reader Service, Size and Style Number.Service, care of The Pontiac Press,
P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City
Station, New York, N. Y.by **Anne Adams**Look bright and beautiful for
breakfast and after in this snappy
wrap princess. No fitting problems
— wrap 'n' tie waist. Choose gay,
drip-dry cotton — checks, print.
Printed Pattern: 4962; Misses'
Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16
takes 4 1/4 yards 3 1/2-inch.
Send fifty cents in coins for this
pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to
Anne Adams, care of The Pon-
tiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243
West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.
Print plainly Name, Address with
Size and Style Number.For Your Wedding
Quality and Quantity

- 12 Photos in 5x7 Album
 - Free Counseling
 - A Wedding Guest Book
 - A Large "Just Married" Sign
 - A Miniature Marriage Certificate
- All for Just **\$39.95**

C. R. Haskill Studio
1 Mt. Clemens St. FE 4-6533



777 Telephone
Casting a straw vote for a large-brimmed lattice straw hat, this model finds Italian design filters the sun and soft summer breeze without blocking either completely. It's velvet trimmed with a band and over-scaled rose.

Politically, That Is

Women Pack Punches

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK — Forty years ago next month, Washington finally decreed that Susie B. Anthony had not lived and died and cursed men and likers in vain.

It passed the 19th Amendment, giving girls the right to vote.

To think what goose-bumps must have been raised, along with outraged cries, that day! Who knew but what these hands that rocked the cradle might not now rock the political boat?

Who knew but what Francis X. Bushman might not be the next President of the United States on a landslide women's vote?

Who knew but what there would be ordandy curtains draped over the great Senate gallery — babies outbidding representatives in the House.

"Now, you must remember," more than one gentleman must have cautioned his wife that night of Aug. 27, 1920, "the 'House' is NOT a home!"

Fortunately, for men at the beginning, women refused to become excited about their new responsibility. It was to be a case of evolution, rather than revolution.

Women were too busy learning how to bob their hair, smoke cigarettes and learn the Charleston. Equal rights were beginning at home, rather than at the voting places.

LOVE WAS BIGGER

Women still believed more in families than in Miss Anthony's wild ideas of privileges at the polls. Love was bigger than politics. Mah Jong was, too.

In fact, it took some time for the idea to sink in that the right to vote was something a woman should take advantage of. It was not that she was too "feminine" to enter politics when the law said she could; she just had other battles to win and the right to get a job in a man's world.

The idea of women enjoying politics has caught on in a big way only in the last 15 years, after women had lived and matured and slaved their way through World War II.

By 1956, it had built up to such a pitch that, not only did more American women vote in national elections than men, but they actively participated in politics to the point where some states sent 50 per cent women delegates to the national conventions.

In fact, I recall that many caucus rooms in San Francisco and Chicago more closely resembled orderly (and chic) garden club

kidnatches than the traditional smoke-filled room.

This year, beginning next week, the political women of America will show that they are really taking over the political picture, numerically.

Eligible female voters will outnumber men by 34 millions, and in the vital job of nominating presidential candidates, hundreds more female delegates will pack their various punches.

Says Mrs. Clare Williams, director of Republican women's activities: "The women of America hold this country right in the palms of their hands."

"Men do the difficult. Women do the impossible," says Mrs. Katie Louchheim, director of Democratic women's activities.

These statements, interpreted literally, might lead one to think that within a decade America may have itself a woman president. But we think not.

It took women 40 years to becoming politically powerful, after they won the right. And it may take three times those years for women to become confident enough in that power that they will trust one of their own to lead them.

Crazy for Cape

(UPI)—College campuses will be cape-happy this autumn. One tent-like cape of elated red wool flannel buttons up to the neck and has its own matching slim skirt.

Heading the new silhouette popularity parade right alongside capes are ponchos — bright plaids and solid shades in cotton poplins, synthetics and wools.

Take 10 to Rest

(NEA)—Housewife or career woman, it is best to balance working hours with hours of play and relaxation. Try 10 minutes a day of resting, with feet elevated, as a refresher.

Needlepoint Pictures

The Knitting Needle

452 W. Huron PF 5-1330

Meet Your Friends for Coffee

RIKER FOUNTAIN

Riker Building Lobby

Have You Tried This?

Whole Wheat Flour Put in Continental Pie Shell

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Make this interesting pie

shell and fill it with your favorite pie filling. The recipe

calls for whole wheat flour.

Mrs. John Wright, today's

cook, is feeling pleased with

herself at present. She has

just finished painting the

house. This in addition to a

full-time job! She enjoys her

grandchildren and likes to

watch auto races.

CONTINENTAL PIE SHELL

By Mrs. John Wright

1/2 pound butter

1 cup whole wheat flour

1 tablespoon natural brown sugar

or molasses

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Mix together with a fork

until well blended. Put into a

pie tin. DO NOT ROLL OUT.

Press dough against sides and

bottom of the tin. Bake 15

minutes at 350 degrees or until

golden brown. Cool and fill.

Makes one pie shell or 6 tarts.

Housing starts are estimated to still be a good home-building year fall off between 100,000 and 150,000 by any standards, according to units in 1960, but the year will the U.S. Savings and Loan League.

Bonneville Club Has Bridge Session

Seven tables were in play when the Pontiac Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening in the Hotel Waldron.

Winners were Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Willis, Mary Malchie and Harry C. Philp, Mrs. Norman Keller and Ernest Guy, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Barron, Mrs. Ernest Guy and Donald Bowen.

'Foam' Permanent

NEW YORK (UPI) — One manufacturer has taken the dab, drizzle and dunk out of home permanents.

The firm is out with a permanent packed in an aerosol container in the form of whipped foam. Sprayed on, the foam disappears as it saturates each curl. The foam also contains creams to soften the curl, and condition the hair.

Everybody

is going to

PEGGY'S

16 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

BIG

REMOVAL SALE

PRICES MARKED EVEN LOWER!

We Would Rather Sell It Than Move It!

Open Tonight Until 9 P.M.

ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD!

USE YOUR CHARGE—BUDGET YOUR PAYMENTS

A July Expansion Sale

SAVE 20% TO 75%

Wonderful Savings on Cocktail Dresses, Imported Knit Suits and Dresses, Imported Silk Dresses and Summer Items of all types.

Swim Suits

Regular to \$22.95

\$10 \$13 \$15

SPECIAL GROUP OF

Blouses

Regular to \$8.00 \$1.99

SPECIAL GROUP OF

Dresses

50% to 75% off

Spring Coats—Suits—Topcoats

Regular \$25.00 to \$70.00

50% OFF

Dyed to Match

Skirts and Sweaters

Cashmeres or Fur Blends

1/3 OFF

NYLON HOSIERY

Regular \$1.25 59¢ 3 Pr. \$1.50

TEE SHIRTS

Regular \$3.00 \$1.99

ONE GROUP JEWELRY

Regular to \$6.00 99¢

20% OFF

ON

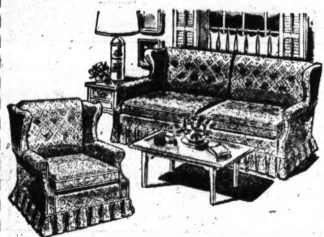
COTTON DRESSES
SKIRTS — SWEATERS
SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
BEACH ACCESSORIES
HANDBAGS — LINGERIE
SKIRT and BLOUSE SETS
SLEEPWEAR
ALL WEATHER COATS

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HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon, Thurs, Fri. 10 to 9—Tues, Wed, Sat. 10 to 6

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of Waterford
Open Friday 'til 9

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OR 3-1225



HOPEMOON POSTPONED — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fields held their marriage license at Memphis, Tenn., Friday after their marriage ceremony at the Shelby County Jail. The honeymoon will have to be postponed until Fields serves a sentence of 10 to 20 years for second degree murder. His wife, the former Evelyn Freeman, was the state's key witness against Fields during the trial. He was convicted on the murder charge which stemmed from a traffic accident death.

AP Photofax

Pageant Starts Wednesday

To Choose Miss Michigan

MUSKEGON (AP) — This industry's Only one blonde and one redhead trial-part city will get a beauty treatment — or actually a beauty diddies are June high school graduates and reports say they are annual Miss Michigan pageant. later this summer in Atlantic City, N. J.

Prizes of \$2,500 in educational scholarships, \$500 in modeling scholarships and about \$1,500 in miscellaneous awards are incidental. The girls are thinking about the Miss America pageant later this summer in Atlantic City, N. J.

The Miss Michigan pageant opens Wednesday night with a parade through downtown Muskegon, Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson is parade marshal.

Then judging begins in talent and bathing suit competition Thursday and Friday nights in the city's largest theater. The girls will be divided into two groups for these events.

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for modern living!
Factory-to-You-Prices
STONE FOR
10x12 PATIO FOR ONLY
\$42
Delivered to Your Home
6 Colors and Sizes
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5 Miles West of Pontiac Airport
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More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTTETH, an improved powder, stabilizes and holds plates in place. It's softer, faster, firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No lumps, no glue, no taste or feeling. It's alkaline (mouth odor breath). Get FASTTETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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SHORTHAND
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It's really so easy to read and write SPEEDWRITING Shorthand . . . to get out of a dull routine job without a future, and just as easy to move into that higher-paying more interesting position you've always wanted!

How can you do it so quickly? Because you use the ABC's you already KNOW. No foreign symbols to hold you back. SPEEDWRITING gives you a 75% head start. You'll take 120 words per minute—50% faster than Civil Service requirements. Over 500,000 graduates have proved it—you can, too.

AVAILABLE ONLY THROUGH
Plan to attend Demonstration
Class July 25 at 7:00 P. M.
No obligation.

Pontiac Business Institute
7 West Lawrence Federal 2-3551

Lion
STORE
MIRACLE MILE

Clearance Sale

Summer has just begun! And here are dozens of wonderful bargains on fine summer clothing for the whole family. Play clothes, Dress clothes, everything you will want and need for vacation-time. You'll find bargains from head to foot for every member of your family. . . and you can charge every item.

Ladies' Budget Dresses

Regular \$5.88
\$6.98

Special Group of Ladies' Spring Dresses - Suits - Coats

1/2 off

Ladies' Blouses
Regular \$2.98
\$1.99

Ladies' Pastel Skirts - Sweaters

1/3 off

Ladies' Skirts
Regular \$5.98
\$3.99

Ladies' Lightweight Lined Car Coats

1/3 off

Ladies' Summer Handbags
Regular to \$5.98
\$2.88 and \$4.88

Ladies' Housecoats

Regular \$6.98
\$5.88

Ladies' Millinery
Regular to \$12.98
99¢

Ladies' Jewelry
77¢

Shoe

SALE!

Ladies' Naturalizer Shoes

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Reg. to \$14.99 **\$8.90 - \$9.90**
Naturalizer Casuals, Reg. to \$11.99-\$6.90

Ladies' American Girl TRIM TRED Wedgies
Reg. to \$7.50
\$4.99

Ladies' American Girl DRESS Shoes
Reg. to \$10.55
\$5.99

Ladies' Summer Casuals

FLATS, WEDGIES, STRAWS, MULES
Regular to \$6.99
\$3.88 and \$4.88

Men's Hush Puppies (Discontinued Numbers)
Reg. to \$9.55
\$5.88

Men's Porto Peds (Discontinued Patterns)
Black and Brown Oxfords
Reg. to \$19.95
\$12.88

Children's Shoes

POLL PARROT and SCAMPEROOS
Regular to \$6.99
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 **\$3.88** Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 **\$4.88**

Men's Brown Portage Ripple Soles
Reg. \$16.95
\$12.88

Men's Black Calumet Ripple Soles
Reg. \$12.95
\$9.88

Men's PORTAGE and CALUMET Oxfords and Loafers
Reg. to \$14.95, Black, Brown and Bone
\$6.88 and \$8.88

Boys' Fortune Oxfords
White and Beige Buck
Sizes 3 to 6
Reg. \$7.50
\$4.99

Children's U. S. Duo-Life
Blue and Red Oxford
Sizes 5 to 10
\$1.99

CANVAS SHOES

Men's U. S. Boosters Reg. \$4.99 **\$4.88**
Women's U. S. Summerettes Reg. to \$3.49 **\$3.44 and \$4.44**
Children's Ball Brand Reg. \$2.99 **\$2.88**
Men's and Boys' White Oxfords Reg. \$3.99 **\$3.99**

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Regular to \$5.95 **\$3.59** 2 for **\$7.00**

Men's Summer Jackets

Regular to \$16.95

\$7.40 \$10.40 \$12.40

Men's Slacks

Regular to \$8.95 **2 for \$14**

Special Group Boys' Jackets

Values to \$10.98 **\$6.90**

Boys' Suits and Sport Coats

Regular \$16.98 to \$39.98

\$11.90 \$18.90 \$32.90

Girls' - Boys' - Men's - Women's

CLOTHING

20% off

All Infants' and Toddlers' Wear

GIRLS'

Dresses Playwear Slacks Shorts

Knit Blouses Blouses Car Coats All Weather Coats Skirt and Blouse Sets

BOYS'

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Knit Shirts

MEN'S

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Summer Pajamas Straw Hats Better Dress Slacks

WOMEN'S

Sportswear Sets Slacks Summer Sleepwear Summer Dresses

Use A Convenient Lion Charge for All Your Purchases

Open Tonight and Every Night Until 9 P. M.

Crowds at Parade in Utica

England Demands Return of Refinery

LONDON (AP) — Britain has demanded that Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime restore the seized Shell Oil refinery in Cuba to the company's operators, government officials reported today.

A British note delivered by Ambassador Stanley Fordham to the Foreign Ministry in Havana late Monday protested strongly against Cuba's takeover of the giant plant, owned by the British-controlled Shell International.

The British also reserved full legal rights in case Cuba does not comply with the demand to restore Shell's plant, to its operations, officials reported today.



ACTOR GETS DIRECTIONS—Actor James Stewart gets directions from his daughter Kelly, 9, as he and his Europe-bound family pose for her aboard the *Liberie* Thursday. Embarking on a two-month vacation are, left, Stewart, son Ronald, 16; Kelly's twin sister Judy; Mrs. Gloria Stewart; and son Michael, 14.

Soviet Offers Loan to Help Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Soviet Union has offered a development loan to Singapore, informed sources reported today. Singapore officials said privately they might accept it if they do not get enough from the West—although they prefer Western loans.

Soviet delegates to a recent meeting of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) put out loan feelers, the sources said.

A Singapore mission is seeking loans for a five-year development program. Talks with British officials begin today in London.

History Tumbles From a Tree in Washington State

PESHATIN, Wash. (AP)—When an old tree came tumbling down in the Sybern Tree Farm it sounded more like an earthquake in the pantry than the demise of a tall old tree.

It was an outfit such as sheep-herders used in pioneer days. It had been caged about 70 feet up and the hole of the tree had grown completely over the wire.

Frank Lane, a forest engineer, estimated the kitchenware had been rooting in the tree for 65 or 70 years.

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IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER MOTION PICTURE IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE

AL CAPONE and **"LITTLE CAESAR"** mastermind Monte Carlo's biggest robbery!

SEVEN THIEVES

with **EDWARD G. ROBINSON** **ROD STEIGER** **JOAN COLLINS** **ELI WALLACH**

ON THE BEACH

with **DOMA ANDERSON**

Long Changes Affiliations Census Enumerators Have Their Troubles

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—What becomes of a TV private eye who escapes the bad guys' bullets only to be cut down by a hail-hittingly sponsor?

An exception is Richard Long, who portrayed detective Rex Randolph (catchy name) in "Bourbon Street Beat." When the program bombed this season Dick Nimbley skipped over to another whodunit.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—It wasn't easy taking the census in the wide-open spaces of Wyoming.

One census taker hurdled a fence to get away from two enraged bulls, but then a goose bit her.

Another census taker's car stalled. He gave it a shove and it started rolling. While trying to stop it, the enumerator injured his arm. He had to hike 18 miles to make his next head count. On the way he killed a rattlesnake.

Porpoise Has Humor Streak

He Loves to Play, Can Imitate Human Voices and Laughter

WASHINGTON—The porpoise, a sea-going mammal with a bigger brain than man's, is gaining recognition as a mental giant of the animal kingdom, the National Geographic Society says.

Some scientists believe this small member of the whale family may be the world's smartest creature, after man and the chimpanzee. Some speculate that he might outrank the intellectual chimp if an IQ test suitable for both animals could be devised.

The average weight of a human brain is about 1,300 grams or a little under three pounds. The familiar porpoise, more accurately known as the bottle-nosed dolphin (*Tursiops truncatus*), has a brain weighing perhaps 1,800 grams.

The porpoise also has a complex voice apparatus which suggests that it might conceivably learn human speech.

A captive porpoise at Marineland, Fla., is reported to have imitated a brain researcher's voice so well that his wife burst out laughing. Then the porpoise imitated her laughter.

Porpoises, of course, have never built a civilization. No sea creature ever has. The porpoise also is something of a playboy, fond of games and pranks.

One favorite trick is to drop a piece of bait to a fish and then dart forward and snatch it from the jaws of the fish. This gag can amuse a porpoise for hours.

Another practical joke enjoyed by captive porpoises is to push a helpless sea turtle around the tank. Porpoises also like to balance objects on their snouts and throw them to bystanders. One visitor at a marine exhibit made the mistake of tossing a bony fish head into a tank of porpoises. He got it back in the face.

Porpoises apparently fancy people. One joined bathers at a South African beach, and allowed swimmers to hold its dorsal fin and be towed through the water. Another group of porpoises intercepted a football which veered into the sea from a game being played on a beach.

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Weird, Shocking, Savagery in Native Jungle Haunts... **IT'S HAPPENING TODAY!**

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Produced and Directed by **DOUGLAS FOWLEY**

Thrill to the **DIABOLIC RITES OF THE WITCH GODDESS**

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"Sayonara" - "Battle Cry"

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CRIME and PUNISHMENT U.S.A.

TODAY'S VIOLENT GENERATION!

Long Changes Affiliations Census Enumerators Have Their Troubles

Jr., Roger Smith and Ed (Kookie) Byrnes.

His partner in the defunct "Bourbon Street" enterprise, Andy Duggan, who played Cal Cuthoun (cute name), has latched onto a situation comedy show of his own titled "Room For One More"—which also could apply to the cast of "Tt Sunset Strip" evidently.

Maybe, if "Hawaiian Eye" also falls the detectives could move in with Eftren, Roger, Kookie et al.

Long takes his switch in shows philosophically.

"Maybe they'll change the title to 'Tt Gasa Strip' and have Kookie outside parking camera." Dick sighed during lunch at Warner Brothers Studio where the show in question is made.

"I feel like a pinch-hitter for the studio. Wherever they need a detective I'm in."

"I'll still be playing Rex Randolph—how about that name—although there will be some changes made in his character. We plan to keep him a ladies man, only make him more hip."

"The old show took place in New Orleans, but Rex didn't have a southern accent, so I won't have to worry about changing my speech."

Bellamy Partridge Dies in Connecticut at 82

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Bellamy Partridge, author, editor, and literary critic, died early today at the Bridgeport Hospital. He was 82 years old.

Partridge was admitted to the hospital June 27.

He was a former literary critic for the old New York World, the New York Herald Tribune and the Saturday Review of Literature.

BLUE SKY

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SUDDEN VIOLENCE RIPS INTO THE HEART AND GUTS OF A CITY!

JOHN SAXON LINDA CRISTAL

"Cry Tough!"

JOSEPH CALLETA

The Cry of the "GONE" Generation

EXCLUSIVE PONTIAC 1st RUN SHOWING

SHE WASN'T THE WHITE WOMAN HE'D BOUGHT... BUT SHE WAS THE WHITE WOMAN HE WAS GOING TO KEEP!

RANDOLPH SCOTT COMANCHE STATION

NANCY GATES - CLARK GABLE

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Executive Producer, HARRY JOE BROWN

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On the Largest Screen You've Ever Seen!

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Dog Attacks, Kills Four-Year-Old Boy

SAXON, Wis. (AP) — A large German shepherd dog attacked and fatally injured four-year-old Timothy Mark Piell of Rockford Sunday.

The boy was found bleeding profusely from deep bites around the neck and chest. He was taken to an Ironwood, Mich., hospital where he died six hours later. Sheriff's officers destroyed the animal.

Sheriff John Hurley of Iron County said the dog belonged to Walter Rosenthal, the boy's uncle, with whom Timothy and his parents, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Piell, were visiting.

Apparently nobody saw the at-

tack. The family was inside the house and the boy and the dog were on the front lawn.

Hurley said a toy gun and a rope were on the ground near the dog and the youngster might have tried to take the rope away from the dog.

Hurley said the family told him they never had trouble with the dog before.

Families with an after-tax annual income of more than \$3,000 can afford to budget at least one-fifth of their total income for housing, according to a housing authority. Such prospective buyers should seek out those houses constructed with greater amounts of durable materials such as asphalt shingles, gypsum board and sheathing.

World Coffee Crop 10 Pct. Under Record

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Foreign Agricultural Service's first estimate of the 1959-61 world coffee crop places total production at 71.3 million bags and exportable production at 58.1 million bags.

A crop this size would be about 10 per cent below the record 1950-51 crop, which now is estimated at 77 million bags with an exportable production of 65.1 million bags.

The 1959-61 North American crop is estimated at 9.6 million bags, of which 7.5 million is exportable.

This would be about the same as in 1959-60.

Brazil's 1960-61 crop is estimated at 36 million bags, including 28 million exportable. In 1959-60, production reached a record 43.5 million bags, of which 36.5 million was exportable. The indicated smaller crop reflects the effect of drought earlier in the season. Weather in recent months has been favorable.

There are 132 physicians and 57 dentists for every 100,000 persons in the nation, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. However, it is estimated that unless there is a sharp boost in the number of medical school graduates, this ratio will fall to 126 physicians and 50 dentists by 1975.

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AP Photos

DIRECTOR WEDS — British film director David Lean, 51, leaves a Paris town hall Monday with his Indian bride Leila Devi, center, and Woodworth heiress Barbara Hutton after a brief civil ceremony. Lean and his bride met in Ceylon while he was directing the movie "Bridge on the River Kwai."

Spend Yourself Rich, Film Investor's Motto

By HAL BOYLE

NTW YORK (U)—"You can't win with scared money," said Joseph E. Levine, short man with wide pockets.

"When you spend it, don't think of it as money. If you do, you're dead."

Levine, a former Boston dress salesman, is currently one of the financial marvels of the ailing movie industry. By lavish promotional expenditures he has been able to build up a series of relatively obscure, low-cost foreign films into a staggering payoff at American box offices.

Example: He bought the Italian-made "Hercules" for \$125,000, invested that much again in ad-

ing new sound effects and fresh titles, then poured \$1,150,000 into a whirlwind advertising campaign.

"The result: 'Maybe it didn't satisfy the critics,' said Levine, 'but the 80 per cent of the people who go to the movies loved it. It has grossed over 15 million dollars so far — and more than 18 million people have seen it.'

In the next 30 days Levine has announced he will spend \$1,300,000 promoting his latest venture — "Hercules Unchained." He believes this is the largest amount ever spent to promote a single film in that space of time.

Levine, whose personal hero is P. T. Barnum, operates on the theory that it is better to spend yourself rich than to save yourself into bankruptcy.

4D MAN
Lancaster-Hepburn
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Starts WEDNESDAY
"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"

Features Start At 1:34-4:14 6:54-9:34
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NEXT ATTRACTION "WHY MUST I DIE" and "Plunderers of Painted Flat"

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A GHOST FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
PICK YOUR FAVORITE SPOOK!
FREE!
Charles Herring Jr. Barbara Martin Miller
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A WILSON CREEVE PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
See the Ghosts in ECTOPLASMIC COLOR!
Extra: Color Cartoon • Featurette "The Animal World"
Sat.: "The House That Boarded" and "The 30 Foot Bride"



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Hot Dog or Hamburger
Sliced Rolls JANE PARKER PKG. OF 12 **31c**

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Vegetable or Bean Soup **8 CANS 1.00**

Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

MIX OR MATCH CEREAL SALE

WHEATIES... 12-Oz. Pkg. **4 PKGS. 1.00**
TRIX... 8 1/2-Oz. Pkg.
CHERIOS... 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg.
PROSTY O's... 9 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

SAVE 16c—JANE PARKER

Pineapple Pie 8-INCH SIZE **39c**

Bring Home the Bacon from A&P!

Sliced Bacon

ALLGOOD BRAND

1-Lb. Package

43c

"SUPER-RIGHT" Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **49c**



"SUPER-RIGHT" Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. **97c**

"Super-Right" Quality

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LB. **49c**

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SPECIAL SALE!

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3 LB. CAN 49c



Apple Sauce A&P BRAND **4 16-OZ. CANS 49c**

Grapefruit A&P BRAND SECTIONS **3 16-OZ. CANS 49c**

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Fig Bars SILVERTOWN **2 LB. PKG. 39c**

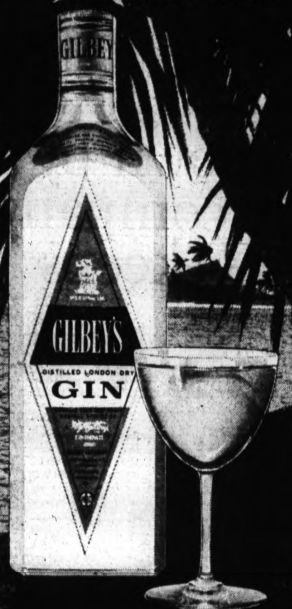
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PREMIER WELL GUARDED—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was well guarded in a sightseeing stroll in Vienna during his current nine-day visit to Austria. Uniformed police and plainclothes guards circled Khrushchev and

his wife Nina as the Soviet party took a leisurely outing. Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is visible over the right shoulder of the uniformed guard at right.

Nikita Happy but Stern During Austrian Trip

SALZBURG, Austria (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev continued his attacks on West Germany Monday night, raising the specter of a new Anschluss that would return Austria to German domination.

In contrast to the lighthearted tone of his motorbus tour through Austria's lederhosen and yodeling country, Khrushchev warned that the Soviet Union would not sit still if Austria's neutrality is violated.

He used these words to revive the memory of Hitler's takeover of Austria in 1938. "There are quite a few (in West Germany) who have not given up plans for creation of a greater Germany, who are not satisfied with the

existence of an independent Austrian state."

REPEATS THREAT

He also repeated the Soviet threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany "with all the consequences resulting from that." If the West does not agree to peace treaties with both Germany and to make West Berlin a demilitarized, so-called neutral city.

This is the sixth day of Khrushchev's nine-day state visit to Austria and the Soviet leader is playing a variety of roles. Sometimes he issues stern warnings to President Eisenhower and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

He is also a critic of modern art, a judge of Austria livestock

Another State Reform Campaign Made Victory 20 Years Ago Today

LANSING, Mich.—Two governmental reform waves spaced two decades apart touched fingertips today.

Today marked the 20th anniversary of a key achievement in the first reform effort while promoters of the second raised a corresponding life and death deadline.

In the present-day push, backers of a constitutional convention in 1962, called to qualify their proposition for the Nov. 8 ballot. They had until 4 p.m. Friday to collect and file petitions bearing 231,000 valid signatures.

If they succeeded, one effect—ironically—would be to expose to second judgment the results of the earlier reform which gave Michigan a constitutionally projected civil service possibly unduplicated in the nation.

In Michigan, the people by their vote in 1940 took away from politically partisan elected state officers the hiring and firing power over state employees, a group now numbering about 32,000.

And in more unusual actions, voters took away from the Legislature both the right to fix salaries of employees, leaving this exclusively to the Civil Service Commission, and control over Commission operating funds.

PUT BEYOND REACH

The state's personnel agency thus was put beyond the lawmakers' reach.

The wheels began to turn on July 5, 1940. Petitions were filed for submitting the issue to voters.

Constitutional convention advocates seek a complete rewrite of the state's 1908 basic law, saying it is outdated, unwieldy and in some respects unduly restrictive.

Today's reform drive, like that of 20 years ago, overcame some of its impetus to popular disillusionment with legislative answers—or lack of them—to pressing problems.

Arguments for quick constitutional overhaul would have been dulled if lawmakers and the governor worked smoothly together in the 1939 state fiscal crisis and came out with a permanent tax solution.

And a generation ago, Michigan might never have gotten constitutional civil service but for the Legislature's 1939 "ripper act" which triggered formation of the Michigan Merit Systems Assn., in some ways the Citizens for Michigan of its day.

The Merit Assn., which under took the 1940 petition drive, was peopled by leading business and professional men united in concern for what they regarded as good government.

The state had just come through six changes of governors in 10 years, most of them signaling a big turnover in jobs manned largely by political mercenaries. It is said turnovers went as high as 60 per cent.

Installed as Merit Assn. president was James O. Kennedy, prominent Ann Arbor lawyer, Warren S. Booth, influential Detroit publisher, was active.

They were Arno R. Schorer, Kalamazoo insurance man who served as first vice president; S. V. Norton, Bloomfield Hills, who headed the Citizens' Foundation; Edward H. Litchfield, now chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, and Atty. George Meador of Ann Arbor, now a congressman.

Clarence V. Smazel, association executive secretary and now publisher of the St. Louis Leader-Press, recalled that Kennedy and other officers marched in with him to deliver the petitions to Harry F. Kelly.

Kelly, serving on the Supreme Court bench, then was secretary of state. More than 212,000 signatures had been collected, including 131,000 from Wayne County.

Looking back, Smazel credited the League of Women Voters with a key, footsoldier role in circulating petitions—just as the League will be due the bulk of signature collection credit if constitutional reform succeeds.

"There was the only organized group other than the Merit Assn. itself," Smazel recalled.

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Lacked Candor in Refusing to Cite Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was a strange performance.

Former President Truman got headlines in a sensational way—by implying next week's Democratic convention is rigged—but there are still unanswered questions about Truman himself.

He implied—although Truman is a man who always prided himself on his frankness—that the forces behind Sen. John F. Kennedy's presidential ambitions had the convention "fixed."

But he did it only by innuendo. He never said it flatly. He never got specific. He never gave details, and although he said he knew first-hand of some instances he never gave examples.

DRAWN JACK'S REE

This lack of example was one of the things Kennedy complained of Monday when, in a straight answer on TV, he pledged himself to a non-rigged, open convention.

Truman said he had resigned as a delegate to the convention because he had no desire to be a "party to proceedings that are taking on the aspects of a pre-arranged affair."

"A convention which is controlled in advance by one group and its candidate leaves the delegates no opportunity for a Democratic choice and reduces the convention to a mockery," Truman went on.

After a few more paragraphs in the prepared statement Truman, without making a direct link between the alleged rigging and the Kennedy forces, said he was disappointed in "the manner in which some of the backers" of Kennedy have acted, although he more or less absolved Kennedy himself from taking part in whatever they are supposed to have done.

The point is that Truman never actually said what the Kennedy forces did.

At the news conference which followed, a reporter asked Truman to get down to cases and say "what you have in mind." Truman avoided a direct reply by saying the answer was in his prepared statement, although it wasn't.

Only one thing came through clearly: Truman wanted to stop Kennedy in the most sensational way he could think of—a nationwide broadcast on TV.

But Truman showed an amazing inconsistency on what seemed to be his main opposition to Kennedy—the senator's age. Kennedy is 63. Truman listed a number of Democrats he considered worthy of consideration for the party's presidential nomination.

One was only a year older than Kennedy and one was a year

younger. The two men, both from Minnesota, were Sen. Eugene Freeman, 62,

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SPORT SHIRTS regularly 1.95 & 2.59, now 1.38 & 1.88
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SUMMER SLACKS regularly 3.50 now 2.99
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KNIT BRIEFS regularly 55¢ each, now 3 for 1.00
Quality constructed white cotton knits. 6-20.

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Ford a Possible Veep Candidate, Platformer Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The vice chairman of the Republican Platform Committee has stated that Michigan Rep. Gerald Ford is a vice presidential possibility on the GOP ticket.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Wis.) said Ford was one of six persons from among whom Vice President Richard M. Nixon's running mate would be chosen.

The others were Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.), Sen. Thurmond E. Morton (R-Ky.) and Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to the United Nations.

All Dow-Jones Lists Show Gains in June

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the month of June all the Dow-Jones averages for the New York Stock Exchange showed gains with industrials up 15.12 points; rails up 3.33 points, utilities up 5.29 points and 65 stocks up 6.80 points. Sales for June were the best for that month since 1953.

For the first half of 1960, the industrials were up 28.74 points from the Dec. 31 close. Rails lost 10.86 and 65 stocks lost 8.37 points. Only the utilities showed a gain—up 5.36 points. Trading in the first half was the second largest for the period since 1950.

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 between 11 am & 5 pm
 1954 COVETTE BODY O
 1954 COVETTE 1.60T1
 60. REPAULT # C-10
 road 40 MPG 11,150 EM
SPORTS CARS
 NEW AND USED
 100 GUTEN & SP
 528 N. Main Rochester, OI
 REPAULT # 1958 BELIAN
 Trade Dealer CTR 2-2922
The Real

'53 PONTIAC
CATALINA HARD
2-door, 141-power, 240hp
Donneville interior and hub
cap
Really Must Be Seen
\$975
F-E 3-7117
ASK FOR TOM

VANITE FORD '56 S
1956 114 cubic foot
Frank R. Birmingham
corner from Turner Ford
Sale Used Cars

BUICK '53 DOOR PO
steering \$1150 33 Buick
3-9373

BUICK '52 DOOR HARD
top, 141-power, 240hp
Dynamo, white walls. Ca
3-9373

REPOSESSION
BUICK '52 Hardtop 141-
power. Paid only \$120 monthly
payment thru Aug. 1956
Rising Lake Auto Sales, Inc.
191 S. Baginway
33 BUICK, 1951-1952, Chev.
1951 Chev. 1-3681 N. Cowley

Ratio & Heater Nice. 1959
noted.

Superior Auto Sale
550 OAKLAND

1953 BUICK HARLITOP 8
AND HEATER. WHITE PA
ELECT. POW. AIR. 1000
MONEY DOWN. Assume pay
7. 1953 Buick Wildcat. 1953
M. Paige. at 147-7400. 1. 1953
Buick Wildcat. Ford. 1953

1953 BUICK 411 CONDITION
FEE 21413

1958 CADILLAC COUPE DE V
Black with silver trim. 1958
at 20,000 miles. Complete
1958 Buick Wildcat. 1958

Superior Auto Sale
550 OAKLAND

60 CAR SELECTION
NO MONEY DOWN
550 OAKLAND

1953 CHEVY 2-DR. COUPE
\$139. Full price. No cash
\$139. Fully paid. No cash
\$139. Fully paid. No cash
100 E. BLVD. AT AUGUST

I NEED MONEY
SELLING ALL CARS AT
HELL AND POPPERS
HELL AND SALES, I.
2828 34th St. at Duck Lake
MID. 1953 Buick Wildcat. 1953

1953 CHEVROLET REG. AIR
2-DR. RADIO AND HEATER.
Huge savings. OA 8.

'59 CHEVIE IMPALA SP
 coupe. Like new. Must see
 2474
 1956 CHEVROLET W-50 STRA
 tton Radio & heater. New
 wall tire. Wagon. Call
 Superior Auto Sales
 550 OAKLAND
 '58 CHEVROLET
 4 DOOR STATION WAGON
 A beautiful Anniversary
 140 seat set by gleaming
 chrome. New air in
 front. A sturdy 8 cylinder
 engine. 100000 miles in
 front. Spotless inside and
 out.
 \$1450
 Crissman
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 OPEN EVEN TIL 10
 1953 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
 ON RADIO AND HEATER
 ENCLINE. 100000 MILES
 MONEY DOWN. Assume
 1953 100000 MILES
 4300. Harold Turner Ford
 1954 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
 COOLIE LAKE ROAD, S. CON
 1954 CHEVROLET CONVERTI
 BLE. 100000 MILES. 100000
 GLIDE. ABSOLUTELY NO M
 DOWN. Assume payments of
 \$100. Call Credit Rep

Today's Television Programs

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

Channel 3—WJZ-TV Channel 4—WVA-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV

TODAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS			
6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)	(4) Exercise.	(9) Movie.	
(1) Jim Bowie	8:05 (4) Faye Elizabeth.	(2) As the World Turns.	
(3) Three Stooges	8:55 (4) Dough Re MI.	(7) Life of Riley.	
(5) Popeye	(7) Divorce Hearing	(2) Medic.	
(5) Gallery	10:15 (4) Billboard.	(4) Queen for a Day.	
6:25 (4) Weather	10:30 (4) Play Your Hunch.	(7) Day in Court.	
6:30 (4) News	(5) Ding Dong School.	(2) House Party.	
(3) Stages (cont.)	(7) House of Fashions	(4) Loretta Young.	
(1) Quick Draw McGraw	(2) I Love Lucy.	(7) Gale Storm.	
(56) News Magazine	(4) Color Price Is Right.	(2) Millionaire.	
6:40 (2) News Analyst	(7) Detroit Today	(4) Young Dr. Malone.	
(4) (7) Sports	(9) Romper Room	(7) Beat the Clock.	
6:45 (2) (7) News, Sports	11:15 (7) News	(3) Movie.	
(56) Evening Bulletin	11:25 (7) Almanac Newsweek	5:30 (3) Verdict Is Yours.	
7:00 (2) Divorce Court	11:30 (2) December Bride.	(7) Who Do You Trust?	
(4) Laramie	(4) Tate.	(4) From These Roots.	
(7) Brave Stallion	(4) Concentration.	(25) Centuries of Symphony.	
(56) Movie: Van Helsing, "Tennessee Johnson" (42), story of Andrew Johnson.		(4) Brighter Day.	
(56) Great Plains Trilogy		(4) Thin Man.	
7:30 (7) Divorce Court (cont.)		(56) Spotlight on Opera.	
(4) Laramie		(4) American Bandstand.	
(7) Sugarfoot		(4) Secret Storm.	
(9) Movie (began at 7 p.m.)		(4) Conquest Preview	
(56) The Longest Day		(56) Big Picture	
(7) Sugarfoot (cont.)		(4) Robin Hood.	
(9) Movie (began at 7 p.m.)		(2) Edge of Night.	
(2) Dobie Gillis		(4) (color) George Peppard Presents.	
(4) Playboy		(56) Search For America	
(7) Wyatt Earp		(2) Movie.	
(9) Movie: Craig Stevens, "Spy Ship" (42)		(9) Looney Tunes.	
8:00 (7) Tightrope		(56) Briefing Session	
(4) Richard Diamond		5:30 (7) My Friend Flicka.	
(7) The Rifleman		5:30 (3) Jac LeGoff.	
(9) Movie (cont.)			
8:30 (2) Comedy Sport			
(4) Arthur Murray Party (color)			
(7) Gilt 45			
(9) While You're Young			
10:00 (2) Diagnosis: Unknown			
(4) McStupid			
(9) One Step Beyond			
(9) News			
10:15 (7) Weather			
(9) Telescope			
10:30 (2) Diagnosis (cont.)			
(4) U.S. Marshal			
(7) Intercall Journal			
10:45 (9) Movie: John Payne, June Haver, "Wake Up and Dream" (46)			
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports			
11:25 (7) Bold Venture			
11:35 (2) Movie: Richard Widmark, Jane Greer, "Run for the Sun" (56)			
11:40 (4) Movie: Jack Paar			
11:50 (7) Citizen Soldier			

TV News and Reviews

Politicians Should Say: As I Meet the Press

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI) — The political conventions will knock at least 162 night-time TV shows off the air in the weeks ahead. What is all right with me, experience has shown that such wholesale pre-emptations invariably anger a portion of the electorate. Not everyone is happy when, say, Maynard Krebs is preempted by Thurston Morton, or Orzle Nelson is bumped by Paul Butler.

Does next November, remember that it is your Reckoning that can make me the People's Choice. Am I to be America's Mr. Lucky? Is the Life of Riley to be ours? For your Summer Night merely a dire-filled Dance Party that sends me, politically, into Tombstone Territory next year. The Verdict is Yours."

Therefore, I advise the successful nominees to put together an acceptance speech that registers above all, a deep awareness of the hardships created by the TV schedule changes for some dial-wishers. These speeches might sound like this:

"My fellow viewers! "To Tell the Truth, as I Face the Nation tonight and prepare to Meet the Press tomorrow, I am humbled by the thought that the Man and the Challenge are now cast together for some fateful Adventures in Paradise.

"As I embark on this political Tightrope, I promise that my campaign Wagon Train will visit every Village, from the remotest Stray to 21 Beacon Street, from the Bourbon Street Beat to the Alakans.

"We'll travel the station breaks Full Circle, by Riverboat or Whirlwind, and be seen by Hawaiian Eyes and other Americans of all ages, be they December Brides or the Romper Room set. My Personalized Journey travels the High Road and we are Ruff and

WEDNESDAY MORNING			
6:30 (7) Funews			
6:45 (2) On the Farm Front			
7:00 (2) TV College			
7:30 (2) Felix the Cat			
8:00 (7) Johnny Gingers			
8:15 (2) Captain Kangaroo			
8:30 (7) Stage 3			
9:00 (4) Married Jones			
9:30 (7) For Better or Worse			
9:50 (7) Exercise			

Answer in Previous Puzzle			
1. Across	2. Down	3. Across	4. Down
5. Across	6. Down	7. Across	8. Down
9. Across	10. Down	11. Across	12. Down
13. Across	14. Down	15. Across	16. Down
17. Across	18. Down	19. Across	20. Down
21. Across	22. Down	23. Across	24. Down
25. Across	26. Down	27. Across	28. Down
29. Across	30. Down	31. Across	32. Down
33. Across	34. Down	35. Across	36. Down
37. Across	38. Down	39. Across	40. Down
41. Across	42. Down	43. Across	44. Down
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69. Across	70. Down	71. Across	72. Down
73. Across	74. Down	75. Across	76. Down
77. Across	78. Down	79. Across	80. Down
81. Across	82. Down	83. Across	84. Down
85. Across	86. Down	87. Across	88. Down
89. Across	90. Down	91. Across	92. Down
93. Across	94. Down	95. Across	96. Down
97. Across	98. Down	99. Across	100. Down

Today's Radio Programs

WJZ (760)	CKLW (800)	WWJ (850)	WXYZ (1270)	WCAR (1330)	WPON (1660)	WJBK (1590)
TODAY						
6:00-WJZ, News	11:00-WJZ, Music	WWJ, Breakfast Club	WXYZ, Breakfast Club	WCAR, News, David	WPON, News, Hearst	WJBK, News, Hearst
6:30-WJZ, News	11:30-WJZ, Music	WWJ, Morning	WXYZ, News, David	WCAR, News, David	WPON, News, Hearst	WJBK, News, Hearst
7:00-WJZ, News	12:00-WJZ, Music	WWJ, Morning	WXYZ, News, David	WCAR, News, David	WPON, News, Hearst	WJBK, News, Hearst
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Expect Johnson to Reveal Candidacy

National Fatals Hit Record 696 for 4th Holiday

Traffic Takes Lives of 16 in Michigan With Over-All Count at 25

By The Associated Press
Traffic 432
Boating 34
Drowning 121
Miscellaneous 109
Total 696

The nation grimly counted today a record number of dead on its highways for a three-day Fourth of July weekend.

As Americans died amid heaps of twisted steel and shattered glass at better than five an hour, the toll surpassed the previous record of 407 traffic fatalities, set in 1955, well before the long holiday weekend ended last midnight.

Straggling reports were certain to push the weekend toll higher.

Apparently only three states—Alaska, Delaware and New Hampshire—escaped without a traffic fatality. At least two states—California and Ohio—had 30 or more.

Michigan, which recorded the first traffic death in the nation during the July Fourth weekend, settled back into a tie for seventh place among the states leading in holiday fatalities as the weekend drew to a close.

Michigan recorded 16 traffic deaths to tie with Georgia for the seventh spot among the leading states in holiday highway slaughter. But it also recorded three drownings and two miscellaneous accidental deaths for an overall toll of 25. Four Michigan residents were killed in accidents in other states.

To date, however, the traffic toll was below that recorded during the Fourth of July holiday weekend a year ago, despite more hours in the weekend this year.

Last year the state recorded 18 traffic deaths during the holiday period when the weekend was only 54 hours long because the holiday fell on a Saturday. This year the holiday weekend covered 78 hours because the Fourth fell on Monday.

Traffic deaths in Michigan included: Thomas Carol Buck, 16, Flint, died Monday night when the car in which he was riding was in a two-car collision on M78 near Swartz Creek. The driver of the car, Bob Eason, 16, Flint, and the driver of the other car, Dr. James C. Wayne, 33, of Lapeer, were hospitalized with multiple injuries.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



LYNDON JOHNSON

He'll Also Talk on Rig Charge Made by HST

Texas Senator Calls Major News Parley for Announcement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson formally announced today he will actively seek the presidential nomination at the Democratic Party Convention next week.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who has been campaigning for months as an unannounced candidate for president, was expected to take the final plunge today.

The Texan, chief rival of Sen. John F. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination, called a "major" news conference presumably to announce his candidacy for the White House.

An aide said that Johnson would read a prepared statement and then answer questions by newsmen. Johnson hinted Sunday that he would make a formal announcement of his candidacy this week.

A spokesman said that Johnson also would discuss charges made Saturday by former President Truman that the Democratic Convention was rigged in favor of Kennedy. Johnson said Sunday he agreed with Truman.

Truman, an avowed supporter of Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) for the nomination, praised Johnson's qualifications highly. The ex-president's remarks were viewed as part of a "stop Kennedy" movement.

Johnson's backers have claimed that he will go into the convention with more than 400 first ballot votes, including solid support from the South, compared with the Kennedy camp's claim of at least 600.

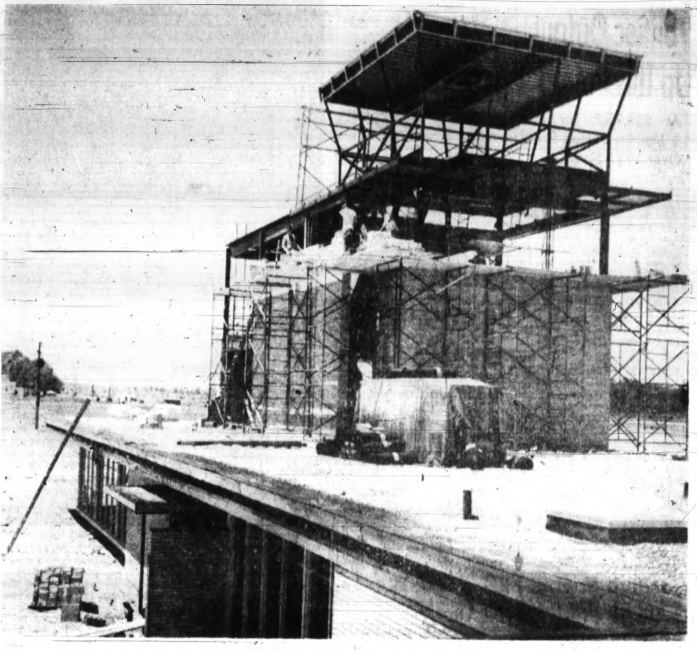
The Senate leader has predicted, however, that his strength on the first ballot will be much closer to that of Kennedy than is shown in unofficial polls.

Johnson charged Sunday that Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler set up the Los Angeles convention without consulting him or his backers.

Campaign-aides of Johnson in Los Angeles also challenged Kennedy on the health issue yesterday and were promptly accused by Kennedy's camp of raising "malicious and false" implications.

John B. Connally, chairman of the Johnson-for-president organization—and India Edwards, the vice chairman, said they would match Johnson's medical record, which includes a 1955 heart attack, against what they called Kennedy's Addison's disease.

Work Progresses on Airport Terminal



FINISHING UP TOWER—Reinforcers enclose the three-story control tower as the Pontiac Municipal Airport terminal building moves closer to completion. It is expected the \$435,000 building

and site-improvement program will be finished by mid-October and the time that new runway improvements are wrapped up and regular commercial airline service begins.

Cuba Cabinet Plotting U.S. Property Grab?

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's cabinet ministers met into the early morning hours today. They were believed drafting orders for seizure of American property to be issued when President Eisenhower cuts the Cuban sugar quota. Eisenhower was expected to act promptly on the authority Congress gave him to suspend all or part of the still-unfilled 1960 quota of Cuban sugar imported into the United States.

Eisenhower can also reduce or suspend the American purchases of Cuban sugar at premium prices for the first three months of 1951. In retaliation, the bearded Cuban revolutionary has threatened to take over the property of Americans "down to the nail of their shoes."

The ministers met at the presidential palace at 2 p.m. Monday. Some were still in the squad, while three-story building at midnight. An official told newsmen that the announcements would be made and they could go home.

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SUGAR WORKERS ALERTED
While the ministers were conferring, Conrado Becquer, head of Cuba's half-million sugar workers, told his forces to stand ready to seize the 36 mills in Cuba owned by Americans. The Castro regime already has taken over almost all American-owned agricultural land.

Jesus Soto, left-wing organization secretary of the Cuban Federation of Labor, told a TV audience workers are ready to take a wage cut or even donate part of their salaries to keep the sugar industry going. If the United States closes off its market to Cuban sugar.

The press and radio, almost completely under government control, delivered a day-long harangue against the United States. Revolution likened Congress to a "vulgar thief" for its action on the sugar quota.

Castro's official family exuded confidence the government would overcome the threat of an oil shortage arising from the seizure of the island's three foreign oil refineries and the companies' cutoff in Cuba's normal supply of Venezuelan oil.

The nation, apprenticeship and hungry for news, was told that many tankers had been offered to bring Soviet crude oil here under the oil-for-sugar barter agreement signed with the Soviet Union.

Weather Will Stay Fair Tomorrow

Pontiac area weather will continue generally fair through Wednesday with little temperature change. The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast: Fair and cool is the forecast for Thursday.

Following a low tonight of 57, the mercury will climb to a mild 63 degrees Wednesday.

Northwesterly winds, recorded at 41 miles at 10 a.m. today will increase to 20 m.p.h. this afternoon and diminish this evening. No rainfall had fallen in downtown Pontiac from 10 a.m. Monday to 10 a.m. today and more is in sight, according to the weatherman.

The lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m. today was 51 degrees at 4:30 a.m. At 1 p.m. the thermometer reading was 70.

Kennedy Tells Truman He Won't Step Aside

By GERALD MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy has replied with an emphatic "no" to Harry Truman's suggestion that he drop out of the presidential race for 1960.

"I do not intend to step aside at anyone's request," the Massachusetts Democrat declared Monday. "I was the only candidate to risk my chances in all the primaries—the only one to visit every state."

Kennedy, 43, told nationwide television and radio audience he is ready for the presidency because a new generation of leadership is needed to cope with new problems and new opportunities. After reading a prepared statement, he answered questions at a news conference.

This, the front-runner, in the good presidential possibilities race replied to the former president's statements that he is too young and inexperienced for the nation's highest office.

"I have encountered and survived every kind of hazard and opposition," Kennedy emphasized. "And I do not intend to withdraw my name now, on the eve of the convention."

Truman made his charge Saturday at three in the afternoon that the party's nominating convention, which opens July 11 in Los Angeles, seemed rigged in Kennedy's favor.

To that, the senator replied: "To the extent that I have anything to do with it, it will be an open convention."

Former New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman, supported for president by Truman in 1948, and Sen. William F. Knowland of Wisconsin said they felt the reply would win Kennedy new support.

At Independence, Mo., Truman said he didn't watch the Kennedy telecast and couldn't comment.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, a contender for the nomination who has rebuffed Truman's charges of a stacked convention, also declined immediate comment.

Kennedy interrupted a Cape Cod vacation to fly here for his hour-long news conference. Kennedy is actually as healthy and vigorous as he looks and acts.

This grew out of his reply to areas of the inland highlands of pretty, white, Jacqueline, looking former President Harry S. Truman's suggestion that the Massachusetts senator—now in his 43rd year—was "out of the running" for the presidency.

When Kennedy stiffened in the White House, some of Johnson's supporters read into this an indirect allusion to the Texas senator's 1955 heart attack. Kennedy is 43, Johnson 41.

John Connally, who heads the Citizens for Johnson Committee, said Kennedy suffered from Addison's disease. This is a glandular malfunctioning of the adrenal glands adjacent to the kidneys.

Referring to Truman's list of 10 other Democrats who would be

5th Space Trip Leaves Dog OK

Reds Report Animals Journey 130 Miles Up and Return Safely

MOSCOW (AP)—A dog named Daring has made her fifth trip in space aboard a Soviet rocket and returned safely today. The rocket expert said this proves the dependability of the Soviet rocket recovery system.

A. A. Bagrationov, armed forces rocket research expert and member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, was commenting on a report that two dogs and a rabbit journeyed 130 miles above the earth in a rocket last month.

The dogs, the rabbit and the instruments were recovered fully intact, Bagrationov said, and were in fine condition right after landing and fit for repeated experiments.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the single-stage rocket, in a routine launching, carried a total weight of 1620 pounds in animals and instruments and brought back valuable information on what happens to objects in the weightless space station will encounter.

American's space monkeys, Able and Baker, reached a height of 30 miles in a rocket flight last year and were recovered.

Snow Falls—in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Vast areas of the inland highlands of eastern Australia were carpeted with snow today after the heaviest snow fall of the winter.

In Today's Press

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Pet Doctor	6
Markets	22
Obituaries	8
Sports	18-19
TV & Radio Programs	22
Wilson, Earl	27
Women's Pages	11-13

Southfield Man Crash Victim

Two Seriously Injured; Fatality 2nd in County Over Holiday Weekend

A young Southfield father last night became the second traffic victim recorded in Oakland County over the Fourth of July weekend. Dead is David B. Neilson, 20, of 2146 Avon Lane Dr.

He died of injuries received when the car in which he was riding struck a tree on Franklin road near 11-mile road in Southfield.

Neilson and three companions, two of whom were injured seriously, were returning home from the Homestead Recreation Park at Lower Stratus Lake, Bloomfield Township, where the accident occurred.

Southern police said all the young men had been drinking.

Seriously injured were Ashley Darby, 19, of 22465 Lee Baker (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Ke and Nixon Confer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon talked politics for more than an hour today. James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, announced the conference and the subject but declined to provide any detail.



AP Photo

EXPECTING—The John F. Kennedys have great expectations for this November. The presidential aspirations of the senator are common knowledge. Now Mrs. Kennedy reveals that she is expecting her second child in late November or early December. They have one child, Caroline. Here the couple leaves the New York news conference Monday in which he said that he would not give up his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

'Her Father Interfered,' Says Belleville Slayer

DETROIT (U.P.)—He always interfered. He always tried to tell me what to do. Police said Gerald Griswold, 23, gave this explanation for the fatal shooting of his minister father-in-law in suburban Belleville Sunday night.

The Rev. Elwood A. McQuaid, 55, pastor of Bethany Community Church, was shot seven times in the church parking lot.

"My father-in-law's biggest complaint was that I wasn't religious enough," Griswold told police. "I attended all the church services, but I had to leave some of them early to go to work."

Griswold, a supermarket stock clerk, married the minister's daughter, Judith, 20, about 16 months ago. The couple had been separated three times. Griswold said he had filed for divorce.

"My father-in-law married us, but he wholeheartedly approved of our separation," police said. Griswold told them he is held for investigation of murder.

Police said Griswold told them the final blow was his stepfather's heart attack Sunday. He said his stepfather, Joseph B. Blevie, 37, worried about the couple's marital difficulties.

Griswold's wife, the church pianist, was in the church when the shooting began. "I looked out," she told police. "My father was on the ground and Jerry was still shooting. Mother threw herself on top of father's body. One of the men came running and grappled with Jerry. I pulled mother away."

"I asked Jerry why he did it. He said because my father had put his father in a hospital."

Pontiac Output Up This Period

At 256,785 for Past 6 Months; Jumps 9,142 Over 1959 Span

Total Pontiac Motor Division production for the first six months of 1960 was 256,785 cars, up 9,142 over the same period last year.

During June, however, Pontiac produced 42,481 automobiles, approximately 4,000 less than the corresponding month last year.

GMC Truck and Coach increased production by over 1,000 vehicles for June 1960, as compared to June 1959, an increase of 9,673.

Production figures for the first six months of 1960 showed GMC Truck and Coach expanding production to 62,789 — or 11,531 units over the same period last year.

Total General Motors automobile production for June was 298,012 units, an increase of about 15,000 over June of last year. Truck production was down about 7,000 vehicles.

Chevrolet led General Motors in production, followed by Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac in that order.

Dondero Favors Alvin M. Bentley for Nomination

Alvin M. Bentley, seeking the Republican nomination for U. S. senator, has been endorsed by a colleague of his, retired Congressman George A. Dondero of Royal Oak.

"I sat next to Congressman Bentley for four years in Washington," Dondero said. "I learned to have great respect for his ability and his sincerity as a legislator."

Dondero served Oakland County in the U. S. House of Representatives for 24 consecutive years before he retired in 1956.

Squalls Pester Widely Scattered Parts of Nation

By The Associated Press

Squally weather pestered widely scattered portions of the nation today.

Wind gusts near 60 miles an hour in heavy thunderstorms drenched the northern plains, central and southern Rockies and scattered areas of the South. Some of the heaviest rainfalls included 1.87 inches at Sanford, Fla., at Pueblo, Colo., and .63 at Little Rock, Ark.

The Weather Bureau reported that, in an unofficial measurement, five inches of rain drenched an area about 10 miles north of Lubbock, Tex., during the night. Only a half-inch was recorded in Lubbock.

Feikens May Be Suggested for Judge

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Former Republican State Central Committee Chairman John Feikens may be recommended to President Eisenhower for interim appointment as a federal judge in Eastern Michigan.

John B. Martin of Grand Rapids, GOP Michigan national committeeman, says the recommendation will be made soon. He explained that when a vacancy is not filled by a session of Congress, an interim appointment can be made by the President. Such an appointment, Martin said, would carry through until Congress reconvenes.

One Eastern Michigan District appointment was filled last Sunday with the Senate confirming nomination of U. S. Attorney Fred W. Koenig of Detroit to the federal court bench.

Appointment of Feikens was blocked last week by Sen. Patrick V. McNamee (D-Mich.) who declined to approve the Senate confirmation. The senator blamed Feikens for a corrupt practices complaint brought by the governor, Calif., after he apparently left the United Auto Workers Union which supported Feikens in the 1954 campaign.

McNamee said the UAW was cleared by Federal Jury.

Meanwhile, said Martin yesterday: "We are awaiting a report on the situation from the Justice Department. As soon as that arrives, we expect to renew our campaign for Feikens."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Generally clear through Wednesday with little or no rain. High 75, low 51. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. High Wednesday 75, low 51. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. High Thursday 75, low 51. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph.

DETROIT — High 75, low 51. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. High Wednesday 75, low 51. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. High Thursday 75, low 51. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph.

GRAND RAPIDS — High 75, low 51. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. High Wednesday 75, low 51. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. High Thursday 75, low 51. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph.



To Elect School Board Officers

New Salary and Wage Schedules Also to Be Taken Up Tonight

Election of officers for 1960-61 for the Pontiac Board of Education's annual convention meeting tonight at the Runda Inn.

Presenting officers, Glenn H. Griffin, president, Monroe M. Osmun, vice president, Walter L. Godsell, secretary, and Vernon L. Schiller, treasurer, were unanimously re-elected to their posts last year.

Griffin, whose regular board term expired this year, was re-elected to the Board for four years at the annual school election June 12.

Pending completion of negotiations with secretarial, operation and maintenance employee groups, wage and salary schedules for these workers will be presented at the meeting tonight.

According to Superintendent Dana P. Whitmer, it will be proposed that the current secretarial salary schedule be retained, but that all steps be increased by 2 per cent. The additional cost of this increase is approximately \$5,600 for the 1960-61 school year.

The classification of secretarial positions has been under study by the Municipal Personnel Service since January. Another six months will be required, according to Whitmer, before a new classification can be developed and accepted.

When completed, it is possible that the secretary schedule will be changed significantly.

A fourth hearing for Mrs. Isa Vogel, dismissed fourth grade teacher for four years in Washington, School, is also slated for 8 p.m. tonight at the Board's offices, 401 Patterson St.

Vogel was dismissed by the school administration after teaching for two years in the Pontiac school system. Mrs. Vogel is appealing her ouster to the Board.

Nation's Holiday Fatalities Reach Grim 696 Figure

(Continued From Page One)

she wandered unobserved into Lake George in Branch County.

Miscellaneous:

The body of Joseph Dvoracek, 76, was discovered Monday in a collapsed ruin of a barn on his Marion Township farm near Charlevoix.

James E. White, 12, Detroit, killed Monday by a Grand Trunk Western Railroad freight train.

Mrs. Esther Hunter, 18, Melvindale, electrocuted Monday at a Lincoln Park drive-in restaurant where she worked.

Bear Is Tabulated

STRAWBERRY, Calif. (AP) — A California's highway death toll over the Fourth of July weekend included one large brown bear struck by a car Monday on U.S. Highway 50 near here.

The colony of Macao has an area of six square miles.

For those who could not hold off at least a few more days in the belief that if they finally were certified special stickers bearing the name would have to be printed and pasted on the ballot in an awkward, expensive operation.

Test YOUR Driving Skill

How to master 30 of the most crucial situations of modern traffic

By MAXWELL N. HALSEY

ALLEY JITTERS

A single car coming out of an alley at one mile per hour, nicely hidden by parked cars, can give the car ahead of you the jitters. He may react by skidding to a stop or dodging wildly to the left. Hitting that stopped car ahead can ruin a \$500 bill.

Clip and Save

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Clip and Save

The Day in Birmingham

Mother, Daughter Escape Early Morning Blaze

BIRMINGHAM — The sound of breaking glass was the first indication that Mrs. George N. Siegel and her daughter, Betty, had early this morning that a fire had started in the rear of their home.

Awakened by the noise at 3 a.m., the pair found that the fire had been ablaze and spreading to the rest of the house at 949 Woodlee Street.

Fire Marshall George Scott said that the porch had been burning for "quite some time" and only a closed door between the porch and the rest of the house kept it from spreading more quickly.

"Even then, damage estimates will probably run as high as \$25,000," Scott said. The living room and family room were gutted also.

An investigation today showed that two wires were shorted in the attic but whether they were shorted before or after the fire is unknown.

Birmingham Education Assn. President Alan B. Wagner of 2168 Fernbercy Ct., Pontiac, is attending the 86th annual National Education Assn. convention in Los Angeles, Calif.

He is taking part in discussions ranging from practical classroom problems to long-range planning to obtain an adequate space curriculum.

Charles E. Letts, Jr., of 3210 Roosevelt Dr., will be content chairman this year at the annual vintage car show held at Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

Some 100 odd cars from nine states will be on review Saturday during the Midwest Grand Classic competition. The cars were built from 1925 to 1942.

William J. Dickson, Service for William J. Dickson, 73, of 735 N. Eon Rd., will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Bell Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Dickson died Saturday at his home.

He was treasurer for the Torrence Oil Co. of Birmingham, and formerly assistant vice president.

Joining Pontiac in 1948 as a clerk in the Material department, Dalton was promoted to supervisor of priorities in 1951. In 1953 he was appointed material supervisor of the V8 engine and axle plants.

He was named assistant supervisor of central stores in 1956 — the position he held prior to his new appointment.

Dalton was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and was a student of the University of Buffalo and Bryan and Stratton Business College.

He is married, has two daughters, and resides at 1351 Fremont St., Drayton Plains.

Killen became affiliated with the Oakland Motor Car Co. in 1936 as a material checker. He joined central stores in 1931 as a record clerk and assistant supervisor and was named office supervisor in 1938. He has been general supervisor of central stores since 1943.

Mary A. Reynolds, 11, of 2679 Osburn St., suffered chest injuries.

Her stepfather, Joseph Shiver, told sheriff's deputies that he was backing the family car into a parking spot next to their tent at the park and didn't see the girl.

She was sunbathing on an air mattress near the tent. The park is located on Richardson road in Commerce Township.

Father Runs Over Girl, 11, Sunning Near Tent at Park

A Madison Heights girl is in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital after being run over yesterday by a car driven by her stepfather at Homestead Park.

Mary A. Reynolds, 11, of 2679 Osburn St., suffered chest injuries.

Federal DA Post Looms for Woods

Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney General E. Woods, a former assistant Oakland County prosecutor from Huntington Woods, was reported ready to be named to the federal district attorney's spot in Detroit today.

He was expected to succeed his former boss, Frederick W. Kaess, who retired last year.

Woods, 36, of 2647 Hunter St., was an assistant prosecutor in Oakland County from 1951 to 1956 when he became an assistant U.S. attorney.

The Oakland County Bar Assn. has endorsed Woods for the promotion, which may come today when Kaess' resignation becomes effective.

The federal judges are ready to name Woods, a reliable source said.

Southfield Man Killed in Smashup

(Continued From Page One)

St., and James Smith, 26, of 2409 Lahser Rd., both of Southfield.

Darryl suffered a skull fracture and compound leg fractures. Smith was thrown from the car, his severe lacerations of the face and compound fracture of the left leg. Both are in William Beaumont Hospital.

The fourth member of the group, Michael Brockhorst, 19, of 1015 Westover Rd., was treated at the hospital for abrasions, and released.

Police said they have not been able to ascertain who was driving. Brockhorst told officers he was asleep in the back seat and didn't know who was driving.

Nelson, who was employed by an uncle as a gardener, leaves a 19-year-old wife and a 21-month-old daughter.

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Michigan Vacation Trail

St. Clair River Offers Ship Parade

(Editor's Note: This is one in a series of dispatches that will continue through the summer vacation season, featuring stories of interest to Michigan vacationers.)

By United Press International.

The Blue Water Festival July 9 to 17 is the start of the Port Huron to Mackinac Island boat race July 16, hosted by the Bay View Yacht Club. This annual race for cruising sailboats starts just off the Huron shore above Port Huron.

Thousands of spectators will again line the shore to watch these 60 or more beautiful craft maneuver at the starting line while awaiting the gun.

Port Huron, located in the southern county of St. Clair, offers a continental welcome to visitors as its famous Blue Water International Bridge arches gracefully across St. Clair River—a lasting monument to a friendly spirit which exists between the United States and Canada.

A prosperous city of 40,000, Port Huron stretches for nine miles along beautiful Lake Huron and the St. Clair River.

Situated on these two great waterways, it holds an important place in maritime commerce and is a strategic port on the Great Lakes Seaway.

In St. Clair County the Great Lakes ship channel is within the closest halting distance of anywhere on the Great Lakes. Standing on the St. Clair river banks, observers obtain thrilling close-ups of big lake freighters and passenger ships. It provides a grand stand seat for a continual parade of boats of every size.

Port Huron is one of the oldest settlements in the Great Lakes region. It originated as Fort St. Joseph in 1686, and in 1814 became Fort Gratiot, situated to guard the settlement from Indian and British raids.

Port Huron offers the opportunity for visitors to "go aboard" to Canada just across the river, either by ferry boat or the international bridge.

Port Huron is the shopping center of the entire surrounding resort center in St. Clair County. Just to the north is Fort Gratiot Light, oldest lighthouse on the Great Lakes. Port Huron is also the boyhood home of Thomas A. Edison.

St. Clair County offers one of the most thrilling highways in Michigan for traveling motorists. M29 follows the shore of Anchor Bay and the entire length of the St. Clair River to Port Huron, where it merges with U.S. 25 to continue up the Lake-Huron Shore.

Celebrate in '63 for Mason-Dixon

Line Named for Two Who Settled Dispute Between States

WASHINGTON—Everybody talks about it. But few know just where the Mason-Dixon Line runs, and fewer still how it came about.

In popular American parlance, the Mason-Dixon boundary divides North from South—an assumption based largely on the mistaken belief that during the Civil War it separated the Confederate states from the Union.

In fact, the line was drawn to end an early colonial land dispute. It extends, from east to west, between Pennsylvania and Maryland, with a shorter branch reaching southward between Maryland and Delaware. All three states were on the Union side.

The old border is again in the news because of plans to restore its markers for a 200th-anniversary celebration in 1963.

The Mason-Dixon Line was named for two English surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, says the National Geographic Society.

Skilled mathematicians and astronomers, they were invited to the American Colonies in 1763 to mark the boundary finally agreed upon by long-fighting proprietors and heirs of Maryland and Pennsylvania land grants.

The controversy began in the mid-1600s, when the Dutch Government and the Calverts of Maryland both claimed the big peninsula between the Delaware and Chesapeake bays.

After the Dutch were pushed out of the region, William Penn inherited the dispute, with his royal charter for Pennsylvania and adjoining land.

WASHINGTON—Like gifts of Aladdin's magic lamp, fabulous fortunes have sprung from deep oil pools hidden beneath the deserts of Arabia.

One of the most glittering of these windfalls has come to Qatar, a barren thumb of land jutting into the Persian Gulf from the vast Arabian Peninsula.

Unlike some of its better-endowed neighbors, however, Qatar faces the end of its golden age unless it finds new oil reserves to replace those fast being depleted.

The recent visit of King Saud from rich and powerful Saudi Arabia highlighted the problems and hopes of Sheikh Ali bin Abdullah al Thani, who rules Qatar under British protection.

It also pointed up the significance that oil has brought to this long-ignored part of the world.

Little more than a decade ago, Qatar (pronounced "Gutar") was one of the world's poorest nations, says the National Geographic Society.

In a rock-and-sand wasteland about the size of Massachusetts, fewer than 20,000 people earned bare subsistence as fishermen or pearl divers. Small bands of nomads roamed the interior. The patriarchal ruling family lived in a rambling, decaying fortress.

GOOD LUCK

Then came the oil bonanza, spurring from a development concession granted in 1935. Production was delayed by World War II, but got under way at the end of 1949.

It amounted to 8,000,000 tons of oil in 1958. Revenues paid Sheikh Ali on a 50-50 basis last year were reported to be nearly \$30,000,000.

The oil industry has made the Sheikh one of the richest men on earth. His operations and wages—plus development financed by the Sheikh—have revolutionized life in Qatar.

The first dreadnought, a high speed battleship, was built by Great Britain in 1906.

Algonac, in St. Clair County, is the home of one of the nation's largest bottlers of pleasure boats. Each July a weekend, Algonac stages its annual pickered tournament. The Algonac State Park provides 80 acres of camping and picnic grounds on the shore of the St. Clair River and a 2,000-foot free fishing site.

Marine City, in the heart of the St. Clair River district, provides a fine harbor and opportunities for all kinds of water sports.

Harsen's Island, in the delta of the St. Clair River, offers the finest fishing in the area. On one side of Harsen's Island is the world's busiest marine highway, while on the other are isolated lagoons and bayous teeming with wild life. This fishing paradise is easily reached by car or boat.

Walpole Island, at the top of Lake St. Clair, is noted as a Canadian Indian Reservation.

Interesting cities and villages are scattered all along the river in St. Clair and Macomb counties—Anchor Bay, New Baltimore, Roberts Landing, Marine City, St. Clair and Marysville—each with special waterside attractions.

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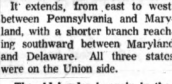
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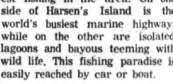
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CAMERA Dept. SPECIALS

TONITE and WEDNESDAY

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Genuine KODAK KODACOLOR FILMS

620-120-127 SIZE

\$1.35 ROLL

94¢

Press dried film for color snap and slides. Lamin 3 rolls per person.

Press dried film for color snap and slides. Lamin 3 rolls per person.

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Given (This Week Only) With Every Roll of Color Film DEVELOPED

Bring us your color film for developing and receive a 4x6-inch enlargement on each roll of film developed.

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SIMMS IS OPEN 'til 10 P.M. TONITE

Come downtown Tonite — all leading stores will be open late and SIMMS offers extra bargains to make your shopping worthwhile.

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2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

POLY PLASTIC Oval Laundry Basket

\$2.29 Seller 1.79

Reversible Copper Clad Stainless 1 1/2-Qt. Sauce Pan

Regular \$6.75 3.88

PYREX Cinderella Snack & Dip Set

Regular \$1.99 1.99

PRESTO Cast Aluminum 4-Qt. Pressure Cooker

Regular \$12.95 8.88

FOLDING All Steel Shopping Cart

Regular \$4.98 2.88

Rust-Resistant Galvanized 20-GALLON Garbage Cans

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Inexpensive Room Dividers Fits 32" Width 80" High Doorways

Folding Doors

Accordian Styling—As Shown \$7.95 Value 3.88

Melnors Swinging Spray Oscillating Lawn & Garden SPRINKLER

\$7.95 Value 5.44

Aluminum Grass Stop 40-Ft. Roll

Reg. \$1.49 97¢

HEAVY RUBBER Car Floor Mats

\$5.00 Value 3.88

All Brass Hose Nozzle

Reg. 75¢ 50¢

With Scraper and Level—12-Inch Combination Square

Reg. \$1.59 89¢

10-Inch Lock-Lever Pliers

Regular \$1.59 Value 88¢

Model No. 2 Speedway 2.5 Amps 1/4" Electric Drill with GEARED CRACK

TO-NIGHT TO 9 P.M.

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Plenty of some... few of others—better shop early to share in super-savings.

Original \$1.59 to \$2.79

Ladies Wear

97¢

Sizes for Everyone but Not Complete Ranges in All Items

- Ladies' Summer Dresses
- Wash 'n' Wear Shorts
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- Half and Full Slips
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It's first come, first serve. No return at this low price.

SIMMS BROTHERS

LADIES' WEAR—Main Floor

TONITE and WEDNESDAY SUPER SPECIALS

BAN DEODORANT Regular 98¢ Size 69¢

15-Oz. HAIR SPRAY \$2 & \$2.50 69¢

Schertz Bubble Bath Regular \$2.00 69¢

ROYAL CASTLE OR EGG SHAMPOO Regular \$2.50 69¢

32-Ounces, Your Choice

Famous Toothpaste Regular \$1.49 Two-Pac 69¢

COLGATE, GLEEM, PREPAREDENT, BRISTLE, or CRESCENT.

HYPOCRITE HAIR GROOM Regular 85¢ Value 69¢

King Size Tube

RYBUTOL VITAMINS Regular \$1.99 69¢

Pack of 25 Gelcaps

ROOM DEODORANT Regular \$2.00 69¢

Airmist spray can

SIMMS BROTHERS

Main Floor

Aluminum Grass Stop 40-Ft. Roll

Reg. \$1.49 97¢

HEAVY RUBBER Car Floor Mats

\$5.00 Value 3.88

All Brass Hose Nozzle

Reg. 75¢ 50¢

Fit standard coupling

With Scraper and Level—12-Inch Combination Square

Reg. \$1.59 89¢

Machine grades lines on black & white, red, blue, green, yellow, orange, and brown.

Model No. 2 Speedway 2.5 Amps 1/4" Electric Drill with GEARED CRACK

\$18.95 Value 9.48

Phil power electric drill—300 rpm. Drill 3/8 inch, lightweight, great for rough work.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Pontiac's Discount Dept. Store

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. JAMES H. ALLEN
Service for Mrs. James H. Allen, 69, of 105 S. Pontiac, Pontiac, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, 4000 E. Grand Ave. Burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. ALLEN DIED SATURDAY at Pontiac General Hospital following a long illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fred Wisniewski and Mrs. Fred Trezler, both of Waterford Township, and two grandchildren.

MRS. JOHN KLINE
Mrs. John (Pearl M.) Kline, 70, of 68 W. New York Ave., died Monday of a stroke at her home following a seven-month illness.

Mrs. Kline was a member of the Royal Neighbors and First Baptist Church.

Surviving are one son, Elmer, where she lived, one daughter, Mrs. Lila Keller of Auburn Heights, a brother, Clyde Kerk of Hinesdale, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Frank Galt of Drayton, three grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

OLAF OLSON
Olaf Olson, 72, of 105 Center St., died Monday at his home following a coronary attack.

Mrs. Olson had been employed by General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are two sons, Melvin of Waterford Township and Helmer of Pontiac, and five daughters, Mrs. Cora Owen of Pontiac, Mrs. Alma Linstead and Mrs. Clara Feltz, both in California, Mrs. Victoria of Waterford Township and Mrs. Alice Tuck of Auburn Heights. Three brothers, four sons, 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

His body is at Hutton Funeral Home.

STOP WASTING WATER

GET THE GENUINE WATER MASTER

TOILET TANK BALL

Noisy running toilets can waste over 1000 gallons of water a day. The efficient patented Water Master tank ball instantly stops the flow of water when the toilet is flushed.

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PARKING ON PREMISES

Established in 1898

Paul M. Snover

Thrifty DRUG STORES

148 N. Saginaw St. - Near Sears
West Huron at Telegraph
4985 DIXIE HWY.
Near National Ford, Brighton Bldg.

DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling PRESCRIPTIONS

BANK at Community

Where Thousands SAVE Millions....

Now at Community

3% Thrift Book ACCOUNTS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



STOP-OVER — Thirty-five foreign exchange students on their way home from a year of studying in this country stopped in Farmington for a two-day visit over the Fourth of July weekend. They were guests of the Clarencville High School American Field Service. The teenagers, from all parts of the world, attended high schools in Illinois. The exchange students, while in Farmington, stayed at the homes of residents. Shortly after they arrived Friday they were invited to a swim party in Livonia, and Saturday they toured the Ford Rouge plant. They left for home Sunday morning.

Other Top Reds Booze Away Blues

KAPRUN, Austria (AP) — So-fairytale Fuschl Castle now being, eigh Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Deputy Premier A. N. Kosygin, Culture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva, and Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubai, broke into song in the small hours after midnight.

With Furtseva leading, they sang one Russian song after another.

This unusual songfest by what must be the world's most unlikely quartet, took place in the bar of Fuschl Castle.

Khrushchev had gone to bed. Raab was host for the barbershop quartet—and kept the wine flowing.

It was such a good party that even Soviet security police Gen. A. N. Zhukov joined in.

Takes 2nd in Freedom Fete

Newest Baton Team Wins

The Skyliners, Pontiac's newest of 6157 Elizabeth Lake Rd., all baton twirling team, head into Pontiac, Mich., for their next contest July 14 at the Port Huron Blue Wheel Festival with one trophy to the good all ready.

The team's second place in a contest held in conjunction with the Detroit-Windsor Freedom Festival. The competition was under the sponsorship of the National Baton Twirling Assn.

It was the Skyliners' first-contest. Under the direction of Miss Jackie Rae Voorhees, 253 Dick St., the girls are captained in the field by Nancy Hines, 4161 Dunbar St., West Bloomfield.

Besides Miss Hines, the 12-girl field team is composed of Patti and Cheryl Dell of 201 Draper St., Carol Shuk of 271 S. Tilden Ave., Kandy McLarty of 170 Ogema Rd., Michel Dobski of 275 S. Tilden Ave. and Susan Hunsinger of 170 Chippewa Rd.

Others are Debby Turley of 1083 Dover Rd., Marcia Luther of 201 Starr Ave., and Sandy Richmond

Red China Returns Nepalese Prisoners

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Premier B. P. Koirala said today Communist China has returned 10 prisoners and the body of an army officer killed in the recent incident on Nepal's border with Communist-controlled Tibet.

Koirala said a brief radio message from Mustang on the Tibetan border reported the return, as promised by Premier Chou En-lai of Red China. Seven other Nepalese taken prisoner were released earlier.

Koirala told a tense Parliament Monday he accepted Peiping's apology for the slaying of the officer but said he would continue to protect the Communist claim that the skirmish took place on the Tibetan side of the border.

Port Huron Man Dies

PORT HURON (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Theodore L. Leach, 66, a S. Clair County drain commissioner since 1956.

Politics is a game in which some men are self-made, but some are machine-made... A chance remark is anything a man manages to say when two women are talking. —Earl Wilson.

SG FLOWERS

Your flowers are important to us! We know how much they mean to a bereaved family and we care for them tenderly. They are kept watered and beautifully arranged. In addition, a color photograph is taken of each arrangement and presented to the family after the funeral. Another exclusive service!

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50-Star Flag Does Lots of Flying on 4th of July

HONOLULU (AP)—The 50-star flag that greeted the first rays of the July 4 sun at Pololu Springs, Maine—easternmost point of the United States—arrived in plenty of time to see the sun go down in the union's newest and westernmost state—Hawaii.

The 50-star flag was accompanied without a hitch after WAF Sgt. Cynthia J. Strohecker of New Gloucester raised the 50-star banner in Maine Monday. It was rushed to Boston, then by American Airlines jet to San Francisco, then by Pan American jet to Honolulu, arriving at 3:58 p.m., Hawaiian time.

Hawaiians celebrated their first year of statehood Monday morning with a colorful ceremony at Iolani Palace—former residence of Hawaiian royalty. Flags from all over the nation were flown there by jet.

Gov. William F. Quinn said Hawaii can "show the rest of the world that any community, any Kola Peninsula,

country can prosper regardless of the racial diversity of the people who comprise it."

Continuing Search for Bomber, Crew

BODO, Norway (AP)—An object sighted by searchers for a U.S. reconnaissance bomber and its crew of six turned out to be only wooden floats, search officials announced today.

Although hope and less hope was held for the plane crew, 11 U.S. C-130s continued the search. Skies were clear, visibility good, and the midnight sun kept the night as light as day.

The RB-47 jet disappeared Friday night while on a mission from its temporary base in Britain. Its last report said it was about 130 miles north of the Soviet Union's world that any community, any Kola Peninsula,



WOULD BE HITLER—George Lincoln Rockwell, left, points to and answers one of the many hecklers that plagued the relocated rally of the American Nazi Party. Rockwell gathered his gun-faced, swastika sporting cohorts on the Mall in Washington, D.C. Monday, but violence broke

up the meeting. The gathering was moved to downtown Judiciary Square where Rockwell hurled a background of heckling but no more violence. More than a score of policemen were on duty at the square.

He's a Yankee Doodle Dandy, Born on the ...

NEW YORK (AP)—Dennis O'Brien, joined two other Yankee Doodle Dandies in his family, by being born on the Fourth of July. He arrived at Caledonia Hospital in Brooklyn Monday, the third child of Army Lt. Col. and Mrs. James K. O'Brien to arrive on Independence Day. The others are brother Mike, 6, and sister Maureen, 17. Another brother and sister have different birthdays.

Some 700,000 Americans will take vacations in Europe this summer. A Yankee ship is Cannes, the French Riviera resort that owes its fame to a cholera epidemic. John Broughman found his way blocked by a quarantine. The Englishman stopped at Cannes, then a tiny fishing village, and enjoyed his stay so much that he spread word of his discovery when he returned home.

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President Gone 112 Days of 182

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Back stairs at the White House:

There were 182 days in the first half of 1960. During that time, President Eisenhower was away from Washington 112 days. This, of course, includes the time devoted to his extensive trips to Europe, South America and the Far East, and a lengthy spring stay in Augusta, Ga.

He was not away from Washington for 112 24-hour periods. The figure includes a few days in which he returned during the morning from out-of-town trips and several one-day flying trips in which he left Washington early in the morning and returned in the late afternoon.

Privately, Eisenhower makes no apology for his travels or his frequent games of golf. He feels that no political critic can judge accurately the recreation he needs to stay physically well.

The Chief Executive's excellent health record for the past three years—during the heaviest activity of his White House career—indicates he has found the proper therapy after three serious illnesses.

Few men of 69 are as free of painful or irritating physical symptoms. In October, Eisenhower will become the oldest American ever to occupy the White House.

Public acceptance of presidential recreation is far more sympathetic today than it used to be. Walter Lord, in his new book, "The Good Years," recalls the advice outgoing President Theodore Roosevelt gave William

Howard Taft, the Republican that game is a little more familiar presidential candidate in the 1908 election. "You never saw a photograph of me playing tennis," Taft said. "I'm convinced about that; photographs on horses' backs, yes; tennis, no. And golf is fatal."

But Taft left it was little in none of the public's business when he disappeared for days at a time, near hunting in the wilderness of Louisiana or spent prolonged periods at his Oyster Bay, L. I., home.

Oklahoma Holding Dullish Vote Today

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—

Oklahoma Democrats and Republicans pick their nominees for Congress, a few state jobs and all county offices in primary elections today. The weather was expected to be like the campaign mild.

Voting in Cherokee, Adair and Sequoyah counties was overseen by crime bureau agents. They were ordered into the eastern Oklahoma area by Gov. J. Howard Edmondson after absentee ballot irregularities were alleged.

The main Republican contest matched two former U.S. district attorneys—B. Hayden Crawford of Tulsa and Herbert R. Hyde of Oklahoma City—for the U.S. Senate nomination. The winner will face Sen. Robert S. Kerr this fall. Kerr has only taken Democratic opposition in his bid for a third term.

Two Democratic congressmen had tough fights. Rep. Ed Berman, the governor's older brother, was challenged by State Rep. Shockley Shoemaker and Bill Demings, former Democratic national committeeman.

Rep. Toby Morris of Lawton faced former Rep. Victor Wicks, a Democrat, in the 6th District primary.

His South Sea Parish 3,000 Square Miles

BOSTON (UPI)—One of the largest church parishes in the world is served by Dr. Harold F. Hanlin, who works under the American Board of Foreign Missions (Congregational), with headquarters here.

Dr. Hanlin's South Sea parish covers 3,000 square miles of the Marshall and Caroline Islands. Before becoming a missionary, he taught at Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., and at Butler University School of Religion in Indianapolis, Ind.

Rocks Turn Into Fun for Traveling Couple

CUSHING, Okla. (UPI)—Carl Cardin has done a lot of traveling since he retired a little over a year ago.

The 67-year-old former studio repairman estimated he and his wife had covered 10,000 miles since June collecting rocks. They've hauled back 200 to 300 pounds. "I guess people do think we've got rocks in our head," Cardin said.

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Abby Says Girl Needs Help

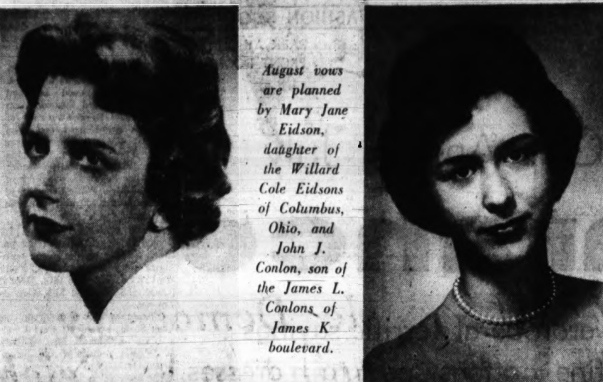
Why Does Anyone Lie?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with a person who would rather lie than tell the truth? I thought Elsie was the most wonderful girl in the world. Then I started to catch her in all sorts of lies. I found out she was a housemaid instead of a stenographer like she says. She told me her parents were dead—I found out they were alive. She said she was born in one place—I learned she was born some place else. When I catch her in a lie she readily confesses and feels ashamed. I love this girl, Abby, and was considering marriage. But how can I marry her when I can't believe anything she says? Is lying a disease? Is it curable? UNDECIDED
DEAR UNDECIDED: Lying is not a "disease"—it is a symptom. People lie because

they feel inferior, inadequate and insecure. If you love Elsie, try to help her. Lying is curable—only if the liar will make a sincere effort to help herself.
DEAR ABBY: I was married three weeks ago by our minister in his small chapel. I knew at the time that I was at least two months pregnant, but I didn't advertise the fact. I am telling everybody that we were married three months ago by a Justice of the Peace in a small town near here. I made it up because of the baby coming. I want to know if anyone wanted to call up the Justice of the Peace in that small town and tell him I really married us, would he be able to find out he didn't?
WORRIED BRIDE: There is nothing confidential about public records. It would be up to the Justice of the Peace to reveal or conceal the information.
DEAR ABBY: My sister has two big, strong, healthy daughters, 16 and 20. They both live at home. The older one has a job. My sister's home is

as beautiful as any magazine picture, but if you walked into the girls' bedroom you would get the shock of your life! It is as cluttered as a pigeon. Clothes piled everywhere. Petticoats standing all around. Shoes all over. Cosmetics and magazines enough to fill a store.
I asked my sister why she permitted this and she said she was through talking her heart out. She says she shuts her door and pretends the room isn't there.
Don't you think she is wrong for taking this "don't care" attitude? Shouldn't those girls be made to clean up their room? Don't print my name, just your answer, as I have been told already it is none of my business.
CONCERNED AUNT
DEAR AUNT: Your sister has apparently made her decision, so don't stir up trouble where there is none. Personally, I would see to it that the girls cleaned their room and kept it tidy. But the home isn't mine, neither are the girls. And may I remind you, neither are they yours.

Wedding Bells Ring for 2 While Others Tell Plans



MARY JANE EIDSON NANCY JEAN STUART

The James W. Stuarts of Drayton Plains announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Jean to James A. Larkin, son of the Leo W. Larkins, also of Drayton Plains. Her fiance attends Hillsdale College. Summer vows in 1961 are planned.

Marriage Performed in Indiana

Benny Williams, Sara Swigart Stay On in College

While satin bows marked family news for the marriage of Sara Alice Swigart to Benny Williams in the First Church of God in Bedford, Ind., The Rev. John R. Butts performed the ceremony before an altar decked with white gladioli, palms and candelabra. Ray O. Goodman of New Castle, Ind., gave his niece in marriage.
Receiving at the church reception were the bride's mother, Mrs. Edith Swigart of Bedford, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Williams of Emerson avenue, parents of the bridegroom.
Medallions of Alenora lace enhanced the bouffant bridal gown of white silk organza over net and tulle. Pearls and sequins edged the sash. The bride's necklace of the fitted lace bodice. The frock was styled with lily-pot sleeves.
The bridegroom's gift of a single-strand of pearls was worn and the ceremony was a white Bible topped with lilies of the valley.
Wearing identical frocks of blue nylon chiffon over tulle, styled with satin cummerbunds were Betty Swigart, her sister's honor maid, a cousin, Anna Crane of Louisville, Ky., and college roommate, Donna Hill of Bedford, Ohio. Teena Guest of Pontiac, cousin of the bridegroom, was junior attendant.

Women's Section Personal News Notations

Robert T. Stolorow who received Cranbrook's Scholarship Award at the June commencement will continue his studies at Harvard University in September.
In January Robert was elected to the Cum Laude Society. Last year he was featured editor of the Crane. His induction into the Quill and Scroll Society followed his appointment as editor.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stolorow of Shoreview drive, Waterford Township.
Among the 60 other Cranbrook graduates are Stephen Fairbanks, son of Mrs. Orval G. Fairbanks of Niagara Avenue, and David L. Yulle son of Mrs. Doris U. Yulle of Private drive, Waterford Township.
The Joseph L. Hardigs (Carolyn Mae Dickie) of Derby road, Birmingham, announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Jo, June 26, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gordon Dickie of Lakeside avenue, and Mrs. Herbert Wallace Suter Jr. of Hamilton, Ohio.
Robert M. Bassett, son of East 29th road, is one of some 200 seniors who were awarded diplomas at Indiana Technical College, Fort Wayne, recently.
Named to the dean's list at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, is freshman student Michael Metty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Metty of Lake land avenue.
Frank A. Grosse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Grosse of St. Joseph road, West Bloomfield Township, played the male lead in the Lake Michigan Playhouse production of "Tender Trap" which closed Saturday in Grand Haven.
Lynn Thompson of Walled Lake, member of the permanent staff, also appeared in the production.
Mrs. Frank Quinlan of East Joplin road who leaves soon

Lunchbox OK on Train but Be Neat

By EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: A friend and I are going to a ranch out West for our vacation. We are going by train and the trip will take a day and a night. I suggested to my friend that we pack a picnic lunch to eat on the train and have only one meal in the diner.
She put thumbs down on that, saying that it was not proper to eat on a train, except in the dining car. It seems to me that I have seen people do this and it can be nothing wrong in it.
We are trying to cut expenses as much as possible and not having to go into the dining car for all our meals would certainly help. Will you please give me your opinion on this?
Answer: So long as you do not leave behind any traces of your lunch, such as bits of food, used paper cups or napkins, it will be quite all right to pack a picnic lunch and eat it on the train.
Many families bridge the gap with effortless ease. The fact look forward to an annual exposure to the primitive life, as a happy change from civilization.
But others who merely fancy themselves the rugged, outdoor type quickly become disgusted with their trek back to nature.
Camping experts suggest that families do a bit of honest self-examination before they invest in hiking boots and portable stoves.
TAKE FAMILY VOTE
First, there must be a unanimous and sincere family vote to take a camping trip. If even one member is going along just to be pleasant, the whole vacation can be a fiasco. Often, it is the father who dreams of togetherness in the wilds, while his wife is wondering how on earth she can cook and wash without the conveniences of home.
Flexibility is a must for campers. Those who are finicky about their food, demanding about their recreation, uneasy about discomfort, don't belong on a camping trip.
Even in the best-planned trip, the unexpected has a way of cropping up — which is fun for the spontaneous, but tough on the traditional.
TEMPERS GET TIGHT
All members of the family must be individually resourceful. There may be long hours of driving, long days of rain and dullness. Tempers become tight unless the campers find ways of their own to pass — and enjoy — the time.
The naturalist, the reader, the collector, the artist, thrive on this free time. Those not so happily endowed are bored.
An advance work-up toward an all-out expedition is helpful, even if it's no more than sleeping in a tent in your own backyard, and producing a meal over an open fire without a stove.
And even the most enthusiastic camping family finds there comes a day when the rubber inflatable has lost interest. They're more interested in dates than hikes. They want to go dancing instead of heading for the wilderness.
At this point, wise parents give up gracefully. After all, they can spend their vacation looking at slides of their earlier trips.

Pair Married in Clarkston

White chrysanthemums, gladioli and carnations in Tiffany baskets graced the chancel of New Hope Bible Church, Clarkston, for the marriage of Claudia Cecilia Wells of Troy and Freeman Thomas of Drayton Plains.
The Rev. Elden Mudge officiated at the Saturday afternoon ceremony in the presence of some 200 guests.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cecilia Wells of East Maple road, Troy, and Donald Wells of Ypsilanti avenue, The Truman F. Bradys of West



Walton boulevard, Drayton Plains, are parents of the bridegroom.
After an outdoor reception at the Ukrainian Catholic Camp in Drayton Plains, the newlyweds left for northern Michigan.
Mrs. Wells chose a yellow silk print for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Brady was attired in navy blue nylon lace with white accessories. Both mothers wore gardenias.

Make Sure Camping Is Your Sport

It's a long, long way from cubers and an air-conditioned home to the confines of a tent perched in a park by a canyon.
Many families bridge the gap with effortless ease. The fact look forward to an annual exposure to the primitive life, as a happy change from civilization.
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MRS. FREEMAN T. BRADY

White nylon fashioned the princess-style wedding gown. Embroidered floral applique bordered the full skirt which fell into a chapel sweep. Tiny covered buttons and small bows accented the bodice in the back.
A crown of cultured pearls and rhinestones caught the nylon net veiling in complement to the bridegroom's gift of cultured pearls. White roses were arranged in the bride's cascade bouquet.
Sherry Wells of Troy was her sister's maid of honor in yellow ballerina-length organza over tulle. She held a colonial bouquet of aqua carnations.
Bridesmaids Marie Kollin and Joane Curtis of Clawson wore aqua organza and carried yellow carnations.
Roy Cummings of Clarkston

Dinner Honors Bride-Elect Mrs. Hilton

Smorgasbord dinner Thursday at the LaVienne Restaurant honored Lillian Eleanor Barbour Hilton, bride-elect of Percy Maurice Walley Jr. of Scott Lake road, Waterford Township.
Places were marked for Mrs. Glen Ingram and Mrs. Walter Groat of Clifford and Mrs. Eldon Collier of Berkeley.
From Pontiac were Arlene Thorpe, Mrs. Gilbert Pierce, Mrs. William Matteson, Mrs. Raymond Rooney, Mrs. James Mercer, Mrs. Lloyd Sage, Mrs. Chester Arnold, Mrs. Maynard Johnson, Mrs. Roland Stephenson and Mrs. Oliver Dunstan.
Bethel Baptist Church has been reserved for the July 9 wedding of Mrs. Hilton and Mr. Walley.

Open Home to Golfers

The Orval Russells opened their home on Anders road, Waterford Township, Saturday following the annual Scotch Foursome golf game of Wright-Fourier Amvets Auxiliary No. 161 at Silver Lake Golf Course.
Mrs. Robert J. Brown and James R. Cavalier took first

place, Jack Mariner and Mrs. Clifton M. Rice received consolation prizes.
A report was given on the recent convention in Saginaw. Guests for the day included Mrs. J. H. Rohlf, Dr. and Mrs. Clifton M. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter and Mrs. Cecil Poppy.

to make her home in Madison, Wis., was guest of honor of St. Eulalia's Guild of St. Vincent de Paul parish at Wednesday evening's dinner meeting in Greenfield's Birmingham restaurant.
The 22 guild members and friends presented a gift of luggage to Mrs. Quinlan.
A son, Kerry John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnett of Lincoln avenue on June 16. The baby's grandparents are the Frank Coverts of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Barnett of Norton avenue.
Former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Claessens of Frankfort are visiting his sister, a and brother-in-law, the Richard Claessens, of Lakeside street, Waterford Township.
Leonard and Paul Claessens joined their parents and 70 relatives at the family reunion on the Fourth of July at the Eriksons' summer home at Lake Orion.
Estelle Mitchell of Bielby street, mathematics teacher at Waterford Township's John D. Pierce Junior High School, is attending a summer institute in mathematics at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.
Some 40 high school teachers from 15 states are attending the institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, which closes July 29.
After a two-week visit with relatives and friends in the Pontiac area, Mrs. James H. Luther has returned to her home in Boynton Beach, Fla. Her husband, the Rev. Luther, was former pastor of Silvercrest Baptist Church.
Mrs. R. W. Regentin of Moreland avenue represented St. Trinity Lutheran Church at the recent Michigan district convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.
Among localities who attended the 45th annual convention of Kiwanis International at Miami Beach, Fla., are the George W. Kieffers and son Kenneth of Woodland drive, Sykan Village, the James R. Jenkins with Michael and Thomas Jenkins of Wrentham drive, the Arthur Compton of Chippewa road, and the Elmer O. Johnsons, with Douglas and Laune, of Baybrook drive, Drayton Plains.
Representing the Rochester club were Arvid Juppil, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kulenga and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith.
The Leagues of Women Voters of Oakland County have interviewed 60 county candidates whose names will appear on the August primary ballot.
The right leagues have ordered 16,000 copies of a Voters' Guide for distribution about July 20.
Serving as Voters' Service chairmen are Lillian H. Davidson, Mrs. Kent E. Wonnell of Birmingham, Mrs. H. Nevil Geake of Ferndale-Pleasant Ridge, Mrs. L. B. Pearlmutter of Oak Park, Mrs. John L. McKelvey, Royal Oak, and Mrs. Jack F. Enstroff of West Bloomfield Township.
At a meeting Thursday in Miss Davidson's home, data obtained by personal interviews with the candidates was compiled. Laura Belz, president of the Pontiac League, coordinated the county project.
The guide also will include information about state and U.S. senatorial candidates.



MR. and MRS. JOHN CARTER

Today is the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Elmwood street, Drayton Plains, who celebrated the occasion Sunday at the home of their son Mahlon Carter in Royal Oak. The Carters have another son, Elmer, who resides in Taylor Township, and two grandchildren. Mr. Carter is a retired builder.

'Walk on Air'

(NEA) — Foot comfort is especially important during summer. Footlets with foam rubber insole and heel give a "walking on air" feeling at the beach or around the house. Always wash after wearing. They like stockette, so they'll be fresh each day.



MR. and MRS. IVAN INSKO

In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Insko of North Perry street, their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kruckhoff of Denby Drive, Drayton Plains, will entertain at an open house buffet from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Waterford Community Activities Center. The Inskos have two grandchildren.

Takes Her Date to Their Dances

Los Angeles (AP) — When 17-year-old Jo Ann Singer began volunteer work at the Foundation for the Blind, she admits she was "shocked."
"I guess I always thought blind people just sat on street corners with tin cups," she explains. "Here I found kids my age, and saw them doing all the things they do."
A veteran helper at the foundation since she was 11, Jo soon forgot her own unconscious as she began to help with dances, dinner and group singing.
"But the blind youngsters' activities went far beyond the center."
"We went horseback riding and water skiing," she says. "One vacation we went to Laguna hunting on a camping trip through the backlands of Mexico."
"I guess I've never done so many things as I have since I've been here."
When she first volunteered at the foundation — because I didn't have much else to do — she started out with odd

Loves Volunteer Work With Blind

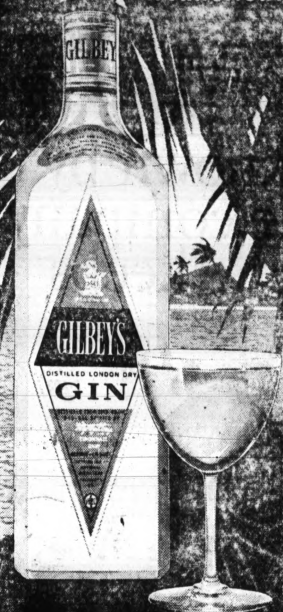
jobs, like stuffing envelopes. Then she began attending Friday night dances for teenagers.
Seventeen-year-old Jo Ann Singer finds personal fulfillment in working with blind teenagers. She has given an impressive number of hours to this worthwhile project.



aggers, and began coming in on Friday afternoon to help serve drinks.
WORKS EACH DAY
Now she often works every day after her classes at Los Angeles City College. Friday evenings, all day Saturday, and some Sundays, Jo Ann works.
Weekday afternoons are devoted to calling blind youngsters to invite them to weekend activities, and arranging for adult drivers to transport them.
Frequently, Jo brings her dates to the Friday night dances at the center.
"Jo, who was recently brought her national recognition, is modest about her own record of hundreds of hours of volunteering."
"There are lots of teenagers who come down to the center every Friday and Saturday. And lots of adults who volunteer time, too."
"It's true," agrees Norm Kaplan, executive director of the foundation. "We do have lots of other good volunteer workers."
"But none quite like Jo."

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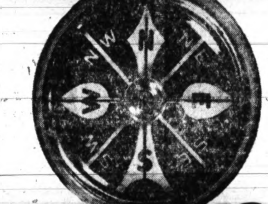
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PREMIER WELL GUARDED — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was well guarded in a sightseeing stroll in Vienna during his current nine-day visit to Austria. Uniformed police and plainclothes guards encircled Khrushchev and

his wife Nina as the Soviet party took a leisurely outing. Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is visible over the right shoulder of the uniformed guard at right.

AP Photofax

Nikita Happy but Stern During Austrian Trip

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev continued his attacks on West Germany Monday night, raising the specter of a new Anschluss that would return Austria to German domination. In contrast to the lighthearted tone of his motorman tour through Austria's leadership and yodeling country, Khrushchev warned that the Soviet Union would not sit still if Austria's neutrality is violated. He used these words to revive the memory of Hitler's takeover of Austria in 1938. "There are quite a few (in West Germany) who have not given up plans for creation of a greater Germany, who are not satisfied with the

existence of an independent Austrian state." Khrushchev also repeated the Soviet threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany "with all the consequences resulting from that," if the West does not agree to peace treaties with both Germany and to make West Berlin a demilitarized, so-called neutral city. This is the sixth day of Khrushchev's nine-day state visit to Austria and the Soviet leader is playing a variety of roles. Sometimes he issues stern warnings to President Eisenhower and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. He is also a critic of modern art, a judge of Austria livestock

Another State Reform Campaign Made Victory 20 Years Ago Today

LANSING UP—Two governmental reform waves proved two decades apart touched fingertips today. Today marked the 20th anniversary of a key achievement in the first reform effort while promoters of the second race a corresponding life and death deadline. In the present-day push, backers of a constitutional convention in 1961 failed to qualify their proposition for the Nov. 8 ballot. They had until 4 p.m. Friday to collect and file petitions bearing 221,000 valid signatures. If they succeeded, one effect—ironically—would be to expose to second judgment the results of the earlier reform which gave Michigan a constitutionally protected civil service possibly unduplicated in the nation. In Michigan, the people by their vote in 1940 took away from politicians elected state officers the hiring and firing power over state employees, a group now numbering about 32,000. And in more unusual actions, voters' efforts away from the Legislature both the right to fix salaries of state employees, leaving this exclusively to the Civil Service Commission, and control over Commission operating funds. PUT BEYOND REACH The state's personnel agency thus was put beyond the lawmakers' reach. The wheels began to turn on July 5, 1940. Petitions were filed for submitting the issue to voters. Constitutional convention advocates seek a complete rewrite of the state's 1908 basic law, saying it is outdated, unwieldy and in some respects unduly restrictive. Today's reform drive, like that of 20 years ago, owes some of its impetus to popular disillusionment with legislative answers—or lack of them—to pressing problems. Arguments for quick constitutional overhaul would have been dulled if lawmakers and the governor worked smoothly together in the 1939 state fiscal crisis and came out with a permanent tax solution. And a generation ago, Michigan might never have gotten constitutional civil service but for the Legislature's 1939 "ripper act" emasculating the statutory civil service installed the year before. It was the "ripper act" that triggered formation of the Michigan Men's System Assn. in some ways the Citizens for Michigan of its day. The Men's Assn., which under took the 1940 petition drive, was peopled by leading business and professional men united in concern for what they regarded as good government. The state had just come through six changes of governors in 10 years, most of them signaling a big turnover in jobs manned largely by political mercenaries. It is said turnover was as high as 60 percent. Installed as Men's Assn. president was James O. Kennedy, prominent Ann Arbor lawyer. Warren S. Booth, influential Detroit publisher, was active. So were Arno R. Schorer, Kalamazoo insurance man who served as first vice president; S. V. Norton, Bloomfield Hills, who headed the Citizens Foundation; Edward B. Litchfield, now chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh; and Alf. George Meador of Ann Arbor, now a congressman. Clarence V. Smazel, association executive secretary and now publisher of the St. Louis Leader-Press, recalled that Kennedy and other officers marched in scores him to deliver the petitions to Harry F. Kelly, Kelly, serving on the Supreme Court bench, then was secretary of state. More than 212,000 signatures had been collected, including 121,000 from Wayne County. Looking back, Smazel credited the League of Women Voters with a key, foot-soldier role in circulating petitions—just as the League will be due the bulk of signature collecting credit if constitutional reform succeeds. "There was the only organized group other than the Men's Assn. itself," Smazel recalled.

For a possible Veeep Candidate, Platformer Says WASHINGTON (UPI)—The vice chairman of the Republican Platform Committee has stated that Michigan Rep. Gerald Ford is a vice presidential possibility on the GOP ticket. Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Wis.) said Ford was one of six persons from among whom Vice President Richard M. Nixon's running mate would be chosen. The others were Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Rep. John W. Byrne (R-Wis.), Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) and Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to the United Nations. NEW YORK (UPI)—For the month of June all the Dow-Jones averages for the New York Stock Exchange showed gains with industrials up 13.12 points, rails up 2.33 points, utilities up 3.29 points and 63 stocks up 6.60 points. Sales for June were the best for that month since 1933. For the first half of 1960, the industrials were down 38.74 points from the Dec. 31 close. Rails lost 10.90 and 63 stocks lost 8.37 points. Only the utilities showed a gain, up 5.56 points. Trading in the first half was the second largest for the period since 1930.

Ford a Possible Veeep Candidate, Platformer Says

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Lacked Candor in Refusing to Cite Cases

Truman Was Too Vague in Fix Charge

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—It was a strange performance. Former President Truman got headlines in a sensational way by implying next week's Democratic convention is rigged—but there are still some unanswered questions about Truman himself. He implied—although Truman is a man who always prided himself on his frankness—that the forces behind Sen. John F. Kennedy's presidential ambitions had the convention "fixed." But he did it only by innuendo. He never said it flatly. He never got specific. He never gave details, and although he said he knew first-hand of some instances he never gave examples. DRAWS JACK'S FIRE This lack of example was one of the things Kennedy complained of Monday when, at the Kennedy answer on TV, he pledged himself to a non-rigged, open convention. Truman said he had resigned as a delegate to the convention because he had no desire to be a "party" to proceedings that are taking on the aspects of a pre-arranged affair. "A convention which is controlled in advance by one group and its candidate leaves the delegates no opportunity for a Democratic choice and reduces the convention to a mockery," Truman went on. After a few more paragraphs in the prepared statement Truman, without making a direct link between the alleged rigging and the Kennedy forces, said he was disappointed in "the manner in which some of the 'backers' of Kennedy have acted although he more or less absolved Kennedy himself from taking part in whatever they are supposed to have done. The point is that Truman never actually said what the Kennedy forces did. At the news conference which followed, a reporter asked Truman to get down to cases and say what you have in mind." Truman avoided a direct reply by saying the answer was in his prepared statement, although it wasn't. Only one thing came through clearly. Truman wanted to stop Kennedy in the most sensational way he could think of—a nationwide broadcast on TV. But Truman showed an amazing inconsistency on what seemed to be his main opposition to Kennedy—the senator's age. Kennedy is 73. Truman listed a number of Democrats he considered worthy of consideration for the party's presidential nomination. One was only a year older than Kennedy and one was a year younger.

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Babs Out to End Cross-Country Walk Wednesday

SWEDENSHOR, N.J. (AP)—Dr. Barbara Moore, Britain's cross-country walker, hopes to reach New York Wednesday, climbing a hike she says will cover more than 3,000 miles. The 36-year-old vegetarian covered plenty of territory Monday, her 83rd day on the road. Monday's bedding down in this southern New Jersey hamlet. She walked from Baltimore to Wilmington, Del., to Swedesboro, an estimated 80 miles in all. Dr. Moore, who took one of the less congested roads during heavy traffic, has been denied permission to walk along the New Jersey Turnpike because the turnpike commission says it is too dangerous. She'll walk along New Jersey route 120 north into New York, an estimated 35 miles from Swedesboro.

All Dow-Jones Lists Show Gains in June

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