

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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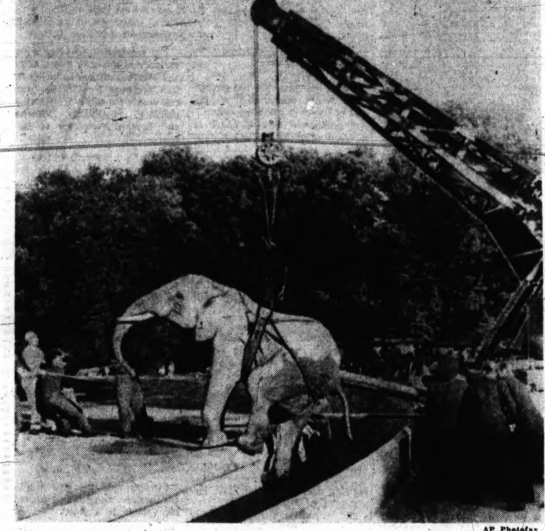
AUGUST

1961

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Elephant Picked Out of Moat



JUMBO JUMBLE — Munich, Germany, zoo workers strain on ropes and pulleys as a crane pulls the elephant Bricks out of a moat surrounding her enclosure where she was trapped for two hours. The 18-year-old female elephant was unhurt.

Add Billion to Defense Bill in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's request for \$3.3 billion to bolster this nation's military might was raised to \$4.5 billion today by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Unanimously, it voted to provide every cent the President asked and then added another billion to build up bomber, missile and satellite forces.

It was another demonstration of the mood in Congress to move fast in readying this country to meet any threat arising from the Berlin crisis precipitated by the Soviet Union.

Monday, just six days after Kennedy asked for it, Congress gave him authority to call up to 250,000 reservists into military service and extend active duty four and one-half years.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., manager for the biggest peace-time defense appropriation bill in history, said the measure as approved by committee now carries nearly \$47 billion. This is more than \$4 billion above the total voted by the House June 28 and more than \$5.5 billion above totals Congress voted last year.

"This is a balanced program,"

Robertson said, "between capacity for nuclear war and capacity for more limited conflicts."

"It provides a prudent reinforcement of the conventional strength for our armed forces."

Robertson said he hoped to call up the bill for expected Senate passage Thursday.

MORE FOR BOMBERS

The Senate committee voted \$250 million to continue production of heavy long-range jet bombers without specifying the kind to be bought.

Robertson noted that Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, said he preferred the latest model of the jet B52 to the faster but shorter range B56.

It also voted \$448 million to push development of the huge B70 jet bombers as a complete weapons system.

President Kennedy and his top civilian defense leaders had not asked additional bomber production but recommended that \$250 million be spent to develop the B70 as an experimental aircraft rather than a complete weapons system.

The Senate committee:

1. Retained all the increases

above the budget previously made by the House and knocked out some House-approved restrictions, such as limitations on military travel pay.

2. Gave Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara authority to shift up to 3 per cent of funds from one category to another if this does not raise the total for any single item more than 6 per cent. This flexibility is in addition to \$150 million of emergency funds.

3. Inverted a provision for use if Kennedy declares a national emergency when Congress is not in session.

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Man Tries to Force Take-Off

2 Men Shot Aboard Airliner

JFK, Nationalist Are Close on Outer Mongolia

Agreement in Principle Reached, Says Chen of Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Chen Cheng of Nationalist China said today the Soviet Union and Communist China may create a new crisis in the Far East after being stopped in West Berlin by allied firmness.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Chen Cheng of Nationalist China said today he had reached agreement in principle with President Kennedy on the question of Outer Mongolia's admission to the United Nations.

But he told newsmen after a 90-minute White House meeting that there will be further studies of the tactics to be used at the U.N. General Assembly session.

"We discussed principles only," he said through an interpreter. "We did not have time to go into the tactics of this matter."

He said the question will be left for future discussions between the State Department and the Chinese Embassy in Washington and the Chinese Nationalist delegation at the United Nations.

Chen said that Chinese Nationalist opposition to the seating of Outer Mongolia is well-known. He said that details of his agreement with Kennedy will be made known when a communiqué is issued Wednesday.

Asked specifically if agreement had been reached on the Outer Mongolian issue, Chen replied: "There is identity of views on the question of principle in the U.S. and the Chinese Embassy."

The United States has taken preparatory steps toward diplomatic recognition of Outer Mongolia.

But Chinese Nationalists have objected that recognition would signify a weakening in the U.S. stand against communism in Asia.

Asked about the seating of the Communist Chinese at the United Nations, Chen said that the position of the U.S. government is well understood.

Kennedy has assured Chen that the United States will continue to oppose the seating of the Red Chinese regime in the United Nations.

The White House meeting marked the final round of formal talks between Kennedy and the visiting Chinese leader.



LIES IN CHAINS — Brice Britt, 40, of Smackover, Ark., lies chained on the runway of the airport at Chico, Calif., after critically wounding a ticket agent and the pilot of an airliner in an attempt to get to his home town in Arkansas without a ticket. Britt, a construction worker, was overpowered by the copilot and passengers.

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Speedy Chase Ends at Airport in California

Worker Seeking to Fly to Wife Erupts When Ordered Off Plane

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — An Arkansas construction worker wanted to get home to his wife so badly Monday night he boarded an airliner without a ticket and shot a ticket agent and a pilot who wouldn't take off with him.

Bruce Britt Sr., 40, of Smackover, Ark., was booked by Sheriff Larry Glickson on a charge of attempted murder.

The pilot, Capt. Oscar Creal, 42, of Menlo Park, Calif., was shot in the head and stomach. His optic nerve was severed and he was blinded in both eyes. His condition was critical.

The ticket agent, Bill Hicks, 42, of Chico, was shot in the back. He too was in critical condition.

The story began with a short-wave radio account of a 120-mile an hour chase of a speeder who out-distanced highway patrolmen.

It was Britt, racing 30 miles from Corning, Calif., 30 miles northwest of Chico, in an attempt to make the Pacific Airways DC3 south-bound flight in less than 30 minutes. He didn't have time to buy a ticket and he didn't have money for one. He hadn't stopped to draw his pay at a Corning construction job.

"I thought I could bluff my way," he said.

Britt raced for the plane with the ticket agent behind him. He got aboard but Hicks ordered him off.

Witnesses said Britt jerked a pistol out of his overnight bag, shot Hicks in the back, fired twice more, then ran into the pilot's compartment, put the gun to Capt. Creal's head and yelled: "Take off, or I'll take over."

Creal taxied the plane down the runway at slow speed.

Britt shouted: "Get this plane in the air."

Then he fired two shots into Creal.

Copilot Allan Wheeler, 23, of Burlingame, Calif., grabbed the controls. Britt came at him with a knife.

PASSENGERS HELP.

Three passengers moved in and helped overpower Britt. They were J. Albert Hutchinson, a San Francisco attorney, who was barely missed by an earlier bullet from Britt's pistol; Clifford C. Jackson of Chico and Robert Shute of Carmichael, Calif.

Mannequin? Britt explained that he was caring for his 18-year-old brother when Mark entered the back yard. Lewis said he then fetched the gun to show the two youngsters "how a pistol works."

The 18-year-old brother was standing by when the gun fired, but was not injured.

The gun discharged a second time, police said, as the Freeman boy sought to replace it.

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County GOP Seeks Successor for Elliott

By GEORGE TRUMBULL JR.

The search is already under way for a successor to Republican County Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr., who is contemplating resigning.

Members of the executive committee of the county organization will meet in Birmingham tomorrow night to discuss the search.

They also expect to confirm Wilbur G. Durkee Jr., 38, of Detroit, as the new executive director of the county committee succeeding John A. Gibbs. Gibbs today began his duties as executive assistant to State GOP Chairman George M. Van Peursem.

Although Elliott, 44, of Pleasant Ridge, said he would not submit his resignation tomorrow night, he added that "there's going to be a change made as far as I'm concerned."

"I can't say for sure, but I think this will take place tomorrow night."

He said it would be "one thousand and one percent erroneous" to infer he was resigning because of the departure of Gibbs, his second in command since he took over the reins of the committee in 1957.

"I've served as chairman some 10 years in excess of four years now," Elliott said. "And I think every organization of this type can always benefit by new leadership and new ideas. Besides I have a business that needs closer personal attention."

Elliott gave the same reason in January when he declined to run for state chairman, a race in which he was rated the favorite.

Some party workers are speculating that Elliott, a Royal Oak resident, might not step down if a likely successor can't be found.

POSSIBLE CHOICES

The fact that he is running as delegate to the fall constitutional convention "is not the reason I'm withdrawing," Elliott said.

Speculated as possible successors are Alvin E. Balder, an engineer with Chrysler Corp. from Huntington Woods, Gordon T. Grelinger, State Central Committee member from Bloomfield Township, and Richard C. Van Dusen, a Detroit attorney from Bingham farms, also a con-con nominee.

The names of Grelinger and Van Dusen frequently pop up when openings occur in the county GOP organization. Just as frequently they turn them down, usually for business reasons.

The county chairman is not paid and must spend a great deal of his time away from the office.

The search for a new chairman was made that much more difficult when Gibbs, considered by many as heir apparent to Elliott's job, accepted the state position.

Under Umbrella, Weatherman Says Showers

Occasional light showers may drop in on the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow, the weatherman says.

Temperatures will continue a little cooler with the low about 65 tonight.

Variable cloudiness, continued cool with showers in threatened showers possible and a high of 76 is Wednesday's forecast. Thursday will be partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Morning winds will continue easterly at 8-15 miles per hour. Sixty three was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 2 p.m. was 73.

Accurate Guess Saves Worker

Rescuer Picks Spot Romeo Man Buried Over Head in Cave-In

A good guess and many willing hands meant life instead of death for a 26-year-old sewer construction worker who was trapped in a cave-in at Romeo today.

Mainly because one of his rescuers estimated accurately where Jerry Solinsky of 776 Mellen St., Romeo, was buried over his head, he suffered only minor injuries in the near-fatal mishap.

Solinsky was digging a sewer off Mott and Chandler streets when the 18-foot walls suddenly gave way, covering him with clay, sand and stones.

Fellow workers immediately began digging and the emergency unit of the Romeo Fire Department arrived shortly to assist with the rescue operations.

One of the firemen, Glenn Dietlin of 200 Crowell St., guessed about where the worker would be below the surface. In about 10 minutes the rescuers had Solinsky's head uncovered.

It took just over half an hour to unearth him from his clay prison.

He was rushed to the Community Hospital near Almont, where he was reported in good condition.

Hospital officials said he had shoulder, chest and back injuries but the extent of his injuries was not immediately determined.

Solinsky is employed by Carl Woods Seftle Tank Service, 6729 Van Dyke. The cave-in occurred shortly before noon.

In Today's Press

Okay Call-Up
JFK gets authority to call up 250,000 reserves — PAGE 12.

Ready?
Proper measures could save you from atomic death — PAGE 21.

Nuclear Arms
U.S. will use nuclear weapons if necessary — PAGE 21.

Take Pulse
Committee prescribes for state's ill — PAGE 12.

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Threatens Action to Open GM Books

DETROIT (U) — The United Auto Workers Union today threatened legal action to force General Motors Corp. to open its books on price and profits.

The union is studying a GM rejection of its demand for financial data, said UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, director of the union's GM department, with a view toward compelling to the National Labor Relations Board.

The UAW argues that it has a right to the information under the National Labor Relations Act, a point General Motors disputes. GM has accused the UAW of attempting to inject "prices and profits" into current negotiations for a new contract.

Woodcock said he did not know how soon any legal action by the UAW would be started.

The UAW served formal notice on GM Monday that it will terminate its current three-year wage contract Aug. 31.

Three hours later GM countered it also wished to terminate its contract with the UAW.

On and after July 31, it takes

UAW May Take Demand to NLRB

Aug. 31 is the contract termination date but the agreement continues automatically barring 30-day notice from either party.

ACTED FIRST IN '58

GM beat the union to this punch in recession-beset bargaining in 1958, and for the first time in its history the UAW continued working without a contract.

It took four months to reach agreement on a new one.

In quick succession after serving termination notice the union announced officers of GM locals have been named to "leadership meetings" at 30 points across the country next week and that the UAW's International Executive Board will hold a special strategy session in Detroit, Aug. 12.

GM's contract differs from that of Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. in the termination clause.

30 days notice to effect termination.

UAW May Take Demand to NLRB

Ford's runs out on the anniversary date of Aug. 31 unless extended by agreement. Chrysler's permits termination with 10 days notice on or after Aug. 21.

Notices countering that it, too, wished to terminate Aug. 31; GM turned down the UAW language a union demand for its price-profit formula.

GM and the latter was none of the UAW's business, that the union bargained for wages, hours and working conditions and that its "proper function does not extend into the areas of prices and profits."

Woodcock said at his press conference GM's prices and profits have become an issue because the company has insisted no wage cost must result in an increase in price for cars and thus contribute to inflation.

Woodcock said union figures taken from congressional investigations indicated GM figured to make 30 per cent profit after

UAW May Take Demand to NLRB

taxes over 180 working days on its stockholder investments. He insisted GM could cut prices, raise wages and still make a profit of 15 per cent.

If GM is going to raise the question of inflation to even union demands, Woodcock said that the union has a right to look into the corporation's pricing and profit policy "to see if these are inflationary within themselves."

CHARGES INACCURACY

GM also accused the union of "inaccurate and unbalanced comments" in claims that the company had made inflation an issue in negotiations. It added:

"Danger of inflation is not a concern that General Motors manufactures. It is a fact of economic life. It is a matter which concerns the whole country."

The UAW's termination notification did not indicate whether the union proposed to keep working beyond Aug. 31.

For Vacation Subscriptions call FE 2-8181 or ask your carrier

Man on Street Willing to Fight for West Berlin

"Do you think the West should go to war in order to maintain its position in West Berlin?"

This was the question asked of a cross-section of area residents in a poll conducted by The Pontiac Press. Of those who were interviewed, six persons said the West should go to war rather than give up its position in West Berlin.

Only one, William Staman, a Walled Lake druggist, said he doesn't want a "shooting war."

Staman, 55, of 404 S. Pontiac Trail, said, "I would rather have hard times with taxes for defense and be at peace than enter an all-out conflict."

"I hope and pray that no trigger-happy nation, large or small, blows up the peace."

Paul Corbelle, 44, a partner in Jan and Paul Service Station, 3708 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor, voiced the ideas of the majority of those interviewed.

"I don't want the country to go to war," said Corbelle. "I dread the idea, but it looks inevitable unless there is a drastic change somewhere along the line."

Corbelle, an Army sergeant in the Pacific theater during World War II, compared the Communist rule of Berlin with a cancer "that must be cut out before it spreads."

"I believe President Kennedy when he said we CORBELLE should stand up for our rights," added Corbelle, the father of four sons, one of them a private in the Army.

Mrs. John Chandler, 44, of 3711 Hillside Road, East Township, agreed that the West should protect its Berlin position even if it meant war.

"I think we have to fulfill our promises and obligations," said Mrs. Chandler, a housewife and a mother of an 18-year-old son who is eligible for military service.

MRS. CHANDLER CORNELIUS
Anthony R. Cornelius, a 21-year-old student at Michigan State University, Oakland, would be affected personally by military action over Berlin.

DERIVED WITH NAVY
He served three years on active duty with the Navy and is presently in an electrical technician second class in the Naval Reserve. His reserve obligation isn't up until August, 1963.

"If war were declared I would be ready to go," said Cornelius at 2422 Delaware St., Troy. "If they force us into war I think we should go if the people of Berlin are in favor of it. We should go to support them."

"I think we have given the impression that we would give up everything to maintain peace. We have lost face already."

Neal N. Cook, 28, of 2514 Litch-

field St., Drayton Plains, also answered in the affirmative.

"Certainly, by all means we would have to go to war to protect Berlin," said Cook, a custodial employee for the Pontiac School District who served in the Army from 1953-55.

"I feel that Berlin is important because if you give the Communists an inch they will take a mile," stated Cook. "If it came to it, I would be willing to go back to the Army."

CAN'T BACK DOWN
"I think it's going to come to war," said Mrs. J. J. Gullit, 53, of 6515 Rochester Road, Troy. "I don't think we can keep backing up and let Khrushchev laugh in our faces."

"I think it's going to come to war," said Mrs. MRS. GUSTI Gullit, who lost a son and two brothers in World War II. She said the country should fight rather than withdraw from Berlin.

Egt. Jack Nicholson, 34, of the Orchard Lake Police Department, said he believes war over Berlin is "just a matter of time."

No war is expected in the Army from 1947-52, serving as a border patrol guard on the West-German-Czechoslovakian boundary.

"Berlin is a stepping stone, just as Pearl Harbor. We must call the Russian bluff," said Nicholson, married and the father of five children.

"I've seen and talked to people who walked, ran and crawled across the border NICHOLSON to gain their freedom," said Nicholson. "Grown men on their knees have begged me not to send them back across the line."

FUTILE NIGHT
Whole families with aged mothers would flee across the border in search of freedom, said the ex-Army sergeant.

"It was a pitiful sight." "War seems inevitable if we are to maintain any degree of freedom over there," concluded Nicholson.

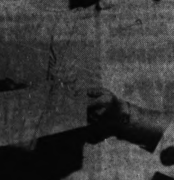
Lady of Lakes Council
Slates Rummage Sale

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A rummage sale sponsored by Our Lady of the Lakes Knights of Columbus Council No. 4954 will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at St. Florian's Hall, Pontiac Trail and O'Hare Road.

Furniture, appliances and dishes will be on sale. Any wishing to donate large articles for the sale may have them picked up by contacting Joseph D. Sharry of 1800 Ashton Drive, rummage sale chairman.

To Host Family Picnic

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of Oakland County will be host at a free family picnic at John F. Ivory Polo Grounds on Cooley Lake Road, for all the Saint Vincent de Paul Society members of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit and their friends, Sunday.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Recipients of college scholarships made possible by contributions to the New March of Dimes are Ellen V. Ludwig of Oxford and Wayne L. Dickason of

MARY L. SCHUMACHER

A fall wedding is being planned by Mary Louise Schumacher and Bruce Bishop whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schumacher of 42 W. Church St., Orion Township. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bishop of 2149 Walnut Road, Pontiac Township.

Plan Festivities in Subdivision

Parade, Field Events to Mark Westacres' 25th Anniversary

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Field day events, a parade and an aquacade will highlight the 25th anniversary celebration of Westacres Subdivision here this weekend.

A cook out at 6 p.m. Friday on the beach of Middle Straits Lake will kick off the activity-filled weekend.

The parade, led by a shiny red fire truck, will start at the Westacres Fire Station, travel through the subdivision between Commerce Road and Middle Straits Lake and disband at the local suburban field.

Races, games and contests will continue throughout the afternoon at the athletic field following the parade. A dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday at the Westacres Clubhouse, 7200 Circle Drive.

The annual aquacade will be presented at 1 p.m. Sunday on the beach. Anniversary activities are open to present and former residents of the subdivision.

A 34-page booklet on the history and activities of the subdivision will be available during the anniversary celebration.

Of the 150 homes originally built in the subdivision, 41 are still occupied by their original owners. Another 32 families have been residents there for more than 20 years.

State Treasury Balance

LANSING (UP)—Michigan's Treasury balance totaled \$39,713,738.47 on July 31, State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown reports. Treasury income during the week of July 24 was \$70,621,387.49, with expenditures totaling \$32,236,284.22.

To Aid in Medical Studies

Ellen V. Ludwig of Oxford and Wayne L. Dickason of Orionville have been selected recipients of 1961 National Foundation Health Scholarships.

The announcement was made today by Rev. G. Burton Hodgson, chairman of the Oakland County chapter of the National Foundation (March of Dimes).

Recipients of the scholarships for study in the fields of nursing, medicine, medical social work and physical and occupational therapy are selected in each

Orionville. They are shown getting their awards from Rev. G. Burton Hodgson chairman of the Oakland County chapter of the National Foundation.

Official Hits Southfield Mayor's Choice

Says Council Would Be Open to Censure

SOUTHFIELD — Councilman Thomas Rowley last night stated that the City Council would be subject to censure if it approved an appointment of Mayor S. James Clarkson as Southfield assessor.

Rowley read excerpts of a tape-recorded interview with Myron Greenfield, Clarkson's choice for the assessor's post, as an explanation of why the council would not approve Greenfield for the job.

The interview was read following another request by the mayor asking that the council confirm his appointment of Greenfield as assessor. The council ignored Clarkson's appeal.

Rowley said the council had not given any reason for not approving the appointment because it did not want to embarrass the mayor or Greenfield.

Rowley then quoted from a tape recording made when Greenfield was interviewed for the job by the council.

Rowley: "You think you would?"

Greenfield: "I believe I would."

Rowley: "You think you would?"

Greenfield: "Yes, I think so."

Rowley: "Would you go against the state statutes?"

Greenfield: "The law in this area (pauze) . . . it is proved that the law is subject to change, which laws are. Then, by golly, it's time to do something about them."

Rowley: "Do you feel that our present state law with reference to assessments is out of line?"

Greenfield: "It's pretty much in line."

Rowley: "In other words, it isn't out of line?"

Greenfield: "It isn't in general."

Rowley then finished reading and told the audience in the council chambers: "Here, ladies and gentlemen, is an apostrophe of the mayor who, before taking the oath of office, is required to take the constitutional oath of office in which he swears to uphold the Constitution of the State of Michigan and laws thereof."

"Yet he has just told this council that he would violate the state law," Rowley said.

Rowley said the council members themselves would violate their oaths of office and would be subject to censure if they approved the appointment "because we must subscribe to the same constitu-

tional oath as would be required of Mr. Greenfield."

Clarkson charged that Rowley had submitted "biased statements" to the hearing.

Earlier the mayor presented a chart which he said showed assessed and appraised figures for 25 parcels of land in Southfield as contrasting against the actual sale price of the same property.

Clarkson said his chart showed a loss of value between the mayor and council over the assessor's post for the 2-Mile Drain, the mayor stated.

Clarkson said Southfield presently was operating under an "unrealistic assessment policy."

A dispute has been raging for six weeks between the mayor and council over the assessor's post.

Following the council's failure to approve Greenfield's appointment, the mayor vetoed the council's appointment of Gerald Eastlick as consulting assessor.

The council then over-ruled Clarkson's veto of Eastlick, the city's former full time assessor, on the advice of City Attorney James C. Allen.

Rowley said the council members themselves would violate their oaths of office and would be subject to censure if they approved the appointment "because we must subscribe to the same constitu-

Rowley: "You think you would?"

Greenfield: "I believe I would."

Rowley: "You think you would?"

Greenfield: "Yes, I think so."

Rowley: "Would you go against the state statutes?"

Greenfield: "The law in this area (pauze) . . . it is proved that the law is subject to change, which laws are. Then, by golly, it's time to do something about them."

Rowley: "Do you feel that our present state law with reference to assessments is out of line?"

Greenfield: "It's pretty much in line."

Rowley: "In other words, it isn't out of line?"

Greenfield: "It isn't in general."

Rowley then finished reading and told the audience in the council chambers: "Here, ladies and gentlemen, is an apostrophe of the mayor who, before taking the oath of office, is required to take the constitutional oath of office in which he swears to uphold the Constitution of the State of Michigan and laws thereof."

"Yet he has just told this council that he would violate the state law," Rowley said.

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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

SARAH LEE PERKINS—Service for Sarah Lee Perkins, 65-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perkins of 604 Elm St., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Antioch Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

A student at Wilson Elementary School, she was a member of the Church of God in Christ.

Surviving besides her parents are brothers James Lee, James Roy Lee and LeRoy Perkins, all at home.

Sarah drowned Friday afternoon in Murphy Park.

WILBUR RAYBON—Service for Wilbur Raybon, 60, of 481 Highland Ave., will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the William F. Davis Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mimmie, and a daughter, Mrs. Frances McGill of Pontiac.

A gas station attendant, Mr. Raybon died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of six years.

HAROLD E. ROLLISON—A rosary will be recited at 8 tonight in the Purvey Funeral Home for Harold E. Rollison, 42, of 386 Faber, Waterford Township. The funeral will be 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife Thelma, his mother Mrs. Clara Rollison of Pontiac; two daughters and a son, Ellen Kay, Linda and Randy, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Earl Marks of Pontiac and Sister M. Ann Charles of Monroe; and a brother in California.

A service trucker at Baldwin Rubber Co., Mr. Rollison was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Saturday.

WILLIAM J. ANDREWS—Service for William J. Andrews, 50, of 134 N. Court St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the West Deerfield Church, Deerfield Township. Burial will be in West Deerfield Cemetery.

Mr. Andrews died yesterday of a heart attack at Lapeer County General Hospital. He was a former supervisor of Deerfield Township and former chairman of the Lapeer County Board of Social Welfare.

He retired in 1952 after 18 years as manager of the Suncrest Convalescent Home in Lapeer.

Surviving are a son, Eldridge of Flint; a daughter, Mrs. Leo Shaw of Flint; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

FRANK P. FEDUN—Service for Frank P. Fedun, 68, of 35 S. Broadway, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Clemens.

Mr. Fedun died unexpectedly at his home yesterday. He was a member of the Lake Orion Lions Club and St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal Church.

His sole survivor is his wife Fern.

ANDREW HASTINGS—Service for Andrew Hastings, 71, of 3075 Lovell St., will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Puxley Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Hastings died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving besides his wife Alice are four daughters, Mrs. Millie McKenzie of Clawson, Mrs. Shirley Bloomington of Muskegon, Mrs. Mary Belle Walford and Mrs. Elsie Grunick, both of Rochester; two sons, Leslie of Royal Oak and Ralph of White Cloud; and 20 grandchildren.

THEODORE H. EVANS—Service for Theodore H. Evans of 1522 Firmin St., will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Evans was dead on arrival Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He was a member of Four Towns Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife Alice W. and two daughters, Marilyn L. and June, and a son, Max D., all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Crabtree of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Olga Barnhart of Pontiac; and three brothers, Edwin L., Harold B. and William, all of Pontiac.

RANDOLPH SCHIFFMAN—Service for Randolph Schiffman, 71, of 484 Hadley Road, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home. He was the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville.

Surviving are his wife Alice W. and two daughters, Marilyn L. and June, and a son, Max D., all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Crabtree of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Olga Barnhart of Pontiac; and three brothers, Edwin L., Harold B. and William, all of Pontiac.

Save Detroit Man Found in Walled Lake

Nello Mantini, 40, of Detroit was reported in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital today after narrowly escaping death by drowning.

Mantini was found floating face down in a foot of water near the amusement beach at Walled Lake yesterday by a lifeguard who pulled him out and applied mouth to mouth artificial respiration.

Novi police applied artificial respiration when they arrived and the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville.

Highland Man Sentenced for Leaving Accident

Spencer E. Padgett, convicted of leaving the scene of a personal injury accident in the city, yesterday was sentenced to 2 to 5 years in Jackson Prison by Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

Padgett, 22, of 9650 Highland Road, Highland Township, was found guilty in June by a Circuit Court jury of fleeing the scene after his car struck two persons in front of the Army at Mill and Water streets after a March 20 dance.

Padgett admitted drinking at least 12 bottles of beer before the accident.

Service for Sarah Lee Perkins, 65-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perkins of 604 Elm St., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Antioch Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

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Padgett admitted drinking at least 12 bottles of beer before the accident.

Three of Five Sentenced in Theft of Safe

Three of five Ypsilanti youths who broke into and removed a safe from a South Lyon automobile dealership on June 2 were sentenced to prison yesterday.

Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero had to postpone sentencing two others because they were under arrest in Washington County.

Sentenced to 3 to 15 years was Emmett E. Geary, 21, Robert G. Frank, 19, and James D. Sheppard, 22, received terms of 1½ to 15 years.

Sentencing of Ronald L. Parks, 20, and Eldon Cole, 17, was continued for two weeks when Senior Asst. Prosecutor Jerome K. Barry Jr. told the judge that the pair was in jail in the other county on another burglary charge.

Cole, Sheppard, Parks and Geary pleaded guilty June 30 to breaking and entering of the Spiller-Denmer agency, 324 N. Lafayette St., and Casak was found guilty by a jury.

To Set Up A-Station

WASHINGTON (AP)—The world's first atomic-powered, automatic weather station will be set up in the Canadian arctic next month.

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Nursery Chair Reg. 12.98 **\$3.49** Sturdy birch chair with chamber. Decal trim.

Infants' Bassinette Reg. 7.99 **\$6.99** Regular large size in white. Folds.

Receiving Blankets 4 for 99¢ Pastels or white. Large 28"x30" size. Soft flannelette.

Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets 1.19 Values **67¢** Smooth Sanitized cotton. Fits 7-year crib. In white.

Training Pants Reg. 49¢ **3 for 99¢** Cotton knit training pants with double set. Crotch. Sizes 1 to 6.

Infants' 4-Pc. Lounger Sets Reg. 1.99 **\$1.59** Butter-soft Terry shirt, pants and bootie set. Infants' sizes. Prints.

National Brand Gauze Dippers 2.75 if packet **\$2.49** Slight irregular gauze dippers. Soft, very absorbent gauze.

Snap-Crotch Crawlers Reg. 1.89 **\$1.59** Wash 'n' wear crawling pants with snap crotch. 9, 12, 18 months.

Elasticized Plastic Pants Reg. 39¢ **4 for 79¢** Bloomer style plastic pants in sizes S, M, L and XL.

Gowns and Kimonos Reg. 1.19 **88¢** Knit gowns and kimonos in dainty prints.

Quilted Pads Reg. 49¢ **2 for \$1** Cotton quilted pads for nursery. 18" square. Cellophane wrapped.

Infants' Knit Shirts 59¢ Values **38¢** Pull-on, side tie or sleeveless styles. 6 mo. to 3 yr. sizes.

All around teething rails . . .

BIRCH PLAY YARD Reg. 12.99 **\$10.99** Masonite floor, natural birch finish. Pad . . . 2.99

Deluxe . . . tubular frame

Reclining STROLLER Reg. 17.99 **\$15.99** Swivel wheels, shopping basket, canopy, tray, etc.

Famous brand heavy flannel

SLEEPING BAGS Reg. 2.98 **\$2.49** Full length zipper, dainty pastel prints.

Famous brand . . . boxed

TOPPER SETS 3.98 Values **\$1.99** Plastic lined pants. Boys' or girls' styles.

Warm, fluffy knit . . .

FAMOUS MAKE SLEEPERS

. . . at big special purchase savings!

2.98 Values **\$2.29**

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Sleepers . . . Second Floor

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The dress features a flattering, gently shirred oval neckline. Easy to step into, thanks to its new, non-metal zipper front; you'll find it includes two side pockets and knows no limit to the times you'll wear it. The jacket packs so tiny, you can carry it in your handbag. Cool place? Slip into it wrinkle-free and feel as poised as you look. Either way you wear this Stroller, solo, or as a pair, you'll live effortlessly and enjoy its attractive Batik perian print. Washable, it travels smoothly, needs no ironing. Blue with navy. Grey with charcoal. Moss with ivy green; sizes 18 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

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President and Publisher

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Try New Experiment With Traffic Signals

General Motors Research Laboratories and the Macomb County Road Commission are cooperating in a traffic experiment to teach average drivers one of the tricks of professional drivers.

Hit the traffic lights when they are green, and make as few stops as possible — these have long been the goals of truck drivers, cabbies, chauffeurs and many others who make their living driving vehicles.

The experiment along a four-mile stretch on Mound Road near the GM Technical Center makes use of overhead signs which flash the correct speed drivers should maintain to see green signals at every intersection.

Having traffic moving when it goes through an intersection, rather than just starting up from a stop, will allow more vehicles to get through each green interval. It means traveling at lower speeds than the legal limit most times, but the net effect is less stops, and consequently, less time for the trip.

The experts theorize this system may increase the number of autos through each phase of a traffic signal by 20 per cent. If this is possible, it would be a boon on today's often congested highways.

There will always be some drivers that must race up to each light, screech to a halt, and then jackrabbit away when the light changes. They think they're getting there faster because they are driving faster.

But there are enough thinking drivers who will appreciate what these traffic engineers are trying to do, we trust, to make it worthwhile.

King's Gone But Beaver Island Still Has Doctor

Are you a pioneer at heart? Have you ever thought you would enjoy living on an island far out in Lake Michigan?

If your answer is "Yes" to either one of these questions, you may have been intrigued by a tiny item in a recent issue of The Press. It reported that the State Health Department has found a doctor who is willing to serve the residents of Beaver Island, now that Dr. Frank E. Lutton is retiring at the age of 82.

Dr. SYDNEY S. SCHOCHET has agreed to become guardian of the health of the 200 persons who inhabit Beaver Island permanently, as well as the many more hunters, fishermen and just plain tourists, who fly or ferry over for brief stays during the year. A mere 68 years old, Dr. SCHOCHET has been pathologist for some years at the hospital in Sault Ste. Marie. Beaver Island has a well-equipped clinic, but, because of the small number of permanent inhabitants, the State has to augment the resident physician's fees.

Beaver Island's population was not always so small, for it has had an historic and romantic history. With a few smaller islands surrounding it, Beaver Island lies some 30 miles offshore in Lake Michigan, directly west of Cross Village and the Straits of Mackinac.

The French established the first white settlement there, only to abandon it in 1803. But it was much later, in 1847, when the Mormons arrived, that Beaver Island achieved its greatest fame—because James STRANG was the Mormon leader. He set himself up as a king and took over complete control of the island by

force of arms and maintained both an army and a navy.

This aroused resentment among the fishermen from the mainland and in 1856 King Strang was deposed and the Mormons were driven out. Today Irish settlers predominate, with a few Indians still remaining, descendants of the original Beaver Island natives.

So, if you are intrigued by an island that is truly rich in historical lore, and also in fish and game, you can take a trip to Beaver Island and gain complete relief from metropolitan area traffic. While, thanks to the State Health Department, you will know that you still will have medical care available.

"WOMAN and Slain Mate Seen Fighting." —Headline. Some women bear a grudge to an unreasonable degree.

The Man About Town

The Middle of It

Most Popular Vacation Period of Entire Year

Twins: Two of a kind, but the Minnesota Twins can seem like quadruplets.

We now are in the midst of the most favored two-week vacation period of the year. With Pontiac people the last week in July and first week in August again gets the most popular selection. Such is the case year after year.

A little check at random shows that this year most Pontiac area people are not going as far as in recent years. Many are like

Fuller Almond of Birmingham, who phones that his family is taking this column's advice, and intends to see more of Michigan, especially of Oakland County.

Inquiry at the Pontiac AAA office shows a big demand for Michigan road maps, with Ontario and Wisconsin next in line. The 500 miles per day drivers are getting scarcer, and only those who have longer than two weeks are looking for routings to far away states.

In rail travel, the local Grand Trunk office says Canadian trips are in no way in favor, with western mountain states and the national parks next, and very little to the east and south.

The air lines are garnering those with a limited time, who wish to go to far away places, not caring for what they might miss on the way.

Greyhound Lines report a heavy summer tourist travel originating in Pontiac, in most every direction northern, reports in our own state being big favorites. Their new scenic-cruisers, (made in Pontiac), have given a stimulus to that mode of travel.

Old Farmer's Almanac prediction for this week in Pontiac and vicinity:

"Strip and drip."

"If the Detroit Tigers have any weakness," writes

Blanchard Melrose of Bloomfield Hills, "it is failure to agree on who will catch a fly ball or foul. It has lost some games for them, and the injury to

Steve Boros, secured in that way, may mean the loss of the pennant."

The last issue of the monthly "The Northstar,"

publication of North Central Airlines, Inc., carries an illustrated writeup of the new terminal building at Pontiac Municipal Airport, and a short history of our city.

"Are we going stale on our patriotism?" asks

Pierce Maxfield of Clarkston in a phone call. He points out that nearly every village and city formerly celebrated July 4, but now such events are rare.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Dowling of 308 Boyd St., 57th wedding anniversary.

Barley M. Carmody of Keego Harbor; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Cameron Smith of Drayton Plains; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. May Duffy of Union Lake; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell of Birmingham; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holliday of Rochester; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Garfield Willschlag of Walled Lake; 82nd birthday.



Blackbeard Strikes Again

David Lawrence Says:

K Promises All—Except Freedom

IN EUROPE—Every so often the Communist party in Moscow has come up with a new five-year plan or with a renewal of a previous five-year plan. Nikita Khrushchev, however, takes a longer stride—he now proposes a 20-year plan.

None of the plans ever reaches more than a paper exercise, but all serve a temporary purpose—to keep down internal unrest and to postpone indefinitely the reforms which the people have been promised.

If a plan doesn't materialize, that is, of course, supposed to be the fault of the "capitalist" countries. Hence it's necessary from the Moscow viewpoint to direct the finger of accusation constantly at the West—which is presumably seeking war or otherwise disturbing the even flow of welfare benefits inside the Communist countries.

The 20-year plan announced by the Soviet premier promises that two decades hence in Russia almost everything will be free—water, heat, gas, electricity, education, medical service, apartments and transportation. Also, families are to be abolished and meals will be free during working hours.

There is, however, one big fly in the ointment. Everything is to be free except life itself. In a jail, too, things are free—including food, light, heat and rent. Taxes also are abolished, because there is no income.

The 20-year plan does not say a word about freedom from enemies. There still is to be no such thing as free speech, free assembly, a free press, and freedom of worship.

In other words, the human mind is to be kept under duress—in prison—indefinitely. The emphasis instead is on material things—on the goods which are of no significance. This concept, however, is the essence of communism.

There is another fallacy of Gross proportions in the 20-year plan. Who is to produce all the goods? Who is to raise all the food? The Soviet people, of course—but they are to be rewarded only as the state sees fit.

Up to now the slogan of the Communist party has been "From each according to his abilities, to each in accordance with his work." Now this has been amended in the 20-year plan to read: "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs."

GOVERNMENT DECIDES This means that the central government decides what are the "needs" of each individual. Can human needs—material and spiritual—be standardized? Can all minds be made to conform to "need" only what the government says each person must accept as its measure of human comfort?

Never mind your chest expansion, all you need to remember is to keep your chest tucked inside all other imaginary high collar and keep trying to touch an imaginary fifth ceiling with the crown, not the top of your head. Try this and you'll find your whole body automatically assumes a position of vigor and alertness.

People who stand for hours at work need to get the lead off their feet by sitting or lying down for a while after they have finished a stint of work, but even more they need to get the lead off their veins, especially those veins which often dilate or bulge under the sheer weight of the column of blood they have to support and this weakening, stretching and enlargement or swelling of veins in the legs is (1) varicose veins, in the structure (2) "hazocoele" and in the lining of the last two inches

rapid progress being made today in Western Europe, which, in the 18 years since the close of World War II, has experienced unprecedented economic growth and better conditions of living for the masses than ever before known on the continent.

It is the Communist strategy to attempt to tear all this down with sweeping phrases of derogation, but the truth does travel by word of mouth across the boundary lines, and, despite the suppression of newspapers and radio, it does spread.

There is indeed behind the Iron Curtain today considerable information as to how well Americans and Western Europeans really live. (Copyright 1961)

Dr. William Brady Says:

To Remedy Poor Circulation Try Brisk Walk Each Day

It is fine for the traffic cop on foot, the crackling tender, the salesclerk or other person who has to stand for hours at his job to take the lead off his feet for a minute every hour, provided he doesn't merely shift the load to his spinal tubercles.

Sitting down or even lying off is not the best antidote for the static or passive congestion or stagnation of circulation produced by prolonged standing. Much better to stand on your head or ride an imaginary bicycle upside down.

Voice of the People:

'Castro Calls Our Move—Recover Plane by Force'

After reading some about Dr. Fidel Castro's insulting remarks which amounted to "come on down and get your plane if you're man enough," my blood boils at the way our government is taking these slap-across-the-face direct insults to the President. What in the name of thunder does Castro have to do—walk up to the President and personally slap him and call him a spineless jellyfish?

We have only one alternative and that's to go down there by force and take that plane. For those who contend that we can't be the first to start a war, I say Castro already started it some time ago. What we need is another Teddy Roosevelt—with a big stick.

Praises Stores' Personnel Policy

Several stores at Miracle Mile Shopping Center hire Negro sales people. My congratulations to these stores.

Mrs. Betty Hamilton

'He'll Manage Us Right Out of Lead'

Can you be a great manager if you take out one of baseball's fine pitchers and put in a rookie that never saw the big leagues with a great home run hitter on deck? The nervous kid paled the batter at the plate and the home run hitter belted the first pitch way out of there and the Tigers lost a game that would have put them in first place. The kid pitcher should have had an easy baptism some time when the Tigers led 8 to 1 in the eighth inning, and not when a game and the league leadership hangs in the balance.

Right Field Freddie

'Rescue Workers Were Wonderful'

We want to thank the wonderful Oakland County snail divers who risked their lives to recover our son, Donald, from Cedar Island. Also, the White Lake Police and Rescue Unit were there as soon as called.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perry

Union Lake

'Even FM's Short on Good Music'

We bought an FM set to hear the highest type of music, but the supply is dwindling and the programs grow more and more like ordinary radio. What the music is called.

Mr. and Mrs.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

When I think of little girls... To my mind come pretty curls... When I think of little boys... Then at once I picture them... When I think of aeroplanes... I cannot the weather vane... When I think of being sick... Then my mind grows foggy... When I think of a picture of tasty food... Thoughts appear in growing mood... When I think of strongest drink... Then the world with pink I link... When I think of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission was established.

A thought for today: Herman Melville said: "Delight is to him, a far, far upward and inward delight, who against the proud gods and commodores of this earth, ever stands forth his own inexorable self."

(Copyright 1961)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Women Want Men to Be Dominant

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE J-456: Arnold G., aged 24, is in love with charming girl.

"But Helene treats me like a door mat," he ruefully admitted, "and maybe it is because all I become at all is because of my mother."

"For I love her with all my heart. Anything she wants, I try to give her."

"But she gets angry at me over trifles. Then she will avoid me and even stand me up."

"I always forgive her. But she keeps putting off our engagement although I have proposed to her several times."

"So, Dr. Crane, what is my difficulty? I want to marry Helene."

SENeca's ADVICE

"When a young Roman lad also asked Seneca for advice about handling women, Seneca said:

"Go to the archer. See how he handles his bow. With one hand he pulls it back but with the other he pushes it away from him."

Translated into modern slang, that means, "Keep them guessing."

Shakespeare understood women like Helene when he wrote his famous "Taming of the Shrew."

Arnold's chief trouble is the fact he is too meek and self-effacing. He gives in to Helene's whims, and has lost her from him for his meekness.

When women nag and irritate their male friends, it is a subconscious attempt on their part to spur those males into greater physical dominance.

The women crave a greater amount of human treatment. They vaguely feel their men are somewhat effeminate.

Most men, however, are too rough and ungentle, selfish and demanding of their girl friends.

But occasionally a male like Arnold will be as cultured and courteous, that he almost worships and adores. Then he may become a victim of his own tender regard for her, and thus lose the girl to some fellow who makes her cry occasionally.

DELICATE DILEMMA

This is a delicate dilemma to discuss in public lest the usual unadvised, boy friend mistake my advice.

But Arnold is the gentler type who needs to reassert his dominance of male over female.

He should call Helene's bluff, as by dating somebody else.

Helene was him with another woman, after he has mentally tagged him as her own private property. It will let her.

For one of the quickest ways to awaken love, is to become an emotional crutch to the other person. Helene has thus learned to lean upon Arnold for her own comfort, good times and hilarity.

So he can wake her up to her dependence upon him by figuratively knocking the crutch out from under her when she sees him dating somebody else.

And if she then goes into a jealous tirade, either in person or over the telephone, Arnold should call her bluff in no uncertain terms.

He should get rough with her. If she in three hours tells him to stop when she has had a good works, the best remedy is to

'Must Doctors Be Mean to Mothers?'

For a change why don't doctors show a little kindness to mothers of their dear little patients

TYPEWRITER NEED SERVICE OR REPAIR?

Why wait?

**ALL
WORK
GUARANTEED**

A little work on your typewriter
can help you get a lot more
typing work out. Phone us now.



NEW ROYALITE
\$49.95 plus tax

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EASY TERMS

MITCHELL Typewriter
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**You needn't hide
from BIGGER
MID-WINTER
FUEL BILLS
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*Just sign up for
our easy, convenient*
BUDGET PLAN
and fully automatic delivery of
the World's Finest Heating Oil

GULF Oil Corp.
392 S. Sanford FE 2-9173



Area Draft Boards Get August Quota of Twelve

An August draft quota of 12 in the Pontiac area was announced today by State Selective Service headquarters in Lansing.

Five men will be drafted from the city and 7 from the surrounding area.

Spokesmen for draft boards 45 and 47 in Pontiac noted that they have more than enough volunteers on waiting lists to fill these commitments.

Induction of 45 area men into the Armed Forces under a July quota was announced yesterday by Oakland County draft boards. All of the inductees are volunteers.

Those from Pontiac are: Roy L. Fields, 24 S. East Blvd.; Ricardo Alvarado, 492 Central St.; Lavern C. Shook, 68 Amberwood St.; Robert J. Van Kuren, 254 Midway St.

Also, Eugene B. Myers, 162 N. Mill St.; Christopher D. Dzygas, 46 Norton St.; and Thomas L. Carry, 111 Raeburn Court.

From elsewhere in the county, they are: Frank H. Miles, 6665 Kempt Road, Waterford Township; Ronald E. Torretti, 6661 Mary Mae Drive, Independence Township; William G. Dingel, 5780 Monmouth Road, Commerce Township.

And, Walter E. Granger, 36% Elmwood St.; Leonard L. Miller, 3076 Sommes Court, Pontiac Township; Gerald M. Roberts of Sumpter Township, formerly of Milford; Reid G. Hamilton, 128 Henning St., Walled Lake.

Also, Norton C. Gilman, 2092 Butterfield Road, Troy; Donald E. Spencer, 190 North Edie Drive, Commerce Township; Richard D. DuFraine, 1125 Naughton Road, Troy; Raymond J. Colford, 8651 Coldeale Court, Union Lake; William J. Klein, 283 Willow Beach Ave., West Bloomfield Township; and Gerald E. Nickerson, 3133

Cheson Drive, Commerce Township.

July is the first month local draft boards 65 and 67 have had a quota to fill since the beginning of the year.

Seven area men, all volunteers, were drafted here earlier in July. Michigan has an August draft call of 500 men.

SYDNEY — Australia's whaling quota for an average season is fixed at about 2,000 but often is less than that.

Pair Stands Mute in Gas Station Theft

Arraigned as suspects in the theft of \$12 from a gas station in Pontiac, Jerry Lee Lemmert, 20, and Marvin H. Code, 23, both of 193 Michigan Ave., stood mute yesterday.

Flores of innocent were entered by Circuit Judge William J. Boer.

Code was released on a \$100 bond pending trial while Lemmert, a recent parolee, was confined to the county jail under a \$2,000 bond.

No trial date was set.

McLouth Steel Marchers Protest Work Conditions

DETROIT (AP)—Women and children marched with strikers in downtown Trenton in a protest demonstration before the McLouth Steel Corp. plant Monday.

Some marchers carried a wooden cradle with the label "McLouth Carry-Out Service." Children had signs reading "Send My Daddy Home Safely to Me" and "Life and Limb Versus Profit and Production."

The strikers' demonstration took place about the same time the company was filing a \$1.7-million damage suit against striking Local 322 of the United Steelworkers. The company charges violation of contract by illegal walkout.

McLouth's 4,000 production workers walked out 13 days ago in what the union called a protest of unsafe working conditions.

Steals Truck, Tires, Leaves a Postscript

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A burglar dropped through a skylight in Palo Alto and borrowed a small truck to take away 91 big tires valued at \$3,800.

Patrolman Charles R. Downing discovered the door unlocked and a postscript to burglary chalked on the floor.

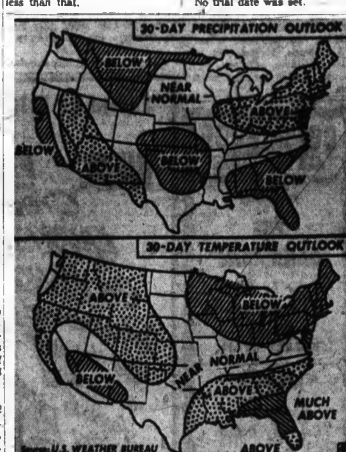
It read: "If I had a bigger truck I'd have taken them all."

'Czechs' Auto Interest Top Family in Priority

VIENNA (AP) — A Czechoslovak newspaper report that for automobiles last year while 100,000 women received permission to have abortions.

"The interest in a car or other luxuries has priority over interest in a happy family," commented the paper, Smena of Bratislava.

The Communist-Czech government authorizes abortions in "justified cases."



COOL AND WET—This map showing the U.S. Weather Bureau's national forecast for the next 30 days indicates the Pontiac area will have below normal temperatures coupled with above normal rainfall.

BAZLEY
CASH MARKET
78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET.
WEDNESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS!

VEAL BREASTS	NEATY	29¢
VEAL STEAKS	SHOULDER	49¢
VEAL ROASTS	LEG OR RUMP	49¢

NEW MANAGEMENT
NEW LOCATION—NEW MANAGER
8x10 PHOTOGRAPH 95¢

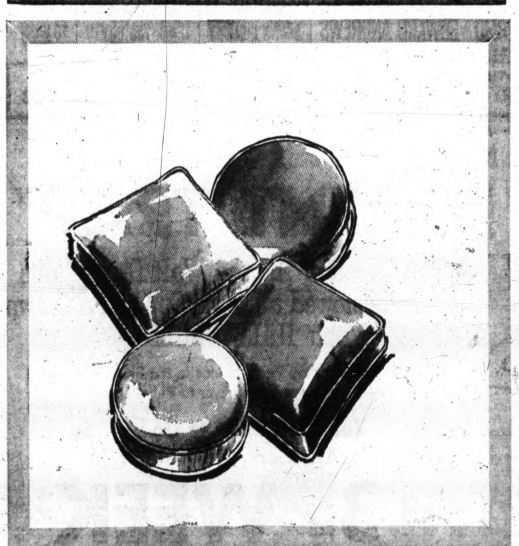
KENDALE STUDIO

Studio Hours: Mon. 12:30 to 8:30, Tues. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:00
45 W. Huron Opposite Pontiac Press FE 5-0322
Closed Saturday at 1:00 During July and August
This Offer Expires Aug. 30, 1961

- Selection of Prints
- No Appointment Needed
- Only One Offer Each 9 Months
- Groups, Costumes and Persons Over 12 Years Slightly Additional

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Shop your way...
Pontiac Penney's for your
WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!



SPECIAL BUY!
ACETATE SATIN
DECORATOR PILLOWS

Who'd ever guess you paid so little for such fashionable gleaming pillows! Note rich details like box styling outlined in heavy cord, glowing accent colors!

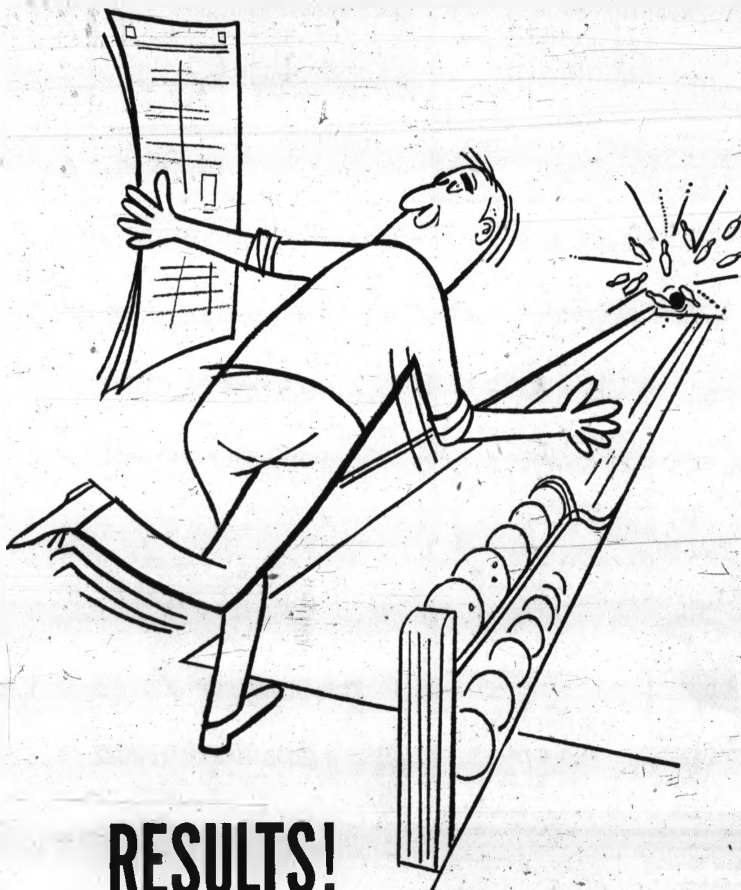
2 FOR \$3

PENNEY'S OFFERS
You a convenient way to keep your family...

Pennyc's
MIRACLE MILE
Open Wednesday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pennyc's
DOWNTOWN
Open Wednesday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better too



RESULTS!

*Newspaper Advertising Scores
More Sales than Other Media*

The nation's local advertisers invested \$2.7 billion in newspapers last year. That's six times as much as they spent in radio, nine times as much as in TV, three times as much in newspapers as in all other major media combined!

Herman C. Nolen, president of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., puts it this way: "We at McKesson feel that if you place an advertisement in a newspaper the result is—something happens. You get action."

If you want action, if you want results—use the daily newspaper.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH
Served Daily
Breakfast—Lunch
Dinner—Dessert
COMPLETE CARRY-OUT SERVICE
OF HOT LUNCHES
RHIMES DELICATESSEN
301 Oakland St.
FREE PARKING

EAGLE THEATRE

Julie...
no man could forget her...
no woman forgive her!

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
ERNEST BORGINNE

"GO NAKED IN THE WORLD"

LIANA PATTEN
CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

FEATURE NO. 2

HOW COULD IT HAPPEN TO RACHEL CADE?

The Sin of Rachel Cade

SCOOP! HERE IT COMES! SCOOP!

STARTS FRIDAY

PREMIERE Showing

MAMMOTH

Thousands in the cast!
Years in the making!

and will be shown in **Todd-AO** (70mm) on our large screen

1st Showing in Oakland County

1st Time at Popular Prices

1st and Only Drive-In Theater That Can Show It in

THE ALAMO

starting **JOHN WAYNE** **LAURENCE WIDMARK** **HARVEY HANCOCK** **FRANKIE AYVALON** **RICHARD BOONE**

A \$12,000,000 DOLLAR SPECTACLE

AT THE MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

5. Telegraph Rd. at St. Lake Rd.
FE 2-1000

New Showing

2 EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUNS!

OPEN 7:30 P.M.
Show Starts 8:15 P.M.

DANNY KAYE-DANA WYNTER

ON THE DOUBLE

WYDE WHITE-ROTHENFORD
MISS DIANA DORS

TECHNICOLOR

PANAVISION

AND

Robert Mitchum

"The Night Fighters"

Strikes Under Cover of Night...in

Want JFK to Submit Berlin Question to Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution introduced in the House Monday would urge President Kennedy to submit the question of U.S. and Soviet legal rights in Berlin to the International Court of Justice.

"The solution of disputes between nations in accordance with law is the greatest hope of mankind," said Rep. Frank Kewell, D-Conn., in introducing the measure.

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 7:15 P. M.

LAST TIME TONIGHT

ALL-TIME ACADEMY AWARD CHAMPION!

BEN-HUR

EVERYONE'S FLIPPED OVER FLUBBER

Walt Disney's The Absent-minded Professor

FLUBBER and GLOP and FLIP

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

South Union Lake Rd.
Open 7:00 EM 3-0661

FIRST RUN

"THE CANADIANS"

Color by Deluxe CinemaScope

Starring **ROBERT RYAN**

"MISTY"

CinemaScope Color by Deluxe

Starring **DAVID LADD**
ARTHUR O'CONNELL

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2150 Oakdale Rd. FE 2-1575

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

STEVE REEVES

in "WHITE WARRIOR"

ADDED FEATURE

The Screen's Laughtime of a Lifetime

ANDY GRIFFITH in-

"NO TIME for SERGEANTS"

STARTS WEDNESDAY!!!

CRASH THROUGH THE LAUGH BARRIER

...with the ZANIEST comedy in years!

Walt Disney's The Absent-minded Professor

FRED MACMURRAY · NANCY OLSON · KEENAN WYNN · TOMMY KIRK

LEON AMES · ELLIOTT REID · EDWARD ANDREWS

With the Comedy Team of BROWN & CARNEY

LEWIS · WESTERFIELD

ED WYNN

PLEASE TURN OVER!

THE JUNIOR MISS WHO ROCKED AND SHOCKED SUBURBIA!

MISS DIANA DORS

TECHNICOLOR

PANAVISION

Vernor Pickets Murt-Bombs and Rocks at Trucks

DETROIT—Two truckloads of soft drinks were driven past approximately 100 shouting pickets at the strike-bound Vernor's Ginger Ale, Inc., plant Monday night.

A wild chase followed down the Willow Run Expressway.

Fire-bombs, bottles and rocks were hurled at the trucks on the expressway in Taylor Township, a spokesman for the truck owners said.

Neither of the drivers, who were not identified, was injured.

The trucks had police escorts through Detroit and Dearborn. They were bombarded after leaving Dearborn, the spokesman said.

After a windshield was smashed, the trucks turned around and drove to the R. W. Express Co., the owner, of Detroit.

The Vernor plant has been struck since May 3 by 350 members of Local 228, Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Union, AFL-CIO.

Tonite at 7:10 and 9:10 "THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY"

Fred Astaire—Debbie Reynolds—Charlie RUGGLES

WED. First Show at 1:00 P.M.

Crash through the LAUGH barrier with the WACKY professor

who invented a "Go that Fast" and a zany formula for FUN

Walt Disney's The Absent-minded Professor

FRED MACMURRAY · NANCY OLSON · KEENAN WYNN · TOMMY KIRK

LEON AMES · ELLIOTT REID · EDWARD ANDREWS

With the Comedy Team of BROWN & CARNEY

LEWIS · WESTERFIELD

ED WYNN

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES. AUG. 2-3-4-5-6-7-8

"ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR" Starts at 1:23-3:23-5:23-7:23-9:23

Pontiac Has Made . . .

"THE PARENT TRAP"

The Queen of All the Walt Disney Hits
It Has Bestowed a Loving Cup and a Crown
on **HALEY MILLS**

For Her Outstanding Performance in the Finest, Funniest
All Family Attraction Ever to Play Pontiac!

You Won't Let It Go . . . So We Are Going to Hold It for a 3rd WEEK

"THE PARENT TRAP" is a theatre manager's dream where every patron comes out smiling. Ask your friends and neighbors who have seen it. They will tell you not to miss it. To the thousands who have yet to enjoy this attraction due to vacation, picnics and other summer activities, we urge these busy people to take advantage of the special third week holdover.

Special Note

"THE PARENT TRAP" In its first 13 Engagements in Michigan is Breaking Records in

Lansing—Niles—Ann Arbor
Battle Creek—Bay City
Saginaw—Grand Rapids
Muskegon—Benton Harbor
Flint—Greenville
Three Rivers—Kalamazoo

Feature at 1:30 · 4:05 · 6:40 and 9:25 P.M.

SEE IT TODAY!

STRAND

WALT DISNEY'S

HALEY MILLS · MILLS

THE PARENT TRAP!

TECHNICOLOR

OHARA · KEITH

FOR YOUR ADDED PLEASURE
"WIND WAGON SMITH"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION

TAMMY TELL ME DEE TRUE

JOHN GAYN

With the Music of PETER YARF

TOMORROW

Walt Disney's Absent-minded Professor

BATTLE OF BLOODY BEACH

MURPHY CRISBY

MEAGHER

CINEMASCOPE

HURON THEATRE

541 W. Huron St. FE 4-7091

Children Under 12 25c

ADULTS MATINEES 45c NITES and SUN. 90c

OH, PROFESSOR WHAT YOU DID!

THE CAMPUS HAS FLIPPED OVER FLUBBER!

Walt Disney's The Absent-minded Professor

FRED MACMURRAY · NANCY OLSON · KEENAN WYNN · TOMMY KIRK

LEON AMES · ELLIOTT REID · EDWARD ANDREWS

With the Comedy Team of BROWN & CARNEY

LEWIS · WESTERFIELD

ED WYNN

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES. AUG. 2-3-4-5-6-7-8

"ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR" Starts at 1:23-3:23-5:23-7:23-9:23

About 67 per cent of U. S. adults wear eyeglasses compared with 50 per cent in England.

JFK Gets Okay on Reserve Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has given President Kennedy the authority he asked to call up to 250,000 reservists into military service and extend active duty tours and enlistments one year.

Final approval came only six days after Kennedy requested the military manpower buildup.

The House Monday passed 403 to 2 the emergency resolution authorizing the President to put a quarter-million ready reservists in uniform for one year, either as individuals or in units.

The resolution, approved earlier by the Senate 75-0, also authorizes extended training periods for the 2.4 million members of the ready reserve.

SPEED STRENGTHENING
The Defense Department matched pace with Congress in expediting the swift strengthening of U.S. armed forces Kennedy called for last Tuesday.

The Pentagon announced late Monday that four Air Force bases slated for deactivation, would re-

main on active status—McDill in Florida, Chennault in Louisiana, Donaldson in South Carolina and Laughlin in Texas.

This is necessary to provide facilities for continued operation of B47 jet bombers which had been slated to give way to later model aircraft.

The Navy plans to add 60 vessels to the fleet, mainly for transport and antisubmarine service.

Twenty new ships will be provided from the combat shipbuilding program, many of them destroyer-type craft for antisubmarine work.

A corresponding number of older destroyers will

remain in service instead of going into mothballs.

Some 40 ships are expected to be recommissioned from the mid-ball fleet, 22 troop and cargo transports and 18 smaller craft for antisubmarine service.

In California, Brig. Gen. Robert D. Campbell said the 146th Air National Guard Transport Wing, which he commands, expects to be called to active duty this week.

He said the wing, based at Van Nuys, Calif., will be reinforced by planes from the 138th Air Transport Squadron, based at Tulsa, Okla.

Old Song — New Paper

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's Communist party ended an eight-day closed meeting Monday by adopting a new charter calling for a struggle in Japan against "American imperialism" and "Japanese monopolistic capital."

'Clan' to Leave for Stay at Home of Joe Kennedy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Frank Sinatra, the Dean Martin, the Peter Lawford and Janet Leigh say they will leave soon for a 10-day vacation at the Riviera home of Joseph P. Kennedy, father of President Kennedy.

Mrs. Martin said she and her husband, Sinatra, and Lawford will depart Thursday.

Miss Leigh plans to meet Mrs. Lawford — Joseph Kennedy's daughter—in New York on Aug. 1, en route to Europe. Tony Curtis, Miss Leigh's husband, is working and can't go.

Mrs. Martin said Lawford and Sinatra plan to extend their vacation to six weeks and will charter a yacht to tour the Mediterranean.

Man Shot to Death; UP Neighbor Held

IRON RIVER (AP)—Peter Kozlak, 35, of Iron River was shot to death Monday night by a 12-gauge shot gun and a neighbor was held in the slaying.

Sheriff Edward P. Sandri of Iron County said Jake Shimun, 38, also of Iron River, called him and said, "I have killed a man. I'll be waiting at my trailer when you come up."

Sandri said both men were pulp cutters who stayed in trailers in the Basswood area where they worked.

NEW YORK (AP)—At any given moment there are about 25 planes flying over the Atlantic ocean, either headed toward the U.S. or to a foreign port.

Want to Count Pigs? Red China Has Most

ROME (AP)—There are more pigs in Communist China than in any other country, the new "production yearbook" of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization reported Monday.

There are 160 million pigs in mainland China — 21 million more than the combined total in Europe.

and South America (101.5 million and 37.4 million), twice the number in North and Central America (79.9 million) and three times the pig population of the Soviet Union (48.7 million.)

The figures are for 1959-60.

The U.S. corn tops three billion bushels a year.

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from (left to right) Mrs. James Demski, Lenox Street; Mrs. Robert Tuson, Dundee Drive; and Mrs. John Gazette, Le Grande Avenue. The group has voted to continue aiding the facility.

Members of the Junior Women's Aid Society of Oakland County visited the Oakland County Medical Care Facility Monday afternoon to donate electric clocks purchased as a special project. Thomas J. Leonard, hospital manager, happily accepted the gift.

College of Regents to Host Gathering

An open meeting with guests invited will be hosted Aug. 7 by the College of Regents of Women of the Moose.

The meeting will take the place of the membership meeting and is set for 8 p.m. with membership balloting at 7:30 according to Senior Regent Mrs. Richard Rohrer who met recently in special session with her chairmen.

Always GOOD COFFEE AT RIKER FOUNTAIN
37 W. Huron

Personal News of Pontiac and Area

Attending the two-week National Laboratory training session for church school teachers and administrators at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis., are Mrs. Mark Cheney of Dwight Avenue and Mrs. Cora Scott of Niagara Avenue. They are members of Bethany Baptist Church.

The Leonard Sundahl and their children Linda, Stephen and Joan of West Ironopolis Road, have returned from a motor trip to Washington, D. C. They visited Gettysburg and points of historic interest en route.

Mr. Sundahl who is vice

president of the 94th Division Association composed of veterans who served in World War II, attended the 12th reunion of the 94th Infantry Division.

Former Pontiac residents, the Willard J. Raskey (Mary Templeton) of Manistee are parents of a daughter, Laurie Ann, born July 3. Mrs. George Templeton of East Huron Street is maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schuster (Betty Ann Stefani) of Hatchery Road, Williams Lake, announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Ann, July 25, at Pontiac General Hospital. Grandparents are the Armand J. Stefani of Hatchery Road and the LeRoy E. Schusters of Motorway Drive, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Eloise Beach and children James and Clara, formerly of Pontiac, just arrived home from a two-week trip, taking tours in Gettysburg, Pa., Washington, D. C., and

New York City. They also drove through the New England states and Canada en route to their Clarkson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Chrisman of Shawnee Lane, Drayton Plains, announce the birth of a daughter Vicki Lynn July 17 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are the Harold J. Omeys of Orchard Lake and the senior Carl R. Chrismans of Schoolhouse Drive, Drayton Plains.

Spending the summer in Marysville, Calif., as guest of her sister and brother-in-law Airman 2C and Mrs. Ray L. Keeler is Margaret Mouser of West Brooklyn Avenue. Mrs. Keeler is the former Billie Anne Mouser and is presently employed as a secretary at Beale Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes Flynn (see Normalee Bradd) of North Elm Road, Birmingham, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son David Southard, at Pontiac General Hospital. Grandparents of the infant born on July 25 are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Bradd of Rosewood Drive and Mrs. Southard Flynn of Flint.

Mrs. J. L. Van Wagoner, representing XI Chapter of Pontiac, is attending North East Regional Convention of Delta Kappa Gamma Society in French Lick, Ind., through Aug. 3.

Mr. Van Wagoner is spending the week in Northern Michigan.

To See Slides

Colored slides will be shown to Waterford Golden Age Club when the group meets Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center on Williams Lake Road. Shuttleboard and cards will also be features of the evening.

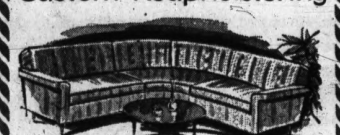
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It's Mom's Problem: Abby

Should Dress of Teeners Be Kept Decent by Law?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: This is not a personal problem, but a public one. What do you think should be done about the present trend of make-up and attire for our adolescent girls?

I refer to girls from 14 to 18, who come from good families, but go around looking like streetwalkers. They load on the make-up and wear their hair in sophisticated styles to make themselves look older. And their clothes are dis-

gustingly tight and short. Or they are half-skirted. Don't you think the Law should step in, since this kind of appearance appeals to the baser instincts of man and increases the crime rate?

MRS. CITIZEN: Unless these girls sneak out of their homes in such get-ups, the blame should be placed squarely on the shoulders of their mothers who, in their well-meaning eagerness to make their daughters "popular" and "happy," encourage them to appear 20 when they are only 15.

This is a matter for parental discipline, not law.

DEAR ABBY: This may

seem crazy to you, but it hurts me very much. My husband keeps telling me about the many love affairs he had with other girls before he met me.

I think the past should be forgotten, but I would like to teach him a lesson.

I don't have any past to talk about, but do you think I made up a few stories as good as his it would shut him up?

DEAR NO: Men who were really successful with the ladies do not feel the need to boast about it. Tell your husband you would rather not hear about his escapades, and don't make up any whoopie as topers.



Scanning a world map and wondering where the need is greatest, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson of the Pontiac Missionaries holds surgical dressings ready for shipment to a foreign mission field. "The need is great," she reports, "but the workers are few."

Unit Expands

Helps Missions

BY MADEIRA DOEREN

The Pontiac Missionaries which began as a Blue Cross Circle, a local unit of the Medical Missions, some 2 years ago in the basement of the Allan Neville home on Boston Avenue has expanded into its own headquarters at 1130 Myrtle St.

The trim white frame house on the tree-lined street is both home and office for Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, volunteer executive secretary. A former social worker and teacher, she holds a master's degree in history from the University of Michigan.

Motivated by the need to utilize waste materials for mission work here and abroad, Mrs. Anderson began her dedicated work with a nucleus of five women volunteers. The care of the sick and clothing of the naked are the major projects facing the Missionaries. Used sheets and pillow cases as well as other materials are torn into two, three and four-inch strips and rolled into bandages for hospitals, leprosaria and dispensaries throughout the world.

Places of those materials in different sizes and leftover white goods from cancer pad sewing are made into compresses. Samples of vitamins

and other medications, also re-sharpened hypodermic needles are sent to the mission fields. Discarded men's shirts are transformed into hospital gowns and leper coats.

Mrs. Violet Hustoley of Lakeview Avenue and other volunteers knit mittens, caps, scarves, crib covers and socks from wool yarns received. Sometimes she unravels unfinished articles brought in and uses the yarn for her work.

Men's, women's and children's clothing are received, repaired and dispersed far and near depending on the climate and need of the receivers.

BABY BUNDLES

Infant packs of two diapers, safety pins, a shirt or kimono and a blanket wrapped around a shirt-board from a laundry are a specialty with Mrs. Calvin Brown of Edgely Avenue. These are sent to hospital and maternity clinics for migrant workers in Southern Michigan.

New garments for infants and children, as well as bales of bandages are sent to a distributing center in New York City which sends them where the need is greatest.

Mrs. Catherine Ford, an expert seamstress, has completed 12 dozen baby kimonos,

Through the CARE agency, the Missionaries were instrumental in sending a used thick machine to help build a church in India. A small boat was purchased to transport building supplies across a small lagoon. Whenever possible, help is given toward the building of a dispensary in South India.

Generous benefactors have made it possible for the Missionaries to begin building a hospital in Ceylon.

LOCAL MAN HELPS

Among Pontiac area youths who have worked for the Missionaries is Phillip Schurrer, of Wadline Drive, Sylvan Lake, sophomore at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit. He has catalogued their circulating library and is working on records. This library of all classifications of religious books is something Pontiac has not had. To keep books circulating, a small rental fee is charged with funds used for replacements. Many books on shelves in homes are brought to light here or are sent to the California State Prison at San Quentin.

To help stem the advance of communism, plans are being made to bring young women from Trinidad to live here while training as teachers. A committee is exploring local home facilities and a scholarship fund by the fall of 1962 is on the horizon.

Many lonely women in the area who say they do not wish to "become involved" in volunteer work help the Missionaries at the center or in their homes. They roll bandages like experts and derive more satisfaction from their work than a high score at bridge or canasta.

"The need is very great," said Mrs. Anderson, "but the workers are few. We need them to condition the waste materials that are brought to us." At Booth 27 in the Blue Pavilion at the Michigan State Fair in September you may buy a chocolate candy bar from the Missionaries.

Bewitching Hours

(UPI)—Veils on little faces travel with glamour after five, give you an aura, makes eyes bewitching.

Jump for Joy on
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CARPET MADE WITH DUPONT'S FABULOUS NEW 501 NYLON

57, 58, 59 — and not a miss yet on Cabin Crafts bouncy new "Deepsprings" carpet! Just imagine nylon with tiny "innersprings" coiled right into the yarn. Jump, walk, stand or sit... it bounces you right up! It's 501. DuPont's new textured nylon with a lovely soft lustre finish. It can't fuzz or shed, can be cleaned with just mud and water, and being nylon, lasts practically forever. No need to shoe young acrobats off this carpet! Sound wonderful? It is! You may just jump for joy yourself when you see Cabin Crafts new "Deepsprings" carpeting in a complete range of superb new muted shades.



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452 W. Huron FE 5-1330

Salt Isn't Necessary in Food

Q: My husband and I are both on a salt-free diet. Whenever we have guests in to dinner, the problem always arises as to whether or not it is proper to serve unseasoned food to our guests or whether my husband's and my food should be prepared separately and the food served to our guests seasoned to taste. I would very much appreciate hearing from you on this matter.

A: The simplest thing to do would be to be frank about it and say that because of your husband's and your diet, the food is unseasoned and they see to it that there are sufficient salt and pepper cellars on the table so that each guest may season his food to taste.

Q: Isn't it very bad manners to smoke in an elevator? I work in a rather large office building and so many of the men and women get on the elevator with lighted cigarettes in their hands. I have had someone brush against me on several occasions with a lighted cigarette and almost had a hole burned in my clothes.

A: I agree with you that people should not smoke in an elevator, but it is understandable on leaving an office where they are not allowed to smoke, some are in such a hurry to light a cigarette that they do so as soon as they are through their office door, and continue smoking in the elevator totally unconscious that others could object.

Q: I have just received an invitation to a luncheon that is being given by a relative in honor of her son's bride-to-be whom I met just once. I would like to know if I am supposed to take a present at this time for the bride-to-be.

A: Unless the luncheon is also a shower, no present should be taken. The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.



NANCY JEAN DAHLINE

The Orrin Dahlines of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Jean to Gerald L. Sonnenberg, son of the Edwin Sonnenbergs of Dick Avenue. Nancy is a graduate of Highland Park Junior College and her fiance attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Introduce Infant in Baby Shower at the Sibleys

A baby shower at the James K. Boulevard home of Mrs. Harold Sibley honored Mrs. Jack Chetleburgh on the arrival of the couple's adopted son, 6-week-old Randall William. Mrs. William Bullock and Mrs. Lowell Stuckman were co-hostesses.

Highlighting the Friday affair was the appearance of the baby with his father. Guests included Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, Mrs. Carlton Kaiser, Mrs. Robert Marchbanks, Mrs. David Bradley, Mrs. Elbert Wilmont and Margaret Wilmont.

Others were Mrs. Charles Steeber, Mrs. Harlan Boyce, Mrs. Donald Porritt Jr., Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Mrs. William Dawe and Mrs. Sue Long. Out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. John Mulder, Mrs. Howard Short and Mrs. Lee Thompson.

The Tribunal of the Waters, a unique court to settle the water disputes of the plain around the city of Valencia, is 1,000 years old.

Future Bride Is Honored

Mrs. Kenneth Felling of Plymouth honored Nancy Wiljanen of Michigan, bride-elect of Thomas Ryan, at a shower Tuesday evening in the Bloomfield Hills home of his parents, the Jack Ryans.

The guest list included Mrs. Donald Denhoff of Charleston, Mrs. Martin Walverton, Drayton Woods, Mrs. Frank Schram of Milford, and Mrs. Stine Ash of Plymouth. From Drayton Plaza were Mrs. Billie Ryan and Mrs. DeWitt Wolterion and from Highland Park were Susan Drevant and Chris Endahl.

Others were Mrs. Wayne Gabert, Mrs. Virgil Ryan, Sue Gordon, Mrs. John Lutzkiw, Mrs. Loren Schuler, Mrs. Henry Gabert, Mrs. Eugene Towie and daughters Yena and Valerie, and Mrs. Clarence Denhoff.

Remember that dryness is the greatest skin ager of all. Be gen-

It Relieves the Boredom

Laugh Gives Face a Lift

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Most of the routines and activities which lead to distinction or success, fame, wealth, health or improve your appearance with my beauty are boring. Years of hard work and struggle lie behind the loveliest music and art—and many beauty routines lie behind an enchanting woman.

The many small things we must do each day in order to be at our best are boring: the exercises we must take, the cream we must apply, the manicure we must have, the hair we must brush, the teeth we must brush, and so on and so on.

The only way to push yourself through the boredom to accomplish these tasks is to remember the goal ahead.

RESULTS

Facial exercises are a great aid in the battle to remain as youthful as possible. They will not make 50 look like 20, but they do bring you gratifying results. Readers have told me many times that friends noticed such a difference that they asked such things as, "What have you been doing? You look younger."

I will tell you this: Taking your facial exercises is not as boring as many of the other essential routines because they make you look so funny. Sit in front of a mirror when you do them and you will give yourself a little sideway each time.

Try this one: First apply cold cream. Now chew gum or pretend to do so. As you chew, massage the cream into the skin. Do this very gently. Massage as you chew. This gives the face a double action. Massage from chin to ear, nose to ear, around the eyes, from the brows to the hairline and over the forehead.

Remember that dryness is the greatest skin ager of all. Be gen-

erous and faithful with your lubricating creams. You'll amuse yourself and improve your appearance with my facial exercises. Obtain them free by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request about \$11 million.

Send for leaflet No. 9. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

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four autumn haze* mink stoles	\$ 399.
one rosewood broadtail jacket with autumn haze* collar	489.
one brown persian jacket with lutetia* mink collar	499.
one natural dawn* mink stole	499.
one black broadtail coat with black mink collar	499.
one natural stewart* mink stole	599.
one natural ranch mink stole	599.
one carmel beaver jacket with autumn haze* collar	599.
one blue iris mink stole	599.
one natural cerulean* mink stole	699.
one lutetia* mink bolero jacket	799.
one autumn haze* mink jacket	899.
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one aolean mink coat	2989.
one autumn haze* mink coat	2989.

*The minkskin mink breeders association

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3'x5'	21.95	10'x14'	210.00
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D—Desk Chair	\$19.25	H—40" Upper Bookcase Unit	\$57.00

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SHE'S LEARNING TO FORGET THE MELLAH'S DIRT AND DARKNESS!

Little Esther Mosee, 15, is a shy girl from Mella, a dirty, tenement quarter in Casablanca. Her father is old, her mother ill. There are few ways, if any, for girls to earn a decent living there. But Esther is not doomed to ghetto darkness. She is now being schooled and housed properly... her books show her a new world... she marvels at the sewing machine!

The school where Esther now lives and learns is maintained and supported by Americans participating in the Overseas Aid Program of their faith.

While Esther's case is Jewish—all three faiths—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—maintain such far-reaching programs that provide education and craft instruction, as well as basic food, clothing, tools and equipment for the millions in need overseas. Next time you are asked to support your faith's Overseas Aid Program, remember what's been done for Esther... and thousands like her!

PROTESTANT Share Our Surplus Appeal
CATHOLIC Outreach Clothing Collection
JEWISH United Jewish Appeal

THE PONTIAC PRESS
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executive Association

Legislative 'Doctors' at Work

Check On State's Economic Pulse

By LOIS McKEE
LANSING (UPI) — One of the biggest tasks of any "efficiency expert" is to determine the goal sought and the most effective way of doing it.

This was set down as the goal of the Michigan Legislature's Joint Committee on Economic Growth when it started its work during the 1961 session.

Chairman Gilbert E. Burley, R-An Arbor, set down the committee's aim shortly after his appointment. "The major part is to show the people that the legislature is actively concerned and preoccupied with the problem of economic growth," he said.

Preliminary contacts with the many groups seeking to create new jobs brought evidence of duplication in efforts. Promotions used by other states to lure industry also came in for scrutiny.

Recent announcements of industrial expansion and new plant developments in Michigan gave the committee new fields for research. Recommendations such as issuing tax-exempt revenue bonds or starting a touring railroad display of Michigan's advantages were considered by the committee.

Before the end of the 1961 session, however, the committee had also determined for the months between then and the 1962 session.

The Economic Development Department compiled a report for Burley's committee which showed Michigan lost \$7 billion in business and gained \$6 billion during a period from late 1957 through March 1961.

Although the net loss in the number of companies was only one, the department reported the job decline was about 2,000.

The official reasons given for the move varied, but the majority blamed taxes, an unfavorable business climate and "the

increasing aggressiveness and domination of the state by labor," the department reported.

FEW CITED LURES

Lures from other states were considered to be major factors in many of the decisions, Burley said, although few business officials cited these.

A study by a commercial advertising agency resulted in a recommendation that a magazine similar to "Vermont Life," "Arizona Highways" or "Nevada Parks" be published in Michigan, Burley said.

The magazine would combine articles on Michigan's business and industrial opportunities with a general presentation of the "Michigan Scene," one title suggested for the publication.

It would be sent to top business executives in corporations across the country who might be shopping for a new location, and to libraries, newspapers and other groups in nearby states.

"We are studying this as a possibility among several others," the Ann Arbor representative said. "It seems reasonable from their (the agency's) report that advertising, newstand sales and sub-

scriptions could eventually contribute heavily and perhaps entirely to the support of the magazine."

"We will also probably recommend some legislation to help cities undertake economic development programs," Burley said.

The way many such programs are set up now they have some element of competition but many of the varying resources available."

2 OTHER IDEAS

Burley said two other possible recommendations were mentioned in the early committee sessions.

One would be to resubmit to voters an industrial development bonding program such as was turned down in April, less than a month after the proposal was approved in the legislature.

The second would be the establishment of an industrial credit corporation "which would work," Burley said.

The 1956 legislature passed a law providing for such a corporate

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Barry Goldwater Has Taft's Political Savvy

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a certain something in the way Sen. Barry Goldwater handles himself that reminds old timers of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

This certain something is not their mutual conservatism. It is more a political realism such as governed Taft's thinking and which seems to govern Goldwater's. Taft was and Goldwater is a nononsense politician.

A well-known pair of national politicians got together some days ago over a microphone, and one of them came up with this idea: That the Republicans could nominate in 1964, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for president and Goldwater for vice president.

Taft could not have demolished that idea better than did Goldwater who was touched by the suggestions on his non-sense nerve.

"How would it look," Goldwater asked, "if I were in California campaigning against federal aid to education and Rockefeller were in New York campaigning for it?"

A Rockefeller-Goldwater presidential ticket would be strictly a P. T. Barnum pitch on the theory that all of the people can be fooled in a presidential election campaign.

Goldwater does not underrate the voters.

His blue chips are bet on the proposition that U.S. voters are smarter than most of the leaders of both political parties believe them to be.

NO LAUNCHING PAD

The senator from Arizona might parley that belief in voter wisdom to greater things for himself.

Any political realist would know, however, that sparsely populated Arizona is not the ideal launching pad for a flight into presidential politics.

Harold E. Stassen was the

boy-wonder governor of Minnesota about 25 years ago. Stassen's presidential ambitions outgrew his native state.

So the young man transplanted himself in 1943 to Pennsylvania where there is electoral college muscle for presidential politics.

Stassen failed in his effort to become Pennsylvania's governor. He is still there, however, and only 54 years of age. Stassen can wait a few more years to be elected to something or other. Goldwater will not make Stassen's mistake of shifting his geographical base.

One year ago last week, Arizona's Gov. Paul J. Fannin put Goldwater in nomination for president at the Republican National convention.

Goldwater had not sought that and promptly withdrew. Louisiana, however, cast 10 votes for him. The senator says, and means it, that the big Republican job now is the 1962 congressional election. He has a following far short of controlling his party but truly national in distribution.

He will be a factor in 1964 Republican presidential politics. Goldwater is booked ahead for about 60 speeches and the dates extend into 1963. His office staff numbers 13 including office boys. Goldwater's mail runs from 600 to 800 letters a day. Some Goldwater fans fear he is being overexposed, too many speeches too soon. Goldwater is unimpressed.

The senator will be underexposed for a whole month. He and Mrs. Goldwater will visit the Far East in October — at his own expense.

Hear Operas Regularly

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All-Star Tie May End Two-A-Year Plan

SPORTS

Tigers AL Leaders in All-Star Deadlock

BOSTON (UPI) — Detroit's Jim Bunning is one inning away from pitching what amounts to a no-hit game in all-star baseball competition.

Bunning, after setting down nine batters in a row yesterday, brought his no-hit innings total in the All-Star game to eight. He set the National League down in order in a two-inning stint on July 11 and in a three-inning job during the 1957 contest.

As a matter of fact it seems as though the Tigers are the only team which can supply any bite in the All-Star game, if appearances in the last two contests are any indication.

In yesterday's return engagement the Tigers accounted for three of the four hits collected by the American League and the sole run it got. Muscular Rocky Colavito delivered the only blast good enough for a round tripper by either team in the nine-inning contest.

Al Kaline collected half and Bunning furnished another amazing performance on the mound by blanketing the National for three innings and undoubtedly turning in the best performance of the game.

Norm Cash, the American League's leading hitter, went hitless in four tries but turned in a shining performance on the field as he scooped up two low throws to add luster to the Bengal showing.

However, Michigan's parkie was dimmed a little as the American League pitcher who allowed the National to score was Don Swann of Ypsilanti, a rookie who has turned in a brilliant record with the Boston Red Sox this season compiling a 1-1 record with the sixth-place team.

In other developments the Tigers announced last night they have

recalled George Alousis, a 26-year-old right handed-hitting outfielder from Denver of the American Association where he was hitting .301.

Room was made on the Tigers' roster for Alousis when they sold pitcher Bill Fischer to the Kansas City Athletics on waivers earlier in the day.

Alousis was on the Detroit roster this spring but conducted a vigorous holdout campaign and never reported to the Tigers, who optioned him to Denver.

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York Yankees	12	1	.923	—
Detroit Tigers	11	2	.846	1 1/2
Los Angeles Angels	10	3	.769	2 1/2
Chicago White Sox	9	4	.692	3 1/2
Minnesota Twins	8	5	.615	4 1/2
Philadelphia Athletics	7	6	.538	5 1/2
Kansas City Royals	6	7	.462	6 1/2
Washington Senators	5	8	.385	7 1/2
Baltimore Orioles	4	9	.308	8 1/2
Cleveland Indians	3	10	.231	9 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles Dodgers	11	2	.846	—
San Francisco Giants	10	3	.769	1 1/2
St. Louis Cardinals	9	4	.692	2 1/2
San Diego Padres	8	5	.615	3 1/2
Philadelphia Phillies	7	6	.538	4 1/2
Chicago Cubs	6	7	.462	5 1/2
Atlanta Braves	5	8	.385	6 1/2
Washington Nationals	4	9	.308	7 1/2
Pittsburgh Pirates	3	10	.231	8 1/2
Cincinnati Reds	2	11	.154	9 1/2

Today's Games	Time
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
Washington at Baltimore, 7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
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Chicago at New York, 7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
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San Diego at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7:15 p.m.	7:15 p

For Money? Watch Those Lions Run

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

They call professional athletes "play for pay boys," and when they know there's money to be earned or won for displaying their talents the competition gets keen.

Next Saturday's night Blue-White scrimmage at Wiser Stadium in full dress uniform is part of the Detroit Lions' training camp program, but to make it interesting the Pontiac Jaycees and the Community National Bank are putting up close to \$500 to the players for displaying their talents.

There will be prizes for the best running, throwing, kicking and receiving.

Prior to the scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night, the Lions will compete for money prizes. Plums and medals worth \$50 and \$100 will go to the fastest linemen and fastest back in 50 yard sprints. The same prizes will also be awarded in a place-kicking contest, a punting contest and to the best punting linemen.

In punting and placekicking, it would appear that Yale Lary and Jim Martin, the specialists in each, are sure choices to walk away with the top prizes.

Martin is the team's field goal specialist but Wayne Walker, Sam

Williams and rookie Errol Linden of Houston are known to have good punting skills.

Each of the entries in the placekicking will shoot three from the 35 yard line. Any who are tied will then continue against each other from the 40.

In punting, coach George Wilson says he has three or four candidates who will compete against Lary. The average distances of three kicks will be used.

It won't be the quarterbacks who will compete for passing distance. Wilson will name several linemen, who think they can throw with the likes of Earl Morrill, Jim Newsum or Bobby Layne, throwing for distance.

The interesting competition should take place when the backs race. Victory here is considered to be runner Olympic ace Oglethorpe Davis, but the Lions have someone who may give Davis a good run. Pat Stummitt, a rookie back from Houston, has gone 3.8 in the 100. Davis, although known as a 400-meter hurdles champion, has gone 9.6 in the 100. The sprinters will be 30 yards.

Who will win the fastest-linemen sprint? For 80 yards for 30 yards of running, you'll see speed you never saw among these linemen, Wilson noted.



OFFENSE VS. DEFENSE—Bruce Maher, one of the Lions' outstanding rookies as a defensive back last season, gives full-back Nick Pietromonte a shoulder ride to let him know that the defensive crew will be waiting for offensive half of the team when they have their big full scale dress scrimmage at Wiser Stadium Saturday night.

Elks, Fisher and Howe's Gain City Softball Finals

Elks, Fisher Local 396 and Howe's Lanes moved into the finals in their respective divisions with softball playoff victories Monday night.

Griff's Grill and Metropolitan Club won loser's bracket contests and Huron Bowl blanked Adams 10-0 in Lloyd Harper's no-hitter completing the Class D 1st round.

Elks repeated a Monday night feat by scoring five times in the opening frame. The Lodge 818 boys went on to whip Hi-Way Collision 7-3 in Class A. Chuck Mason led the offense with two singles and a walk as Gary Bos slowed just two hits. The victors meet tonight's Arto-Hi-Way winner Wednesday.

Fisher continued its "B" winning ways beating South Side, 4-1. A three-run hit broke a 4-1 tie. Bob Wilson got his third.

Howe's gained the title game in Class C by taking First Presbyterian 3-1 with two in the 8th. A walk, Jim Reynolds' single, a fielder's choice and error decided the verdict for John Helleak over Dwight Butler. Griff's eliminated the offense with two singles and a walk as Gary Bos slowed just two hits. The victors meet tonight's Arto-Hi-Way winner Wednesday.

Harp allowed only two base-runners — on walks — in his mound gem. He fanned seven batters and had only two balls hit out of the infield. Lower Hurley Mundy gave up four hits but two came in the three-run 4th.

Tonight's playoff schedule:

- 1st—Arto vs. Hi-Way (A) 7:30—Griff's vs. First Pres (B) 8:00
- 2nd—Metropolitan vs. South Side (C) 7:30
- 3rd—Fisher vs. Elks (D) 7:30

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Judy Kimball, of Sioux City, Iowa, scored the first victory of her short professional golf career Monday when she won the American Women's Open Championship in a head-to-head match with Betty Rawls, Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Kimball, 23, shot a 1-under-par for a 72-hole score of 295, edging out Miss Rawls' strong finish to a 287, two strokes behind.

The two were paired in the final day's threesome and Miss Rawls parred a three-stroke deficit with the day's best round, a 2-under-par 73.

Mickey Wright of San Diego, National Open Champion, finished third with a 77 and a 360 total. Patty Berg, Minneapolis, was 4th with a 78 and 366.

Miss Kimball won \$1,247.35.

Andy Cohn, of Waterloo, Iowa, pointed a 319 to win the low amateur trophy.

Kalamazoo National Net Meef Resumes

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Top seeded players in the National Junior and Boys' Tennis Championships here will be out to protect their rankings today as they move into second round competition.

In yesterday's action all the top seeded players won their matches to hang on in the competition.

Only one Michigan player, Bill Davis of Ann Arbor, survived yesterday's action. He defeated Bill Owen of Winnetka, Ill., today he will meet third seeded Cliff Buchholz in junior class competition.

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CIO Defeated in Night Game

Double Wins for Joy Boy

Bob Green's double in the last of the fifth inning chased home what proved to be the winning run as Joy Boy Jets downed CIO Local 504 by a 4-3 score last night in Class A-B baseball at Joyce Park.

The union team had taken a 3-2 lead in the top of the fifth when Nick Neria doubled across two runs. Jets tied the score in their half when Dave Simmons' singled to drive in Warren Stephens. Simmons moved to second on a fielder's choice and scored on Green's blow.

Jets scored their first run in the second on a fielder's choice and a two-base error by the CIO outfield. John Smith drove in the tying run for CIO in the fourth.

Larry Demerick hurled a seven-inning performance for the winners. He fanned seven. Jim Ray took the loss despite striking out Jet batters.

JUNIOR LEAGUE SCORES

Cl. vs. Hops 11, Hops 4
Cl. vs. Hops 11, Hops 4
Cl. vs. Hops 11, Hops 4
Cl. vs. Hops 11, Hops 4
Cl. vs. Hops 11, Hops 4
Cl. vs. Hops 11, Hops 4
Cl. vs. Hops 11, Hops 4
Cl. vs. Hops 11, Hops 4
Cl. vs. Hops 11, Hops 4
Cl. vs. Hops 11, Hops 4

ASHLAND, Kan. (AP) — Jeanne Claire Harper, 77, former coach and athletic director at Notre Dame, died of a heart attack at his 20,000-acre cattle ranch near here Monday.

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U.S. Businessmen See Advantages

Favor Europe Trading Community

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analysis.
NEW YORK — Many American businessmen continue today that the bigger and stronger European trading bloc now in the making may be more of an opportunity for American business than a competitive threat.

This also has been the official U.S. government view over the last decade. It has applauded the idea of the European Common Market. This has the long-term goal of making trade between its members as free as that between the states of the American Union. The Common Market nations

have shown remarkable industrial growth in the last few years, as tariff walls were being lowered bit by bit. American firms have found a big market there for their goods. And an increasing number have spent large sums building branch plants in Europe to get in on the common benefits.

LEADS THE WAY

With Britain leading the way, there's now a likelihood that other European nations will join the Common Market, either on a full or partial membership basis. The Common Market consists of France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. The Outer Seven

consists of the United Kingdom, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Some American businessmen see the efforts of the Inner Six and the Outer Seven to get together as a potential threat to U.S. business. They think the absence of tariffs among the European members and the common tariff wall against outside goods will further hamper American exports. And as Europe prospers industrially, its goods may become more of a competitive threat in American markets.

OFFSETS DRADVANTAGES

Other businessmen admit these handicaps will exist. But they say this can be offset by the general rise in European industry which means more markets for industrial goods that Americans make best. Also a general rise in European consumer prosperity will give new millions the wherewithal to buy the kind of consumer goods that Americans lead in developing and producing.

The official U.S. government view of both the present administration and its predecessor is that anything that widens markets and increases the demand for goods benefits everyone sooner or later.

The Common Market was set

up in 1957 and since then the exports of the Inner Six have boomed. But at the same time there has been a steady rise in their imports from the United States.

BRITAIN'S PROBLEMS

England's urge to come to terms with the Common Market is that her exports have been trailing her imports. This has caused a drain on her gold and currency reserves and a weakening in the pound sterling.

She wants to trade with the Inner Six countries on the same terms that they trade with each other. There has been a gradual decrease in their tariffs on each other's goods, and in time such tariffs are due to disappear.

Americans also would like to have these same trading advantages when selling in Europe. And some American goods are going to find the tariff barrier all but prohibitive. England's austerity measures aimed at restricting British consumer spending, especially on imports, is going to hurt, too.

The hope of the optimists, however, is that when Britain rights its economic boat again and all Europe grows even more prosperous, the bigger markets will help American business; prosperous nations buy goods, impoverished nations don't.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



Has Much to Show for 6 Years in Paris

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer.
LONDON (AP)—Olivia DeLavilla's six years of living in France have produced a daughter, a book and the first real serenity she has ever known.

The daughter is Gisèle Galante, a 4-year-old charmer who speaks only French.

The book is aptly titled "My War With the French," describing her difficulties in adjusting to the Gallic way of life. The serenity came from finding the sense of identity that had eluded her most of her life. She seems happy as the wife of Pierre Galante, an editor of Paris Match magazine. She said she has found a balance between her role as wife and mother and as a movie actress.

Olivia was in London to make "Light in the Piazza," her first film in two years. She intends to do more.

"I'd like to make two pictures a year," she said. "I must have that means of expression that has been so much of my life."

She poured tea and talked of her long search for identity. Born in Tokyo of a distinguished English family, she was educated in the United States and at 18 was a famous Hollywood star.

HERD PROBLEMS

"Overnight success can be a dangerous thing," she remarked. "I couldn't cope with the loss of privacy. It was too much for me." She felt the need for peace and thought she might find it in England. She said she was impressed by the stately houses where her ancestors lived.

"But the vision of the Sierra Nevada kept returning to my mind," she said. "I realized if the impression was that strong, it must have meaning for me."

She came home and filed for American citizenship. But even the establishing of roots didn't bring her peace. She landed under her Warner Brothers contract and sued to get out.

"I didn't really become adjusted to the life of a movie star until the period when I made 'Snake Pit' and 'The Helmsman,'" she said. "Then I started winning awards, and that was something else to cope with."

During this period she had a much-publicized feud with sister Joan Fontaine and an unhappy marriage to novelist Maxine Goodrich. Then came her wedding to Galante and adjustment problems with the French.

Amnesty in Indonesia Granted 40,000 Rebels

JAKARTA, Indonesia (U)—The government Monday declared an amnesty for about 40,000 rebels in Peremesta and North Celebes who surrendered earlier this year.

A statement indicated a similar amnesty had been given to about 30,000 rebels who surrendered recently in Sumatra.

DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



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By Carl Grubert



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TODAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
(3) Action News
(7) News, Weather
(8) Popeye
(16) Maps
8:15 (2) News
(4) Weather
8:30 (2) News
(4) News
(16) Rescue 8
(16) Quick Draw McDraw
(16) Notes on Music
(16) News
(16) Sports
8:45 (2) News
(4) News
9:00 (2) Divorce Court
(4) Lock Up
(7) Focus on America
(16) Movie, "Faithful in My Fashion" (1961). Soldier returns home from short tour, hoping to find his own little world unchanged. Donna Reed, Tom Drake, Edward Everett Horton
(16) Inquiring Mind
9:30 (2) Divorce Court (cont.)
(4) Laramie

- (7) Bugs Bunny
(16) Movie (cont.)
(16) Father Knows Best
(16) Laramie (cont.)
(16) Rifleman
(16) Movie (cont.)
(16) Guest Lecturer
(16) Double Gills
(16) Search for Tomorrow
(16) (Color) It Could Be You
(16) Number Please
(16) Suite
(16) Guiding Light
(16) News
(16) 12th Lupino
(16) Journey
(16) Seven Star Theater
(16) Movie
(16) News
(16) At the World Turns
(16) Life of Riley
(16) Faye Elizabeth
(16) Amos 'n' Andy
(16) (Color) Jan Murray
(16) Day in Court
(16) House Party
(16) Loretta Young
(16) Seven Keys
(16) News Party Convention
(16) Millionaire
(16) (Color) Young Dr. Malone
(16) Queen for a Day
(16) Movie
(16) Verdict Is Yours
(16) From These Roots
(16) Who Do You Trust?
(16) Brighter Day
(16) Make Room for Daddy
(16) American Bandstand
(16) Secret Storm
(16) Edge of Night
(16) Here's Hollywood
(16) Millionaire
(16) (Color) George Peppard
(16) Johnny Gering
(16) Looney Tunes and Jingles
(16) Discovers
(16) Love Ranger
(16) Americans at Work
(16) News Magazine
(16) News

- (10) Concentration
(7) Love That Bob?
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
1:30 (2) Love of Life
(16) Search for Tomorrow
(16) Camouflage
(16) Myrt and Doris
1:45 (2) News
1:50 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(16) (Color) It Could Be You
(16) Number Please
(16) Suite
(16) Guiding Light
1:55 (2) News
2:00 (2) 12th Lupino
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(16) Americans at Work
(16) News Magazine
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TV Features

By United Press International

FOCUS ON AMERICA, 7:30 p.m.

(7) Story of wild west cattle roundup on million-acre game ranch near Clinton, B.C.

DOBBIE GILLS, 8:30 p.m.

(16) Dobbie (Dwayne Hickman) tries to persuade classmate to stay in school.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, 8:30 p.m.

(16) (Rerun) Old actor attempts to make comeback in horror movie.

COMEDY SPOHLIGHT, 9 p.m.

(2) (Rerun) Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas in comedy about college professor who learns there is more to education than passing grades.

THRILLER, 9:14 (Rerun)

(2) Dead of faded actress leads psychiatric friend to investigate.

GUEST STAR, Mary Astor, 9 p.m.

(2) (Rerun) "Target for Three," drama about a revolution in South American country. Cast includes Ricardo Montalban, George C. Scott, Marisa Fain, Liliane Montalban, and guest star Pedro Armendariz. Three young idealists, assigned to kill hated president, discover corrupting influences of power.

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN, 10 p.m.

(4) (Rerun) Phyllis Diller portrays housewife who is suffering from "disillusionment syndrome."

JACK PAAR, 11:30 p.m.

(4) Jack's guests: Eddie Adams, Art Burrows and Jack A. Leonard (Color).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.
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You Can Have Fun Without Losing Money

Pleasurable Vacation at Las Vegas Is No Gamble

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—You can't lose in Las Vegas—that is if you go in for just entertainment, low-cost "chuck wagon" meals and the other fringe lures of the desert oasis.

The gamble comes once you step to the gaming tables. That's when luck and percentages take over. But there's plenty to keep you amused and occupied—at not too stiff a tariff—even if you never step up to the tables or the slot machines.

Of course, without the gambling to make the profit for the big hotel owners, the vacationer wouldn't get the benefit of 98 cent "all you can eat" buffets, \$1.50 Polynesian feasts, big name singers and entertainers back-to-back on cocktail lounge stages and night clubs stocked with such names as Dinah Shore, Victor Borja and Frank Sinatra. That is, the visitor wouldn't get them at the current going rate.

There aren't many resorts where it's possible to move into a first class air conditioned hotel room (with a pool not far away) for as little as \$4. Naturally, it's also just as possible to "go for broke" in renting a room as it is at the roulette table.

What made this once dusty little desert town into a vacationers' mecca? Wilbur Clark, the main man behind the Desert Inn and the huge Stardust and one of the pioneers in building the fabulous "Strip" to its present fun-around-the-clock empyrean, put it this way:

"I think it's just like a mousetrap. If you give the people a better trap, they'll come even if it's in the desert. People can come here and gamble, and even if they lose their money, they're happy because you entertain them."

GAMBLING NOT ALL

But Clark, who first saw Las Vegas 33 years ago and settled down here for good 17 years ago, isn't convinced that gambling is the only reason for Las Vegas' success.

"With just gambling, business would be bad, and with just entertainment it would be bad."

Some might wonder about this statement after seeing the people line up at the slot machines and feed them two at a

time—going at it so fast that they don't even watch the wheels go around.

But personally, I had just as much fun taking in the entertainment (at a tab about half of what it would cost in New York), the sun and the surroundings after dropping my budgeted \$10 in Lady Luck's lap and swearing off the machines and tables.

You won't find any clocks in the casinos to let you know the time, and precious few rooms have TV to encourage you to loaf on your bed, but neither does anyone force the visitor up to the tables.

There are two distinct sides to Las Vegas—the plush hotels and casinos of the Strip (which actually is outside the city limits)—where the big names and elaborate shows entertain and the minimum bet at one of the tables generally runs at \$1—and Fremont St., the downtown lineup of casinos, where the pace is more frantic, the "names" aren't quite as big, you can shoot craps for a dime, play a slot machine for a penny and get free drinks for even playing a nickel machine.

THIRD DIMENSION

There's a big push on to add a third dimension to the desert resort — the convention trade.

Hotelman Clark, who controls some 2,000 of the 12,000 first class hotel rooms in the resort, predicted that within 10 years

Las Vegas "will be the number-one convention city, — and it might not be 10 years."

In addition to the number of hotel rooms, the modernistic County Convention Center is another asset in the area's favor. It is close to the Strip and downtown, too.

With more convention business coming in all the time, Clark said it is winning such trade because of the 24-hour-a-day nature of the town.

"People with serious business work on the theory that you can get more done and then have your fun," Clark said. "The percentage of attendance at meetings at most conventions is higher than the national average."

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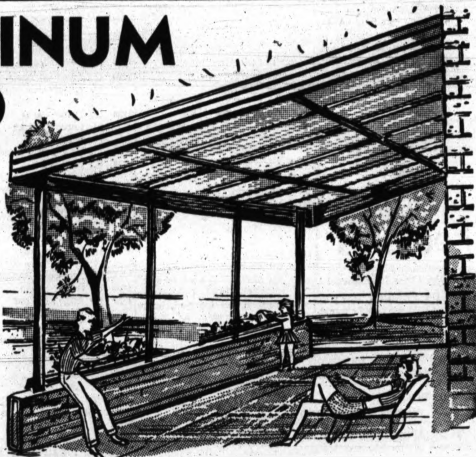
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Barbara L. Hagen, 4203 Hunter Drive,
Highland
Theodore Schwarz, 11, 730 Parkview
Lane, Birmingham and Nancy D. Mc-
Kenzie, 1511 Bates, Birmingham
Richard E. Wilson, 3123 Oak Lane
Highland and Judith A. Wheeler, 1641 N.
Commerce, Union Lake, 1st
Thomas P. Henry, 6045 Red Maple
Lane, Birmingham and Barbara E. Henry,
424 and Wilson Lane, Birmingham
Paul Wallace, 3640 W. 8 Mile, Farm-
ington and Wilma O. Brown, 6114 Lake
Lansing, Walnut Lake
Alvin E. Collins, 1200 Boylston and
Patricia A. Collins, 931 Crown, Troy
Donald E. DeWitt, 5100 Dean Drive,
Dayton Plains and Rita L. Goss, 2411
Dayton, Rochester
John L. Blackwell, 365 N. Johnson and
Laveria J. Blackwell, 418 Lehigh, 27th
Robert C. Hunter, Royal Oak and
Susan M. Hunter, 2280 W. 11 Mile,
Birmingham
Orrin E. VanHorn, 835 Hickory
Wilder, Midvale and Bonnie J. Hunter,
4203 Jackson Blvd. Davidsburg
Robert J. May, 3115 W. Wabash, Day-
ton Plains and Karen B. Babbitt, 3315
W. Walton, Dayton Plains
Brent E. Lovell, Royal Oak and
Maxine J. Lovell, 971 Cherry, Day-
ton Plains
James R. Raylett, Indianapolis, Ind.
and Leah A. MacCall, 28 Venice
George P. Coakley, 131 Baring and
Margaret M. Coakley, 28 School
Robert M. Dorman, 1400 Dixie High-
way, Waterford and Mary E. Dorman,
871 Mill, Waterford
John H. Frederickson, 822 Monticello
and Ole B. Frederickson, 4202 Monticello
Road, Farmington
David and Diane R. McCulloch, 704 N.
Highway
Dorothy E. Davis, Royal Oak and
Stephen M. Jones, 891 1/2 Jolly
Lerry, 3015 Wabash, 3015 Wabash,
Auburn Heights and Patricia E. McEl-
roy, Farmington
Donald B. Dorem, Pontiac and Mildred
M. Dorem, 870 Damore, Holly
Douglas O. Law, Berkley and Carol A.
Copp, Lehigh Valley
James A. Talley, 180 W. Walton and
Jadean M. Talley, 2500 Mt. Royal
Robert L. Davis, Chicago, Ill. and
Margaret A. Davis, 614 E. Maple, Holly
William M. Landon, 2300 Kohler, Day-
ton Plains and Adeline C. Voss, 478 E.
Stanfield
William P. Krueger, Berkley and
Judith A. Tiltman, 1630 N. Bratton
Berkley
Robert J. Boylan, Arlington Heights
Ill. and Joy A. Pugh, 380 Oak Knoll



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Knowledgeable in the ways to please—to reach a youngster's heart. Because he's a man who cares, giving of himself and his friendship . . . wanting to be liked, willing to do

more to win your liking. This is the friendly man of Ashland Oil. Drive in to his Ashland Oil Station.

You'll like this man. You'll like his top quality products—Valvoline Motor Oil, World's First—World's Finest . . . A-Plus and Flying Octanes,

gasolines—that help tune your engine as you drive! Today, get to know the friendly man with the better brand—your Good

Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer!



ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Ashland, Kentucky



Worker Goes Berserk

Shoots Two on Airliner

President Seeks Nationalist OK on China Policy

Kennedy Proposes to Make Unacceptable U.N. Seat Offer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy met with Nationalist Chinese officials today but failed to reach agreement on details of strategy to keep Red China out of the United Nations.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy met with Nationalist Chinese officials today in an effort to persuade them to agree to controversial new strategy for keeping Red China out of the United Nations. Nationalist Vice President-Chen Cheng and Foreign Minister Shen Chang-huan conferred over the breakfast table with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his advisers before going to the White House to meet Kennedy.

The Chinese hoped to convince the only way Red China could be kept out of the United Nations was to offer them membership under conditions they would be sure to refuse.

The Chinese membership question is expected to come before the United Nations this fall.

Chen, a wiry little former army chief and war minister, was expected to oppose strongly U.S. suggestions that his government go along with admission of Communist Outer Mongolia to the United Nations.

U.S. efforts to get Nationalist China to abandon its threat to veto admission of Outer Mongolia was at the heart of the controversy.

Chinese Ambassador George A. Yeh said after the breakfast meeting with Rusk, however, that Nationalist hardly was mentioned in that session.

Rusk has linked the admission of Outer Mongolia and the new African Republic of Mauritania and the potentially decisive bloc of African votes might be lost by the United States and Nationalist China if the Nationalist veto threat is carried out.

ASSURES SUPPORT

Kennedy apparently succeeded Monday in assuring President Chiang Kai-shek's emissaries that the United States will support Nationalist China, oppose Red China's admission to the United Nations and back up American commitments in Asia as well as Europe. Today the talks turned to the heart of the Washington-Taipei controversy: How to avoid diplomatic disaster for both countries in the United Nations when it meets next month.



LIES IN CHAINS — Brice Britt, 40, of Smackover, Ark., lies chained on the runway of the airport at Chico, Calif., after critically wounding a ticket agent and the pilot of an airliner in an attempt to get to his home town in Arkansas without a ticket. Britt, a construction worker, was overpowered by the copilot and passengers.

Ticket Agent, Pilot Wounded in California

Man Attempts to Force Plane to Take Off in Try to Reach Wife

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — An Arkansas construction worker wanted to get home to his wife so badly Monday night he boarded an airliner without a ticket and shot a ticket agent and a pilot who wouldn't take off with him.

Bruce Britt Sr., 40, of Smackover, Ark., was booked by Sheriff Larry Gillick on a charge of attempted murder.

The pilot, Capt. Oscar Cleal, 42, of Menlo Park, Calif., was shot in the head and stomach. His optic nerve was severed and he was blinded in both eyes. His condition was critical.

The ticket agent, Bill Hicks, 45, of Chico, was shot in the back. He too was in critical condition.

The story began with a short-wave radio account of a 130-mile an hour chase of a speeder who out-distanced highway patrolmen.

It was Britt, racing 30 miles from Corning, Calif., 30 miles northwest of Chico, in an attempt to make the Pacific Airways DCJ southbound flight in less than 30 minutes. He didn't have time to buy a ticket and he didn't have money for one. He hadn't stopped to draw his pay at a Corning construction job.

ORDERED OFF — "I thought I could bluff my way," he said. Britt raced for the plane with the exodus, although town officials admitted afterward they had intended to evacuate only a few residents.

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Manfred, Britt explained that his wife, Melba, had asked him to come home.

"I didn't have a ticket and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Elephant Picked Out of Moat



JUMBO JUMBLE — Munich, Germany, zoo workers strain on ropes and poles as a crane pulls the elephant Bricka out of a moat surrounding her enclosure where she was trapped for two hours. The 18-year-old female emerged unhurt.

Tiff Between Kennedy, McNamara?

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — A battle between the Kennedy administration and Sen. Patrick J. McNamara, D-Ill., today appeared possible over the status of an Eisenhower appointee to the U.S. District Court bench in Detroit.

Attorney General Robert E. Kennedy disclosed yesterday that the president wants the Senate to confirm Judge John Felkens of Michigan's Eastern district and two other Republican appointees.

But McNamara, who blocked permanent appointment of Felkens last year, said he still was opposed to Felkens. As Republican State Chairman, McNamara clashed with McNamara in the 1954 election.

"My position has not changed," said McNamara. "I'm opposed to Felkens and I am prepared to resist against him — if there is a hearing."

The attorney general, in a letter to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee, asked for hearings on the three appointments.

NOMINATIONS PENDING
"Each of them is performing in a very creditable fashion, and their nominations are presently pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee," Kennedy wrote.

The judges, in addition to Felkens, are Andrew A. Caffery, of Massachusetts; and C. Nils Taylor of Hawaii.

"I have discussed this matter with the president," Kennedy wrote, "and it is his desire that Judge Caffery, Judge Felkens and Judge Taylor would be confirmed by the Senate and appointed by him."

All three judges have been serving since October under interim appointments by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

APPROVES MANNER
Sen. Philip A. Hart, the other Michigan Democrat and a member of the judiciary committee, has approved the manner in which Felkens has conducted himself and urged his confirmation.

A spokesman for McNamara, Robert Perrin, his administrative assistant, said the senator hasn't changed his mind about Felkens.

"The senator is prepared to testify against him if a committee hearing is called," said Perrin.

Such testimony, by tradition, could block Felkens' confirmation and thus oust him from the bench.

A battle over the confirmation would have deep consequences in Michigan Democratic circles. It could set up the appointment of three additional federal judges authorized for the state in a recent judicial expansion measure.

It could also mark the first serious split between McNamara and Hart, who have worked closely since Hart's election in 1958.

10,000 Vacate 4 Illinois Towns in Flight From Deadly Fumes

CREVE COEUR, Ill. (UPI) — More than 10,000 residents of four Illinois towns fled their homes before dawn today to escape deadly ammonia fumes pouring from a river barge.

Twenty persons, most of them firemen who tried to stop the flow of gas from a ruptured pipeline aboard the barge, were hospitalized. Four others were treated and released from hospitals in nearby Peoria.

Hundreds of dead fish were seen along a stretch of the Illinois River in the immediately affected area and vegetation along the shores was turned a dark brown.

Dead insects littered the shoreline, but there were no reports of dead animals.

Most of the refugees had returned to their homes by 8 a.m. Roads leading from Creve Coeur, Bartonville, North Pekin and Marquette Heights were jammed with cars in the predawn darkness.

Police, civil defense workers and volunteers went through the towns house by house to rouse sleeping families and warn them to flee. Sirens wailed and radio stations broadcast evacuation orders.

Half of Creve Coeur's 5,300 population and practically all of the 8,800 Bartonville and 2,800 North Pekin residents fled their homes. Nearly the entire 2,500 population of Marquette Heights joined the exodus, although town officials admitted afterward they had intended to evacuate only a few residents.

PATROL STREETS
Police, firemen, and volunteers, with wet handkerchiefs and towels wrapped around their faces, patrolled deserted streets and roads to prevent looting in a 12-square mile area for three to five hours until residents returned.

At the barge, on the Illinois River, power to the ammonia pump was shut off. But the gas continued to leak out through the compressor. Most of the ammonia was a 200,000-pound tank escaped and was carried southward on a 7-mile-an-hour breeze.

Cars lined country roads around the area. Motorists sat on hoods and fenders listening to reports from car radios. Other cars filled supermarket parking lots in nearby towns. Some cars were reported to have driven as far as Galesburg, 35 miles away.

Mayor Chester Polson of Bartonville said his town was emptied in about 45 minutes. "There was virtually nobody left in town," he said.

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GM's contract differs from that of Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. in the termination clause.

On and after July 31, it takes 30 days notice to effect termination.

Ford's runs out on the anniversary date of Aug. 31 unless extended by agreement. Chrysler's permits termination with 10 days notice on or after Aug. 21.

Besides countering that it, too, wishes to terminate Aug. 31, GM turned down a tough language a union demand for its present formula.

GM said the latter was none of the UAW's business, that the union bargained for wages, hours and working conditions and that its "proper function does not extend into the areas of prices and profits."

Woodcock said there was a possibility the UAW will carry its fight for a look at some of GM's books to the National Labor Relations Board, but added he did not know how soon the action will be taken.

CHARGES INACCURACY
GM also accused the union of "inaccurate and unqualified comment" in claims that the company had made inflation an issue in negotiations. It added: "Danger of inflation is not

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Oakland GOPers Seek Successor for Elliott

By GEORGE TRUMBULL JR.

The search is already under way for a successor to Republican County Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr., who is contemplating resigning.

Members of the executive committee of the county organization will meet in Birmingham tomorrow night to discuss the search.

They also expect to confirm Wilbur G. Durkee Jr., 36, of Detroit, as the new executive director of the county committee succeeding John A. Gibbs. Gibbs today began his duties as executive assistant to State GOP Chairman George M. Van Pelt.

Although Elliott, 44, of Pleasant Ridge, said he would not submit his resignation tomorrow night, he added that "there's going to be a change made as far as I'm concerned."

"But I can't say for dead certain this will take place tomorrow night," he said.

H said it would be "one thousand percent erroneous" to infer he was resigning because of the departure of Gibbs, his second in command since he took over the reins of the committee in 1957.

"I've served as chairman something in excess of four years now," Elliott said. "And I think every organization of this type can always benefit by new leadership and new ideas. Besides I have a business that needs closer personal attention."

Elliott gave the same reason in January when he declined to run for state chairman, a race in which he was rated the favorite.

Some party workers are speculating that Elliott, a Royal Oak realtor, might not step down if a likely successor can't be found.

THE FACTS THAT HE IS RUNNING as delegate to the full constitutional convention "is not the reason I'm withdrawing," Elliott said.

Mentioned as possible successors are Alvin R. Balaban, an engineer with Chrysler Corp., from Huntington Woods; Gordon T. Getzinger, State Central Committee member from Bloomfield Township; and Richard C. Van Ossem, a Detroit attorney from Birmingham Branch, also a run-com nominee.

The names of Getzinger and Van

Both Give Contract Termination Date

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers Union was making "bring on the champ" noises in contract bargaining today. And the champ was bristling back.

The champ, of course, is General Motors Corp., the world's largest manufacturing firm, with 325,000 hourly-rated, union-represented employees in its plants across the country.

The UAW served formal notice on GM Monday that it will terminate its current three-year wage contract Aug. 31. Three hours later GM countered it also wished to terminate its 1958 contract at the same date.

Aug. 31 is the contract termination date but the agreement contemplates automaticaly barring 30-day notice from either party.

ACTED FIRST IN '58
GM beat the union to this punch in recession-bet bargaining in 1958, and for the first time in its history the UAW

continued working without a contract.

It took four months to reach agreement on a new one.

In quick succession after serving termination notice the union announced officers of GM locals have been summoned to "bargaining meetings" at 30 points across the country next weekend and that the UAW's International Executive Board will hold a special strategy session in Detroit, Aug. 12.

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, director of the union's GM department, called a news conference for today.

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Price of Milk Up Cent a Quart

'Seasonal' Hike Made to Offset Increase in Cost to Dairies

Milk prices were up a cent a quart in many cases today as major dairies in Pontiac and Detroit announced a price hike.

The consumer price increase followed an announcement last week by Samuel T. Angot, president of the Detroit Milk Dealers Association, that the price of raw milk paid to farmers would go up 50 cents per hundredweight Aug. 1.

This means dealers will be paying about a penny per quart more. Dairy industry spokesmen described the increase as "seasonal."

The price hike by Borden Co., Ira Wilson and Sons, and Sealtest Foods went into effect this morning.

Locally, Richardson Farm Dairy and the Maple Leaf Dairy Co. announced plans to increase their milk prices by a cent a quart.

Richardson will increase to 12¢ a quart. Maple Leaf has not yet set a date for the increase.

A Nye Dairy spokesman said its price would remain the same for the present. Portit Dairy, in Lake Orion, and the Dible Dairy had made no price announcement as of noon today.

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Under Umbrella, Weatherman Says Showers

Occasional light showers may drop in on the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow, the weatherman says.

Temperatures will continue a little cooler with the low about 65 tonight.

Variable cloudiness, continued cool with showers or thunder showers possible and a high of 76 is Wednesday's forecast. Thursday will be partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Morning winds will continue easterly at 8-15 miles per hour. Sixty-three was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 78.

200 Employees Strike at Detroit Bus Line

DETROIT — Bus drivers and mechanics went on strike at Intertown Suburban Lines Corp. today, shutting off bus service to an estimated 30,000 daily commuters.

The tie-up stopped the only mass transportation of Western Wayne County for the Detroit metropolitan area, including the Dearborn to Detroit run. About 200 men walked out.

Division 1285 of the Streetcar and Bus Operators Union called the strike when marathon contract negotiations broke down at 1:30 a.m. The contract expired at midnight.

Federal and state mediators reported the company and union "still far apart" on economic issues.

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In Today's Press

Okay Call-Up
JFK gets authority to call up 250,000 reserves — PAGE 12

Ready?
Proper measures could save you from atomic death — PAGE 21

Nuclear Arms
U.S. will use atomic weapons if necessary — PAGE 21

Take Pulse
Committee prescribes for state's life — PAGE 12

Area News
Comets 10
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TV & Radio Programs 21
Wilson, Earl 21
Women's Pages 10-11

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Asians, Africans Seek U.N. Tunisia Session

From Our News Wire
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Asian and African delegates worked today to get the backing of 50 U.N. members for an emergency session of the General Assembly Thursday to take up Tunisia's charge of French aggression at Bizerte.

Kenneth K. S. Dadzie of Ghana, chairman of the group seeking the session, said he had collected signatures of 23 delegations and requested the emergency session to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and hoped to get the other 29 by Wednesday. Hammarskjöld must call the session if a majority of the 59 U.N. members request it.

Some delegates predicted the drive would fail because many of France's former territories in Africa would prefer their support. Others predicted Latin American and Communist nations would fill the gap.

Flood Scourge Tapering Off

Violent Storm Crashes Down on New York City at Rush Hour

The Associated Press
Stormy weather and heavy rains tapered off today after Monday's thunderstorms caused flash floods in many areas from southern New England to Colorado.

A violent thunderstorm hit New York City at the evening rush hour, tying up traffic, flooding subway tunnels and expressways and knocking out service on the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line to Philadelphia.

The storm, which dumped nearly one inch of rain in one hour, delayed thousands of commuters. Electric power was knocked out in 5,000 homes in Brooklyn and Queens. Airplane travel was disrupted.

The storm broke out in the clash of hot, muggy air over most of the southern and the cooler, dry air in the northern regions.

Nearly two inches of rain drenched Omaha, Neb. and Nantucket, Mass.

Cool air moved into the North-east, dropping temperatures into the 40s and 50s in the northern upper Great Lakes and along the Ohio River. In the South, however, normal readings were reported in most areas with hot weather continuing in most of the Southeast.

Flash floods also hit the area of Johnston, Pa., after a two-inch rainfall. Floodwaters rolled out of the southwest Virginia mountains into the town of Hays, washing away several homes and two general stores and leaving about 50 persons homeless.

Thunderstorms caused flooding in sections of Colorado, with heavy property damage. A woman was killed by lightning in a storm near Delta in Western Colorado.

Eight inches of rain drenched Alpha, in northeast Iowa. Nearly 7 inches of rain was reported in Hawkeye, Iowa.

Russ May Try 2nd Earth Orbit by Man Soon

MOSCOW — Informed but un- official sources said today it is likely the Soviet Union will try to launch another manned space flight around the earth soon, possibly within a week or 10 days. There was no official confirmation.

The source said the flight might include two men instead of one since it is known here there is a Russian water satellite in orbit and because of the advantage of increasing the number accomplishing space flight.

It appeared unlikely Maj. Yuri Gagarin would be invited to make a second journey because of the risk and because of the advantage of increasing the number accomplishing space flight.

The supposition is strengthened by the fact it would be a great propaganda advantage to the Soviet Union to put two men together in orbit before America managed even one.

Rejection U.S. A-Subs
TOKYO (AP)—Japan has rejected an American request for opening Japanese ports to U.S. atomic submarines because of Japanese fears of radioactivity, Defense Director Senuke Fujieda disclosed today.

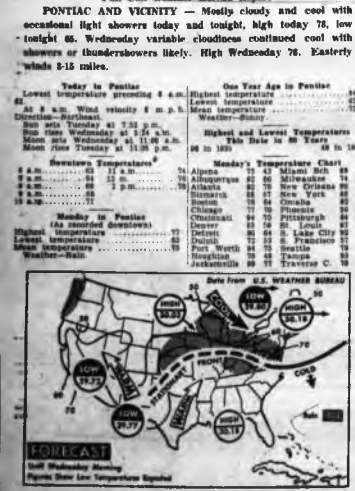
Some have also been called to police stations and told to look for jobs in East Berlin. At least one East Berliner was told he had four weeks to quit his job in the West.

It was reported that Communist police seized the identity card of another East Berliner who refused to give up his West Berlin job. Without an identity card, travelers in and around Berlin are subject to continual harassment by West Berlin as well as East Berlin police.

Neues Deutschland, the official Communist party daily, carried readers' letters on its front page bitterly criticizing "border crossers." In Communist countries, such letters often herald official action.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cool with occasional light showers today and tonight. High today 78, low today 65. Wednesday variable with showers or thundershowers likely. High Wednesday 78, Easterly winds 5-15 miles.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers are expected Tuesday night in parts of the Middle Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes area and parts of the Middle Mississippi Valley and Central Plains. Drizzle is expected in the coastal waters of the Pacific Northwest. It will be cooler in the Eastern Seaboard and parts of the North Atlantic states.



Willman, David R. Ewalt, City Commissioners Wesley J. Wood and Robert A. Landry, James Huttenlocher, Anthony F. Stiel, Howard Dell and Joseph Davis, Crouching (from left) are Rowston and Commissioners Winford E. Bottom and William H. Taylor Jr.

Press Efforts to Halt Refugees Begin Nighttime Baseball in City

Reds Claim W. Reich Suffers Polio Epidemic, Bonn Denies Charge

BERLIN (AP)—The East German Communists today mounted a campaign to halt the westward flow of refugees, threatening to restrict travel and prevent their dwindling manpower supply from disappearing through the escape hatch of West Berlin.

The Reds claimed West Germany is suffering a polio epidemic and said citizens in the East must be protected from the disease. West German health officials denied there was an epidemic.

Pressure was also put on the 80,000 East Berliners who work in the Western sectors of the city to give up their jobs and go to work in Communist territory.

Those and other moves appeared part of a concerted campaign to stem the refugee flow, now approaching record proportions. Last month 30,444 refugees registered at Western reception centers and another 6,000 to 8,000 came through without registering.

East Berliners report that signs have been going up at apartment house entrances giving the names of people who work in West Berlin. The intent is to single them out and get their neighbors to argue with them.

Some have also been called to police stations and told to look for jobs in East Berlin. At least one East Berliner was told he had four weeks to quit his job in the West.

It was reported that Communist police seized the identity card of another East Berliner who refused to give up his West Berlin job. Without an identity card, travelers in and around Berlin are subject to continual harassment by West Berlin as well as East Berlin police.

Neues Deutschland, the official Communist party daily, carried readers' letters on its front page bitterly criticizing "border crossers." In Communist countries, such letters often herald official action.

Sentence New Trial for Sarah Ragatz

Sentencing of Mrs. Sarah Ragatz for the fatal shooting of her husband was delayed for one week in Circuit Court yesterday as her attorney fought for a new trial.

Attorney Howard E. Bond said he filed a motion for a new trial on the grounds that Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero erred in permitting prejudicial testimony during the cross examination of a witness.

Bond also contends that the judge was wrong in allowing former Asst. Prosecutor Robert W. Carr to pursue this testimony in his argument.

Mrs. Ragatz, 50, of 6088 Ashland St., Commerce Township, was convicted of manslaughter in June by a Circuit Court jury in the Feb. 13 shotgun slaying of her husband, Ernest, 38, in their home.

Mrs. Ragatz said it was an accident.

Cardinal in Coma

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Nicola Cardinal Sinali, 87, today went into a coma and doctors said there was no hope of recovery.

He had been in the hospital since last night's funeral ceremonies for the late Pope John XXIII.

The cardinal was in the hospital since last night's funeral ceremonies for the late Pope John XXIII.

'Coon Hunt Started Drainage Problem

By PETE LOCHBILER

The way they tell it at City Hall, the problems of the Telegraph Road-Elizabeth Lake Road area of Waterford Township can be traced indirectly to former City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn's love of "coon hunting."

Now that the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center is going up there, the story is being retold again.

It seems that early one morning a half-dozen or so years ago Wrenn was starting off on one of his favorite coon hunting trips when some unusual activity caught his eye on the Waterford side of the road.

The engineer paused and took a closer look at what was going on under the cover of darkness.

According to the story, there was a work crew tapping into the sewer system with the hope of locating a new store on the Waterford side of the road.

Wrenn knew that under the city's agreement with the township, he had the right to inspect the work. He knew that there was opposition in the city to this particular hookup.

Wrenn complained, the story goes, but the work crew continued and completed the job.

The subplot was a long court battle which ended when the State Supreme Court ruled that the city could refuse a hookup from outside the city limits.

Victorious in court, city commissioners allowed the controversial hookup to remain open. They had won their point. But they had won further sewage

service in the area most a definite void.

Which brings the story up to a point earlier this year, when the City Commission, reformed by the state legislature notwithstanding ambitious plans for the Pontiac Mall.

Undaunted, the Detroit developers said they would install their own miniature treatment plant on the grounds.

As yet, the State Health Department has not been asked to issue a permit.

Now City Manager Walter K. Willman has let a letter from the health department which he says casts doubt on whether a permit would be issued, if one were sought.

Willman says he has assured that the state would require a miniature plant to operate with the same standards which were required of Pontiac in the Water Resources Commission order. The order forced the city to embark on \$3 million in improvements in sewage treatment facilities.

Willman has expressed doubts about the ability of a miniature plant to meet these strict standards. He calls them "ragged" when talking about their effectiveness.

If Willman's right and the Health Department's firm, there may be a new crisis over sewage before the city is finished next year.

The shopping center can't open without sewage service and Pontiac's may be the only service available.

The Day in Birmingham

Boost Federal Portion of City's Urban Plan

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night learned that the federal government may contribute as much as 75 per cent toward the cost of the city's urban planning program.

It was believed that the government would share only 50 per cent of the cost when the commission authorized City Manager L. R. Gare to apply for urban planning assistance May 15.

An amendment to the bill covering urban planning later raised the U.S. government's share of two-thirds of the total cost.

I am now advised by George Villikan (I.R.I. because Oakland County) has been declared a distressed area, the federal government's participation is now 75 per cent and the local contribution 25 per cent. (Gare told the commission.)

This means that the local cash contribution which would be required as soon as this application is processed and approved would amount to \$2,942, said Gare.

The manager said Birmingham's preliminary application for a federal planning grant has been accepted and that the city would be eligible to receive it, according to a job. Langmuir, director of the building division of the State Department of Administration.

The commission gave the city

manager authorization last night to submit the final application for federal assistance in its planning program for the city.

The application, covering a description of the work items, costs and planning area to be included, was prepared by Villikan, who represents the city's professional planning consultants, Villikan and Loman Associates of Detroit.

The federal grant sought by the city is provided for in the government's 701 program under which the U.S. government contributes toward the cost of developing a comprehensive city plan.

Secretary of State to Give Credit for Reflector Charge

LANSING — Some three million Michigan motorists were advised today how to go about getting back the 35 cents they paid for reflectorized license plates.

The Secretary of State James M. Hare said reflectorization refund cards have been distributed to 260 branch offices throughout the state.

Motorists were asked to list the license plate number on which the credit is claimed, the amount claimed, and the name of the reflector owner. No cash refund will be paid, but 35 cents credit will be authorized when 1962 plates are purchased.

Her promotion came on the spur of the moment when the commission named a full-fledged clerk, not a deputy or temporary clerk, to certify sale of the \$2.5 million sewage treatment bond.

It also takes a full-fledged clerk to sign bonds with the mayor next week.

Considered the most likely candidate for the job by the commission, Mrs. Barkley has not yet indicated she wants it, possibly. Her present salary of \$5,500 is to be boosted to \$7,120, according to a tentative decision arrived at by the commission last week.

Adlai Leaves Paris

PARIS (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Adlai Stevenson left for New York today after four days in Paris meeting with top officials.

Stevenson was in Paris to meet with top officials of the French government and to discuss the situation in the Middle East.

Ex-Area Educator Gets College Post

Dr. Donald Weaver, visiting lecturer in the Waterford School from 1945-47 and Waterford High School principal from 1947-52, has been appointed an associate professor of education at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, effective in September.

He has degrees from the University of Michigan and Central Michigan University.

Reminds Candidates About Expense Tabs

All candidates in last Tuesday's constitutional convention primary reminded today by County Election Director W. H. Child that they must submit their expense accounts by this Friday.

"Since it was a state election," Mrs. Child said, "all candidates must submit two copies to me before the courthouse closes Friday."

Sewing Castro's Line

HAVANA UP — Prime Minister Fidel Castro handed out diplomas today to 800 peasant girls described as the first graduates of a government school for seamstresses.

The girls were awarded diplomas for completing a two-year course in sewing and tailoring.

Ireland Joining Too

DUBLIN UP — Prime Minister Sean Lemass announced today Ireland will apply for membership in the European Common Market, thus following the example of Britain.

Lemass said Ireland was "ready to join the common market at any time."

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — For years you've said it couldn't be done. But now a Texas firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss, but is really growing hair!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. This is all the more remarkable in light of the fact that the great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped. But how can any man or woman be sure he or she is actually losing hair? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is not a sure sign of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Actually, there are 18 scalp disorders that can cause hair loss. No matter which one is the cause

of your hair loss, if you wait until your are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. If you still have hair (or at least some hair) on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair ... now is the time to act.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk. If they believe you have a hair loss problem, you just send them information to help them analyze your problem. This information should include how long your hair has been thinning, and whether or not you have ever had any other information you feel might be helpful. All letters will be answered promptly and any other information you need and your name and address to Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Box 8681, Houston 4, Texas.

Labor Stoppage in Missiles Out

Goldberg Says There's No Excuse for Strike in Berlin Crisis

VANDERBERG AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said today that now the United States is "under the gun" in the Berlin crisis. There is no excuse for any further missile base labor stoppages.

The labor secretary, touring major bases to shore up a two-month old no-strike pledge, said that any serious breach of the pledge could result in President Kennedy seeking a legal no-strike ban from Congress.

Goldberg said, however, that the voluntary pledge is working well—that many days a month lost to missile base labor disputes measured in many thousands a year ago is now measured in only a few hundred.

He said President Kennedy is keeping close tab on the situation since a Senate committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., found work stoppages and excessive overtime practices were costing delays and over-expenditures in space programs.

Kennedy, Goldberg said, expects everyone concerned with missile-space project work to his job and to respect the no-strike, no-lockout pledge.

Date of Second Trial for Peebles Is Set

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—The second murder trial of J. Otto Peebles, Rockford industrialist charged with the slaying of his wife Louise, will start Oct. 2.

The date was Monday by Kent County Circuit Judge John H. VanderWal. At the same time, VanderWal denied the appeal of defense attorney Harold S. Sawyer Jr. that Peebles, 41, be released on bond.

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Factory Representative Here
WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.
RECONDITIONED
Electric Shaver
REMINGTON
—While You
Wait Service—
\$1.50 Plus
Extra

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KINDS SERVICE—Saginaw factory representative will be in our every Wednesday of every week.

SINUS CONGESTION
with vitamins & key herbs
Relieves—prevents—cures

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Since 1911
for symptomatic relief of
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TRUMAC TABLETS
used by the U.S. military in the Korean
States and Canada for the relief
of sinus congestion, stuffy nose, and
headache. It is a powerful sinus
clearer that relieves sinusitis and
all other sinus problems. This new
tablets are known as Trumac and have
been clinically approved by the
F.D.A. Trumac is sold only in drug
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Reminders of '56 Suez Crisis Stirred by U.S. Bizerte Stand

By PHIL NEWBOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The current position of the United States between France and Tunisia, on the issue of Bizerte, bears certain resemblances to a state of affairs existing in late October and early November 1956.

On Oct. 31, 1956, French and British bombers began attacking Egypt in the first phase of a campaign to recapture the nationalized Suez Canal.

The attack came as an unpleasant surprise in the United States which made no secret of its irritation over the fact that its two most important European allies would join such an operation. The United States immediately disavowed any part in it.

On Nov. 5, Soviet troops arrived in Washington, London and Paris. The United States immediately disavowed any part in it.

On Nov. 6, Britain and France ordered a cease-fire in Egypt. For them it had been a debacle, and the United States attitude had been the decisive factor. Reaction against the U. S. was bitter.

ATTACKED U. S. SUPPORT
French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau attacked U. S. support of President Abdel Gamal Nasser of Egypt but added significantly.

"Whatever our bitterness, we cannot renounce American friendship or the Atlantic Alliance" (NATO), which is our

only safeguard against sharing the fate of Hungary."

How the British and French governments would have reacted under a Macmillan or a de Gaulle can only be a matter of speculation.

But it is certain that the then British Prime Minister, Anthony Eden, already was an ill man. France was going through the series of government downfalls which eventually led to emergence of de Gaulle and the Fifth French Republic.

DEMAND HELP
Today, in another conflict involving the Mediterranean and the Moslem world, both France and Tunisia demand U. S. support.

At the time of the Suez crisis France drove also-battle of its all from the Middle East through the Suez Canal. Today, a pipeline from the French Sahara carries French oil through Tunisia. It is part of the grand industrial complex planned by de Gaulle to embrace Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco.

De Gaulle has declared unalterably that he will maintain his hold on the great French base at Bizerte.

He also has declared he will ignore any resolutions passed by the United Nations which he once described as the "Dis-united Nations."

De Gaulle has shown that in times when others would

spiral, he is capable of rising to his greatest moments. He will need it now in the face of the collapse of Algerian peace talks, with North Africa organizing against him and disbanding of the French professional army plotting against him.

As for President Bourguiba who imperiled on Bizerte in order to get French troops out of the remainder of Tunisia in 1958, his timing was off. He threatened now to abandon the West and go all out for Pan-Arabism. For his change, he blames the United States.

DETROIT — If all the rural highways and city streets in the U. S. were connected end to end, the total length would be sufficient to circle the globe 135 times at the equator.

WEDNESDAY Only!
SAVE 50¢
Dormeyer
PORTABLE MIXER
\$8.88
• Big Boosters for Every Mixing Task.
• Stoves in a Drawer.
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Turkey Won't Close Waterway to Russia

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkey will not close the vital waterway between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean as the Communists try to close off West Berlin.

Gen. Cemal Gurel said Monday. He was asked by newsmen if Turkey, a NATO ally of the West, planned such action as a reprisal should the Soviet Union let East Germany shut off access to West Berlin.

"This is the first time I have heard of such a suggestion," the Turkish president replied.

Washington to Detroit Jet Service Started
WASHINGTON (U)—Northwest Orient Airlines today inaugurated the first jet service between Washington and Detroit.

The airline said the flight will take one hour, compared with the fastest previous Washington-Detroit time of an hour and 30 minutes by its Electra planes.

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"say! How do you like your RAMBLER?"

"Everything Works Nothing Rattles!"

"Everything works—nothing rattles!" Mrs. Manville adds: "With children, stroller and two bicycles, we're luxuriously uncrowded. And my thrifty heart rejoiced at a price about \$1000 less than we'd have ordinarily paid!" Enthusiastic praise like this comes in unsolicited letters from Rambler owners everywhere. "My most trouble-free car!" "... "53,000 miles—no repairs!" "... "Never before such quiet, carefree comfort!" "... "Not even a squeak!" And what makes this beautifully silent performance? Rambler's all-welded Single-Unit construction, for one thing. Two, the acoustical ceiling of molded fiber glass cuts road noise 30%. Other exclusives include Ceramic-Armored muffler and tailpipe—plus Deep-Dip rustproofing—to protect against annoying rust-out. But ask any Rambler owner, "Say! How do you like your Rambler?" Then see your dealer. You'll like your Rambler, too.

The words are from Mrs. Richard Manville of Westport, Conn. (Not pictured here). She also says: "I thought of Ramblers as 'Trucks' till I drove a Rambler."

Rambler Classic Cross Country Station Wagon—6 or V-8.

Hurry to Rambler's TRADE PARADE
Summer clearance! Save big money!

Rambler Prices Are America's Lowest!
STARTING AT
\$1847

Manufacturer's suggested factory delivered price for Rambler Anniversary Station 3-Door Sedan (all right). State and local taxes, if any, optional equipment, whitewall tires, extra.

CLARKSTON
Bill Spence, Inc.
21 S. Main St.

HIGHLAND
Wilson Auto Sales, Inc.
181 18th St.

LAKE ORION
Roe Johnson
Motor Sales
20 Park Blvd., N.E.

ROCHESTER
Birmingham & Son, Inc.
225 N. Main St.

UNION LAKE
B & C Motor Sales
2811 Commerce St.
Rm. 2

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

RAMBLER—WORLD STANDARD OF COMPACT CAR EXCELLENCE

TOMORROW
Wednesday
Only 9 a.m.
to 6 P.M.

All these prices have been specially reduced to sale-brothers our 27th birthday. We reserve the right to limit all quantities. Save now!

Simms 27th BIRTHDAY SALE

27¢

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS

Only 22 items in this ad—but come in the store and see the thousands of other items at Birthday Discount Prices.

TRANSISTOR RADIO 9-Volt
Reg. 49¢ **27¢**
Long life imported batteries to fit most all transistor radios. Limit 4.
—CAMERO Main Floor

Batteries
Reg. 27¢ **27¢**
Long life imported batteries to fit most all transistor radios. Limit 4.
—CAMERO Main Floor

Flashlight Batteries
Reg. 15¢ 3 for **27¢**
Leakproof steel sealed batteries—made in U.S.A. Fresh stock. Limit 6.
—ELECTRICAL 2nd Floor

Famous Candy Bars
HERSHEY'S **10 for 27¢**
Milk Chocolate—Hershey's, Milky Ways, Clarks, Pay Day, etc. Fresh stock. Limit 10.
—CAMERO Main Floor

No. 2 Lead Pencils
Reg. 5¢ Each **24 for 27¢**
Just over a cent apiece. First quality leads, eraser tip, metal band. Manufacturers: Limit 24.
—SUNDRIES Main Floor

Famous JERGENS 'DRY-AD'
Roll-On Deodorant
Reg. 27¢ **27¢**
His best, no muss roll-on deodorant. Long lasting protection. Limit 2.
—COSMETICS 2nd Floor

Ideal For Home, Office, School
Pocket Dictionary
Reg. 27¢ **27¢**
Handy size for carrying around in pocket—for home, office and school use.
—SUNDRIES Main Floor

KRANKS Super Shave Bomb
59¢ Seller **27¢**
Instant shaving lather—pressure spray can of famous Kranks lather. Limit 2.
—COSMETICS 2nd Floor

Famous NIFTY Top Hole FILLER PAPER
50¢ Pack **27¢**
Pack of 100 sheets of filler paper for the Nifty Binder. Limit 2 packs.
—SUNDRIES Main Floor

Famous Lanolin Plus Wash 'n' Set
Reg. \$1.50 **27¢**
Simple to use—just wash your hair with Lanolin Plus wash 'n' set and it's ready to be set.
—COSMETICS 2nd Floor

Famous 'SOFKIN' Brand Hand Lotion
Reg. 27¢ **27¢**
3 ounces of famous Sofskin lotion for the hands—leaves 'em soft, smooth. In bottles. Limit 2.
—COSMETICS Main Floor

Pack of 250 Tablets 5-Gr. Aspirin
Reg. 27¢ **27¢**
U.S.P. 5-grain strength aspirin in full pack of 250 tablets. Limit 2 packs.
—SUNDRIES Main Floor

Sleeveless Sunbacks Ladies' Dresses
\$1.00 Value **27¢**
Sleeveless sunbuck dresses in grey or green with white trim and tie-belts. Broken sizes 12-14-16.
—MAIN FLOOR

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Regular Size LEAKPROOF

Durable Metal Blade, Wood Handle
19-In. Hand Saw
Reg. 79¢ Value **27¢**
Handy saw for home workshop use. Steel blade set firmly into handle. Limit 1.
—HOME, 2nd Floor

Pack of Assorted Grits—Useful
Sheets of Sandpaper
50¢ Pack **15 Sheets 27¢**
Pack has medium, fine and coarse grit paper for most any sanding purpose. Limit 2 packs—HOME, 2nd Floor

Fresh Stock—"BANKERS CHOICE"
6¢ Cigars, Box 50
\$3.00 Value **27¢**
Smooth smoking cigars, fresh stock. Bankers choice. Limit 1 box per person.
—TOBACCO Main Floor

STAINLESS Steel Blade Kitchen Utensil
59¢ Seller **27¢**
Imperial Kitchen tool—handy for pancake turner, waffles—Wood handle. Limit 1.
—HOUSEWARE 2nd Floor

Twin Beater Action Egg Beaters
49¢ Seller **27¢**
As shown—twin beater action, easy to clean beaters, wood handle and crank.
—HOUSEWARE 2nd Floor

Durable Vinyl Plastic—Inflatable
Air Mattresses
\$1.70 Seller **127¢**
28 x 48 inch size—ideal for children use. Inflatable plastic mattress. Not as shown.
—SPORTS 2nd Floor

TONI "White Rain" Bubble Bath
\$1.00 Value **27¢**
Save 63¢ at Simms—Toni bubble bath in "Apple Blossom" fragrance. Limit 3 per person.
—COSMETICS Main Floor

Children's Polo Shirts
Reg. 27¢ **27¢**
U.S.A. made—1st quality. Burnt shoulder style shirt in stripes. Sizes 1 to 3.
—CLOTHING Main Floor

Pack of 1000 Tablets 1/4-Gr. Saccharin
Reg. 27¢ **27¢**
1/4-grain saccharin tablets is the ideal sugar substitute for people on diets.
—DRUGS Main Floor

Sturdy Wrought Iron in Black
Magazine Rack
Original \$11.95 **127¢**
As shown—rack with planter bowls on sides. (Plants not included). Holds any size magazine. Limit 1.
—HOUSEWARE 2nd Floor

3-Floors Of Birthday Discounts

Survival Chances Getting Better in America

C it will keep one man
on duty.

members of your family in a simple first aid? Do you have a portable battery-operated transistor radio? Do you have a Geiger counter to gauge radioactivity and a radiation meter to determine how much radiation you've been exposed to? Do you know when it's safe to travel or whether the radiation you're in is safe enough to live with? Ventilating units are expensive.

For example, a set of three units, for one, makes a set of three units for \$13.95. If you're in a dangerous area near a missile site or a nuclear power plant, you need to get more radiation than you can handle. Your makeshift shelter could handle a nuclear warhead, but a makeshift shelter could handle a nuclear warhead. It's not despair.

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...ould evacuate your wife and
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to solve. They are not ex

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... to find the answers.
... the experts say that it
... to these simple things you
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... to 99 out of 100.

It Is Suspended Landing in Detroit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency has ordered a 30-day suspension of the pilot license of an airline captain who crashed off treetops in a DC8 jet en route to Detroit Metropolitan Airport last April 16.

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Air Lines jet.

Full Study Ways Escaping From Submerged Auto

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study will be conducted Sep

by the American Red Cross, Michigan State Police and the University school of physical education and recreation. The site is about 5 miles from the average of 400 American annually when their car

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Pleasurable Vacation at Las Vegas Is No Gamble

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—You can't lose in Las Vegas—that is if you go in for just entertainment, low-cost "chuck wagon" meals and the other fringe lures of the desert oasis.

The gamble comes once you step to the gaming tables. That's when luck and percentages take over. But there's plenty to keep you amused and occupied—at not too stiff a tariff—even if you never step up to the tables or the slot machines.

Of course, without the gambling to make the profit for the big hotel owners, the vacationer wouldn't get the benefit of 98 cent "all you can eat" buffets, \$1.50 Polynesian feasts, big name singers and entertainers back-to-back on cocktail lounge stages and night clubs stocked with such names as Dinah Shore, Victor Borge and Frank Sinatra. That is, the visitor wouldn't get them at the current going rate.

There aren't many resorts where it's possible to move into a first class air conditioned hotel room (with a pool not far away) for as little as \$6. Naturally, it's also just as possible to "go for broke" in renting a room as it is at the roulette table.

What made this once dusty little desert town into a vacationer's mecca? Wilbur Clark, the main man behind the Desert Inn and the huge Stardust and one of the pioneers in building the fabulous "Strip" to its present fun-around-the-clock eminence, put it this way:

"I think it's just like a mousetrap. If you give the people a better trap, they'll come even if it's in the desert. People can come here and gamble, and even if they lose their money, they're happy because you entertain them."

GAMBLING NOT ALL

But Clark, who first saw Las Vegas 33 years ago and settled down here for good 17 years ago, isn't convinced that gambling is the only reason for Las Vegas' success.

"With just gambling, business would be bad, and with just entertainment it would be bad."

Some might wonder about this statement after seeing the people line up at the slot machines and feed them two at a

time—going at it so fast that they don't even watch the wheels go around.

But personally, I had just as much fun taking in the entertainment (at a tab about half of what it would cost in New York), the sun and the surroundings after dropping my budgeted \$10 in Lady Luck's lap and swearing off the machines and tables.

You won't find any clocks in the casinos to let you know the time, and precious few rooms have TV to encourage you to loaf on your bed, but neither does anyone force the visitor up to the tables.

There are two distinct sides to Las Vegas—the plush hotels and casinos of the Strip (which actually is outside the city limits)—where the big names and elaborate shows entertain and the minimum bet at one of the tables generally runs at \$1—and Fremont St., the downtown lineup of casinos, where the pace is more frantic, the "names" aren't quite as big, you can shoot craps for a dime, play a slot machine for a penny and get free drinks for even playing a nickel machine.

THIRD DIMENSION

There's a big push on to add a third dimension to the desert resort — the convention trade.

Hotelman Clark, who controls some 2,000 of the 12,000 first class hotel rooms in the resort, predicted that within 10 years

Las Vegas "will be the number one convention city — and it might not be 10 years."

In addition to the number of hotel rooms, the modernistic County Convention Center is another asset in the area's favor. It is close to the Strip and downtown, too.

With more convention business coming in all the time, Clark said it is winning such trade because of the 24-hour-a-day nature of the town.

"People with serious business work on the theory that you can get more done and then have your fun," Clark said. "The percentage of attendance at meetings at most conventions is higher than the national average."

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