

Gay Blades Ready for Shaving



BEFORE THE SHAVE-OFF — Luxuriant whiskers were still the style right up to Saturday night's shave-off contest in Wisner Stadium. Here are four of the seven heavily bearded contestants.

Can you determine which bearded man is George Perkins, the contest winner, whose picture is below?

City Settles Down to Wait 200th Year

Pontiac was back to normal today for another century—clean-shaven, unbonneted and 100 years young. Over the weekend, some 4,000 Centennial beards surrendered to the razor, about 7,000 Centennial Belles put their costumes away in moth balls, the bunting and flags came down, the carnival moved on and Centennial Headquarters became the quietest spot in town.

The eight-day Greater Pontiac Centennial came to an official end Saturday night a few hours after some 26 men won prizes in the shave-off.

Additional Pictures on Pages 2, 14 and 15

Round-up Day beard contests and 13 awards went to the women for costumes.

Because there were some empty seats in Wisner Stadium at the fourth performance of the giant Spectacle, "The Pontiac Story," Saturday and the fifth, Sunday, officials decided to cancel a possible sixth performance tonight.

This could have been scheduled because Friday's performance was rained out, just as the opening performance had been last Monday. But headquarters estimated few if any folks were left who still wanted to see the show tonight.

ENDS IN BIG SPLASH

If rain greeted the opening of the Spectacle a week ago, a big splash ended it last night.

Some 1,002 cast members, all amateurs recruited from the Pontiac area, were in a mood to celebrate.

Several of the headquarters staff were dunked in the water including Harry Miller, Spectacle director, to the delight of the roaring crowd.

Stuart E. Whitfield, general chairman of the Centennial, escaped a similar fate only by dashing madly off the field a few steps ahead of his pursuers.

Whitfield said he expected headquarters in the Pontiac Public Library building would be closed down by the end of the week.

TO RESO FIELD

A financial statement will be sent to the Greater Pontiac Centennial.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Deadline Today for Registration

If Uncertain, Call Your Clerk and Check Vote Status for Con-Con

Tonight at 8 is the last time unregistered voters have to qualify for a vote in the July 25 constitutional convention primary.

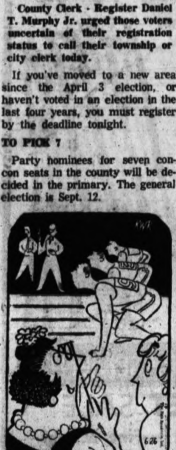
City and township clerks' offices throughout Oakland County are required by law to remain open an extra three hours today to handle any last-minute rush of voters wishing to register.

County Clerk - Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. urged those voters uncertain of their registration status to call their township or city clerk today.

If you've moved to a new area since the April 3 election, or haven't voted in an election in the last four years, you must register by the deadline tonight.

TO PICK 7

Party nominees for seven council seats in the county will be decided in the primary. The general election is Sept. 12.



ON GOOD! NOW THEY'RE GOING TO RUN THE 100-MILE DASH!

Detroit Lions Will Hold Scrimmage at Wisner

Pontiac's Junior Chamber of Commerce, supplemented by The Community National Bank, is offering local football fans a treat de luxe.

The Detroit Lions will hold a full-scale dress rehearsal at Wisner Stadium, Saturday evening, Aug. 4, with the entire offensive and defensive line scrimmaging under game conditions against the defensive squad for four regulation periods.

All tickets will be \$1.

This game will be played prior to a squad and the players will be "battling for their jobs."

"You can rest assured that the boys will put on an A-1 exhibition," declared President Edwin Anderson to The Press. "Here is one of the greatest professional football squads in the land, and many will have to be dropped before the season opens. These boys want to stick."

The Community National Bank has guaranteed to underwrite a costs which are estimated at \$4,000, so that the admission money will accrue to the Jaycees.

"All the funds will be devoted to youth activities," said President James W. Huttenlocher. "We ought to realize several thousand dollars, thanks to the generosity of the bank and the Lions."

Richard M. Fitzgerald and Roger D. Rummel are handling arrangements for the Jaycees as co-chairmen.

JFK Names Study Board

Strike Halted With T-H Act

President Sets Friday Deadline for Maritimers

80-Day Cool-Off Period in Offing; Sailors Say: Don't Push Us

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to halt the strike of maritime unions.

In an executive order, the President said the strike will, if permitted to continue, imperil the national health and safety.

At the same time, Kennedy set up a three-member emergency board to consider facts and circumstances of the dispute between seafaring unions and ship operators.

Kennedy set a deadline of Friday for the board to make its report.

The board, under Taft-Hartley law, will make no recommendations, but will merely report on the issues of the dispute.

Kennedy, unless the strike is settled in the meantime, presumably will then seek an injunction to halt the strike for an 80-day cooling off period.

The first step of the injunctive machinery is to ask for a temporary restraining order. Under the law, the federal judge who gets the application must grant the temporary restraining order.

Shortly before Kennedy's action, the leader of one of the unions involved said a Taft-Hartley injunction to stop the strike could lead to a much worse shipping walkout next fall.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, discussed the 11-day strike with fellow members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council at their summer session at Unity House, Pa.

"Sailors can't be pushed around; we might hit them twice as hard as we are now," Curran said.

Capt. Charles Crooks, president of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, said in New York his union was "kind of disappointed" at the President's order.

He said the government "is in the process of bailing out the ship owners" by using the Taft-Hartley Act.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to halt the strike of maritime unions.

In an executive order, the President said the strike will, if permitted to continue, imperil the national health and safety.

At the same time, Kennedy set up a three-member emergency board to consider facts and circumstances of the dispute between seafaring unions and ship operators.

Kennedy set a deadline of Friday for the board to make its report.

The board, under Taft-Hartley law, will make no recommendations, but will merely report on the issues of the dispute.

Kennedy, unless the strike is settled in the meantime, presumably will then seek an injunction to halt the strike for an 80-day cooling off period.

The first step of the injunctive machinery is to ask for a temporary restraining order. Under the law, the federal judge who gets the application must grant the temporary restraining order.

Shortly before Kennedy's action, the leader of one of the unions involved said a Taft-Hartley injunction to stop the strike could lead to a much worse shipping walkout next fall.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, discussed the 11-day strike with fellow members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council at their summer session at Unity House, Pa.

"Sailors can't be pushed around; we might hit them twice as hard as we are now," Curran said.

Capt. Charles Crooks, president of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, said in New York his union was "kind of disappointed" at the President's order.

He said the government "is in the process of bailing out the ship owners" by using the Taft-Hartley Act.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to halt the strike of maritime unions.

In an executive order, the President said the strike will, if permitted to continue, imperil the national health and safety.

At the same time, Kennedy set up a three-member emergency board to consider facts and circumstances of the dispute between seafaring unions and ship operators.

Kennedy set a deadline of Friday for the board to make its report.

The board, under Taft-Hartley law, will make no recommendations, but will merely report on the issues of the dispute.

Kennedy, unless the strike is settled in the meantime, presumably will then seek an injunction to halt the strike for an 80-day cooling off period.

The first step of the injunctive machinery is to ask for a temporary restraining order. Under the law, the federal judge who gets the application must grant the temporary restraining order.

Shortly before Kennedy's action, the leader of one of the unions involved said a Taft-Hartley injunction to stop the strike could lead to a much worse shipping walkout next fall.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, discussed the 11-day strike with fellow members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council at their summer session at Unity House, Pa.

"Sailors can't be pushed around; we might hit them twice as hard as we are now," Curran said.

Capt. Charles Crooks, president of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, said in New York his union was "kind of disappointed" at the President's order.

He said the government "is in the process of bailing out the ship owners" by using the Taft-Hartley Act.

Sunny and Warm Is Forecast for Pontiac Area

Mostly sunny skies and warmer temperatures are in store for Pontiac area residents. Tonight will be fair and warmer with a low of 58.

Tuesday will be partly cloudy and warmer with showers predicted for the afternoon. The high Tuesday will be 61.

For the next five days temperatures will average about 5 degrees below the normal high of 65 and normal low of 41. Wednesday will be cooler with a warning trend about Friday.

Precipitation will total near 1/2 inch as showers Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Morning west to southwesterly winds at 3 miles per hour will continue through this evening.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 50 degrees. At 2 p.m. the temperature reading was 60.

British Back Up Sheik

Kuwait Rejects Oil Grab

LONDON (AP)—Britain and Kuwait rejected today Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's move to annex the rich Persian Gulf oil sheikhdom, Kuwait.

Britain also reaffirmed a pledge to go to the aid of the ruler, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Salim Al-Sabah if asked.

Both the British and Kuwaiti governments said they would support the sheikdom against aggression if the sheikdom asked for aid.

"Kuwait is an independent, sovereign state," a foreign office spokesman said.

Oil resources in the 5,800-square-mile territory are worked by the Kuwait Oil Co.—jointly owned by the British Petroleum Co. and the American Gulf Oil Corp. Output in 1959 topped 68 million tons of crude oil.

A press dispatch from Kuwait reaching Tehran said that "as a result of the Iraq premier's claim the departure of British soldiers and royal navy vessels from Kuwait was postponed."

This dispatch said crowds had assembled in front of the sheik's palace in a protest demonstration against Iraq's annexation move. No disorders were reported.

Kassem's claim seemed to signal a political—rather than military—campaign to take over the territory.

The Iraqi soldier-leader announced Sunday he would send notes to all governments with which the Baghdad authorities have relations setting forth his case.

But Iraq put up a belligerent front. A dispatch from Baghdad, the capital, said Iraq's army chief of staff called the premier pledges of support.

The chief of staff said the Iraqi army "who destroyed the fortress of imperialism in the Middle East is ready at your disposal."

LONDON (AP)—Britain and Kuwait rejected today Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's move to annex the rich Persian Gulf oil sheikhdom, Kuwait.

Britain also reaffirmed a pledge to go to the aid of the ruler, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Salim Al-Sabah if asked.

Both the British and Kuwaiti governments said they would support the sheikdom against aggression if the sheikdom asked for aid.

"Kuwait is an independent, sovereign state," a foreign office spokesman said.

Oil resources in the 5,800-square-mile territory are worked by the Kuwait Oil Co.—jointly owned by the British Petroleum Co. and the American Gulf Oil Corp. Output in 1959 topped 68 million tons of crude oil.

A press dispatch from Kuwait reaching Tehran said that "as a result of the Iraq premier's claim the departure of British soldiers and royal navy vessels from Kuwait was postponed."

This dispatch said crowds had assembled in front of the sheik's palace in a protest demonstration against Iraq's annexation move. No disorders were reported.

Kassem's claim seemed to signal a political—rather than military—campaign to take over the territory.

The Iraqi soldier-leader announced Sunday he would send notes to all governments with which the Baghdad authorities have relations setting forth his case.

But Iraq put up a belligerent front. A dispatch from Baghdad, the capital, said Iraq's army chief of staff called the premier pledges of support.

The chief of staff said the Iraqi army "who destroyed the fortress of imperialism in the Middle East is ready at your disposal."

LONDON (AP)—Britain and Kuwait rejected today Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's move to annex the rich Persian Gulf oil sheikhdom, Kuwait.

Britain also reaffirmed a pledge to go to the aid of the ruler, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Salim Al-Sabah if asked.

Both the British and Kuwaiti governments said they would support the sheikdom against aggression if the sheikdom asked for aid.

"Kuwait is an independent, sovereign state," a foreign office spokesman said.

Oil resources in the 5,800-square-mile territory are worked by the Kuwait Oil Co.—jointly owned by the British Petroleum Co. and the American Gulf Oil Corp. Output in 1959 topped 68 million tons of crude oil.

A press dispatch from Kuwait reaching Tehran said that "as a result of the Iraq premier's claim the departure of British soldiers and royal navy vessels from Kuwait was postponed."

This dispatch said crowds had assembled in front of the sheik's palace in a protest demonstration against Iraq's annexation move. No disorders were reported.

Kassem's claim seemed to signal a political—rather than military—campaign to take over the territory.

The Iraqi soldier-leader announced Sunday he would send notes to all governments with which the Baghdad authorities have relations setting forth his case.

But Iraq put up a belligerent front. A dispatch from Baghdad, the capital, said Iraq's army chief of staff called the premier pledges of support.

The chief of staff said the Iraqi army "who destroyed the fortress of imperialism in the Middle East is ready at your disposal."

Rebels Quelled in Venezuela

40 Persons Reported Killed as Government Forces Act Quickly

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A military revolt failed and quickly today in Barcelona, president Romulo Betancourt's government announced. Forty persons were reported killed.

Betancourt said the rebels, threatened by loyal forces by land, sea and air, held out only 4 1/2 hours.

Radio Tropical of Barcelona said all the rebel leaders were captured. The interior ministry identified them as junior officers plus two ex-majors dismissed from the army for revolutionary plotting.

A squadron of Canberra air force jets staged a show of force with a flight over the rebel barracks. Two destroyers had sped to a nearby Caribbean port and loyal troops marched on Barcelona from three garrison towns to the east and southeast.

The announcement that 40 persons were killed was made by Gov. Rafael Solerzano Brice of Anzoategui state in a telephone report to Caracas.

The rebels earlier had seized the Barcelona radio station and announced that Solerzano was their prisoner.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A military revolt failed and quickly today in Barcelona, president Romulo Betancourt's government announced. Forty persons were reported killed.

Betancourt said the rebels, threatened by loyal forces by land, sea and air, held out only 4 1/2 hours.

Radio Tropical of Barcelona said all the rebel leaders were captured. The interior ministry identified them as junior officers plus two ex-majors dismissed from the army for revolutionary plotting.

A squadron of Canberra air force jets staged a show of force with a flight over the rebel barracks. Two destroyers had sped to a nearby Caribbean port and loyal troops marched on Barcelona from three garrison towns to the east and southeast.

The announcement that 40 persons were killed was made by Gov. Rafael Solerzano Brice of Anzoategui state in a telephone report to Caracas.

The rebels earlier had seized the Barcelona radio station and announced that Solerzano was their prisoner.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A military revolt failed and quickly today in Barcelona, president Romulo Betancourt's government announced. Forty persons were reported killed.

Betancourt said the rebels, threatened by loyal forces by land, sea and air, held out only 4 1/2 hours.

Radio Tropical of Barcelona said all the rebel leaders were captured. The interior ministry identified them as junior officers plus two ex-majors dismissed from the army for revolutionary plotting.

A squadron of Canberra air force jets staged a show of force with a flight over the rebel barracks. Two destroyers had sped to a nearby Caribbean port and loyal troops marched on Barcelona from three garrison towns to the east and southeast.

The announcement that 40 persons were killed was made by Gov. Rafael Solerzano Brice of Anzoategui state in a telephone report to Caracas.

The rebels earlier had seized the Barcelona radio station and announced that Solerzano was their prisoner.

British Back Up Sheik

Kuwait Rejects Oil Grab

LONDON (AP)—Britain and Kuwait rejected today Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's move to annex the rich Persian Gulf oil sheikhdom, Kuwait.

Britain also reaffirmed a pledge to go to the aid of the ruler, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Salim Al-Sabah if asked.

Both the British and Kuwaiti governments said they would support the sheikdom against aggression if the sheikdom asked for aid.

"Kuwait is an independent, sovereign state," a foreign office spokesman said.

Oil resources in the 5,800-square-mile territory are worked by the Kuwait Oil Co.—jointly owned by the British Petroleum Co. and the American Gulf Oil Corp. Output in 1959 topped 68 million tons of crude oil.

A press dispatch from Kuwait reaching Tehran said that "as a result of the Iraq premier's claim the departure of British soldiers and royal navy vessels from Kuwait was postponed."

This dispatch said crowds had assembled in front of the sheik's palace in a protest demonstration against Iraq's annexation move. No disorders were reported.

Kassem's claim seemed to signal a political—rather than military—campaign to take over the territory.

The Iraqi soldier-leader announced Sunday he would send notes to all governments with which the Baghdad authorities have relations setting forth his case.

But Iraq put up a belligerent front. A dispatch from Baghdad, the capital, said Iraq's army chief of staff called the premier pledges of support.

The chief of staff said the Iraqi army "who destroyed the fortress of imperialism in the Middle East is ready at your disposal."

LONDON (AP)—Britain and Kuwait rejected today Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's move to annex the rich Persian Gulf oil sheikhdom, Kuwait.

Britain also reaffirmed a pledge to go to the aid of the ruler, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Salim Al-Sabah if asked.

Both the British and Kuwaiti governments said they would support the sheikdom against aggression if the sheikdom asked for aid.

"Kuwait is an independent, sovereign state," a foreign office spokesman said.

Oil resources in the 5,800-square-mile territory are worked by the Kuwait Oil Co.—jointly owned by the British Petroleum Co. and the American Gulf Oil Corp. Output in 1959 topped 68 million tons of crude oil.

A press dispatch from Kuwait reaching Tehran said that "as a result of the Iraq premier's claim the departure of British soldiers and royal navy vessels from Kuwait was postponed."

This dispatch said crowds had assembled in front of the sheik's palace in a protest demonstration against Iraq's annexation move. No disorders were reported.

Kassem's claim seemed to signal a political—rather than military—campaign to take over the territory.

The Iraqi soldier-leader announced Sunday he would send notes to all governments with which the Baghdad authorities have relations setting forth his case.

But Iraq put up a belligerent front. A dispatch from Baghdad, the capital, said Iraq's army chief of staff called the premier pledges of support.

The chief of staff said the Iraqi army "who destroyed the fortress of imperialism in the Middle East is ready at your disposal."

LONDON (AP)—Britain and Kuwait rejected today Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's move to annex the rich Persian Gulf oil sheikhdom, Kuwait.

Britain also reaffirmed a pledge to go to the aid of the ruler, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Salim Al-Sabah if asked.

Both the British and Kuwaiti governments said they would support the sheikdom against aggression if the sheikdom asked for aid.

"Kuwait is an independent, sovereign state," a foreign office spokesman said.

Oil resources in the 5,800-square-mile territory are worked by the Kuwait Oil Co.—jointly owned by the British Petroleum Co. and the American Gulf Oil Corp. Output in 1959 topped 68 million tons of crude oil.

A press dispatch from Kuwait reaching Tehran said that "as a result of the Iraq premier's claim the departure of British soldiers and royal navy vessels from Kuwait was postponed."

This dispatch said crowds had assembled in front of the sheik's palace in a protest demonstration against Iraq's annexation move. No disorders were reported.

Kassem's claim seemed to signal a political—rather than military—campaign to take over the territory.

The Iraqi soldier-leader announced Sunday he would send notes to all governments with which the Baghdad authorities have relations setting forth his case.

But Iraq put up a belligerent front. A dispatch from Baghdad, the capital, said Iraq's army chief of staff called the premier pledges of support.

The chief of staff said the Iraqi army "who destroyed the fortress of imperialism in the Middle East is ready at your disposal."

Rebels Quelled in Venezuela

40 Persons Reported Killed as Government Forces Act Quickly

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A military revolt failed and quickly today in Barcelona, president Romulo Betancourt's government announced. Forty persons were reported killed.

Betancourt said the rebels, threatened by loyal forces by land, sea and air, held out only 4 1/2 hours.

Radio Tropical of Barcelona said all the rebel leaders were captured. The interior ministry identified them as junior officers plus two ex-majors dismissed from the army for revolutionary plotting.

A squadron of Canberra air force jets staged a show of force with a flight over the rebel barracks. Two destroyers had sped to a nearby Caribbean port and loyal troops marched on Barcelona from three garrison towns to the east and southeast.

The announcement that 40 persons were killed was made by Gov. Rafael Solerzano Brice of Anzoategui state in a telephone report to Caracas.

The rebels earlier had seized the Barcelona radio station and announced that Solerzano was their prisoner.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A military revolt failed and quickly today in Barcelona, president Romulo Betancourt's government announced. Forty persons were reported killed.

Betancourt said the rebels, threatened by loyal forces by land, sea and air, held out only 4 1/2 hours.

Radio Tropical of Barcelona said all the rebel leaders were captured. The interior ministry identified them as junior officers plus two ex-majors dismissed from the army for revolutionary plotting.

A squadron of Canberra air force jets staged a show of force with a flight over the rebel barracks. Two destroyers had sped to a nearby Caribbean port and loyal troops marched on Barcelona from three garrison towns to the east and southeast.

The announcement that 40 persons were killed was made by Gov. Rafael Solerzano Brice of Anzoategui state in a telephone report to Caracas.

The rebels earlier had seized the Barcelona radio station and announced that Solerzano was their prisoner.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A military revolt failed and quickly today in Barcelona, president Romulo Betancourt's government announced. Forty persons were reported killed.

Betancourt said the rebels, threatened by loyal forces by land, sea and air, held out only 4 1/2 hours.

Radio Tropical of Barcelona said all the rebel leaders were captured. The interior ministry identified them as junior officers plus two ex-majors dismissed from the army for revolutionary plotting.

A squadron of Canberra air force jets staged a show of force with a flight over the rebel barracks. Two destroyers had sped to a nearby Caribbean port and loyal troops marched on Barcelona from three garrison towns to the east and southeast.

The announcement that 40 persons were killed was made by Gov. Rafael Solerzano Brice of Anzoategui state in a telephone report to Caracas.

The rebels earlier had seized the Barcelona radio station and announced that Solerzano was their prisoner.

British Back Up Sheik

Kuwait Rejects Oil Grab

LONDON (AP)—Britain and Kuwait rejected today Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's move to annex the rich Persian Gulf oil sheikhdom, Kuwait.

Britain also reaffirmed a pledge to go to the aid of the ruler, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Salim Al-Sabah if asked.

Both the British and Kuwaiti governments said they would support the sheikdom against aggression if the sheikdom asked for aid.

"Kuwait is an independent, sovereign state," a foreign office spokesman said.

Oil resources in the 5,800-square-mile territory are worked by the Kuwait Oil Co.—jointly owned by the British Petroleum Co. and the American Gulf Oil Corp. Output in 1959 topped 68 million tons of crude oil.

A press dispatch from Kuwait reaching Tehran said that "as a result of the Iraq premier's claim the departure of British soldiers and royal navy vessels from Kuwait was postponed."

This dispatch said crowds had assembled in front of the sheik's palace in a protest demonstration against Iraq's annexation move. No disorders were reported.

Kassem's claim seemed to signal a political—rather than military—campaign to take over the territory.

The Iraqi soldier-leader announced Sunday he would send notes to all governments with which the Baghdad authorities have relations setting forth his case.

But Iraq put up a belligerent front. A dispatch from Baghdad, the capital, said Iraq's army chief of staff called the premier pledges of support.

The chief of staff said the Iraqi army "who destroyed the fortress of imperialism in the Middle East is ready at your disposal."

LONDON (AP)—Britain and Kuwait rejected today Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's move to annex the rich Persian Gulf oil sheikhdom, Kuwait.

Britain also reaffirmed a pledge to go to the aid of the ruler, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Salim Al-Sabah if asked.

Both the British and Kuwaiti governments said they would support the sheikdom against aggression if the sheikdom asked for aid.

"Kuwait is an independent, sovereign state," a foreign office spokesman said.

Oil resources in the 5,800-square-mile territory are worked by the Kuwait Oil Co.—jointly owned by the British Petroleum Co. and the American Gulf Oil Corp. Output in 1959 topped 68 million tons of crude oil.

A press dispatch from Kuwait reaching Tehran said that "as a result of the Iraq premier's claim the departure of British soldiers and royal navy vessels from Kuwait was postponed."

This dispatch said crowds had assembled in front of the sheik's palace in a protest demonstration against Iraq's annexation move. No disorders were reported.

Kassem's claim seemed to signal a political—rather than military—campaign to take over the territory.

The Iraqi soldier-leader announced Sunday he would send notes to all governments with which the Baghdad authorities have relations setting forth his case.

But Iraq put up a belligerent front. A dispatch from Baghdad, the capital, said Iraq's army chief of staff called the premier pledges of support.

The chief of staff said the Iraqi army "who destroyed the fortress of imperialism in the Middle East is ready at your disposal."

LONDON (AP)—Britain and Kuwait rejected today Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's move to annex the rich Persian Gulf oil sheikhdom, Kuwait.

Britain also reaffirmed a pledge to go to the aid of the ruler, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Salim Al-Sabah if asked.

Both the British and Kuwaiti governments said they would support the sheikdom against aggression if the sheikdom asked for aid.

"Kuwait is an independent, sovereign state," a foreign office spokesman said.

Oil resources in the 5,800-square-mile territory are worked by the Kuwait Oil Co.—jointly owned by the British Petroleum Co. and the American Gulf Oil Corp. Output in 1959 topped 68 million tons of crude oil.

A press dispatch from Kuwait reaching Tehran said that "as a result of the Iraq premier's claim the departure of British soldiers and royal navy vessels from Kuwait was postponed."

This dispatch said crowds had assembled in front of the sheik's palace in a protest demonstration against Iraq's annexation move. No disorders were reported.

Kassem's claim seemed to signal a political—rather than military—campaign to take over the territory.

The Iraqi soldier-leader announced Sunday he would send notes to all governments with which the Baghdad authorities have relations setting forth his case.

But Iraq put up a belligerent front. A dispatch from Baghdad, the capital, said Iraq's army chief of staff called the premier pledges of support.

The chief of staff said the Iraqi army "who destroyed the fortress of imperialism in the Middle East is ready at your disposal."

Rebels Quelled in Venezuela

40 Persons Reported Killed as Government Forces Act Quickly

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A military revolt failed and quickly today in Barcelona, president Romulo Betancourt's government announced. Forty persons were reported killed.

Betancourt said the rebels, threatened by loyal forces by land, sea and air, held out only 4 1/2 hours.

Radio Tropical of Barcelona said all the rebel leaders were captured. The interior ministry identified them as junior officers plus two ex-majors dismissed from the army for revolutionary plotting.

A squadron of Canberra air force jets staged a show of force with a flight over the rebel barracks. Two destroyers had sped to a nearby Caribbean port and loyal troops marched on Barcelona from three garrison towns to the east and southeast.

The announcement that 40 persons were killed was made by Gov. Rafael Solerzano Brice of Anzoategui state in a telephone report to Caracas.

The rebels earlier had seized the Barcelona radio station and announced that Solerzano was their prisoner.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A military revolt failed and quickly today in Barcelona, president Romulo Betancourt's government announced. Forty persons were reported killed.

Betancourt said the rebels, threatened by loyal forces by land, sea and air, held out only 4 1/2 hours.

Radio Tropical of Barcelona said all the rebel leaders were captured. The interior ministry identified them as junior officers plus two ex-majors dismissed from the army for revolutionary plotting.

A squadron of Canberra air force jets staged a show of force with a flight over the rebel barracks. Two destroyers had sped to a nearby Caribbean port and loyal troops marched on Barcelona from three garrison towns to the east and southeast.

The announcement that 40 persons were killed was made by Gov. Rafael Solerzano Brice of Anzoategui state in a telephone report to Caracas.

The rebels earlier had seized the Barcelona radio station and announced that Solerzano was their prisoner.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A military revolt failed and quickly today in Barcelona, president Romulo Betancourt's government announced. Forty persons were reported killed.

Betancourt said the rebels, threatened by loyal forces by land, sea and air, held out only 4 1/2 hours.

Radio Tropical of Barcelona said all the rebel leaders were captured. The interior ministry identified them as junior officers plus two ex-majors dismissed from the army for revolutionary plotting.

A squadron of Canberra air force jets staged a show of force with a flight over the rebel barracks. Two destroyers had sped to a nearby Caribbean port and loyal troops marched on Barcelona from three garrison towns to the east and southeast.

The announcement that 40 persons were killed was made by Gov. Rafael Solerzano Brice of Anzoategui state in a telephone report to Caracas.

The rebels earlier had seized the Barcelona radio station and announced that Solerzano was their prisoner.

4 Killed as Ice Falls on Airmen in Greenland

29 Injured as Chunk From Glacier Crashes Down on Sight-Seers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Four men were killed and 29 others were injured Sunday when a huge chunk of glacial ice crashed down on an Air Force sightseeing party near Sondrestrom Air Base in Greenland, the Air Defense Command said today.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin. Nine of the injured were hospitalized, but none was listed as critical.

ADC headquarters here said only two men out of 35 on the sight-seeing tour escaped without injury. They were a Danish male, employed by the Sondrestrom base exchange, and a seaman from the USS Albatross, an icebreaker being used to open the Sondrestrom Fjord.

The two walked to the airbase to report the accident. Two helicopters were used to evacuate the rest of the party within 30 minutes, according to the ADC.

The Air Defense Command said the sight-seeing party had left its bus and hiked about 10 miles up a fjord to within 500 feet of the base of Russell Glacier near the Greenland ice cap. That was considered a safe distance, the ADC said, although it is not uncommon for small pieces of ice to fall.

"Never before has an avalanche of this proportion been observed," said an ADC spokesman.

He said that the sight-seeing trips had been a regular summer feature of the special services unit at Sondrestrom for several years and were well supervised. He said the trip was not considered to present unusual hazards.

Witnesses said the chunk of ice which crashed into the fjord was about 200 feet in diameter. It fell into the water with what was described as an "explosion."

The sightseers ran but the falling ice cap shot debris in every direction, the ADC spokesman said. Some men were hit by flying ice particles, some were caught in the avalanche which started on the glacier across the fjord.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Four men were killed and 29 others were injured Sunday when a huge chunk of glacial ice crashed down on an Air Force sightseeing party near Sondrestrom Air Base in Greenland, the Air Defense Command said today.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin. Nine of the injured were hospitalized, but none was listed as critical.

ADC headquarters here said only two men out of 35 on the sight-seeing tour escaped without injury. They were a Danish male, employed by the Sondrestrom base exchange, and a seaman from the USS Albatross, an icebreaker being used to open the Sondrestrom Fjord.

The two walked to the airbase to report the accident. Two helicopters were used to evacuate the rest of the party within 30 minutes, according to the ADC.

The Air Defense Command said the sight-seeing party had left its bus and hiked about 10 miles up a fjord to within 500 feet of the base of Russell Glacier near the Greenland ice cap. That was considered a safe distance, the ADC said, although it is not uncommon for small pieces of ice to fall.

"Never before has an avalanche of this proportion been observed," said an ADC spokesman.

He said that the sight-seeing trips had been a regular summer feature of the special services unit at Sondrestrom for several years and were well supervised. He said the trip was not considered to present unusual hazards.

Witnesses said the chunk of ice which crashed into the fjord was about 200 feet in diameter. It fell into the water with what was described as an "explosion."

The sightseers ran but the falling ice cap shot debris in every direction, the ADC spokesman said. Some men were hit by flying ice particles, some were caught in the avalanche which started on the glacier across the fjord.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Four men were killed and 29 others were injured Sunday when a huge chunk of glacial ice crashed down on an Air Force sightseeing party near Sondrestrom Air Base in Greenland, the Air Defense Command said today.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin. Nine of the injured were hospitalized, but none was listed as critical.

ADC headquarters here said only two men out of 35 on the sight-seeing tour escaped without injury. They were a Danish male, employed by the Sondrestrom base exchange, and a seaman from the USS Albatross, an icebreaker being used to open the Sondrestrom Fjord.

The two walked to the airbase to report the accident. Two helicopters were used to evacuate the rest of the party within 30 minutes, according to the ADC.

The Air Defense Command said the sight-seeing party had left its bus and hiked about 10 miles up a fjord to within 500 feet of the base of Russell Glacier near the Greenland ice cap. That was considered a safe distance, the ADC said, although it is not uncommon for small pieces of ice to fall.

"Never before has an avalanche of this proportion been observed," said an ADC spokesman.

He said that the sight-seeing trips had been a regular summer feature of the special services unit at Sondrestrom for several years and were well supervised. He said the trip was not considered to present unusual hazards.

Witnesses said the chunk of ice which crashed into the fjord was about 200 feet in diameter. It fell into the water with what was described as an "explosion."

The sightseers ran but the falling ice cap shot debris in every direction, the ADC spokesman said. Some men were hit by flying ice particles, some were caught in the avalanche which started on the glacier across the fjord.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Four men were killed and 29 others were injured Sunday when a huge chunk of glacial ice crashed down on an Air Force sightseeing party near Sondrestrom Air Base in Greenland, the Air Defense Command said today.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin. Nine of the injured were hospitalized, but none was listed as critical.

ADC headquarters here said only two men out of 35 on the sight-seeing tour escaped without injury. They were a Danish male, employed by the Sondrestrom base exchange, and a seaman from the USS Albatross, an icebreaker being used to open the Sondrestrom Fjord.

The two walked to the airbase to report the accident. Two helicopters were used to evacuate the rest of the party within 30 minutes, according to the ADC.

The Air Defense Command said the sight-seeing party had left its bus and hiked about 10 miles up a fjord to within 500 feet of the base of Russell Glacier near the Greenland ice cap. That was considered a safe distance, the ADC said, although it is not uncommon for small pieces of ice to fall.

"Never before has an avalanche of this proportion been observed," said an ADC spokesman.

He said that the sight-seeing trips had been a regular summer feature of the special services unit at Sondrestrom for several years and were well supervised. He said the trip was not considered to present unusual hazards.

Witnesses said the chunk of ice which crashed into the fjord was about 200 feet in diameter. It fell into the water with what was described as an "explosion."

The sightseers ran but the falling ice cap shot debris in every direction, the ADC spokesman said. Some men were hit by flying ice particles, some were caught in the avalanche which started on the glacier across the fjord.

China Nears A-Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. nuclear test ban negotiator, says the Chinese Communists may develop a nuclear bomb in a year or two. And Dean added Sunday, "What small evidence we have is that the Russians are not helping them."

In Today's Press

GM Is First	19
Big Three opening contract talks—PAGE 8.	
No Score	19
Red attack on U.S. envoy backfires in Venezuela — PAGE 26.	
We're With You	19
Congressmen pledge support to Arthur — PAGE 2.	
Area News	19
Cumulative	19
Editorials	19
Markets	19
Obituaries	19
Sports	19
Theater	19
TV & Radio Programs	19
Wilson, Earl	19
Women's Pages	19



Says U.S. Will Boast First 2-Way Moon Trip

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON—U.S. space chief James E. Webb predicted today the United States will beat Russia in the race to put a man on the moon and bring him back to earth.

Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the first manned lunar landing would put three Americans on the moon "before the end of the decade."

The achievement will cost between \$30 billion and \$40 billion, Webb said.



BEST ALL-AROUND BEARD—Venech Bilyeu, Miss Centennial, poses with Cordie Herwin, 1132 Cloverleaf St., after presenting him with a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond. Herwin was the winner of the best all-around beard of the Greater Pontiac Centennial. Judges picked Herwin the winner at a Round-Up Day contest in Winger Stadium Saturday night. There were 25 other winners in other categories, pictured on pages 14 and 15.

Sad Woman Sought in Murder of Child

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A slender brunette, probably with a history of mental disorders and perhaps frustrated or heartless mother, was sought today by an army of police determined to find the killer of a handsome, 3-year-old boy.

Blood, blue-eyed Andrew Ashby, was found drowned in a park lake Sunday, two days after he disappeared from his North Side home.

Pontiac at Rest Following Centennial

(Continued From Page One)

The Centennial operated on a \$120,000 budget, with \$80,000 of it going to the Rogers Co. on a flat contract basis. This was the only sum the Rogers Co. made on the celebration.

The Centennial was financed through a \$50,000 advance from City Commission tax monies. If there's any profit left after the city is paid back, it will go to the Pontiac Area United Fund.

But before the Centennial started, it was generally conceded that the celebration would end up in the red.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and warmer today, high 76. Fair and warmer tonight, low 53. Tuesday partly cloudy and warm. Showers in the afternoon, high 83. Winds southwest 5-14 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m.	53
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.	
Direction from North	
From sea level 11 p.m.	
Sea level Tuesday at 4:17 a.m.	
Sea level Monday at 4:13 p.m.	
Dewpoint Temperature	
7 a.m.	51
11 a.m.	53
3 p.m.	55
8 p.m.	57
Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m.	53
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.	
Direction from North	
From sea level 11 p.m.	
Sea level Tuesday at 4:17 a.m.	
Sea level Monday at 4:13 p.m.	
Dewpoint Temperature	
7 a.m.	51
11 a.m.	53
3 p.m.	55
8 p.m.	57



NATIONAL WEATHER—Scattered showers will be general tonight through the Gulf region into Florida and the Carolinas as well as in Nevada, Nebraska and the upper Mississippi valley. It will be cooler in the northern Plains.

tion, "probably toward the \$20 billion level," he said.

But, he added, it will have side products in developing scientific and technical knowledge that "will be most valuable in other parts of our economy."

TECHNOLOGY LEAD?

"When it comes to all the technology—to make a 'soft' landing and bring the men back—I think we're starting slightly ahead," Webb said.

But he conceded the advantage was with Russia in being first to orbit a multi-manned spacecraft around the earth and also to fly men around the moon.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said bad administration and "the constant power struggle within the defense department" cost the United States a two-year space lead over the Soviet Union.

If money and authority had not been withheld, Symington said in a prepared Senate speech, the first U.S. astronaut could have taken his nonorbital ride into outer space two years ago.

By the same token, Symington said, the United States could have orbited a satellite in 1956, a year before the Soviets, and could have hit the moon in 1957, two years before the Soviets.



MATTHEW S. S. DANTON

Auto Veteran Dies at Home

Matthew S. S. Danton, former Pontiac Motor Buyer, is Dead

Matthew S. S. Danton, retired buyer in the purchasing department of Pontiac Motor Division and former Pontiac resident, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment at his home, 1771 Derby Road, Birmingham yesterday.

Mr. Danton, 70, started his business career in the former General Motors Truck Co. on Rapid Street.

For 44 years he was in purchasing with the Oakland Motor Car Co., which later became Pontiac Motor.

Since his retirement in 1956, he has spent winters at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., and the summer months at his Birmingham home.

Mr. Danton had served as pastor at St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham and St. Bede's Episcopal Church in St. Petersburg. He belonged to both churches.

A life member of Pontiac Lodge No. 2, F&M, he was also life member and past high priest of Oakland Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons. Life member, past TIM of Pontiac Council No. 3, and life member and past commander of Pontiac Commandery No. 2.

Other organizations he belonged to include Birmingham High Twelve Club, Moslem Temple, Detroit and Lost Lake Woods Club.

Mr. Danton leaves his wife, Florence, his stepmother, Mrs. Alfred S. Danton of Pontiac; three daughters, Jane E. Danton and Mrs. Raymond L. Cole, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Leo R. La Pointe of Waterford Township; and three brothers, Bernard of Birmingham, and Arthur and Robert both of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, with burial following in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. His body is at the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Bell Chapel in Birmingham.

One pilot, Capt. Daniel Kitz, of Detroit, landed unhurt on a farm 15 miles south of Charlottesville, about 200 yards from the wreckage of his F-104 Starfighter.

The other pilot, para-chuting with Kitz, has not been found.

Jets Hit at 37,000 Feet; One Pilot is Missing

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Two jet fighter planes collided at 37,000 feet over Charlottesville, Va. today.

One pilot, Capt. Daniel Kitz, of Detroit, landed unhurt on a farm 15 miles south of Charlottesville, about 200 yards from the wreckage of his F-104 Starfighter.

The other pilot, para-chuting with Kitz, has not been found.



FAMILY GROUP—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Flynn, 6327 Snow Apple Drive, Clarkston, and their son Duane, 12, put their best foot forward in the Centennial costume contest, she with matching parrot and bag, father and son with frock coats, canes and spats. Other contest pictures on pages 14 and 15.

Social Security Expansion Up for Debate

House Okays Billions for Highways

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON—Compromise legislation providing additional billions in taxes and spending for the nation's 41,000 mile interstate highway program passed the House today. One of President Kennedy's major bills, a proposal to expand Social Security benefits, also comes up for debate in the Senate today.

The road measure is designed to keep the big highway-building program on a pay-as-you-go basis through its scheduled completion in 1972.

The legislation passed the House without debate.

Senate action was expected to send the legislation to the White House later today.

Main provisions of the bill:

The World at a Glance

From Our News Wires

Circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith ruled Donald Jay Moon a criminal sexual psychopath today and ordered him committed immediately to a state institution.

The action came on Moon's 20th birthday.

Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Communist China said there are bright prospects for final East-West agreement at the international conference on Laos. "We have all the conditions for reaching an agreement acceptable to all," Chen told the 14-nation conference at Geneva.

Seek Warrant in City Shooting

A warrant charging assault with intent to murder was recommended today by the prosecutor's office against a man who shot his mother-in-law Saturday night in the midst of a carnival crowd.

The victim, a 25-carrier automobile patrol, they disarmed and held him until Pontiac police arrived.

Woman Wounded by Son-in-Law in Midst of Carnival Crowd

Witnesses told officers that Rodgers had shot Mrs. Rose Jones, 41, of 189 Bassett St., when he spotted his mother-in-law and her husband in the crowd on Cass Avenue.

Her husband, Roosevelt Jones, told police he had argued with Rodgers recently over money.

Mrs. Jones, shot once in the right shoulder, was in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Crowley Replaces Baily as City Editor

Pontiac Press Editor John W. Fitzgerald today announced the appointment of John J. Crowley as city editor of The Press.

Crowley, 35, is a graduate of Michigan State University and formerly was city editor of the Owasco Argus-Press. He also has worked on The Muskegon Chronicle and The Detroit Free Press.

He replaces Robert J. Baily, 32, of 303 S. Winding Dr., Waterford Township, who is becoming managing editor of The Bayshore News.

Baily joined The Press in 1959, and served as telegraph editor before becoming city editor. Previously he was with the Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram.

Installation Savings Let You Enjoy the World's Finest Air Conditioner

FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONER
goes from carton to cooling in 77 seconds

The world's most-wanted air conditioner costs less than run-of-the-mill units. With Fedders Amazing 77-Second installation, you can save up to \$35 in less than 1½ minutes. So why not enjoy the world's finest.

FRAYER'S
APPLIANCE DISCOUNT HOUSE
589 Orchard Lk. Ave. Pontiac
Open Evenings 7:11-9 — Saturday 11-6
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY NO MONEY DOWN FREE PARKING

The Day in Birmingham

Chief Moxley to Offer Traffic Ideas Tonight

BIRMINGHAM—Recommended methods of controlling traffic in the Northwood Quadrant Parking Lot and on Woodward will be presented by Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley.

Moxley in his report will ask that the proposals be approved by the commission prior to the completion of the downtown parking area in the near future.

The police chief said that the city's fifth municipal lot has been laid out for one-way movement and suggests four methods of signs that would prevent confusion.

Several methods to be considered are overhead signs suspended from spawners or mastarms and signs mounted on posts.

However, he recommends at this time that pavement markings be used. This is the least expensive method and should other one-way indications be found necessary they can be installed at a later date.

He said the entrance and exit to the lot has been located as far north of the Woodward-Oakland-Willits intersection as possible, in an attempt to reduce congestion.

To further improve traffic movement in the immediate area, it is recommended that parallel parking on the east side of Woodward from Oakland to Euclid be provided.

PARALLEL PARKING?

At the present time, only angle parking is permitted.

Moxley also will request that parking be prohibited on the west side of Woodward from Euclid to Willits.

Installation of a center lane for left turns into the lot for northbound Woodward traffic and left turns into Oakland for southbound traffic also are recommended.

Approximately 10 cars could line up to enter the lot, Moxley said, without causing traffic congestion.

Moxley will explain that the recommendations provide for adequate through traffic movement on Woodward and will provide for left turns into the lot as well as left turns into Oakland.

Right turns for vehicles entering and leaving the lot also are provided.

During rush hour periods, he said, it may be necessary to prohibit left turns from the parking lot.

TONITE AND TUESDAY SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

Durable 'BLUESTONE' 7-Quart CANNER
\$3 Value
147

Canner complete with 11 stainless steel Bluestone 7-Quart 147 and easily cleaned.

Workers Lunch Box With Vacuum Bottle
\$2.50 Value
188

As shown — metal lunch box complete with vacuum bottle for hot or cold liquids. Limit 1 set.

Workers Lunch Box With Vacuum Bottle

As shown — metal lunch box complete with vacuum bottle for hot or cold liquids. Limit 1 set.

ARVIN All Steel IRONING BOARD

Ventilated top, adjustable 25 to 36-inch heights for comfortable sit or stand ironing. Texturized top is rugged so pad and cover can't slip.

TONITE AND TUESDAY Basement Specials

Guaranteed 1st Quality
5½-Ft. Beach Towels
In Gay Multi-Color Stripes
Usual \$2.99
Cut Yours Now for Only **1.59**

2 for \$3.00
Large 16" Wide—Full 66" Long

Famous CANNON "Beach-Flut" finish, quick-drying, soft-absorbent. Shrink-proof borders.

SIMMS
88 N. Bagshaw — 2nd Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT BIG SHEET SALE!

HOPE
Fine Muslin
TWIN SIZE **1.55**

DOUBLE Bed Size 1.45
Regular or Fitted Sheet
Pattern "HOPE" muslin, 136 thread count. Sanitized iron-able. Matching PILLOWCASES. .35c

Deluxe PERCALE
TWIN SIZE **1.79**

DOUBLE Bed Size 1.99
Regular or Fitted Sheet
Fitted 136 count percale for longer wear. Excellent launder. Matching PILLOWCASES. .45c

RIG SELECTION at This Low Price

Bath Mats and Covers

Irregulars of \$1.39 Sellers

78¢

Matching toilet seat cover with rubberized back bath mat. Choice of colors.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Since 1927

New species of frogs usually are discovered by their call, not their physical characteristics.

Tonite and Tuesday Specials!



CLOSING OUT Last of SPECIAL PURCHASE! CHILDREN'S Boxer Jeans

Original 6c Sellers

3 Pcs. 100

SIZES 2 and 3 ONLY! Washable denim, Sanitized non-bleed, Full elastic waist.

BOXYER Style Children's Play Shorts

79c Values 48c

Size 3 to 6X Choice of tan, blue or navy Elastic waist.

BOYS' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

100c \$1 Values

Size 2 to 6 66c

Plaid, 47 in 1, white, Wash and wear cotton and rayon.

SIMMS CHILDREN'S WEAR, Basement

With fewer Argentine areas sown to rye, wheat, oats and barley and with adverse weather conditions suggesting lower yields per hectare, smaller exportable surpluses are expected in 1961.

Bring Simms Your CENTENNIAL PARADE FILMS for Developing and Printing at Discount.

ONE DAY SNAP-SHOT

DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Lifeline - Fadeproof BLACK and WHITE SUPER SIZE PRINTS

From All Popular Size Films

5c PER PRINT

PAY ONLY FOR GOOD PRINTS

Dated and Decal Edges

Automatic ELECTRIC-EYE

Guarantees Perfect Prints

Regular 10c Quality

Noon Pick-Up, Delivery

Bring 'em to SIMMS COLOR FILMS

For Fastest and Finest

COLOR FILM PROCESSING

Finest quality color film developing of movies, slides and snaps.

Fast—in most cases 48 hours—service. Plus LOW DISCOUNT PRICES. Genuine KODAK PROCESSING also available at slightly higher price.

New Low Price—Former 25c

Kodachrome PRINTS 25c

Now Only

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

If you see a lot of trucks parked outside a roadside restaurant, it may not be the food—it may be the waitress. One of the nation's greatest resources that is being used too rapidly is—the American taxpayer.—Earl Wilson.

Famous WATCHES

AT DISCOUNT PRICE

Check SIMMS Low PRICES On MEN'S and LADIES' WATCHES

Our Prices are So Low We Can't Mention The Famous BRAND NAMES. Compare Our EVERY DAY PRICES.

Rep. \$29.95 WATCHES—now 29.95

Rep. \$49.95 WATCHES—now 32.50

Rep. \$59.95 WATCHES—now 39.50

Rep. \$71.50 WATCHES—now 47.50

Rep. \$75.00 WATCHES—now 49.50

Rep. \$89.50 WATCHES—now 60.00

Newest models of America's finest brand watches. Double GUARANTEED by makers and Simms. Pay cash, pay later—no free layaway. All prices plus Federal tax.

SIMMS

WATCH Dept.—Main Floor

May Diagnose 'Before' Illness

Blood Test Would Warn of Dangers to Kidney, Heart, Liver—Doctor

NEW YORK (AP)—Now there are prospects of diagnosing diseases long before you ever know you are sick, a physician said today.

Blood tests for certain tell-tale chemicals would provide the tip-off that a heart, kidney, liver or other organ was heading into trouble, and perhaps even tell why.

Then doctors could start earlier treatments, to prevent or minimize damage.

This research promise was outlined by Dr. Felix Wroblewski of New York City at the opening scientific session of the 110th annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

This year the AMA convention is introducing a new accent on the frontiers of medical research, on the new ideas and trends and discoveries that create tomorrow's medicine. Part of the idea is to shorten the time lag between laboratory discovery and practical benefit for patients.

Wroblewski's research is an example.

Italy, Austria Will Ask Advice on South Tyrol

ROME (AP)—Italy and Austria have decided to seek outside mediation in their dispute over South Tyrol. But they still must agree on who will mediate.

A third round of foreign ministers' talks ended inconclusively Sunday in Zurich, Switzerland.

Find Indian Cemetery Up to 2,500 Years Old

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (UPI)—Wisconsin archeologists have unearthed an Indian cemetery whose age experts estimated at between 1,500 and 2,500 years.

Dr. Joan Freeman of Madison told a state-historical society meeting Saturday the graveyard was found in Richland County about 3 miles northeast of Boscobel, Wis.

Franklin is the name of 27 U.S. towns and 27 others are Clinton.

It's Hite-overnight!

KODACHROME MOVIES 1 Day
BLACK & WHITE SNAPSHOTS 1 Day
KODACHROME SLIDES 1 Day

FILM SERVICE BY HITE PHOTO

ENTACHROME SLIDES 1 Day
KODACHROME SNAPSHOTS 2 Days
KODACHROME SLIDES 1 Day

for best possible pictures—LEAVE YOUR FILMS WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN. YOU'LL FIND IT ON THE DOOR OF ONE OF THE DRUG STORES OR CAMERA SHOPS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!

July 4th Tonite and Tuesday DISCOUNTS For 4th of July Fun!

PHOTO DEPT. VALUES

STOCK UP for 4th of JULY PICTURES

KODACOLOR Camera Film \$1.25 89c
KODACHROME Color Slide Film \$2.05 1.89
KODACHROME Movie Color Film \$2.55 1.89

Choice of snapshot size 625, 128, 127. Take color snaps of 4th of July fun. Limit 12 rolls.

36 Exp. Roll \$3.17 Take color snaps of 4th of July fun. Limit 12 rolls.

8mm Mag Load \$2.45 Action movies of 4th of July fun in true colors. Limit 12.

KODACHROME Color Film Processing By TECHNICOLOR

8mm MOVIES Roll or Mag. or 35mm 20 Exp. SLIDES

Reg. \$1.85 Mailed to Your Home 99c

29c COLOR PRINTS 25c

Your Kodachrome Films processed by AUTOMATIC EQUIPMENT at LOW DISCOUNT PRICES. 8 Exp. 35mm slides or 20 Exp. 8mm roll and magazine movie film. Bring all your film into Simms for fast, beautiful developing. Genuine KODAK available at slightly higher price.

ARGUS MATCH-MATIC Camera Outfit

with METER—CASE—FLASH

\$84.95 Value—just match the numbers for perfect color slides. P23 lens, shutter speeds to 1/2000 seconds. \$1

4987

ARGUS AUTRONIC Electric Eye 35mm Camera with Flash and Case

\$122 Value—sets itself automatic for perfect color slides. No guesswork. \$1

7987

POLAROID Electric Eye Automatic J66 Camera

Simms Price 8487

As advertised on TV—the Polaroid J66 needs no focusing, electric operation, takes 10-second pictures, built-in flash gun and it's fully automatic. Only \$1 holds in free layaway.

Take a TRANSISTOR RADIO Wherever You Go!

4-Transistors Original \$17.50 1199
6-Transistors List 1387

Deluxe 6-Tran. \$27.50 1787
10-Transistors Quality 2187

"Golden Bell" with battery and earphone. 1

"Del-mo-n-tor" 6-transistor with battery, case and earphone. 1

Webcor 9-TRANSISTOR FM-AM Radio

\$79.95 List 5787

Powerful pocket size radio to bring in FM and AM stations. Complete with case, battery and earphone. Factory guarantee. 5 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches, only 15 1/2-ounce weight.

7x35 BINOCULARS

\$36.00 Value 2487

Imported "St. Moritz" binoculars with 7-degree field of viewing, coated lens, and case. B & G L type binocular. Federal tax included in price.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw—Street

HOUSEWARES

BAR STOOLS

Original \$5.95 Value 399

Exactly as pictured. Chrome plated, tubular steel legs. Fully padded seat. Ideal for recreation room, kitchen, playroom, etc.

DeLuxe MODEL KS-3 30" HIGH

Useful Everywhere

SIMMS BROTHERS

Family Owned 98 N. Saginaw St. Since 1934

SIMMS' Is OPEN TONITE 'til 10 o'clock

All "Specials" in This Ad. are Sale-Price for TONITE and TUESDAY

Only One Week Until—

4th of JULY BANG!

for Vacations... for Home... for Family! Here you'll find more bargains per counter, more super-savings under one roof than in any other single store in this entire area.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

3-Foot CHILD'S Cedar Picnic Tables 527

Styled Exactly as Pictured \$9.95 Quality—Now Sale Price

Northwestern Red Cedar, full 3 foot length, sturdy braced, attached seats. Easy to assemble.

Bungalow "DRIKOTE" Latex Wall Paint \$5.95 Value New Only 299 GALLON

"DRIKOTE" One-Coat White House Paint \$5.95 Value New Only 388 GALLON

Easiest to use—brush or roller. Covers white with a single coat. Long lasting, stays white.

Super KEM-TONE 379

Reg. \$6.59—Per GALLON

2000 cans in stock! White and colors. None for dealers at this low price.

EZ-FLO Outside White PAINT 177

Regular \$2.95 GALLON

For fences, boat docks or rafts, barns etc. Exterior or interior formula.

Formula "99" Paint 595

\$7.95 List—Per GALLON

You can even paint in the rain! White and colors for interior or exterior.

Point This Easy Way 51.29 Value

Paint Brush Set 4 Pcs. 77c

100% bristles. 5", 1", 1 1/2" and 2" widths.

Pan and Roller Set 79c

Reg. \$1.29 Value

BOTH FOR 79c

Touch roller and squeegee—no paint pan.

Full 27-In. High, Folding Aluminum Ladders 347

Regular \$5.95 Seller

Rigid and lightweight. Sturdy braced. Ideal for home, store or office.

"BEST BUYS" EASY SPINDRIER THE 2 IN 1 WASHER

One Tub Washes. The other rinses and spindries. It's a Suds Saver too.

CLOTHES ARE AT LEAST 25% DRIER THAN THOSE PUT THRU ANY WRINGER

NO MONEY DOWN \$138.00 with trade Free Delivery

MOTOROLA TABLE RADIO \$14.95

Brand New 1961... 19-inch GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable TV...

Upright HOME FREEZER

Holds Over 315 lbs. of Frozen Foods

No need for daily trips to the food store.

VERY SPECIAL \$168.00 WHILE THEY LAST

NOW ONLY \$159.95 Free Delivery Free 90 Days Service

GIBSON 14 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

With 75-lb. Capacity Top Freezer

NOW \$188.00 with trade

A touch of your toe

You know how the cord on your vacuum cleaner is always in the way? It can't happen on this new General Electric Swivel Top.

The cord is on a reel, at the touch of your toe it disappears completely.

Only \$1 Weekly

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop

of PONTIAC

51 West Huron St. FE 4-1555

Accidental inhalations of small amounts of milk by infants which sets up an inflammatory reaction in their lungs may be the cause of some of the mysterious deaths of babies in their cribs.

Top U.N. Leadership Shaken Up by Dag Hammarskjöld

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Dag Hammarskjöld announced today a shake-up in the United Nations' top executive leadership.

The U.N. secretary general disclosed at a news conference that Andrew Cordier, his veteran American executive assistant, will become undersecretary in charge of General Assembly and related affairs, effective Aug. 1.

C. V. Narasimhan, an Indian who is undersecretary in charge of political affairs, will take over most of Cordier's duties and will become personal chief of staff for the secretary general.

MIMEOGRAPHING SERVICE

Bulletins, Letters, etc. FAST SERVICE!

Christian Literature Sales 10 Oakland FE 4-8501

BRAND NEW, 1961 AUTOMATIC ZIGZAG WHITE Sewing Machine

Since 1875 Only \$59.50

Includes: Monogramming, Amazing! Look What It Does, Appliques, 6 Rows on Buttons, Makes Buttonholes, 6 Dares, 6 Rows on Plaques, 6 Wind Stitches.

WHITES FINEST QUALITY FULLY GUARANTEED

Free Home Demonstration Within 25 Mile Radius

CALL OR 4-1101 ONLY \$1.25 PER WEEK

We Sell for Less Because We Pay No Commissions

TRADE-IN ACCEPTED

Authorized White Dealer Parts and Service on All Makes

CURT'S APPLIANCES

Exclusively Authorized White Dealer

6481 HATCHERY RD. NEW LOCATION OR 4-1101

West on M-30 to Airport Rd., North to Hatchery Turn West 2 Blocks to Hatchery Rd. Open Monday and Friday 10 to 5 P.M.

Need \$50 till payday?

You can borrow \$50 for two weeks for just 70¢

The Associates makes loans from \$25 - \$500 on your signature, furniture or car.

Our terms are tailor-made to fit YOUR budget. You're always welcome to our money.

THE ASSOCIATES LOAN COMPANY

Pontiac: 125-127 N. Saginaw, FE 2-0214

Michigan Miracle Mile, FE 8-9641

Droyton Plains: 4476 Dixie Hwy., OR 3-1207

Interest charged at 9% per month on balances up to \$50, 11% per month between \$50 and \$100, and 14% per month on any remainder, thereafter.

Firestone INSPECTED USED TIRE 2.95 UP

First Come... First Served! Drive Away with the Biggest Values in Town!

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

WE DO ALL THIS...FOR ONLY 1.19

Any American Made Car

No Extra Charge For Power Brakes

- 1 Pull front wheels, inspect brake linings and drums.
- 2 Check grease seals and wheel cylinders for leakage.
- 3 Clean, inspect and repack front bearings.
- 4 Add brake fluid if necessary.
- 5 Adjust brakes on all four wheels for "full pedal" braking.

Torsion Bar Adjustment Not Included

BONUS FREE car and tire SAFETY CHECK

Firestone

where your dollar buys MILES more

146 W. HURON FE 2-9251

SEE US FOR SPEEDWAY PROVED TIRES

1 DOWN 1 A WEEK

Okay Call for Bids on Courthouse Wing

With the major courthouse unit about ready for occupancy, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors today unanimously authorized advertisement for construction bids on a \$1.3-million administrative wing.

The board of auditors was given permission to seek low bidders in the general architectural, mechanical and electrical fields wishing to construct the 283-by-54-foot, three-story building.

It will be connected to the western end of the six-story tower unit, which supervisors learned will be occupied during the week of Aug. 3-11.

Although supervisors at one time planned to construct the entire new home for county government in the County Office Building, all at once, voter disapproval of a bond package prevented this.

Funds were, however, on hand to construct the \$1.3-million first unit.

SUPPLIES HELPED

Monies for the new wing, to house the administrative offices now quartered in the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St., became available in February when the Ways and Means Committee announced a surplus of \$1,296,000 from the 1960 operating budget.

Officials believe that bids probably will be received for acceptance in August. Construction on the rectangular edifice may begin in September, and take about two years "or less," they said.

Plans for a supervisors' auditorium, originally part of the second-unit package, will be delayed, supervisors learned, because they have not yet been completed.

Owen Luckenbach, partner in the Birmingham architectural firm of O'dell Hewlett & Luckenbach Associates, offered a scale model of the wing as it will look in relation to the first unit at today's meeting.

GM May Fight Hard in Jobless-Pay Case

LANSING (UP) — The General Motors Corp. today apparently was preparing to fight on the same battleground lost by the Ford Motor Co. in the so-called Ford-Canton Decision of the state Supreme Court.

In the Ford-Canton Decision, the high court ruled that Michigan employees laid off as the result of a strike at a Ford plant in Canton, Ohio, were eligible for unemployment benefits.

The GM battle, shaping up in Ingham County Circuit Court, is contesting a decision of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Appeal Board that Fisher and Buick workers laid off in Flint are eligible for benefits due to a 1957 strike at a Mansfield, Ohio, GM plant.

The benefits, tied up in the legal battle, have not been paid.

Wagstaff of Chrysler Will Retire on June 30

DETROIT (UPI) — James B. Wagstaff, one of the auto industry's veteran sales experts, will retire June 30 as a Chrysler Corp. vice president.

Wagstaff, who was 65 on June 4, became a vice president of the auto firm in 1958 and has been with the company for 33 years.

The five Northwestern states, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, are big enough to cover New England seven times over. But only 6,300,000 people, fewer than in New York City, live there.

Envoys Appeal on Tractor Deal

Ten Cubans Beg for Hours That Committee Revives Campaign

From Our News Wires

KEY WEST, Fla. — Ten disheartened emissaries for Fidel Castro sought today to persuade the American tractor - for - freedom committee to revive its campaign to liberate 1,174 Cuban prisoners.

The long-shot possibility that the committee members would re-establish the defunct organization loomed as the prisoners' last hope for early freedom.

The 10-man delegation, which represents the captives of the ill-fated April invasion of Cuba, conferred for several hours Sunday with John Hooker, executive secretary of the former committee. He relayed the appeal for reviving the committee to other members.

Hooker said the prisoners should have their reply by today or Tuesday.

He added he had received "no indication that the committee was being revitalized."

In Washington, Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., said he has heard reports of new military training of Cuban revolutionaries in Florida.

The State Department had no immediate comment.

Smathers said he had no knowledge of any U.S. cooperation and indicated it was being done by anti-Castro Cubans themselves.

The Virgin hardwood forests of Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio grew so thick that a man on horseback often was not able to ride through them.

WIN FREE New 1961 Metropolitan Hardtop

Nothing to Buy
Nothing to do
Just Come in and Register

Birmingham Rambler SPESITVAL

Available Only at Birmingham Rambler in This Area

BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER

666 S. WOODWARD BIRMINGHAM

Dust Control

MA 4-4521 EM 3-0203

Thotcher, Patterson and Wernet INSURANCE

Blue Ribbon Farms Beef STEAK SALE

Center Cut Whole Slices 75¢ lb.

Sirloin Steaks All Choice Cuts 89¢ lb.

T-Bone Steaks or Porterhouse or Cube Steaks 99¢ lb.

Wrigley's Fryers

U.S. Gov't Grade 'A' U.S. Gov't Inspected, Completely Cleaned

WHOLE 23¢ lb.

Fresh Lake, Completely Cleaned White Bass Pan Ready 33¢

Deep Hickory Smoked Ham Slices All Center Cuts 79¢ lb.

Hygrade's Delicious Smoked Hams SHANK PORTION Butt Portion 45¢ lb. 35¢ lb.

We're having a COOK-OUT!

SAVE 8c	4c OFF LABEL — With Coupon	Northern Tissue 4 Roll Pack 25¢	WRIGLEYS SAVE WITH THIS COUPON Northern Tissue 4 Roll Pack 25¢ Limit 4-Roll Pack -5- EXPIRES TUES. JUNE 27
SAVE 10c	CHASE & SANBORN	Coffee With Coupon 1-lb. Can 59¢	WRIGLEYS SAVE WITH THIS COUPON Chase & Sanborn 1-lb. Can 59¢ Limit One Per Customer -2- EXPIRES MON. JULY 3
SAVE 16c	WRIGLEYS — With Coupon	Potato Chips 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢	WRIGLEYS SAVE WITH THIS COUPON Wrigleys Potato Chips 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢ Limit One Per Customer -1- EXPIRES MON. JULY 3
SAVE 9c ON 6	PLUS DEPOSIT — With Coupon	Coke or 7-up In 6 Packs Reg. Btl. 5¢	WRIGLEYS SAVE WITH THIS COUPON 7-UP or Coke Plus Regular Disp. Bottle 5¢ Limit 6-Pak Per Customer -3- EXPIRES MON. JULY 3
SAVE 20c	DARTMOUTH — With Coupon	Ice Cream Vanilla, Chocolate or Neapolitan Half Gal. 49¢	WRIGLEYS SAVE WITH THIS COUPON Dartmouth Ice Cream Half Gal. 49¢ Limit One Per Customer -4- EXPIRES MON. JULY 3

Elna Brand Salad Dressing 29¢ Quart Jar

Food Club Salad Dressing 39¢ Quart Jar

KRAFT'S FAMOUS Velveeta 79¢

Plain or Pimento 2-lb. Loaf

SOUTHERN GROWN, RED RIPE Watermelon 89¢

Prices effective thru Tues., June 27. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Union Street

Pontiac, Mich.

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1961

MARION A. FERGUSON
President and Publisher

HOWARD H. FERGUSON II,
The President and
Business Manager

JOHN W. FERGUSON,
Secretary and Editor

JOHN A. BERRY,
Treasurer and
Advertising Director

HARRY J. FERGUSON,
Managing Editor

EARL M. TROTSKY,
Circulation Manager

WILLIAM J. McDONNELL,
Classified Manager

O. MARSHALL JOHNSON,
Local Advertising
Manager

Ad Bureau Foresees Better Business in '62

For those who wonder what the business situation will be this summer, the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association has an answer: better than last year.

The Bureau keeps a sensitive finger on the business pulse, and is now reporting that pulse is stronger. Sixty-four per cent of merchants contacted in a national survey on summer business said they expect to hear that cash register ringing more often.

Consensus on the boost sees it as about 6 per cent. Some 27 per cent of those interviewed anticipated the same volume as last year, and 9 per cent foresees a dip.

Competition will remain intense, those who were interviewed believed, and 79 per cent will spend at least four-fifths of their advertising budget in newspapers. Newspapers are still far out in front as the popular, effective means of advertising.

Prepare for Grand Summer Ahead

This is summer. The gloomiest spring in the memory of man checked out and everyone gave three rousing cheers.

Who ever saw so many misplaced rainstorms and so many chilly moments at the wrong time? It never seemed to rain in the dead of night but always reserved the worst outbursts for midday and especially weekends or times of unusual celebration.

One of Pontiac's most venerable residents has predicted that this will be a cold summer. "The wind was blowing from the north," says he, "when spring officially ended and summer began. It was a three-day blow and that means a cold summer."

The Press defers before age and experience but it reserves the inalienable right to say "phooey" purely on its own. Mankind has suffered enough in this sector of the untamed universe. Summer will be grand. Count on it.

The days will be warm and it won't be long until this newspaper is beseeching Guy Sparrow to resurrect his "no tie" stipulations for downtown businessmen on all days that reach 85. The President of our club used to insist on 90, but secret operatives suggest he looks with favor on 85 for 1961.

So, O.K. Be prepared. You can shed your Centennial tie for no tie at all and roam the downtown sector and classify as the well-dressed man of summer-time, 1961, very soon. Hurry for summer!

Military Supplies Flow Steadily Into Cuba

Refugees from Castro's stronghold of Communism say military supplies are flowing in steadily from Russia and Red slave nations. Are we permitting the Soviet Union to build an enormous hostile here right under our noses?

Is it for use in Central or South America? Is it for use here? Perhaps all three are reasonable assumptions. Perhaps Washington should consider a blockade against everything but necessary food and ammunition. This suggestion has been made many times

but it has always been rejected as "impractical."

Is it "practical" to allow the world's biggest menace to build up a huge stockpile of death-dealing instrumentalities a short 100 miles from our own coast?

There's one small comfort in all this. From all we read and hear, the United States bombing force could practically wipe out everything there is in Cuba including Cuba itself.

But it's an unhealthy and threatening situation.

The Man About Town

Wrapping It Up

Closing Items About the Big Pontiac Celebration

Tired: What most everybody in Pontiac is—but happy.

Perhaps this humble guy in charge of digging up the history of Pontiac for our Centennial issue finds a source of escape in a letter from

"Too Busy to Read All of It," who says that if anybody thinks an important item was omitted they'll find it if they keep up the hunt.

My 12-year-old sweetheart, Beverly Fylian, who rode her uncle in the Centennial parade is in line to receive some stage and circus offers. She rides a single wheel better than any professional I ever saw.

Estimates on the amount of camera film used during the Centennial run from 10 to 1,000 miles.

There's a double portrait in the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haskins of 290 Walnut Lake Road. She is a great-granddaughter of Colonel Stephen Mack.

founder of Pontiac, and he is a grandson of a member of Michigan's first state legislature, which assembled in 1837, the year that Pontiac was incorporated as a village.

A number of older Pontiac residents tell me that was known as "The Silk Stocking Ward," comprised that area in the Franklin Boulevard and Williams Street area.

Awards in Man About Town Whisker Contest are given on another page of this issue.

According to my good friend, George A. Wasserberger, that display in the window at General Printing and Office Supply ran the gamut of nearly-200 years.

We're entirely in agreement with Mrs. Beatrice Oldsigh of Birmingham, who says she feels guilty of a crime when she kills an ant or a bee—they're so smart.

In my monthly check over, just after the Centennial celebration, my doctor says that I went through it so well that I may be here for the 200th year event.

Thanks for the original poem submitted by Eva Leila Dobson of 9340 Dixie Highway, and sorry that space limitations prevent its publication.

Verbal Orchids to

Mrs. Gladys Orson of Auburn Heights; 82nd birthday. Mrs. George Kyers of Keego Harbor; 83rd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hagar of Drayton Plains; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Phoebe Landworth of Waterford; 82nd birthday. Mrs. Fidelia Suterson of Birmingham; 82nd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Feltman of Rochester; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Delmar Ramsey of Pontiac Lake; 81st birthday. Benjamin Truesdell of Holly; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Almira Vanderbush of Metamora; 81st birthday. Mrs. Anna Krohn of Romeo; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris H. Horton of Goodrich; golden wedding.



MORRIS

Miracle Drug?

David Lawrence Exclaims:

Let's Look at Other Glass Houses

WASHINGTON — Time was when public opinion in America decried the "lynching" of Negroes and denounced those white mobsters who said, "the courts are too slow" and "we can't wait for the courts — he's guilty, anyhow."

In recent weeks dozens of "free-dom riders" in Alabama have been going to Alabama and Mississippi for the express purpose of conducting so-called "nonviolent" demonstrations that have frequently produced violence. The cry of the demonstrators is: "We have waited long enough for the courts to act."

As a result of these regrettable activities, the U. S. Information Agency has just reported to the education and labor committee of the House of Representatives at a hearing in New York that reaction to the violence in Alabama was so sharp abroad that it outweighed attempts by "well-informed journalists" to put the events into perspective.

The information agency said that the "worldwide headlines and news stories presented a stark picture," but the "Voice of America" broadcasts "have resulted in a more perceptive reaction to the deplorable recent episodes than was true a few years ago — say at the time when Little Rock was in the headlines."

Perhaps the most significant comment was transmitted to the hearing by Edward H. Murrow, head of the USIA, who declared: "We cannot make good news out of bad practice."

It is "bad practice," of course, when the Republican administration sends in federal troops or the Democratic administration sends in federal marshals to do that which the states primarily are empowered to do by the federal Constitution — namely, to handle police cases inside a state.

A NEWS STORY — The moment the federal authorities assume the right arbitrarily to pass judgment on the efficiency of local government — something not authorized by the federal Constitution — it becomes a news story of worldwide importance.

For, in effect, it's a confession that federal court procedures are considered too slow to satisfy the mob spirit.

Racial disturbances have gone on for years in different parts of the country — including the North — but unless the President of the United States or the attorney general by constitutional intervention gives these disturbances international news value, many of the incidents do not even make the front pages at home.

The U. S. Information Agency's

The Country Parson



MORRIS

latest report assesses the Alabama and Mississippi incidents "in terms of their impact on the American image abroad." But who and what makes the "American image"? How can any fair assessment be made by peoples in those countries which are themselves permitting riot tactics?

The Murrow report gives a summary of reactions in different areas of the world — Africa, the Far East, Western Europe and Latin America, as well as in the Soviet Union and Communist China. But in almost every territory mentioned it would appear that there are "people in glass houses throwing stones."

Dr. William Brady Says:

Don't Blame Grandparents for Rheumatiz Problems

Maybe I'm showing my ignorance but I take very little stock in the notion that one inherits a tendency to early hardening of the arteries or early degeneration of joint tissues (rheumatiz). In the first edition of his "Practice," the late Dr. Osler said "arteriosclerosis" (hardening of the arteries) "sets in early in life in individuals who have inherited vital rubber of poor quality for the make-up of the tubing."

Thus, said Osler, a man of 20 or 25 may have the arteries of a man of 40, and a man of 40 may present vessels (tubing) as much degenerated as they should at 80.

Degenerated? Degeneration is a lugubrious fancy at 40, and accepted fact at 80. But I have a mild case of saying what I think and wishing later that I had been less candid, for it is better to teach a little truth than not to teach at all. But Dr. Osler didn't have to worry about staying in print.

It helps are handicapped with CVD (cardio-vascular degeneration) or rheumatiz (chronic joint disability, or "arthritis," as glib customers call it) is human nature for them to blame it on parents or grandparents.

It is my belief — I don't know how to set about proving it — that hardening of the arteries is degeneration of the tissue that makes up the tubing and rheumatiz is degeneration of joint tissues, and both are the consequence, not of bad heredity, but of bad habits.

BAD LIVING HABITS — Bad living habits, I mean, for instance, faulty diet, sedentary way of life, excessive indulgence in refined carbohydrate (things made of sugar and starch), alcohol and other narcotics or sense-numbing drugs.

Living habits are passed down to children, not by heredity but merely by example and association. The child is likely to acquire the parents' living habits, even if the child is adopted.

In Little Lesson 15, "The 7 Keys to Vite" (35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope), I spell out the main faults of diet and give the breakfast, lunch and dinner menus for corrective, positive, regeneration, reduction or basic health diet — a pattern — by which to build your own diet to meet your individual requirements.

In Little Lesson No. 2, CVD, about heart and artery troubles (35 cents and stamped, self-

For in Africa scarcely a week passes without riots or disorders, many of them resulting in loss of life in the newly created states. Who can serve as critic in France where over the weekend the premier had to resort to nationwide radio to stem the mounting anger of French peasants who, as one dispatch puts it, "are blocking roads and storming official buildings to call attention to the sorry state of French agriculture?"

In Great Britain, there are demands in parliament for a quota on Negro immigrants — a form of segregation. Copyright 1961

Dr. William Brady Says:

Don't Blame Grandparents for Rheumatiz Problems

dressed envelope). I deplore popular abuse of analgesic (pain-killer) drugs, repeat the corrective protective diet, suggest a remedy for restless legs and for angina pectoris, recommend what I believe is the only real heart tonic (it isn't digitalis), and approve the moderate use of coffee, properly made coffee, for adults with heart disease.

When it comes to blood pressure, however, I have only this advice to give you: Never mind your blood pressure. Leave it to your physician.

Sign up for one of our 10 day or 30 day courses in personal health care, or treatment will be answered by mail. Address envelopes to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan 48133. (Copyright 1961)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Little Point in Lavish Weddings

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE J — Don D., aged 23 is soon to be married.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I feel nervous about the wedding. It'll be a big thing for me. I'd rather elope or just cut out with my sweetheart and a couple of friends so we could be married without fanfare and fuss."

"But her mother is crazy for a church wedding, with all the trimmings, so I suppose we'll have to suffer to make the old folks happy."

"Wouldn't you think the bridal couple could have the final decision as to how they'd like to be married?"

"If so, I'd just stop at the office of a Justice of the Peace."

WEDDING PSYCHOLOGY — Don has much logic on his side, except for that idea of being married by a Justice of the Peace.

With no discernible intended for those able officials, a wedding is a religious event that should occur in a church or synagogue, and under the direction of a clergyman!

Never, cheapen the highest contract between man and woman by uttering your vows in a smoke filled office with maybe a cuspidor but lying on the table.

Centennial Edition Praised by Press Assn. Secretary

All the members of The Pontiac Press staff can take great pride in the Centennial Edition published last Monday.

People within the newspaper industry appreciate the stable problems you solved to publish this issue. The editorial research alone was a mammoth accomplishment. Equally difficult was the mechanical production which must have taxed everyone's capacity. The job of laying out and handling the great number of pages is certainly a credit to the staff.

The people in your community can appreciate the edition for its significance to them. Nowhere else in the world can they have the information which this number has made available to them. Schools can use it as a source for local history and libraries will file it because of the valuable historical information.

You must have had many compliments and expressions of appreciation for this great piece of work. I am glad to add mine.

Executive Secretary
Michigan Press Association

Lansing

'Discipline Selves to Safe Driving'

The killer in driving is poor judgment, bottleneck, narrow, unroadworthy vehicles and inexperienced drivers.

We do discipline those we love, so why not discipline ourselves? We should love ourselves enough to drive the state engineered speed limits.

Our best insurance will come when we drive speed limits only, and maintain uniform speeds.
Louis Bush
86 Cottage St.

'Should Have Used Bear Cinch on Bull'

Why didn't "Disgusted" and "Duke" use a bear cinch instead of a rope on the bull, or else they could have given the poor bull mouth to mouth respiration?

Remember

Smiles

The only sure key to fame and fortune is yourself.
Considering the thickness of some lip rouge it's no wonder girls crack a smile.

Modern Mathematics Definitely Not Boring

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Remember how dull arithmetic used to be?

Well, a friendly smile is being put on the old ogre of the classroom. Not only arithmetic is being made more inviting, the entire range of grade and secondary school mathematics — from long division to solid geometry — is being revised under a far-reaching program.

Seventy teachers and specialists in mathematics have begun another summer writing session at Yale from which will spring some more of the texts and theories being developed under the program, sponsored by the School Mathematics Study Group.

"We're working on the theory that the teaching of mathematics in American schools has been as advanced as the horse and buggy," said Prof. E. G. Begle of Yale, director of the study group.

Since the group started in 1958, it has distributed nearly 250,000 mathematics textbooks from the 4th to 12th grades. They have been used in classrooms across the country.

IT'S IMPRESSIVE — The results have so impressed the National Science Foundation that it has provided \$4 million in support of the program.

At this summer's session the group will prepare a revision of its eighth-grade text based on the actual classroom experience of the preceding semester.

How do the new texts actually differ from the traditional math books?

First, the language is more at-

tractive and is designed to stimulate the student. Listen to this introduction to geometry.

"Suppose we are planning a space trip to Mars. This is very difficult. Because Mars is a rapidly moving target in its path around the sun. To reach Mars we must know its location in space, and its direction of travel."

"This study of space and location is part of mathematics. It is called geometry."

Second, the student is invited to apply mathematical tools to the world around him.

"Granted that a grade-schooler would learn about the applications of arithmetic in such everyday activities as shopping and groceries," Begle said, "but under the new techniques the study group is proposing, the practical applications go much further, and are more stimulating."

Third, supplementary teaching materials are used. To make the concept of addition and subtraction more vivid, the abacus is introduced.

In addition to its principal objective of sprucing up the teaching of mathematics, the study group is also engaged in providing better techniques for instruction of slower students and supplementary reading for students with special interest in mathematics.

So far six paperbacks have been published dealing with specialized areas designed to assist in interest among gifted students.

One of them dealing with a branch of geometry was translated from Russian.

large sum on a church wedding. Simply go down to the altar with your prospective bride and let the clergyman perform the ceremony. But get married by a clergyman.

WEDDING COSTS — At Carson-Newman college, Professor Herbert J. Miles and his associate Ray F. Koonce made a survey of 70 formal weddings.

The students derived the data from questionnaires sent to their friends who had recently participated in a formal wedding.

Of the 70 church marriages, the average cost was \$1,311.37. The breakdown was in 5 categories:

Paid Help \$3.78
Flowers 211.18
Dresses 385.30
Reception 220.39
Miscellaneous 704.03
The average wedding cost of \$1,311.37 showed that most couples cost about \$500 worth of the extra frills.

For example, under "Paid Help" was listed the Minister's fee that averaged \$17.68, plus postage. However, one couple even a Wedding Coordinator whose charge averaged \$23.35 (more than double that of the faithful preacher).

And under that "Miscellaneous" heading came rings at \$201.77, plus photographer, flowers, etc.

Remember, these costs were for formal weddings in Southeastern USA among middle class families.

SMART PARENTS — Smart parents realize that the average young couple would much prefer the wedding to be a deposit on a new home.



MORRIS

that society-minded mothers hatch up to harass the young couple.

Mothers, have a heart! Elaborate weddings don't prevent divorce!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 4 cent stamp. All mail items printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news items.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to all homes in Pontiac, Michigan. Subscriptions outside the United States are \$10.00 a year. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery. Payment in advance. Payment has been paid for this advertisement by the Pontiac Press. Member of ABE.

Son of Industrialist Injured in Air Crash

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—Eighteen-year-old John Lear, son of a Grand Rapids, Mich., industrialist, was injured Saturday in a mysterious plane crash near

a Swiss college he formerly attended.

Lear, son of William P. Lear, chairman of the board of Lear, Inc., suffered severe head and leg injuries in the crash, but was reported out of danger at a Geneva hospital Sunday.

His one-engine Bucker training plane crashed near the swimming pool of the internationally famed "Institut du Rosey" at Rolle on Lake Geneva.

Switches made of semimetal such as antimony and bismuth are in the research stage. Such switches should be able to operate much more swiftly than present transistors in computing machines.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just spritz a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

TUESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIAL

BLADE CUT
**PORK
CHOPS**
29^c
lb.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
TRADE NOW AND SAVE

TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD
REFRIGERATOR

IF IT IS IN REASONABLE
WORKING CONDITION

Get this big trade-in
allowance on the purchase of ...

ULTRA-MODERN
GAS
ICE-MAKER...REFRIGERATOR...FREEZER

TRADE! SAVE ON THE FIRST NO-FROST

RCA Whirlpool



**MAKES ICE LIKE
MAGIC!**

The famous Ice-Magic[®] automatically replaces every few cubes you use. No trays to fill, spill or pry loose.

**NO DEFROSTING
EVER—FREEZER
OR REFRIGERATOR!**

Frost never builds up because all frost-gathering coils are located outside food storage area.

13 CUBIC FEET BIG!
Holds more than 24 pounds in the freezer alone. More than 21 square feet of shelving. Extra door shelves, too.

So trouble-free it's backed by a 10-year warranty on sealed gas refrigeration unit!

Every feature you've ever wanted in a refrigerator. New Jet-Cold[®] Swift Chills[®] food faster. New built-in ice dispenser designed to hold frozen water. New 6-temperature Cold System[®] keeps food frozen better. New Fanned Insulation[®] keeps your food cold with three walls. All so new, so good-looking with the built-in styling and so economical to operate!

No cash needed if you have a trade-in!

**10-YEAR
WARRANTY
ON SEALED UNIT
FREE
INSTALLATION**

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

28 West Lawrence St.

Telephone FE 3-7812

Peace Corps Training to Start

First Volunteers Head Into Rough Schedule for Overseas Duty

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—The first young volunteers in President Kennedy's Peace Corps headed into a rough schedule today, training for overseas economic duty.

Forty of the men started conditioning themselves and sharpening up their technical skills at Texas Western College here. A similar group arrived for training at Rutgers University in New Jersey for duty in Columbia.

The first day probably will be the easiest of their 12 weeks. On schedule were medical exams and work clothing measurements. In succeeding days they begin tramping the mountains around this far western tip of Texas in temperatures hovering around 100 degrees, studying geology, civil engineering and surveying.

They will undergo rigid physical exercises. They will learn Swahili, the native language of Tanganyika, the East African country to which 30 of the Peace Corpsmen will be sent in answer to a request for engineers, surveyors and geologists.

In between will be sessions on American history and government and Tanganyika.

Contrary to popular notion, Australians do not speak Cockney. The Australians invented his slang out of time and circumstance in his own country.



OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday

Take the beach by storm in
swimsuits by ... **Catalina**

THE "FOREVER" BY CATALINA

Maintains a shape in soft-as-skin 76% Orlon[®] acrylic, 14% nylon, 10% rubber. Air-lift bra, low scoop back, paneled construction. Sizes 32-38. Black, blue, aqua.

*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

Other Catalina suits, 12.95 to 19.95

19⁹⁵
'Charge It'

CATALINA TERRY BEACH SHIRT

Washable terrycloth beach shirt creates high-fashion effect, protects against burn, wards off chill after swim in chic summery white. Sizes S-M-L. See it today.

6⁹⁵
'Charge It'

Just say 'CHARGE IT'

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 Monday through Saturday.



Federal
dept. stores

CLEARANCE!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
FOUNDATIONS—BRAS and
GIRDLES ... AT WELL
BELOW REGULAR. HURRY!

20% OFF

- Nite 'n Day
- Vanity
- Fortuna
- Flexees
- Sarong
- Formfit
- Bestform
- Warners
- Gossard
- Perma-Lift
- Blair
- Good size range
- All-in-ones, girdles, 'panty girdles

Just say
'CHARGE IT'

LOVABLE SPECIALS

Choose favorite 'Circle'
or 'Spiral' stitch bras

White cotton, latex
front inserts, in sizes
A 32-36, B 32-38, C
34-40. Shop today.

Reg. 1.00
2 for 1⁹⁹

'Dualift' or 'Interplay'
... thrilling 1.50 values

Contoured 'lifterplay'.
28-34 AA, 32-36 A,
32-38 B. Dual-action
strap. Shop and save.

NOW
2 for 2⁹⁹

Reg. 2.50 Romance bra
8" depth/loc. Nylon-br., circle
stitch cups. 32 A, 38 B, C.

1⁹⁹

Reg. 5.95 'Skippees'
Comfortable, slimming panty
girdle. Elastic. White. S-M-L.

4⁶⁹

PETER PAN SPECIALS

Reg. 2.50 'Sheerful' nylon bra
Light, sheer, nylon elastic for
summer comfort. 32-40 ABC.

1⁹⁹

Reg. 3.95 'Honeycomb' bra
Elasto-net sides for cool com-
fort. Drip-dry! 32-36 A, B.

2⁹⁹

Reg. 2.50 'Pick-up' bandeau
No-blind front elastic band.
32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C.

1⁹⁹

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Death Notices

ELIZABETH E. ANDERSON
Elizabeth E. Anderson, 66, of 641 Lanette St., Watervliet Twp., died Saturday at her residence following a long illness.
She had been employed as a cashier at the Teller Hotel in Detroit for 25 years before her retirement in 1958. A member of the Presbyterian Church in Cadillac, she also belonged to the Hotel Greeters of America and the Rebecca Lodge of Cadillac.
Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Orville Judd, with whom she resided, and a brother, Walfrid W., of Cadillac.
Her body will be at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home until Tuesday morning. Service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Peterson Funeral Home in Cadillac with burial in Maple Hill Cemetery, Cadillac.

JOHN E. GRAHAM
John E. Graham, 76, of 3266 Baldwin Ave., died suddenly Sunday at his residence.
He was a welder at Fisher Body Division and had been a fireman with the Pontiac Fire Department.
Survivors include his wife Lydia; two daughters, Mrs. Leland Gutke of Pontiac and Mrs. Harold Wilcox of Garden City; and a son, Lawrence Oldenburg of Pontiac. Also surviving are nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and a brother, L. L. Graham of Pontiac.
Service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

ALFRED LORENZ
Service was held today from the Pursley Funeral Home for Alfred Lorenz, 57, of 274 N. Johnson Ave., Detroit.

who died last Thursday. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.
Survivors include his wife, Ellen, a son, Alfred, and a daughter, Mrs. Marcus R. McCray J., of Pontiac; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
He also leaves two brothers, Joseph of Auburn Heights and William of Canada; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes McCallin and Mrs. Hattie Dyer, both of Auburn Heights, and Mrs. Tress Kupskey of Oxford.

MRS. MARTIN F. KOLB
TROY—Service for Mrs. Martin F. Kolb, 72, of 945 E. Wattle Road, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Gramer Funeral Home, Clawson. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.
Mrs. Kolb, a 36-year resident of Troy, died yesterday at her residence after an illness of about two months. She is survived by a sister and three brothers.

Security Center Opened to Public, Even Russians
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The United States will openly take a step in space next Saturday where the Soviet Union practices secrecy.
One of the nation's top security areas—the Marshall Space Flight Center—will be opened to anyone who wants to take a look.
The Saturn rocket is on the list of special attractions, and any Soviets who happen to be around can drop in with the American tourists.

Pay Confabs Start This Week by Big 3

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.—The Big Three of the auto industry—will open bargaining on new contracts with the United Auto Workers this week in an atmosphere of uncertainty.

For the first time in 20 years, the Union will make no specific contract demands on the auto makers.

The auto industry, in turn, has maintained tight silence on its negotiating goals with the union.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther will head the bargaining team that launches contract talks Wednesday with General Motors. Negotiations with Ford will begin Thursday and those with Chrysler on Friday.

American Motors Corp. will enter the bargaining picture July 6. More than 500,000 workers at the Big Three companies will be awaiting the outcome, hoping for agreement by Aug. 31, expiration date for the current three-year contracts.

WILL HOLD LINE
Henry Ford II, Ford chairman of Ford, set the theme for management last March when he told stockholders the company considered it necessary "to hold the line on all costs, avoiding particularly any labor cost increases that could force us to raise prices."

GM and Chrysler officials have since backed up Ford's viewpoint.

Reuther and his top bargainers say they will walk into the negotiations offering a "bold, new approach" to the auto workers' most serious problems. They say they will be "flexible" in finding solutions but "inflexible" in demanding that they be found.

The union is looking for more jobs and a reduction of working time, eventual abolition of the hourly wage system and replacement with a salary system, better protection for displaced workers, an increase in Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB), full-week layoffs to abolish short-week pay, earlier retirement for workers, higher wages and other improvements.

The UAW says it will insist on escalator and the annual improvement factor in new contracts. The automakers have given some signs that they might try to eliminate both this year.

The escalator determines wage increases or decreases, based on the Bureau of Labor Statistics Consumer Price Index. The annual improvement factor gives workers automatic pay increases of 2½ per cent or six cents hourly, whichever is greater, as their

Union Incumbents Win
DETROIT (AP)—All incumbent officers of the 300,000-member Wayne County AFL-CIO were re-elected to two-year terms Saturday. They are Alex Barbour, president; Alex Fuller and Michael Novak, vice presidents and John F. Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Sees Forest Visit Mark
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government expects a record of more than 100 million visits to the nation's 186-million-acre national forest system this year.

Brown Gets Big Grant From Ford Foundation

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation today announced a grant of \$7.5 million to Brown University in Providence, R.I., under a 13-year foundation's special program in education.

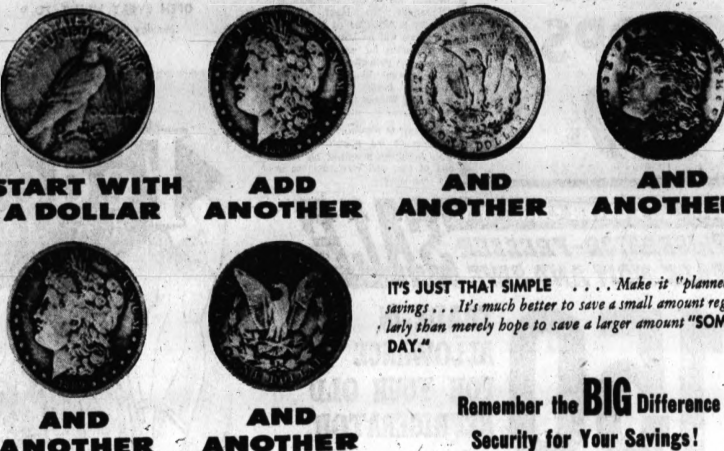
The grant makes Brown the sixth university to participate in the foundation's program to promote the development of selected private institutions as regional and national centers of excellence.

2 Chinese Red Officials Win Asylum in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Two Chinese Communist officials who fled to Burma have been granted political asylum.
They are Han Tt-ling, 38, formerly with the labor office at the Chinese People's Bank, and Kwang Kway-kyan, 23, a secretary with the government broadcasting department.

Have you seen AMERICA'S NEW 4th COASTLINE? then plan a 7-day GREAT LAKES VACATION CRUISE. Ask your TRAVEL AGENT for details or write GEORGIAN BAY LINE, Foot of Woodward, Detroit 15, Mich. WO 3-5150

Surest Way To Build a Savings Account...



START WITH A DOLLAR ADD ANOTHER AND ANOTHER AND ANOTHER

AND ANOTHER AND ANOTHER

IT'S JUST THAT SIMPLE . . . Make it "planned" savings . . . It's much better to save a small amount regularly than merely hope to save a larger amount "SOME DAY."

Remember the **BIG** Difference Security for Your Savings!

GET **3%** INTEREST on a Thrift Book Account

Community National Bank OF PONTIAC

WEST HURON . . . NORTH PERRY . . . KEEGO HARBOR
WALLED LAKE . . . UNION LAKE . . . MILFORD . . . WATERFORD
LAKE ORION . . . ROMEO . . . BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Member F.D.I.C.

Headlights



or Candlelight



A hard business day away from home. And then what? A long stretch of fighting headlights and other highway hazards? Or home-in time for dinner? Next time, get there and back above highway strain and stress. Fly North Central.

NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES
Serving 61 cities in 10 Midwest states and two Canadian provinces.



Mobil

More and More People Are Switching to Gee!

... THERE IS A REASON!

- ★ Pontiac's Oldest and Largest Independent Home-Owned Distributor of new Mobilheat fuel oil, with 37 years continuous service to customers!
- ★ Prompt, dependable automatic supply assures customers of never being without plenty of this quality fuel oil
- ★ New, modern GMC Trucks, meter equipped for accuracy!
- ★ Budget terms remove big fuel bills in colder months
- ★ Holden Red Stamps plus personalized service!

NOW IS THE TIME TO SWITCH TO GEE
Dial FE 5-8181

Gee's fleet of new, modern GMC Trucks (meter equipped for accuracy) deliver cleaner burning New Mobilheat furnace oil in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Waterford, Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford, Auburn Heights, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor and the surrounding area . . . May we include your home on our ever-growing list of satisfied customers . . . Just dial FE 5-8181.



One of the lowest official temperatures ever recorded in the continental United States was 66° February 1933.

NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

1961 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the Office of the City Treasurer July 2, 1961 through July 31, 1961 without fees.

August 1, 1961 a collection fee of 1% will be added and 1% additional will be added on the first day of each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes.

Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than July 31, 1961 to avoid penalties.

After February 28, 1962 all unpaid 1961 real property taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection with additional penalties as provided by State law.

Personal Property Taxes are not returnable and must be paid by July 31, 1961.

WALTER A. GIDDINGS
CITY TREASURER
35 S. Park St.
Pontiac, Michigan

DON'T LET YOUR TAXES GO DELINQUENT

Flier Invited Back to Face Charges

CADILLAC (UPI) — Michigan state police have invited a Port Huron man to return to this city to face a charge of reckless flying, but they say it's all right if he uses another mode of transportation than his airplane.

The warrant was issued this week for Austin H. Baird, 46, in connection with an incident of June 16.

According to state police Baird flew his plane directly in the path of one flown by Richard D. Love, a pilot for the Kysor Heater Co. of Cadillac.

Love told State police he was making a landing approach at the time and had to veer his plane to avoid a collision.

By the time he finally landed, he said, Baird had already been in and out of the field, but he was traced by the numbers on his airplane.

The warrant was ordered by Prosecutor Berton A. Hines of Westford County.

To Pay Dividend

ROCKFORD (UPI) — Wolverine Shoe and Tanning Corp. Saturday declared a quarterly dividend of 12½ cents per share payable Aug. 1 to shareholders of record on July 10. The company also declared a stock dividend of 10 per cent payable Sept. 1 to holders of record on Aug. 12.

Webster School Repeats Summer Library Service

The summer library program offered last year at Webster Elementary School is again in operation this summer.

Library service for children and their families started June 20 and will continue through July 27. Persons interested may still register at the school.

The cost of registration is 55 cents for individual children or 55 cents for the entire family. Library hours are from 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Last year's trial program was so enthusiastically received that the Webster PTA has assumed its sponsorship for six weeks during vacation.

Every child will have an opportunity to browse and select books for home reading and will be able to listen to stories and participate in discussions of what he and others have read.

Goldberg Orders End to Term 'Labor Surplus'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg has ordered the Labor Department to abandon use of the term "area of substantial labor surplus" in favor of "area of substantial unemployment."

"No one is surplus," he said in a departmental order. "The fact that we have unemployment is a reflection of our failure to utilize fully our great human resources."

Goldberg directed use of the new designation in all future department publications.

Award Building Contract

CHICAGO (UPI) — The General Services Administration announced Saturday award of a \$63,533 construction contract to Lyburn Construction Co., Akron, Ohio, for alterations and repairs at the U.S. Post Office at Alpena.

Rio de Janeiro now contains all open to traffic during construction, most three million persons.

Business Training Leads Directly to

JOBS WHICH PAY MORE!

Why More Training? The Job Guide published by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, gives this answer: "You should weigh carefully the long run advantages offered by jobs you are considering against immediate gains. You should be aware of the great importance of education as a general and specific asset. Technical or professional training received after leaving high school will give you definite advantages in seeking and finding a job. When advancement opportunities occur, preference is generally given to persons with superior educational qualifications—other things being equal."

STUDENT LOAN PLAN FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE

Pontiac Business Institute

7 W. LAWRENCE

Federal 3-7028

Greater food savings HERE

THESE SUPER SPECIALS GOOD MON., TUES., WED., ONLY!



HAMILTON
Grade "A" Small Size

FRESH EGGS

29¢
Doz.

Home-Grown
STRAWBERRIES
Quart Box

29¢



U.S. CHOICE
Tender, Juicy, Delicious

Cube STEAK

79¢
lb.

FANCY
FRESH
CHICKEN
PARTS

NECKS and
BACKS
10¢
lb.

CHICKEN
WINGS
19¢
lb.

LEGS and
THIGHS
43¢
lb.

CHICKEN
BREASTS
49¢
lb.

Prices
Effective:
MONDAY thru
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 26th thru
JUNE 28, 1961



Peter's
HOT DOGS

3
L B S.
\$1.00

Sealtest
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

1 lb.
ctn. **19¢**



Good Taste
SALTINES

1 lb.
Box **19¢**

Van Camps
**PORK and
BEANS**

16 oz.
can **10¢**

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SHOP PENNEY'S
PIECE GOODS DEPT.

START SEWING
FALL FASHIONS
WITH
REGULATED COTTONS

THEY'RE WASH 'N' WEAR
LITTLE OR NO IRONING

79¢
yard

Yes, now is the time for homemakers to start sewing those new fall fashions. Come in and see Penney's own regulated cottons with sanforized-plus finish, it's the biggest fashion cotton line in America, exclusive for home sewers. See over 150 different fashion prints and 30 fashion solids, all in easy care wash and wear cottons. Hurry in today and start your fall wardrobe now.

See Our Complete Line of
**FAMOUS NAME
PATTERNS**

- ADVANCE
- SIMPLICITY
- McCALLS

ALL THE NEWEST FASHIONS



PENNEY'S-DOWNTOWN

Open Every Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9:30
A.M. to 9:00 P.M. All Other Weekdays
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

PENNEY'S-MIRACLE MILE

Open Every Weekday—Mon. through
Sat. 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

**PEOPLE'S
FOOD MARKETS**

263 AUBURN
OPEN 7 DAYS
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

465 E. PINE ST.
OPEN 7 DAYS
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

700 AUBURN ST.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

**FOOD TOWN
SUPER MARKETS**

2135 DIXIE HIGHWAY
at TUBURNEY RD.
Closed Sunday

7500 HIGHLAND RD.
ROAD at WILMINGTON RD.
Open Sunday

1200 BALDWIN AVE.
at EDWARDS
Open Sunday

Three-fifths of Cuba's land grows sugar cane.

HOW ONE MAN BEAT PSORIASIS

May 15, 1961. Ft. Wayne, Ind.—"Had psoriasis since 1946. Forced out of work three times because of it. Then to specialists, a famous clinic, and used all known patent medicines without any success. Then used GEP Ointment and Tablets in a "controlled" experiment. Within one week remarkable improvement. After few more weeks completely free after 14 years of psoriasis." If you are bothered with psoriasis why not see what GEP Ointment and Tablets may do for you? Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 288P, Rockport, Mass.

Area Ad Firm Creates Division

Will Guide Broadcast Activities of MacManus, John and Adams

Creation of an agency-wide television-radio division in charge of all broadcast activities has been announced by Ernest A. Jones, president of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc.

The head of the Bloomfield Hills advertising agency said Henry G. Cowens Jr. will become a senior vice president and general manager of the new division.



FOWNES JR. GARRISON

Fownes was a vice president and manager of the New York office, where the new division will have its headquarters.

Robert L. Garrison, senior vice president, succeeds Fownes as New York manager.

Robert S. Marker, vice president and director of creative services in the Bloomfield Hills office, also becomes a senior vice president, and assumes supervisory responsibility for the creative effort in all offices of the agency.



MARKER BRITTON

Another vice president advanced to senior status is Robert E. Britton, director of media-research-marketing, whose supervision is extended to all accounts in all agency offices.

Additionally, Jones said, Fownes, Britton and Marker have been appointed to the agency's executive board.

"This extension of managerial responsibility reflects the growth of our business in both scope and diversity and anticipates the demands of continued growth for centralized supervision of all accounts in all offices," Jones said.

The agency now serves 90 accounts in the United States, Canada and overseas. Broadcast advertising, now accounts for almost 25 per cent of the agency's total business, Jones added.

Princess Grace Flies From Ireland to Nice

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—Princess Grace of Monaco and her children, Prince Albert and Princess Caroline, left by plane for Nice today after a visit to Ireland.

Prince Rainier, who planned to follow in another plane four hours later, waved goodbye.

"The visit to Ireland was most thrilling," Princess Grace said. "The children had a wonderful time and we will most certainly come back again."

The double bass, or bass viol, largest and deepest-toned of the violin group, was known in the 16th century.

Vanderbilt's Death Officially a Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Coroner's deputies Sunday ruled the death of George Vanderbilt III a suicide, but the reason for his plunge from a 10th-floor hotel suite remained a riddle.

Vanderbilt, 41, who inherited \$40 million, was found dead Saturday night by a Mark Hopkins bellboy after his bride of three months missed him in their rooms.

No notes were found. Louise Vanderbilt said her husband had called to her and she had gone into the suite's sitting

room, found him gone and the window open. She told police she was afraid to look down and called the hotel desk.

The couple had driven to San Francisco from their Northern California ranch near Mt. Shasta for a Saturday night at the theater.

Re-Elect Commandant

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—Andrew Williams of East Detroit was re-elected state commandant of the Marine Corps League of Michigan at its convention here Saturday. Mrs. Charles E. Biggs of Flint was elected president of the women's auxiliary.

Three states have towns by the name of Romance.

Hunt Last Man Today In Cave-In at Mine

PETROS, Tenn. (AP)—Wesley rescue workers prepared to resume their toll inside York Mountain mine today in an attempt to learn the fate of the last of three men trapped by a cave-in Friday.

The bodies of two coal miners were recovered over the weekend. Charles Selber, 35, presumed dead, was believed trapped behind a massive heap of rock and debris.

The largest English-speaking city south of Miami is Kingston, Jamaica. It has a population of 300,000.

SHOE REPAIR COUPON SPECIAL! HALF SOLES



Genuine Oak Leather or Composition Soles—Sewed on While You Wait or Shop Service

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

S. S. KRESGE'S

Shoe Repair—Basement

MON., TUES., WED.

Downtown Pontiac Store

The Big Difference Is . . .

4%

CURRENT DIVIDEND PAID

Semi-Annually

for 71 YEARS

or 142

Consecutive Times

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1899

75 W. Huron FE 4-0561

Pontiac, Mich.

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Cockroaches

Written Guarantee

From Homes, Apartments, Garages, Factories and Restaurants. Remain out only one hour. No signs used.

Rox Ex Company

1014 Pont. St. St. Rd. N.W. FE 4-6133

Kresge's
for family savings

PRESENTS

A LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT



PHOTOGRAPHS BY AN ARTIST

96¢ and tax group extra

Your Portraits Are Taken in FULL LIVING COLOR

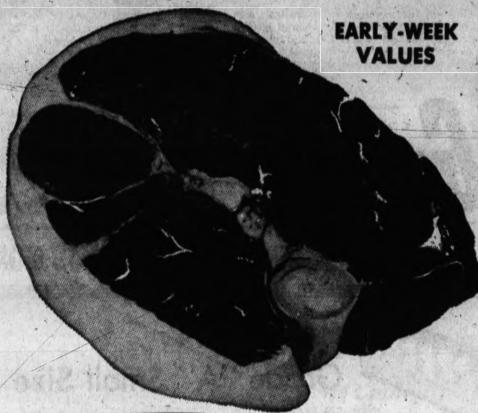
You will receive a beautiful Living Color Portrait for only 96¢ and tax with a nice selection to choose from. Extra Living Color Portraits available.

Free Gifts for Children

COLOR PORTRAITS TAKEN Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Come Early—Bring a Friend

KRESGE'S

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER



EARLY-WEEK VALUES

"Super-Right" Mature Beef

ROUND STEAK

All Full Center Cuts

LB.

69¢



RIB STEAKS

LB. 69¢

CUBE STEAKS

LB. 79¢

CHIP STEAKS

LB. 89¢

Boneless Rump or Rotisserie Roast . . . LB. 79¢

GRAND WITH STEAKS

Fresh Mushrooms . . . LB. 59¢

POPULAR BRANDS

CANNED HAMS

6-LB. CAN

8-LB. CAN

4.25 5.19

"Super-Right" 2 to 3-Pound

SPARE RIBS

30-LB. BOX 13.95

LB. 47¢

"Super-Right" Skinless, All Meat

FRANKFURTERS

1-LB. PKG. 45¢

OPEN PIT

Barbecue Sauce 18-OZ. BTL. 33¢ 28-OZ. BTL. 47¢

MADISON SLICED PICKLES

Hamburger Dills 2 1-QT. JARS 49¢

A&P BRAND—CUT, ALL GREEN

Asparagus Spears 2 14½-OZ. CANS 39¢

SAVE AT A&P

Hormel's Spam . . 12-OZ. CAN 39¢

CUT-RITE

Waxed Paper . . 2 125-FT. ROLLS 49¢

A&P—CHUNK STYLE, LIGHT

Tuna Fish

5 6½-OZ. CANS 99¢

HI-C FRUIT

Drinks

All Your Favorite Flavors

3 46-OZ. CANS 89¢

Grapefruit Sections

A&P . . . 3 16-OZ. CANS 49¢

A&P Apple Sauce

SPECIAL SAVINGS . . . 16-OZ. CAN 12¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

All prices in this ad effective thru Tuesday, June 27th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MARKET SINCE 1859



DOZEN

2 Pkgs. of 6

49¢

SAVE 20¢—JANE PARKER

Cherry Pie ONLY 39¢

For the Kiddies—and Grown-ups Too!

Popsicles or Fudgsicles

Virginia Wood Is Bride

Wed at Cranbrook

A reception at the Oakland Hills Country Club followed the candlelight vows of Virginia Megan Wood to Frank K. Wolfinger of Chevy Chase, Md., Saturday in Christ Church Cranbrook. Rev. Lester DeBruin was assisted by Rev. Scott N. Jones of Northwestern University and Evanston, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Wood of Rodage, Bloomfield Hills, and the Carroll K. Wolfingers of Chevy Chase are parents of the newbrides.

A mantilla veil of imported ivory Brussels rose point lace complemented the bridal gown of ivory peat de sole, styled with portrait neckline, bell skirt and cathedral train. White roses centered a bridal cascade of lilies of the valley and ivy.

ATTENDANTS
Betty Blanchard of Bloomfield Hills was honor maid. The bridegroom's sister Charlotte served as bridesmaid with Linda Marie Clemens of Prospect Heights, Ill., and Harriet Henshaw of Bennington, Vt.

Triple bands of blue-embroidered flowers with satin ribbon inserts on bell skirts distinguished their frocks of white silk organza over blue tulle. They carried shattered blue carnations with ivy.

John Seldorff of Rochester, N.Y., was best man. John P. Wood seated guests with Michael Bander and Leander Stuart of Chevy Chase, Md., John Hanson, Elmhurst, Ill., and William Howell of Downers Grove, Ill.

American Beauty shoes and purse complemented frosted blue-embroidered silk tulle for the mother of the bride. Mrs. Wolfinger appeared



MRS. FRANK K. WOLFINGER

in yellow peat de sole with green shoes and bag.

The newbrides will make their home in Evanston following the honeymoon.

Don't Suds Gloves While on Hands

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)—Never wash gloves on the hands, says the American Institute of Laundering.

Suds them off the hands in lukewarm water and rinse thoroughly, adding a few drops of cologne to the clear rinse water for extra freshness. After rinsing, roll gently in a towel, ease back to shape and dry slowly away from heat, sun and wind.

Local Area Men Claim Their Brides

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM—Three bridegrooms-elect claimed their brides last weekend. Included were Frank H. Mahley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hollister Mahley, who was married Saturday to Irma Judith Grose of Arlington Heights, Ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grose.

Richard E. Daeschner was married to Nelda Jean Crawford whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Crawford of Greenville, Ohio.

Mr. Daeschner is the son of Mrs. William J. Daeschner of Birmingham, and the late Mr. C. Daeschner came from Burbank, Calif. to be in the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Daeschner also came from their home in Buffalo, N.Y., and a third brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. of Birmingham attended.

Mrs. Daeschner's only sister left Friday morning with her husband Carleton P. McLean Jr. to attend the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Maynard Wolfinger of Chevy Chase, Md., were hosts at the rehearsal dinner at Oakland Hills Country Club Friday preceding the wedding Saturday of their son, Frank Wolfinger to Virginia Megan Wood. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Ball of Shirley drive with their son Fred live to Spain recently to join their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Olson Jr. in Madrid for several weeks. The Olsons have been living in Libya since their marriage. The two couples will travel in Spain and Libya.

Patricia Govenis Wed at St. George

Reception and dinner at Glen Oaks Country Club followed the nuptials of Patricia Govenis to George G. Miragias of Jamaica Plain, Mass., Sunday in St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

His Eminence Athanasios, Metropolitan of Canada, officiated at the five o'clock ceremony with the assistance of Rev. Gus Tompkins, Rev. George Poulos of Stamford, Conn., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Rev. Peter Kyriacos of Cleveland, Ohio, and Rev. Pantaleimon of Haverhill, Mass.

Parents of the newbrides are Mr. and Mrs. Spiros Govenis of East Pike Street and Mr. and Mrs. John Athanas of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

The bride wore a copy of Princess Margaret's wedding dress of white silk organza over satin styled with high V-neck and chapel train, with silk illusion veil held by a seed pearl headpiece. She carried phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.



MRS. GEORGE G. MIRAGIAS

Dimmie Govenis was her sister's maid of honor and a cousin, Connie Nickolas, was bridesmaid. They appeared in pale aqua Chantilly lace over silk organza sheaths and carried stephanotis and shattered aqua carnations.

Karen Courtesias, in short white organza, and wreath of stephanotis, carried a basket of white rose petals. The bride's nephew, Timothy McCabe, was ring bearer.

On the esquire side, were George C. Tompkins of Boston, Mass., best man, and ushers Anthony Koshovis of Hyde Park, Mass., and Charles McCabe, brother-in-law of the bride.

After an eastern honeymoon, the couple will live in Jamaica Plain. The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard University.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Govenis chose blue lace and satin and Mrs. Athanas appeared in cameo pink lace. Both mothers wore white orchids.

Receive Degrees From MSU

Recipients of veterinary medicine degrees at Michigan State University are Marion Greenlee Valerio of Avondale Road, with high honors and David Allen Valerio, honors.

Masters of arts degrees were conferred upon Fred C. Baker of North Shirley Street and Lester C. Grigentin of Westland Township. David Christensen of Drayton Plains, and William J. Campbell Jr. of Crooks Road, master of music.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Martha Elizabeth Cowan and Janet Lucille Wiltgen, Wrentham Drive; Almond J. Degeer, Baldwin; Barrett J. Harrison, Balboa Place; Diana Lee Marquardt, South Cass Lake Road; Thomas O. Meyer, Kemper Avenue; Rodney E. Evans and Lawrence C. Murphy, Dover Road; Deia F. Noll, LaFay Drive; John B. Oakley, West Walton Boulevard; Michael Papadopoulos, East Pike Street; Carolyn Rush, Lull Street; Helen Jane Spahr, Sylvan Lake; Loretta Young Starr, Hazel Avenue; Barbara C. Knapp and Donald P. Wheatley, Waterford Township; Thomas F. Carmichael, Drayton Plains; David E. Cox, Waterford; and Elaine Eleanor Purse, Mrs. Moore selected Griesbach and John R. Palmittier, Waterford.

The degree of bachelor of science was conferred upon Edward I. Berg, Harrison Avenue; James P. Clancy Jr., Ruth Avenue; James B. Knapp, Waterford Township; William E. Singleton, Hardisty Street; James L. Starr, Hazel Avenue; and Richard B. Mathewine, Drayton Plains.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was commencement speaker.

Bonneville Club Plays Bridge
The Pontiac Bonneville Club Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening in the Hotel Waldron with 11 tables in play.

Winners were Mrs. William Strauss and Charles Streiling; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richards; Mrs. Ericson Lewis and David Utley; the Jack Maltrons; Ericson and Robert Lewis; Ernest L. Guy and Donald Bowen; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bollen; and the Lowell Kings.

Receiving guests in the church parlors, Mrs. Shaw appeared in demi-length moonstone chiffon and matching evening veil. White orchids were clipped to her clutch purse. Mrs. Moore appeared in lapis lazuli chiffon with bodice of diagonal Vionnet folds and gathered overskirt. Her evening hat was of pleated matching maline. Miniature white roses rested on her purse.

After an eastern honeymoon, the couple will live in Birmingham.

Missionary speakers heard were Rev. and Mrs. Shelton on furlough from Viet Nam; Mrs. Orval Dunkeld of Southern Rhodesia; and a Leone Fletcher, returned from Bolivia, S.A.

Rev. and Mrs. Kennedy will serve in the ministry of Ben-Sion Bible Church, Bensenville, Ill., beginning July 15.

Dance proceeds will aid the society's state philanthropic projects.

The public has been invited to the affair. Tickets may be purchased from any society member or at the door.

Pontiac Girl Weds Kalamazoo Man

Rev. Adolph Nadrach solemnized the Saturday nuptials of Jean Louise Hilton to N. Wain Courtney in St. Monica Church, Kalamazoo.

Parents of the newbrides are the Percy M. Wallers of Seminole Avenue and the Nelson Courtneys of Kalamazoo.

Fashioned of white peat de sole applied with French lace, the princess-line bridal gown extended into a chapel sweep. A crown of pearls and sequins secured the elbow-length veil. White roses and ivy were combined in a cascade bouquet.

Mrs. Barney Boose of Clarkson attended her sister as honor matron, wearing light blue pley de sole and matching headpiece. She carried yellow roses and daisies.

Larry Leamy of Kalamazoo assisted the bridegroom as best man, and guests were seated by Thomas D. Leth of Evanston, Ill., and William Navigato of Grand Rapids.

Before leaving on a wedding trip to the Great Smoky Mountains, the couple was honored at a tea Sunday at Bethany Baptist Church.

Both are graduates of Kalamazoo College. The bride will be a music consultant with Livonia Public Schools and her husband will attend University of Michigan medical school.



MRS. N. WAIN COURTNEY

Entertains at Luncheon
Mrs. Orrin P. Hinton Jr. opened her Rochester home Thursday for the Maple Leaf Club's June luncheon and card party. Sharing hostess honors were Mrs. Erwin Rogge and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor. Guests were Mrs. Charles Furler and Mrs. Alfred Myers.

A luncheon Sept. 29 at the Hotel Waldron will open the fall season. Mrs. William Bedard will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Becker and Mrs. H. J. Endries.

Pair Marries by Candlelight
Cameo ivory peat de sole styled along Moven-age lines was chosen by Mary Carolyn Shaw for her marriage to 2nd Lt. Eugene A. Moore, Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church, Cass City.

Rev. John H. Fish performed the candlelight ceremony for the daughter of the Brewster H. Shaws of Cass City and the son of Judge and Mrs. Arthur E. Moore of Royal Oak and Pontiac.

Pearl-rosed Alencon lace etched a rose pattern over the bride's Empire bodice and a belted skirt with backwater fullness and cathedral train. A Queen Guinevere headpiece of tiered silk held illusion veiling and the bride held a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

Attending their sister were Margaret Shaw, honor maid and Susan Shaw, serving as bridesmaid with Mrs. David A. Brennan, a cousin from Birmingham and Mrs. Michael D. Ryan II of Ann Arbor. The bridegroom's sister Mrs. Walter R. Denison of Birmingham was honor matron.

PILLOW HAS HISTORY
The dress of luminous Celtic blue mousseline de sole in mutation shades featured oval necklines and short curved bell skirts. Cascades of purple delphiniums with trailing ivy complemented their tiered silk court caps of blue.

Cristina Ann Denison, in azure blue organza wore a blue bow halo and held a nosegay of blue cornflowers and miniature white chrysanthemums. Dirk Denison carried the rings on an ivory satin pillow used for the senior Moores' and for his parents' wedding.

Walter E. Simmonds II of Grose Point served as best man. Ushers were Daniel Dahl, Hopkins, Minn.; James Fenton, Detroit; Richard T. Booth, Washington, D.C.; Walter R. Denison, Brewster H. Shaw Jr.

Receiving guests in the church parlors, Mrs. Shaw appeared in demi-length moonstone chiffon and matching evening veil. White orchids were clipped to her clutch purse. Mrs. Moore appeared in lapis lazuli chiffon with bodice of diagonal Vionnet folds and gathered overskirt. Her evening hat was of pleated matching maline. Miniature white roses rested on her purse.

After an eastern honeymoon, the couple will live in Birmingham.

Missionary speakers heard were Rev. and Mrs. Shelton on furlough from Viet Nam; Mrs. Orval Dunkeld of Southern Rhodesia; and a Leone Fletcher, returned from Bolivia, S.A.

Rev. and Mrs. Kennedy will serve in the ministry of Ben-Sion Bible Church, Bensenville, Ill., beginning July 15.

Dance proceeds will aid the society's state philanthropic projects.

The public has been invited to the affair. Tickets may be purchased from any society member or at the door.

Sorority Chapter Plans Ball Saturday



Decorations in an Oriental motif are being readied for the annual summer ball of Alpha Alpha Sorority, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. Hanging a colorful Japanese lantern for the Saturday affair at Pontiac Country Club are Mrs. Fred Mueller of Crane Street, Drayton Plains (left), and Mrs. Don Murphy of Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake.

Keep Tot Busy

NEW YORK (UPI)—If a child must remain indoors, a painting a self-portrait can be an afternoon's fun.

Tear off a length of shelf

paper as tall as the child. Fasten it to the wall. Get out his paint box and give him some cotton swabs to use as little paint brushes. Have him try to draw a self-portrait in color. Usually it takes hours.

Arthur's Month End SALE!

Fabulous buys in seasonal stocks of summer wear! End of the month specials plus special purchase stocks of wanted merchandise.

COATS

Special Group TOPPERS	Were to 22.98	\$14
One Group SPRING TOPPERS	Were to \$35	\$24
ONE GROUP COATS	Were to 49.98	\$21

Limited Quantity
Full length spring coats
Coat Sales — Second Floor

SPRING SUITS

All season suits to wear now into fall. Fully lined jackets.

Were to 89.98

\$40 \$50

Suit Sales — Second Floor

Summer Skirts

Were to 7.98

Popular bouffant cotton skirts in gay colors and slim tailored styles. Sizes 8 to 16.

Helena Sweaters

Were to 4.98

Short sleeve summer sweaters in choice of neckline and colors: yellow, blue, orange, white, black. Sizes 34 to 40.

NYLON HOSE

Famous Quality that Sold for 1.65 pair

Full fashion summer seamless in nude shades. 3 pair 2.75

SUMMER BAGS

Were to \$5

Brand new collection of straws, flower trims.

SUMMER COORDINATES

One group were to 12.98

Blouse and skirt in coordinated set. Sizes 8 to 16.

CULOTTES

Were to 8.98

Summer pastels in choice of anel or gabardine. Pleated styles. Sizes 8 to 16.

SUMMER BLOUSES

Were to 5.98

\$2 \$2.88 \$3.88

Batiste in prints or solids. Kookle blouses for play and dressy styles. Sizes 30 to 38.

DRESSES

Were to 14.98

\$7 \$9 \$11 \$15 \$17

Were to 22.98

Were to 35.00

Were to 19.98

Were to 24.98

Were to 29.98

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' DRESSES in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Reg. to 10.98 **2.88-5.88**

BERMUDAS or SLACKS Reg. 1.98 **1.49**

SHORTS or BERMUDA SETS (2 pc.) Reg. 5.98 **2.49-4.49**

GIRLS' SUITS (6 only) Reg. 14.98 **\$5-\$8**

BOYS' COTTON PAJAMAS, Reg. 2.98 1.88

INFANTS' RECEIVING BLANKETS Reg. \$1 **69c**

TOPPER SETS, Were 2.98 **1.88**

TODDLER PINAFORES, Were 3.98 **2.88**

COMFORTER SET (with pillow) Reg. 5.98 **3.49**

3 PC. CORDUROY SET Reg. 8.98 **5.88**

Young Folks Shop — Lower Level

The "Different" Look for You
New Permanent COMPLETE
\$5 - \$6 - \$7.50
Stylish Hair Cutting from ... \$1.50

ANNALIESE BEAUTY SALON
849 N. Saginaw St. FE 2-3808
(Over Tasty Bakery)
We Specialize in Children's Hair Cutting!

Our Phone May Be Out of Order. Please Try Again!

Peggy Fagen Is Wed to Larry D. Elliott



MRS. LARRY D. ELLIOTT

A reception and dinner at the Orchard Lake home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Fagen followed the Saturday marriage of their daughter Peggy Ann to Larry D. Elliott of Owosso in the First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor. Rev. Kendall Cowing performed the mid-afternoon ceremony.

Stylish along princess lines, the bride gown of white Chantilly lace and silk organza featured a pearl-encrusted bodice and chapel train. A queen's crown of lace and tulle caught still illusion veiling. Miniature white roses rested on the bride's hair.

Mrs. Jerry D. Shierberg of Des Moines, Iowa, was her sister's matron of honor, and another sister, Virginia, was bridesmaid with Jo Fleming of Hancock, Peggy LeFavre of Fowlerville and Adrienne Truitt of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y.

Their two-tone knee-length blue organza sheaths had overskirts hemmed in handkerchief points. The attendants wore organza petal hats and held blue delphinium and white miniature roses.

ESQUIRE SIDE
The bridegroom, son of the L. Arthur Elliotts of Owosso, had Kent Kirby of Owosso for best man. Ushers were Allan Collins, Cincinnati; Daniel McElaine, Coudersport, Pa.; Otto Schaefer, New Haven, Conn., and Jerry Shierberg.

After a five-week honeymoon in the western states and Banff and Lake Louise in Canada, the couple will live in Rochester, N.Y.

Both are graduates of the University of Michigan where the bride affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Elliott is also an alumnus of the Harvard University graduate school of business administration. His fraternities are Alpha Kappa Psi honorary, Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma.

Let Him 'Cut Up'

(NEA)—If the man of the house cuts good towels by using them to wipe his razor blades, here's how to break the habit. Provide a personal supply of small razor towels—made by cutting up terry-towels or bath towels. To keep that supply going, send these terry razor-wipers along with any washing machine load of laundry.

The Ivan C. Johnsons of Drayton Plains announce the engagement of their daughter Kay Carol to James McVety, son of Mrs. James McVety of Waterford Township and the late Mr. McVety.



KAY CAROL JOHNSON

Neumode
SUMMER SAVINGS SALE

NEUMODE offers either beautiful "TWO STEP" in regular or micro-weave with reinforced heel and toe or lovely and famous "WHITE COLLAR GIRL" with slenderizing fine-pencilled seams.

77¢
2 pairs \$1.50

Always All First Quality

Neumode Hosiery Shop
82 N. Saginaw FE 2-7730

Abby's 'Agin' Gambling

It's a Sure Bet You Lose

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What future is there for a young man, 24, who lives to gamble? It started out to be a hobby, but now it is his full-time occupation.

He has ideas that are out of this world when it comes to making a fortune gambling. He is good-looking, well-educated, and educated. He says he has studied the odds, and he is a genius.

He claims he has read extensively on "the psychology of gambling." So far he has been lucky. But do you think a girl can be happy with a man who makes his living this way?

GAMBLER'S GIRL
DEAR GIRL: The "psychology of gambling" is not very complicated. It is the science of trying to get something for nothing. Don't bet on a gambler. You are a catch to lose.

DEAR ABBY: Why does a wife think she has special privileges? Everyone knows "Till death do us part" is old-fashioned. If a wife can't hold her husband, why doesn't she get out?

I was married and had one child, aged 4. I fell in love with another man. We worked together. He was married in name only. His wife was older than I was. He married young and didn't know the score.

We planned to get divorced and marry. He wanted to wait. I did not, so I divorced my husband. My boy friend stalled.

So I phoned his wife and let her know that I was in the picture. I wrote her letters telling her everything. I also parked outside her house, waiting to talk to her in person, but she ignored me.

My boy friend started feeling sorry for his wife and told me to lay off. I refused. Then he finally gave me the old excuse about his wife being sticky, and his children needing him.

My home is broken up because I believed his lies, so why should I give him up without a fight? I owe her nothing.

THE OTHER WOMAN
DEAR WOMAN: There is no man to "fight" for. He has given YOU up. To paraphrase your own words, "If a woman can't steal another's husband, why doesn't she lay off?" Look for a man in your league.

DEAR ABBY: A bunch of catty women were asking you if their neighbor, who went to barber college to learn how to cut her husband's hair, carried a hot lunch to his place of work every day instead of packing him a sandwich, never disagreed or argued with him, and always called him "Sweetheart" and "Baby." Was the ideal wife, or were the rest of them just "average slobes."

And answer, Dear Abby, didn't sound like you. Tell me the truth, do you write your own column every day? Or were you on vacation?

ABBY FAN
DEAR FAN: I write my own

Have You Tried This?

Fry Cheese Dumplings After They're Boiled

By JANET ODELL
Positive From Home Editor
If you're looking for an unusual recipe, this is just what you need. These Cheese Dumplings have a Russian origin, says Mrs. Theo Wisniewski. We think they can be eaten during any part of the meal.

The Wisniewskis are a do-it-yourself family and have great fun completing group projects. Mrs. Wisniewski makes every day and runs a short-order kitchen to accommodate the different working schedules of 3 members of the family. She's active in PTA and likes to serve.

CHEESE DUMPLINGS
By Mrs. Theo Wisniewski
1 large carton small curd cottage cheese
1 pint sour cream
1 egg
1 1/2 cups melted butter
Add 3 tablespoons of the

cream to cheese, eggs and salt. Mix with your hands to break down the cottage cheese. Add flour gradually to make a dough you can roll out.

Roll into a rectangle about 12 inches long and 1 1/2 inches thick. Pat down to flatten a bit and make diagonal markings across it both directions. Cut into diamonds 1 1/2 inches wide.

Have ready a pot of boiling water (4 quarts), add 1 tablespoon salt. Drop in dumplings. When they float to the top, they're done. This takes about 1 minute.

Drain in a colander and rinse with cold water. They will dry off at once. Pan fry in butter to a golden brown on both sides. Serve with the rest of the sour cream. Sprinkle with a bit of sugar.

ALL PERMANENTS

375 Cut and Set Included
Why Pay More?

Hollywood's One Price Plan includes: Easy to manage hair cut, permanent by an experienced operator and styled set.

Hollywood Beauty Shop
78 1/2 North Saginaw Street

• No Appointment Necessary
• Your Permanent Completed in Two Hours

FE 8-3560 Over Bazley's

SAVE \$5 OR MORE ON FINE COLD WAVES

with fashion haircut and set included
\$6.50* for our \$11.50 PERMANENT
\$8.50* for our \$14.50 PERMANENT
\$10* for our \$17.00 PERMANENT

11.50 to 17.00 values! And there's a perfect wave in this trio for everyone in the family. Permanent—plus specials to help you budget, and turn out in high fashion.

Fashion Hairdressing in the newest styles that take you prettily through Summer! Personalized by our haircutting stylists.

\$25 Luxurious Kathy Wave
Now you can have the expensive wave you've always wanted—the wave with the finest lotions—at half price, haircut extra.

*BUDGET DEPT.
Plain Shampoo and Set \$1.50—Haircut \$1.50
Plain Shampoo and Set \$2.00 on Saturday
*Styling Department Prices Slightly Higher

donnell HAIR-STYLISTS
Michigan's MIRACLE MILE
FE 8-9639 FREE PARKING FOR 5,000 CARS Open 9 to 9
Appointment Not Always Necessary

regularly \$12.50
It's New!
with added luxury features ... at a little price!
StarBrite COLD WAVE 625

OUR EXPERTS
• Shape the "Newest Look" haircut
• HiLite Shampoo
• Style the most flattering hairdo

The exciting, lustrous permanent with a fabulous foaming action neutralizer ... so natural, so lastingly curled.

NEISNER'S
Beauty Salon — 2nd Floor
Phone Federal 8-1343
Appointment Not Always Needed
Open Monday and Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
44 N. Saginaw Street
— AIR CONDITIONED —

This Is the Final Week of Our **30th ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

Phone today—we'll be glad to bring fabric samples to your home. No obligation.
All Workmanship Guaranteed 5 Years

EASY BUDGET TERMS
or 90 DAYS CASH

Whether you're shopping for new upholstered furniture, or wish to have your old pieces rebuilt and re-covered ... you can be sure of fine quality and a superior workmanship at WRIGHT'S.

WILLIAM WRIGHT Furniture Makers and Upholsters
270 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 4-0558 Serving Oakland County Over 25 Years

SAVE 30% TO 40% on all REUPHOLSTERED or NEW, CUSTOM-MADE FURNITURE

announces...
Wonderful savings on Basic Sets

Savings up to \$32.00
on eight 5-pc. place settings depending on pattern selection

Wonderful way to acquire precious family silver. All the basic pieces at once to serve 8 people graciously ... all at wonderful savings over single place setting or open stock purchases.

Wonderful savings also available on Basic Sets to serve 4 or 12 people. Choice of many lovely patterns to enrich your living forever.

INTERNATIONAL STERLING ... loveliest by design
Connolly's JEWELRY
DOWNTOWN
16 W. Huron FE 2-0294
Miracle Mile Shopping Center FE 2-9391

BUY ON BUDGET PAYMENTS—ONLY 10% DOWN AND 10% A MONTH

no instrument to buy...
Learn to play a LOWREY organ in your own home

Family Fun PLAN

All this for \$25

Here is what you get:
• A LOWREY organ in your home for 30 days
• FREE music and materials
• PRIVATE modern music lessons
• Nothing more to pay
• FREE delivery

And you get full afternoon lesson on organ purchase if you decide to buy.

Price From \$925 to \$3,095.00

GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.
We Sell Chord Organ Books for All Chord Organs
18 East Huron St. FE 4-0566
Open Monday and Friday 11 to 9 P.M.

Neumode Hosiery Shop
82 N. Saginaw FE 2-7730

The Wilson Ballads of Scout Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Kay to Walter H. Kresge Jr., son of Walter H. Kresge of Auburn Avenue and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke of Waterford. A winter wedding is planned.

JUDITH KAY BALLARD

Better Before Than After

Hurry, Get Physical Exam

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
The idea that physical examinations are necessary only when the patient has pain or does not feel well seems to me to be as old-fashioned and outmoded as high button shoes. The growing medical attitude today is toward preventive physical examinations. There is no way of calculating how many lives could have been saved and how much suffering avoided if the victims had had periodic checkups. Many serious diseases are curable in the early stages, and even if they are not, some of the complications of these diseases can be prevented or alleviated if the malady is discovered soon enough.

REQUIRED TREATMENT
Studies have shown that between one-third and one-fourth of all average adults examined required treatment in order to prevent real trouble.

Diabetes, if left untreated, causes damaging changes in the eyes and blood vessels and nerves. About 100 per cent of cervical and breast cancers can be diagnosed and early detection is so crucially important.

Just because you have no symptoms does not necessarily indicate that there is no incipient trouble. The Public Health Service recently examined 73,000 families. This showed that four out of every five persons past 65 and a little more than half of those between the ages of 45 and 65 had chronic diseases of some kind.

Having periodic physical checkups is not merely a habit, it is intelligent. Disease may be discovered in its early and curable stage and check-ups help you maintain and even improve your health.

The up-to-date, qualified doctor today considers the whole man and is as interested in preventing disease as in curing it.

There is a valuable Public Affairs pamphlet called, " safeguarding Your Health." Its author, Dr. H. W. Irwin, medical officer at the United Nations says, "The individual check-up should help people to retain and perhaps improve their health. This is a shift of emphasis in medical practice today—from treating disease to preventing disease."



Smart girl! She's undergoing a complete physical examination which will reveal any latent disease.

Lists, Lists, Lists! They Run the House

By RUTH MILLETT,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
One of the things that housewives seem to do best is make lists.

At any time of the day, any day of the week, the average housewife has at least one list going, probably more.

There is always a grocery list, of course — on which the efficient housewife writes down everything she intends to buy on her next trip to the supermarket.

This is, unfortunately the list she often forgets to take along when she lights out for the market.

Then there is a "fix-it" list that nearly always has a few items on it such as "call about washer," "get toaster repaired," "table top refinished."

This is probably the most burning

desire of all for, as any housewife knows, getting anything repaired is a major project — what with waiting around for a repairman to show up tomorrow and then waiting around the day after when he doesn't show on schedule; then finding out that a part has to be ordered and going through the same routine again. For that reason all but the most necessary repairs usually stay on the list quite a while.

There's also usually a gift list — reminding the housewife of the wedding gifts, birthday gifts, graduation gifts, housewarming gifts, and so on, that need to be bought, gift-wrapped and mailed or delivered within the next few weeks.

There's also a list of appointments for the whole family — since it is the housewife who has to remember father's dental appointment, sister's music lesson, and the like.

In the average family this list — filled with a week's appointments — is usually a depressing sight to the housewife who doubles as family chauffeur as well as secretary to her tribe.

If there is a party in the offing there is sure to be a list that includes such things as guests to be invited, special household chores to be done, food to be bought, and so on.

A housewife just couldn't get along without her lists. For her they take the place of a private secretary.

Three A's Combat Teens' Problems

NEW YORK (UPI)—Acceptance, affection and approval — three A's — are one doctor's idea of a way to immunize teenagers against juvenile delinquency.

George A. Constant of Victoria, Tex., made that point at the annual meeting of the American Academy of General Practice. He said the three A's help children over the bumps of the growing up years.

Barrett J. Harrison, son of the Barrett Harrisons of Balboa Place, received his bachelor of arts degree at Michigan State University. His major was restaurant management in the school of business and public service. He is active in Alpha Tau Omega, Kiwanis International, Les Gourmets - Restaurant Association, National Restaurant Association, and is a member of the California Wine Advisory Board. He will study for his master's degree in marketing at MSU in the fall.

VACATION TIP
CRUISE the GREAT LAKES
Over 2,200 thrilling miles of rest, relaxation, fun, frolic, fine food, scenic beauty and sight-seeing.
Call Now for Reservations
Write for Information
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
Mail to:
PONTIAC TRAVEL SERVICE
702 W. Huron FE 8-9611

Want to Be Trim? 'Eat Like a Horse'

LONDON (UPI) — Women who want to keep slim and trim should eat like a horse, at lunch.

That is the advice of Miss Margaret Flincham, catering

adviser to the Industrial Welfare Society.

She said many women who stint themselves at noon, end up snacking on cakes and chocolates later in the day.

India plans to spend \$14 million on its campaign against leprosy in the five years starting in 1961.

Make-Up Memo

(NEA)—It's more important to match your make-up to your skin tone than to your hair color. It isn't necessarily true that all blondes are pink-toned and all brunettes olive-toned.

A SEMI-ANNUAL Shoe Sale! 25% to 50% off

All colors, all leathers, all heel heights. All sizes, but not every style in every size. Sorry, no mail, phone or COD orders, all sales final.

Were to \$27.00	
Andrew Geller	\$18.80
Were to \$17.95	
Mademoiselle	\$14.90
Were to \$17.95	
Capezio	\$ 5.90
Were to \$15.95	
Caressa	\$6.90 to \$12.90
Were to \$16.95	
Fiancees—Cellini	\$10.90
Were to \$14.95	
Town & Country	\$6.90 to \$10.90
Were to \$14.95	
Domani	\$6.90 to \$ 7.90

Alvin's OF PONTIAC

HURON at TELEGRAPH

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

Annual Event!

This Week Only!

Grinnell's Pre-Inventory Savings!

Save on PIANOS, ORGANS, TV, HI-FI, RECORDS!

Hammond Chord Organ Trade-In Was \$985.00	\$725	Janssen Piano Trade-In Only	\$430	Fischer Stereo. Cherry Cabinet Save \$100.00	\$445
Hammond Concert Organ Good Condition A.G.O. Pedal Board	\$1200	Whitney Spinet Piano Good Tone Mahogany Case	\$415	RCA 21" Tube—Used Mahogany Case A Good TV	\$75
Used Instruments Returned from rental, from	\$80	Wood Bongo Set For summer fun ahead!	9.95	Diamond Needle Special! For better record sound	3.95
Magnavox Stereo. Phono. Danish Walnut Was \$650.00	\$495	Stock Grand Used Orig. \$1675.00	\$449	Hammond Tone Cabinet Used 20 Watt	\$150

GRINNELL'S—27 S. Saginaw Street

FE 3-7168

Vacation Days Ahead

How are your vacation plans shaping up? Did I hear someone say: "What Vacation Plans"? Well, here's hoping you get away from it all, even if it's only for a few days. If you've planned to take off for the mountains or the seashore or even northern Michigan, you'll probably have to do quite a bit of shopping to bring that outmoded and scanty vacation wardrobe up to snuff. That's when you'll find your charge accounts a mighty handy thing. But if you have to figure close to make that trip, be sure to include the cost of your new outfits. They have to be paid for, and if all your hard earned money is spent on one grand and glorious vacation, after it's all a blissful memory your good credit record may suffer. So make sure when you plan that vacation you'll have enough money left over to care for current bills. You'll have a nicer vacation and we sincerely hope you have a wonderful time.

"To Maintain a Good Credit Record
Buy Wisely—Pay Promptly!"



PONTIAC CREDIT BUREAU, Inc.
333 N. Perry St. Organized July 12, 1923 Pontiac, Michigan
Grant Your Credit as a Sound Trade

They Took Honors in Centennial Contests



WHITE — Ray Lanham, 38, Parkhurst St.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN — Erie Brown, 38, N. Perry St.



FOUR-TONE — Sherman Robinson, 38, Franklin Blvd.



MUTTON CHOPS — James Allen, 61, E. Colgate Ave.



HALO — Wendell Ellis, 35, Pioneer St.



BEST! BONNET—The best decorated official Centennial bonnet makes pretty Cowella Barnes, 64, even prettier. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Barnes, 64, E. Mansfield Ave.



AUTHENTIC CIVIL WAR PERIOD — Mrs. Lester McFarland, 73, Prall St., shows the old portrait from which she fashioned her dress.



FACSIMILE CIVIL WAR PERIOD—Mrs. Lester McFarland, 73, Prall St., shows the old portrait from which she fashioned her dress.

Racial Tension High in Detroit, North—Editor

WASHINGTON (U)—A southern editor said Sunday many northern areas are sitting on smoldering volcanoes of racial unrest.

Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite in Charlotte, N.C., mentioned Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and New Jersey as areas where race relations are far from normal.

He made the remarks during a program taped with Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., for use by a Newark, N.J., and Philadelphia television station.

Williams said people in many New Jersey communities are terrified that Negroes will move into their areas.

"It seems to me that we must get folks thoughtfully discussing their fears and analyzing them and I think we will analyze them away," Williams said.

Detroit in AOA Post

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U)—William Angell of Detroit was elected second vice president of the American Overseas Association Sunday at its convention here.



GENUINE ROARING TWENTIES — Mrs. Cecil H. Green, 1025 Lakeside Drive, White Lake Township, used to wear this outfit in her "flaming youth" days.



MUSTACHE — Elnora Welch, 7665 Clintonville Road, Independence Township.



MOST FITFUL — Charles Young, 125 Newman St., Lake Orion, and his 7-month beard.

Additional Pictures on Page 15

They Weren't Watchful

MANILA (AP) — Two Japanese sailors sold a watch to a Filipino cab driver Saturday when they came ashore from the freighter Nichijo Maru. The cab driver paid them in currency issued by the Japanese occupation authorities. It has been worthless since the war.

Detroit's Body Found in Lake, Canadian Side

BELLE RIVER, Ont. (U)—The body of Neil W. Schuell, 35, Detroit, was found floating in Lake St. Clair Saturday night near Belle River.

Police said that last week Schuell's damaged and leaking cabin cruiser was found drifting in the lake off the Thames River. They said Schuell apparently drowned.

Lost Climber, 12, Discovered Safe in Camping Area

PINKHAM NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — While more than 100 men and a helicopter searched a White Mountain wilderness, missing Harold Daudelin Jr., 12, was found safe and snug Sunday in a camping area at the base of Mount Adams.

Daudelin, of Rochester, N.H., was one of 22 youngsters in a church group who planned to hike to a camp near the top of the 5,736-foot peak over the weekend. He disappeared about 8:30 a.m. Saturday during a violent thunderstorm.

A U. S. Forest Service official found the boy at Dolly Copp Camp about 2 p. m. Sunday. He was unharmed except for minor scratches and insect bites.

Daudelin said he walked back to the camping area after becoming separated from his companions at 3,000 feet.

Dies After Accident

DETROIT (U)—Mrs. Ella Benson, 46, Detroit, died today of injuries suffered Sunday when her car went out of control 2 miles west of Portland in Ionia county, and overturned.

Cuba normally is America's sixth most important exports center.

Class Members to Be Escorted on Washington Tour

It was destination Washington tonight for 32 members of Miss Janice R. Antona's citizenship classes.

Miss Antona, 193 W. Ann Arbor Ave., will escort the foreign-born men and women for a six-day sightseeing trip to the nation's capital, Washington, Williamsburg, Yorktown and Gettysburg. It is the seventh annual trip led by Miss Antona.

The group will have breakfast Thursday morning with Congressmen William S. Broomfield, R., here, Rice fields suffered heavy

dining room of the speaker of the House of Representatives. Tours of national embassies are also on the itinerary. Miss Antona said, before the group returns to Pontiac Sunday.

19 Killed by Downpour in Southwest of Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Nineteen persons were reported killed, 18 injured and 12 missing in the year's biggest downpour which has pounded southwestern Japan since Saturday.

More than 35,000 houses were flooded up to noon Monday in the prefectures in the Shikoku-Kinki area, 300 miles southwest of here. Rice fields suffered heavy

Nationalist China Sends Aides to Latin America

TAIPEI (U)—Nationalist China is sending its own version of a peace corps to Latin America on a one-year mission sponsored by the Moral Rearmament (MRA) movement.

It will be composed of 40 college graduates, most under 30. All have a working knowledge of English. The group will include doctors, technicians, farm experts and artists.

The delegates, including 13 or 14 women, will leave July 9 for Costa Rica, Switzerland, to attend the MRA conference there and will afterward go to Brazil, the first country in which they will operate.

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE

Naturalizer

THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

\$7.90 to \$9.90

Ladies' American Girl Shoes

Dress, High and Mid Heels, Casuals, Wedgies and Flats.

Values to \$10.95

\$4.90 - \$5.90

Ladies' Busken Shoes

Entire Stock of Straw and Leather Sandals, Wedgies and Flats.

Regular to \$6.99

\$3.90 - \$4.90

Italian Leather Sandals Regular to \$7.95 **\$4.90 - \$5.90**

Italian Slip-ons Regular to \$3.95 **\$3.90**

Children's BUSTER BROWN, POLL PARROT and SCAMPEROO SHOES

Regular to \$8.99

Sizes 5 1/2 to 3

\$3.90 - \$4.90

Children's Famous Brand CANVAS OXFORDS

Reinforced Toe. Blue or Red. Sizes 5 to 3.

\$2.66

BOYS' FORTUNE Oxfords and Loafers 3 1/2 to 6 Reg. to \$5.99 **\$4.90**

Men's Work Shoes Oil resistant soles. **\$6.90**

Men's PORTAGE LOAFERS and OXFORDS

Many, many styles. A terrific bargain. Regular to \$14.95.

\$7.90

Men's Ball Band CANVAS SHOES

Oxfords and Slip-ons. Perfect for Summer. Regular \$7.49.

\$4.88

Use a Convenient Lion Charge

Factory to You SALE!

MAYTAG • SPEED QUEEN • KENMORE • EASY • GE • NORGE ALL FAMOUS MAKE

FACTORY RECONDITIONED WRINGER WASHERS

These up-to-date used washers have been thoroughly rebuilt by factory experts with all new factory parts where needed. They're sparkling white and clean.

• SPRAYED EXTERIORS

• MOTORS STEAM CLEANED

• ALL WORK, DAMAGED PARTS REPLACED

• FULLY GUARANTEED

• 30-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE

PRICED FROM . . .

\$48

NO MONEY DOWN!

W.K.C. 108 N. SAGINAW...

Beard Contests, Centennial Costume Winners



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER — In look-alike outfits are Mrs. James Hudson, 1791 Sherwood Drive, Sylvan Lake, and Heidi, 23 months.



FRONTIER WOMAN — It's a homemade dress but Mrs. Joy Dickerson, 3117 Lincolnview St. Auburn Heights, said her grandmother wore the bonnet in a covered wagon 100 years ago.



GAY NINETIES OUTFIT — Mrs. Kent Hagen, 3460 Waldon Road, Lake Orion, has a riding stick to go with the riding outfit of yesteryear she made.



LONGEST — Vachel Blyen, Miss Centennial, has a \$30 U.S. Savings Bond from The Pontiac Press for the man with the longest beard. Clive Buckley, 2652 Glenbrook St., Keego Harbor. It measured 4 1/2 inches.



RED — Axel Newman, 3921 Ardenia Park.



AUBURN — Patrick Duggan, 1791 Orchid St., Waterford Township.



BROWN — Harvey McCure, 566 E. Beverly Ave.



BLOND — Robert Warner, 329 N. Saginaw St.



BLACK — Robert Lawrence, 69 Putnam St.



BURNSIDES — LeRoy C. Prue, 658 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township.



THREE-TONE — Ward West, 350 Westbrook St.



TWO-TONE — James Card, 794 Alpeana, Pontiac Township.



FANCIEST — William Pascher, 3309 Gregory Road, Orion Township.



GULLEST — Theodore Eggen, 3738 Coleport Road, Orion Township.



SIDEBURNS — Kenneth Cracknell, 3510 Newton Road, Union Lake.



ORIGINAL GAY NINETIES — Mrs. Edward McDonald, 686 Fourth St., displays a Paris creation once worn to a reception for Theodore Roosevelt's daughter at the turn of the century.



A MODERN FLAPPER — "Boop-boop-a-doop!" exclaims Sandy Dalby, 17, of 348 Lehigh St., taking a Charleston step in her winning outfit.



LITTLE GIRLS' WINNER — This is Terry McCracken, 9, of 86 Pingree St., her pretty hair cascading over the blue dress and matching parasol made by her mother, Mrs. Vern McCracken.



BOUCHERIN — Mert Christman, 16 Howard St.



GOATEE — Lyman Emery, 5175 Whipple Lake Road, Independence



IMPERIAL — Vern McCracken, 86 Pingree St.



VAN DYKE — Thur Kruse, 222 Garland St., Sylvan Lake.



FULLEST — Clyde Barnes, 214 W. Rundell St.



GRAY — George Gray, 54 E. Yale St.



FUNNIEST GETUP — Pipe-smoking Mrs. Eino Oikarinen, 92 Hopkins St., appears with her self-proclaimed moniker, "The Original Mother-in-Law."

Press Photos by
Ed Vanderworp
Phil Webb



JOINT WINNERS — Nurses at Pontiac State Hospital shared in the prize for old-fashioned nurses' uniforms. Admiring a period watch are (from left) Mrs. Dorothy Gould, 85 Henry Clay St.;

Mrs. Raymond Massengale, 213 Clifford St.; Mrs. Robert F. Polare, 635 Red Oak Lane, Rochester; Mrs. Woodrow Earle, director of PSH nursing; and Mrs. Joseph Lee, 413 Valencia St.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced today the signing of another bonus baby, Larry Ranke, 18-year-old right-handed pitcher from LaSalle, Colo.

7 South Saginaw Federal 4-993

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Gordon Johncock of Hastings won the 50-lap championship race for supermodified stock cars last night at the Kalamazoo Speedway.

Dave Paul of Berrien Springs was second, Nolan Johncock of Hastings was third, John Logan of Charlotte was fourth, and Bob Reitz of Benton Harbor was fifth.

Defending women's champion Maria Bueno of Brazil has withdrawn because of an attack of jaundice and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., came down with the same ailment after nursing her.

Fraser, the men's singles champion, has his problems with water on the knee—an injury that could play havoc with his form in a

In all, 17 Americans are entered in the men's singles, among them tall 19-year-old Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., John Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., Don Dell of Bethesda, Md., and Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif.—all players who could endure an upset or two.

Pabst was unable to shift gears in the latter part of the first heat. His crew installed a borrowed transmission and he won the second 100 miles at 79.64 m.p.h.



B.F. Goodrich

This micrograph shows a fracture surface with a prominent, dark, diagonal crack line. The surface is textured with fine, vertical striations, suggesting a fatigue fracture process. The crack line is relatively smooth and extends from the top left towards the bottom right.

Miss Romeo Is Chosen



LUCKY BROTHER—Marjorie Payne, 18, Miss Romeo of 1961, gets a kiss on the cheek from her brother Frankie after she won the coveted title Saturday night at the Romeo Junior High School. Marjorie, the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank H. Payne, of 5910 Romeo Plank Road, Davis, won the queen's crown over nine other contestants. Marjorie, who is 5 feet 9, is studying to be a practical nurse.

Marjorie Payne Tops 9 Others to Win Crown

To Be in Peach Contest — Jean Watterson and Pat Gallagher Honored

ROMEO — An 18-year-old from Davis who is in practical nurse's training has been named Miss Romeo of 1961.

Marjorie Payne, a 1960 graduate of Romeo High School, won the title over nine other contestants Saturday night at Romeo Junior High School.

The 5-foot-9 beauty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Payne of 5910 Romeo Plank Road, is studying at the Shapiro School of Nursing at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Marjorie, who will complete her training next March, is a sports enthusiast, with water skiing, swimming and bowling her preferences.

ON TO PEACH CONTEST

Wearing a ballerina length gown of pink organza over tulle, she was presented her crown by Sharon Poljan, Miss Romeo of 1960.

Marjorie, a brunette with blue-gray eyes, now will represent Romeo in the Peach Queen Contest Aug. 5, when titleholders from a dozen area communities will compete.

Pat Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gallagher of 516 E. St. Clair St., was named Marjorie's first maid of honor, and Jean Watterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Watterson of 7414 West St., Washington, was chosen second maid of honor by the three judges.

Poise, beauty, personality, speaking ability and general appearance were the basis for decision.

Judging the annual event were Mrs. Pat McGrath, owner of the Alicia Bridal Salon in Pontiac; Alen E. Valentine, Oxford village president; and Francis Fuchs of Florida.

To be eligible to enter the competition the girls had to be single, between the ages of 17½ and 21, and live in the Romeo Community School District.

The other contestants were Diane Murphy, Mary Jean Millic, Julie Kosi, Martha Seifert, Diane Valle, Colleen Kelly and Karen Siglow.

Macomb County Justice Francis Castellucci acted as master of ceremonies.

While the girls changed from street clothes into formal wear, the audience of 150 was entertained by the junior high choral group.

Mrs. Fred Scheuermann sang several solo selections.

Offer Leader Classes

IMLAY CITY — A series of leadership classes offered by the Gabriel Richard Institute will be started at 8 p.m. tomorrow by Knights of Columbus Chapter 4568.

Begins 34th Season

INTERLOCHEN (UPI) — The famed National Music Camp began its 34th season Sunday when some 1,800 students from all parts of the United States and some foreign countries arrived.



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. — The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., is seen here during his visit to the National Music Camp.

ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK — The film "All in a Night's Work" is being shown at the Waterford Drive-In Theater.

THE TREASURES OF HIS COMPANY — The film "The Treasures of His Company" is being shown at the Waterford Drive-In Theater.

"SNIPER'S RIDGE" — The film "Sniper's Ridge" is being shown at the Waterford Drive-In Theater.



PEGGY R. RICH

The engagement of Peggy R. Rich and Paul Dean Bartlett is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Rich of 1863 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett of 1055 Hummer Lake Road, Oxford Township. No wedding date has been set.

AREA NEWS

Southfield Mayor Expected to Veto Shopping Center

SOUTHFIELD—Mayor S. James Clarkson is expected to use his veto power for the first time tonight in order to block construction of a shopping center at 11 Mile and Lahser roads.

The proposed Kline Shenkman Shopping Center will be discussed at today's 8 p.m. City Council Meeting.

Although Clarkson never has used his veto power since being elected mayor April 3, the council has blocked two of his attempts to appoint a city planner and a city attorney.

The Shenkman center is one of nine proposed centers which were discussed at last Monday's council meeting. It was the only one approved by the council.

Two others, one at Southfield Road and Webster Street and the other at 12 Mile and Evergreen roads, were referred to the City Planning Commission for further study.

In a letter to council members, Clarkson said further clarification is needed for the center approved by the council because it would involve rezoning a portion of property from residential to commercial.

Part of the land where the center is to be located presently is zoned for commercial purposes.

Clarkson said he had been presented with petitions from residents in the area who objected to the rezoning.

Area Man Held in Farm Assault

Addison Twp. Resident Suffers Broken Nose in Fight With Son's Boss

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — A 44-year-old man who had his nose broken in a fight with his son's employer yesterday was being held in the Oakland County Jail today on a charge of felonious assault.

Irvin G. Nusbliet of 50 W. Romeo Road was being held, pending arraignment in Addison Township Justice Court.

Romeo state police said Nusbliet provoked a fight with Lawrence Smith of 740 N. Rochester Road. Officers said he was on his way back to Smith's farm following the dispute, with a loaded 22-caliber rifle in his car, when arrested at 6:30 p.m.

A witness, Floyd Vallencourt of Hackett Park, told police Nusbliet argued with Smith over the wages paid his son Warren, who worked on Smith's farm.

KNOCKED DOWN TWICE

Smith, according to police, would not get off his tractor when challenged to a fight by Nusbliet yesterday evening on the farm.

Nusbliet attempted to hit Smith when the farmer would not get off the tractor, police said. Smith then left his tractor and knocked Nusbliet to the ground twice. Nusbliet's nose was broken in the scuffle.

Smith picked up an ax and Nusbliet left the farm, saying he would return. Vallencourt said Nusbliet went home, changed his clothes and loaded the rifle. Nusbliet told Vallencourt he was going back to see Smith.

Nusbliet was picked up by state police while driving on Rochester Road near the Smith farm. He told officers he was keeping the rifle in the car only because there were snakes in the area.

Expect Final Okay of Water Pact in Troy

TROY—Final approval of a 30-year contract which would bring Detroit water into Troy is expected at today's 7:30 p.m. City Commission meeting at City Hall.

The contract, which would allow about 14 per cent of Troy's present population to be served by Detroit water, has been in the planning stages for a year.

City commissioners discussed the agreement at a special session last Monday. Except for two details, the commission favored signing the contract.

City Manager David E. Firestone was instructed to contact Detroit officials during the past week to discuss the details on which the commissioners disagreed.

Oakwood Berry Fete

OAKWOOD — Thomas Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a strawberry festival and bake sale Wednesday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the OES Hall here.

PONTIAC DRIVE IN THEATRE

2103 S. W. 10th St. FE 2-4500

OPEN 7:00

— NOW! —

ELVIS PRESLEY

Sings of love to HOPE LANGE

TURSDAY WELD

MILLIE PERKINS

WILD IN THE COUNTRY

RAFER JOHNSON-JOHN IRELAND

PHILIP BOONE-CLIFFORD DOETS 20

AND

TWO YANKEES AND FOUR GIRLS

UPPER CUT

UPPER CUT

UPPER CUT

UPPER CUT

Now KEEGO

WALT DISNEY'S One Hundred and One Dalmatians

THE SECRET OF THE SWAMP

THE SECRET OF THE SWAMP

This House Cost \$10,000



BUT YOU'RE WATCHING A \$21,000 FIRE!

This home cost \$10,000 when it was built—today, it will take at least \$21,000 to duplicate it.

Chase Insurance coverage on your home is outdated, too! That's dangerous and unnecessary. It's easy to have the coverage you need to fully protect your home with

THICO PLAN

a facility of The Home Insurance Company that lets you pay the way you prefer—monthly, quarterly, annually.

BE MODERN, TOO

"BUD" NICHOLIE INSURANCE

49 Mt. Clemens FE 2-7558

NOW at 7:00 and 11:20

REIGNAS MAKE BOBS HAPPY!

COLUMBIA PICTURES A COLUMBIA GEM PRODUCTION

GLENN FORD DONALD O'CONNOR

CRY FOR HAPPY

— PLUS —

FROM THE TERRACE

At 8:55 Only

BLUE SKY

DRIVE IN THEATRE

2100 Opdyke Rd. FE 2-1877

NOW SHOWING!

2 • FIRST-RUN! FEATURES!

THESE ARE THE YOUNG AND THE DAMNED!

For what they did to her — for what they did to me — I'll see them here!

BURT LANCASTER

Invades the world of HAROLD HECHT

the YOUNG SAVAGES

DINA MCGRAW-SHELLEY WINTERS

Also THUNDEROUS EXCITEMENT!

WALT DISNEY

TEN WHO DARED

UPPER CUT

UPPER CUT

UPPER CUT

Win National Award

Walled Lake Jaycees Second Best in Class

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Junior Chamber of Commerce has been honored as one of the outstanding Jaycee organizations in the country by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Walled Lake Jaycees received the Clarence H. Howard Memorial Award at the 41st annual U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Atlanta, Ga.

SECOND PLACE

To be eligible for this award a chapter must place first in one of five specified population divisions in its state.

The Walled Lake Jaycees were the second-place winners in the national competition for organizations located in cities under 5,000 population.

The local chapter received the honor for having "one of the most impressive, well balanced programs" of any Jaycee group in the country during the past year.

William A. Floto of 1171 Anjo St. was president of the Walled Lake chapter during the past year.

Recently elected to head the Jaycees here during 1961-62 was Charles R. Davis of 1804 Highmeadow Drive, former state director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Clarence H. Howard, for whom the award was named, was one of the men responsible for organizing the Junior Chamber of Commerce in St. Louis, Mo.

Aquarama Gets Stuck in St. Clair River Turn

HARSENS ISLAND — The cruise ship Aquarama ran aground in the St. Clair River Sunday and freed itself after about 45 minutes.

The ship was upbound and preparing to turn around when it became stuck on the Canadian side of the river opposite Sans Souci on Harsens Island. The vessel suffered no apparent damage.



EDWARD J. BOSSARDET JR.

Oxford Rotary Elects Officers

E. J. Bossardet Jr. to Succeed Dr. Peterson as President

OXFORD—Edward J. Bossardet Jr., 48 W. Burdick St., will assume his duties as president of the Oxford Rotary Club July 1. Outgoing president is Dr. Robert Peterson.

Bossardet, a partner in the Bossardet and Reid Funeral Home, has been a Rotary member for seven years.

Other elected officers are Morris Kampner, vice president; Thomas Culbert, secretary; and George Titus, treasurer.

Bossardet states the Rotary club will sponsor a world travel and adventure series here this year. The first program will be held Sept. 9.

Season tickets are available for the series of narrated travelogues from the president or any Rotarian.

Proceeds will be used for charitable projects supported by the club.

Plan Dinner at Church

ORION TOWNSHIP — A dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Wednesday by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Howarth Methodist Church, Silver Bell and Bald Mountain roads. The dinner is open to the public.

NEW!

HURON BOWL COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Now OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 2 A.M.

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

HURON BOWL LOUNGE

In the beautiful Huron Bowl Building, 2525 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

LAST 2 DAYS!!

STRAND

THAT 'SHAGGY DOG' GUY INVENTS A NEW FORMULA FOR FUN!

Walt Disney's **The Absent-Minded Professor**

FRED MACMURRAY - NANCY OLSON

KEVIN WYNN - TOMMY KIRK

WED!

THE CITY BENEATH THE SEA

Starring **Robert RYAN** and **Anthony QUINN** (Color)

COMMERCE

Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M. South Union Lake Rd. EM 3-0661

THE BIG FISHERMAN

THE STORY OF THREE FISHES OF GREAT SIZE

THE CITY BENEATH THE SEA

Starring **Robert RYAN** and **Anthony QUINN** (Color)

Last Times Tonite

"THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"

and **"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"**

Starts Tuesday

"HELL TO ETERNITY"

and **"CAPTAIN'S TABLE"**

1st TIME OFFERED!

FRIGIDAIRE

13 CU. FT. 2-DOOR

AUTOMATIC DEFROST

Refrigerator Freezer With Big Family Sized True Zero Top Freezer

No Money Down

FREE DELIVERY

FREE SERVICE

FREE WARRANTY

SPECIAL OFFER \$258.00 With Trade

YOUR TRADE IN REFRIGERATOR MUST BE IN OPERATING CONDITION

The Good Housekeeping Shop

51 W. Huron Open Mon. and Fri. Till 9:00 FE 4-1555

CLASSIFICATIONS
INDEX

Revised July 31, 1960

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Card of Thanks 1
In Memoriam 2
Flowers 3
Funeral Directors 4
Cemetery Lots 5

EMPLOYMENT

- Help Wanted Male 6
Help Wanted Female 7
Employment Agencies 8
Job Vacancies 9
Work Wanted Male 10
Work Wanted Female 11

SERVICES OFFERED

- Building Service 12
Business Supplies 13
Business Service 14
Bookkeeping & Taxes 15
Dressmaking & Tailoring 16
Garage Repairing 17
Income Tax Service 18
Landscaping 19
Moving & Trucking 20
Painting & Decorating 21
Television Service 22
Upholstering 23
Nursery Schools 24

NOTICES

- Lost & Found 25
Hobbies & Supplies 26
Notices & Personal 27

WANTED

- Wanted: Children to Board 28
Wid. Household Goods 29
Wid. Miscellaneous 30
Money Wanted 31
Share Living Quarters 32
Wid. Transportation 33
Wid. Contracts, Mfgs. 34
Wanted Real Estate 35

RENTALS OFFERED

- Rent Apts. Furnished 37
Rent Apts. Unfurnished 38
Rent Houses Furnished 39
Rent Houses Unfurnished 40
Rent Lake Cottages 41
For Rent Rooms 42
Rooms With Board 43
Convenient Homes 44
Hotel Rooms 45
Rent Stores 46
Rent Office Space 47
For Rent Miscellaneous 48

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- For Sale Home 49
For Sale Property 50
For Sale Lake Property 51
For Sale Resort Property 52
Suburban Property 53
For Sale Lake Property 54
For Sale Lake Property 55
For Sale Farm 56
For Sale Farm 57
For Sale Farm 58
For Sale Farm 59
For Sale Farm 60
For Sale Farm 61
For Sale Farm 62
For Sale Farm 63
For Sale Farm 64
For Sale Farm 65
For Sale Farm 66
For Sale Farm 67
For Sale Farm 68
For Sale Farm 69
For Sale Farm 70
For Sale Farm 71
For Sale Farm 72
For Sale Farm 73
For Sale Farm 74
For Sale Farm 75
For Sale Farm 76
For Sale Farm 77
For Sale Farm 78
For Sale Farm 79
For Sale Farm 80
For Sale Farm 81
For Sale Farm 82
For Sale Farm 83
For Sale Farm 84
For Sale Farm 85
For Sale Farm 86
For Sale Farm 87
For Sale Farm 88
For Sale Farm 89
For Sale Farm 90
For Sale Farm 91
For Sale Farm 92
For Sale Farm 93
For Sale Farm 94
For Sale Farm 95
For Sale Farm 96
For Sale Farm 97
For Sale Farm 98
For Sale Farm 99
For Sale Farm 100
For Sale Farm 101
For Sale Farm 102
For Sale Farm 103
For Sale Farm 104
For Sale Farm 105
For Sale Farm 106
For Sale Farm 107
For Sale Farm 108
For Sale Farm 109
For Sale Farm 110
For Sale Farm 111
For Sale Farm 112
For Sale Farm 113
For Sale Farm 114
For Sale Farm 115
For Sale Farm 116
For Sale Farm 117
For Sale Farm 118
For Sale Farm 119
For Sale Farm 120
For Sale Farm 121
For Sale Farm 122
For Sale Farm 123
For Sale Farm 124
For Sale Farm 125
For Sale Farm 126
For Sale Farm 127
For Sale Farm 128
For Sale Farm 129
For Sale Farm 130
For Sale Farm 131
For Sale Farm 132
For Sale Farm 133
For Sale Farm 134
For Sale Farm 135
For Sale Farm 136
For Sale Farm 137
For Sale Farm 138
For Sale Farm 139
For Sale Farm 140
For Sale Farm 141
For Sale Farm 142
For Sale Farm 143
For Sale Farm 144
For Sale Farm 145
For Sale Farm 146
For Sale Farm 147
For Sale Farm 148
For Sale Farm 149
For Sale Farm 150
For Sale Farm 151
For Sale Farm 152
For Sale Farm 153
For Sale Farm 154
For Sale Farm 155
For Sale Farm 156
For Sale Farm 157
For Sale Farm 158
For Sale Farm 159
For Sale Farm 160
For Sale Farm 161
For Sale Farm 162
For Sale Farm 163
For Sale Farm 164
For Sale Farm 165
For Sale Farm 166
For Sale Farm 167
For Sale Farm 168
For Sale Farm 169
For Sale Farm 170
For Sale Farm 171
For Sale Farm 172
For Sale Farm 173
For Sale Farm 174
For Sale Farm 175
For Sale Farm 176
For Sale Farm 177
For Sale Farm 178
For Sale Farm 179
For Sale Farm 180
For Sale Farm 181
For Sale Farm 182
For Sale Farm 183
For Sale Farm 184
For Sale Farm 185
For Sale Farm 186
For Sale Farm 187
For Sale Farm 188
For Sale Farm 189
For Sale Farm 190
For Sale Farm 191
For Sale Farm 192
For Sale Farm 193
For Sale Farm 194
For Sale Farm 195
For Sale Farm 196
For Sale Farm 197
For Sale Farm 198
For Sale Farm 199
For Sale Farm 200
For Sale Farm 201
For Sale Farm 202
For Sale Farm 203
For Sale Farm 204
For Sale Farm 205
For Sale Farm 206
For Sale Farm 207
For Sale Farm 208
For Sale Farm 209
For Sale Farm 210
For Sale Farm 211
For Sale Farm 212
For Sale Farm 213
For Sale Farm 214
For Sale Farm 215
For Sale Farm 216
For Sale Farm 217
For Sale Farm 218
For Sale Farm 219
For Sale Farm 220
For Sale Farm 221
For Sale Farm 222
For Sale Farm 223
For Sale Farm 224
For Sale Farm 225
For Sale Farm 226
For Sale Farm 227
For Sale Farm 228
For Sale Farm 229
For Sale Farm 230
For Sale Farm 231
For Sale Farm 232
For Sale Farm 233
For Sale Farm 234
For Sale Farm 235
For Sale Farm 236
For Sale Farm 237
For Sale Farm 238
For Sale Farm 239
For Sale Farm 240
For Sale Farm 241
For Sale Farm 242
For Sale Farm 243
For Sale Farm 244
For Sale Farm 245
For Sale Farm 246
For Sale Farm 247
For Sale Farm 248
For Sale Farm 249
For Sale Farm 250
For Sale Farm 251
For Sale Farm 252
For Sale Farm 253
For Sale Farm 254
For Sale Farm 255
For Sale Farm 256
For Sale Farm 257
For Sale Farm 258
For Sale Farm 259
For Sale Farm 260
For Sale Farm 261
For Sale Farm 262
For Sale Farm 263
For Sale Farm 264
For Sale Farm 265
For Sale Farm 266
For Sale Farm 267
For Sale Farm 268
For Sale Farm 269
For Sale Farm 270
For Sale Farm 271
For Sale Farm 272
For Sale Farm 273
For Sale Farm 274
For Sale Farm 275
For Sale Farm 276
For Sale Farm 277
For Sale Farm 278
For Sale Farm 279
For Sale Farm 280
For Sale Farm 281
For Sale Farm 282
For Sale Farm 283
For Sale Farm 284
For Sale Farm 285
For Sale Farm 286
For Sale Farm 287
For Sale Farm 288
For Sale Farm 289
For Sale Farm 290
For Sale Farm 291
For Sale Farm 292
For Sale Farm 293
For Sale Farm 294
For Sale Farm 295
For Sale Farm 296
For Sale Farm 297
For Sale Farm 298
For Sale Farm 299
For Sale Farm 300
For Sale Farm 301
For Sale Farm 302
For Sale Farm 303
For Sale Farm 304
For Sale Farm 305
For Sale Farm 306
For Sale Farm 307
For Sale Farm 308
For Sale Farm 309
For Sale Farm 310
For Sale Farm 311
For Sale Farm 312
For Sale Farm 313
For Sale Farm 314
For Sale Farm 315
For Sale Farm 316
For Sale Farm 317
For Sale Farm 318
For Sale Farm 319
For Sale Farm 320
For Sale Farm 321
For Sale Farm 322
For Sale Farm 323
For Sale Farm 324
For Sale Farm 325
For Sale Farm 326
For Sale Farm 327
For Sale Farm 328
For Sale Farm 329
For Sale Farm 330
For Sale Farm 331
For Sale Farm 332
For Sale Farm 333
For Sale Farm 334
For Sale Farm 335
For Sale Farm 336
For Sale Farm 337
For Sale Farm 338
For Sale Farm 339
For Sale Farm 340
For Sale Farm 341
For Sale Farm 342
For Sale Farm 343
For Sale Farm 344
For Sale Farm 345
For Sale Farm 346
For Sale Farm 347
For Sale Farm 348
For Sale Farm 349
For Sale Farm 350
For Sale Farm 351
For Sale Farm 352
For Sale Farm 353
For Sale Farm 354
For Sale Farm 355
For Sale Farm 356
For Sale Farm 357
For Sale Farm 358
For Sale Farm 359
For Sale Farm 360
For Sale Farm 361
For Sale Farm 362
For Sale Farm 363
For Sale Farm 364
For Sale Farm 365
For Sale Farm 366
For Sale Farm 367
For Sale Farm 368
For Sale Farm 369
For Sale Farm 370
For Sale Farm 371
For Sale Farm 372
For Sale Farm 373
For Sale Farm 374
For Sale Farm 375
For Sale Farm 376
For Sale Farm 377
For Sale Farm 378
For Sale Farm 379
For Sale Farm 380
For Sale Farm 381
For Sale Farm 382
For Sale Farm 383
For Sale Farm 384
For Sale Farm 385
For Sale Farm 386
For Sale Farm 387
For Sale Farm 388
For Sale Farm 389
For Sale Farm 390
For Sale Farm 391
For Sale Farm 392
For Sale Farm 393
For Sale Farm 394
For Sale Farm 395
For Sale Farm 396
For Sale Farm 397
For Sale Farm 398
For Sale Farm 399
For Sale Farm 400
For Sale Farm 401
For Sale Farm 402
For Sale Farm 403
For Sale Farm 404
For Sale Farm 405
For Sale Farm 406
For Sale Farm 407
For Sale Farm 408
For Sale Farm 409
For Sale Farm 410
For Sale Farm 411
For Sale Farm 412
For Sale Farm 413
For Sale Farm 414
For Sale Farm 415
For Sale Farm 416
For Sale Farm 417
For Sale Farm 418
For Sale Farm 419
For Sale Farm 420
For Sale Farm 421
For Sale Farm 422
For Sale Farm 423
For Sale Farm 424
For Sale Farm 425
For Sale Farm 426
For Sale Farm 427
For Sale Farm 428
For Sale Farm 429
For Sale Farm 430
For Sale Farm 431
For Sale Farm 432
For Sale Farm 433
For Sale Farm 434
For Sale Farm 435
For Sale Farm 436
For Sale Farm 437
For Sale Farm 438
For Sale Farm 439
For Sale Farm 440
For Sale Farm 441
For Sale Farm 442
For Sale Farm 443
For Sale Farm 444
For Sale Farm 445
For Sale Farm 446
For Sale Farm 447
For Sale Farm 448
For Sale Farm 449
For Sale Farm 450
For Sale Farm 451
For Sale Farm 452
For Sale Farm 453
For Sale Farm 454
For Sale Farm 455
For Sale Farm 456
For Sale Farm 457
For Sale Farm 458
For Sale Farm 459
For Sale Farm 460
For Sale Farm 461
For Sale Farm 462
For Sale Farm 463
For Sale Farm 464
For Sale Farm 465
For Sale Farm 466
For Sale Farm 467
For Sale Farm 468
For Sale Farm 469
For Sale Farm 470
For Sale Farm 471
For Sale Farm 472
For Sale Farm 473
For Sale Farm 474
For Sale Farm 475
For Sale Farm 476
For Sale Farm 477
For Sale Farm 478
For Sale Farm 479
For Sale Farm 480
For Sale Farm 481
For Sale Farm 482
For Sale Farm 483
For Sale Farm 484
For Sale Farm 485
For Sale Farm 486
For Sale Farm 487
For Sale Farm 488
For Sale Farm 489
For Sale Farm 490
For Sale Farm 491
For Sale Farm 492
For Sale Farm 493
For Sale Farm 494
For Sale Farm 495
For Sale Farm 496
For Sale Farm 497
For Sale Farm 498
For Sale Farm 499
For Sale Farm 500
For Sale Farm 501
For Sale Farm 502
For Sale Farm 503
For Sale Farm 504
For Sale Farm 505
For Sale Farm 506
For Sale Farm 507
For Sale Farm 508
For Sale Farm 509
For Sale Farm 510
For Sale Farm 511
For Sale Farm 512
For Sale Farm 513
For Sale Farm 514
For Sale Farm 515
For Sale Farm 516
For Sale Farm 517
For Sale Farm 518
For Sale Farm 519
For Sale Farm 520
For Sale Farm 521
For Sale Farm 522
For Sale Farm 523
For Sale Farm 524
For Sale Farm 525
For Sale Farm 526
For Sale Farm 527
For Sale Farm 528
For Sale Farm 529
For Sale Farm 530
For Sale Farm 531
For Sale Farm 532
For Sale Farm 533
For Sale Farm 534
For Sale Farm 535
For Sale Farm 536
For Sale Farm 537
For Sale Farm 538
For Sale Farm 539
For Sale Farm 540
For Sale Farm 541
For Sale Farm 542
For Sale Farm 543
For Sale Farm 544
For Sale Farm 545
For Sale Farm 546
For Sale Farm 547
For Sale Farm 548
For Sale Farm 549
For Sale Farm 550
For Sale Farm 551
For Sale Farm 552
For Sale Farm 553
For Sale Farm 554
For Sale Farm 555
For Sale Farm 556
For Sale Farm 557
For Sale Farm 558
For Sale Farm 559
For Sale Farm 560
For Sale Farm 561
For Sale Farm 562
For Sale Farm 563
For Sale Farm 564
For Sale Farm 565
For Sale Farm 566
For Sale Farm 567
For Sale Farm 568
For Sale Farm 569
For Sale Farm 570
For Sale Farm 571
For Sale Farm 572
For Sale Farm 573
For Sale Farm 574
For Sale Farm 575
For Sale Farm 576
For Sale Farm 577
For Sale Farm 578
For Sale Farm 579
For Sale Farm 580
For Sale Farm 581
For Sale Farm 582
For Sale Farm 583
For Sale Farm 584
For Sale Farm 585
For Sale Farm 586
For Sale Farm 587
For Sale Farm 588
For Sale Farm 589
For Sale Farm 590
For Sale Farm 591
For Sale Farm 592
For Sale Farm 593
For Sale Farm 594
For Sale Farm 595
For Sale Farm 596
For Sale Farm 597
For Sale Farm 598
For Sale Farm 599
For Sale Farm 600
For Sale Farm 601
For Sale Farm 602
For Sale Farm 603
For Sale Farm 604
For Sale Farm 605
For Sale Farm 606
For Sale Farm 607
For Sale Farm 608
For Sale Farm 609
For Sale Farm 610
For Sale Farm 611
For Sale Farm 612
For Sale Farm 613
For Sale Farm 614
For Sale Farm 615
For Sale Farm 616
For Sale Farm 617
For Sale Farm 618
For Sale Farm 619
For Sale Farm 620
For Sale Farm 621
For Sale Farm 622
For Sale Farm 623
For Sale Farm 624
For Sale Farm 625
For Sale Farm 626
For Sale Farm 627
For Sale Farm 628
For Sale Farm 629
For Sale Farm 630
For Sale Farm 631
For Sale Farm 632
For Sale Farm 633
For Sale Farm 634
For Sale Farm 635
For Sale Farm 636
For Sale Farm 637
For Sale Farm 638
For Sale Farm 639
For Sale Farm 640
For Sale Farm 641
For Sale Farm 642
For Sale Farm 643
For Sale Farm 644
For Sale Farm 645
For Sale Farm 646
For Sale Farm 647
For Sale Farm 648
For Sale Farm 649
For Sale Farm 650
For Sale Farm 651
For Sale Farm 652
For Sale Farm 653
For Sale Farm 654
For Sale Farm 655
For Sale Farm 656
For Sale Farm 657
For Sale Farm 658
For Sale Farm 659
For Sale Farm 660
For Sale Farm 661
For Sale Farm 662
For Sale Farm 663
For Sale Farm 664
For Sale Farm 665
For Sale Farm 666
For Sale Farm 667
For Sale Farm 668
For Sale Farm 669
For Sale Farm 670
For Sale Farm 671
For Sale Farm 672
For Sale Farm 673
For Sale Farm 674
For Sale Farm 675
For Sale Farm 676
For Sale Farm 677
For Sale Farm 678
For Sale Farm 679
For Sale Farm 680
For Sale Farm 681
For Sale Farm 682
For Sale Farm 683
For Sale Farm 684
For Sale Farm 685
For Sale Farm 686
For Sale Farm 687
For Sale Farm 688
For Sale Farm 689
For Sale Farm 690
For Sale Farm 691
For Sale Farm 692
For Sale Farm 693
For Sale Farm 694
For Sale Farm 695
For Sale Farm 696
For Sale Farm 697
For Sale Farm 698
For Sale Farm 699
For Sale Farm 700
For Sale Farm 701
For Sale Farm 702
For Sale Farm 703
For Sale Farm 704
For Sale Farm 705
For Sale Farm 706
For Sale Farm 707
For Sale Farm 708
For Sale Farm 709
For Sale Farm 710
For Sale Farm 711
For Sale Farm 712
For Sale Farm 713
For Sale Farm 714
For Sale Farm 715
For Sale Farm 716
For Sale Farm 717
For Sale Farm 718
For Sale Farm 719
For Sale Farm 720
For Sale Farm 721
For Sale Farm 722
For Sale Farm 723
For Sale Farm 724
For Sale Farm 725
For Sale Farm 726
For Sale Farm 727
For Sale Farm 728
For Sale Farm 729
For Sale Farm 730
For Sale Farm 731
For Sale Farm 732
For Sale Farm 733
For Sale Farm 734
For Sale Farm 735
For Sale Farm 736
For Sale Farm 737
For Sale Farm 738
For Sale Farm 739
For Sale Farm 740
For Sale Farm 741
For Sale Farm 742
For Sale Farm 743
For Sale Farm 744
For Sale Farm 745
For Sale Farm 746
For Sale Farm 747
For Sale Farm 748
For Sale Farm 749
For Sale Farm 750
For Sale Farm 751
For Sale Farm 752
For Sale Farm 753
For Sale Farm 754
For Sale Farm 755
For Sale Farm 756
For Sale Farm 757
For Sale Farm 758
For Sale Farm 759
For Sale Farm 760
For Sale Farm 761
For Sale Farm 762
For Sale Farm 763
For Sale Farm 764
For Sale Farm 765
For Sale Farm 766
For Sale Farm 767
For Sale Farm 768
For Sale Farm 769
For Sale Farm 770
For Sale Farm 771
For Sale Farm 772
For Sale Farm 773
For Sale Farm 774
For Sale Farm 775
For Sale Farm 776
For Sale Farm 777
For Sale Farm 778
For Sale Farm 779
For Sale Farm 780
For Sale Farm 781
For Sale Farm 782
For Sale Farm 783
For Sale Farm 784
For Sale Farm 785
For Sale Farm 786
For Sale Farm 787
For Sale Farm 788
For Sale Farm 789
For Sale Farm 790
For Sale Farm 791
For Sale Farm 792
For Sale Farm 793
For Sale Farm 794
For Sale Farm 795
For Sale Farm 796
For Sale Farm 797
For Sale Farm 798
For Sale Farm 799
For Sale Farm 800
For Sale Farm 801
For Sale Farm 802
For Sale Farm 803
For Sale Farm 804
For Sale Farm 805
For Sale Farm 806
For Sale Farm 807
For Sale Farm 808
For Sale Farm 809
For Sale Farm 810
For Sale Farm 811
For Sale Farm 812
For Sale Farm 813
For Sale Farm 814
For Sale Farm 815
For Sale Farm 816
For Sale Farm 817
For Sale Farm 818
For Sale Farm 819
For Sale Farm 820
For Sale Farm 821
For Sale Farm 822
For Sale Farm 823
For Sale Farm 824
For Sale Farm 825
For Sale Farm 826
For Sale Farm 827
For Sale Farm 828
For Sale Farm 829
For Sale Farm 830
For Sale Farm 831
For Sale Farm 832
For Sale Farm 833
For Sale Farm 834
For Sale Farm 835
For Sale Farm 836
For Sale Farm 837
For Sale Farm 838
For Sale Farm 839
For Sale Farm 840
For Sale Farm 841
For Sale Farm 842
For Sale Farm 843
For Sale Farm 844
For Sale Farm 845
For Sale Farm 846
For Sale Farm 847
For Sale Farm 848
For Sale Farm 849
For Sale Farm 850
For Sale Farm 851
For Sale Farm 852
For Sale Farm 853
For Sale Farm 854
For Sale Farm 855
For Sale Farm 856
For Sale Farm 857
For Sale Farm 858
For Sale Farm 859
For Sale Farm 860
For Sale Farm 861
For Sale Farm 862
For Sale Farm 863
For Sale Farm 864
For Sale Farm 865
For Sale Farm 866
For Sale Farm 867
For Sale Farm 868
For Sale Farm 869
For Sale Farm 870
For Sale Farm 871
For Sale Farm 872
For Sale Farm 873
For Sale Farm 874
For Sale Farm 875
For Sale Farm 876
For Sale Farm 877
For Sale Farm 878
For Sale Farm 879
For Sale Farm 880
For Sale Farm 881
For Sale Farm 882
For Sale Farm 883
For Sale Farm 884
For Sale Farm 885
For Sale Farm 886
For Sale Farm 887
For Sale Farm 888
For Sale Farm 889
For Sale Farm 890
For Sale Farm 891
For Sale Farm 892
For Sale Farm 893
For Sale Farm 894
For Sale Farm 895
For Sale Farm 896
For Sale Farm 897
For Sale Farm 898
For Sale Farm 899
For Sale Farm 900
For Sale Farm 901
For Sale Farm 902
For Sale Farm 903
For Sale Farm 904
For Sale Farm 905
For Sale Farm 906
For Sale Farm 907
For Sale Farm 908
For Sale Farm 909
For Sale Farm 910
For Sale Farm 911
For Sale Farm 912
For Sale Farm 913
For Sale Farm 914
For Sale Farm 915
For Sale Farm 916
For Sale Farm 917
For Sale Farm 918
For Sale Farm 919
For Sale Farm 920
For Sale Farm 921
For Sale Farm 922
For Sale Farm 923
For Sale Farm 924
For Sale Farm 925
For Sale Farm 926
For Sale Farm 927
For Sale Farm 928
For Sale Farm 929
For Sale Farm 930
For Sale Farm 931
For Sale Farm 932
For Sale Farm 933
For Sale Farm 934
For Sale Farm 935
For Sale Farm 936
For Sale Farm 937
For Sale Farm 938
For Sale Farm 939
For Sale Farm 940
For Sale Farm 941
For Sale Farm 942
For Sale Farm 943
For Sale Farm 944
For Sale Farm 945
For Sale Farm 946
For Sale Farm 947
For Sale Farm 948
For Sale Farm 949
For Sale Farm 950
For Sale Farm 951
For Sale Farm 952
For Sale Farm 953
For Sale Farm 954
For Sale Farm 955
For Sale Farm 956
For Sale Farm 957
For Sale Farm 958
For Sale Farm 959
For Sale Farm 960
For Sale Farm 961
For Sale Farm 962
For Sale Farm 963
For Sale Farm 964
For Sale Farm 965
For Sale Farm 966
For Sale Farm 967
For Sale Farm 968
For Sale Farm 969
For Sale Farm 970
For Sale Farm 971
For Sale Farm 972
For Sale Farm 973
For Sale Farm 974
For Sale Farm 975
For Sale Farm 976
For Sale Farm 977
For Sale Farm 978
For Sale Farm 979
For Sale Farm 980
For Sale Farm 981
For Sale Farm 982
For Sale Farm 983
For Sale Farm 984
For Sale Farm 985
For Sale Farm 986
For Sale Farm 987
For Sale Farm 988
For Sale Farm 989
For Sale Farm 990
For Sale Farm 991
For Sale Farm 992
For Sale Farm 993
For Sale Farm 994
For Sale Farm 995
For Sale Farm 996
For Sale Farm 997
For Sale Farm 998
For Sale Farm 999
For Sale Farm 1000

FINANCIAL

- Business Opportunities 59
Sale Land Contracts 60
Money to Loan 61
Credit Advances 62
Mortgage Loans 63

MERCHANDISE

- Swaps 64
For Sale Clothing 65
For Sale Household Goods 66
Antiques 67
Hi-Fi, TV & Radio 68
Water Softeners 69
For Sale Miscellaneous 70
For Sale Furniture 71
Christmas Gifts 72
Machinery 73
Do It Yourself 74
Cameras & Equipment 75
Sale Office Equipment 76
Sale Sporting Goods 77
Hunting Accessories 78
Bait, Minnows, Etc. 79
Sand, Gravel & Dirt 80
Wood, Coal & Fuel 81
For Sale Tools 82
For Sale Pests 83
Dogs Trained, Bred 84
Hunting Dogs 85
Hay, Grain & Feed 86

FARM MERCHANDISE

- For Sale Livestock 87
Wanted Livestock 88
For Sale Machinery 89
Sale Farm Produce 90
Sale Farm Equipment 91
Auction Sales 92

Death Notices

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE DEATH OF
MRS. MARY E. GRIFFIN, 78, of
the late Mrs. MARY E. GRIFFIN,
who died at her home, 1214
N. 1st St., on Sunday, June 25,
1961, at 10:30 a.m. after a
long illness. She was born
January 1, 1883, in
the town of
Pawnee, Nebraska.
She was the wife of
the late Mr. MARY E. GRIFFIN,
who died on June 1, 1958.
She is survived by two
daughters, Mrs. MARY E. GRIFFIN,
1214 N. 1st St., and Mrs. MARY E. GRIFFIN,
1214 N. 1st St., both of
Pawnee, Nebraska.
Funeral services will be held
at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 26,
1961, at the funeral home of
the late Mrs. MARY E. GRIFFIN,
1214 N. 1st St., Pawnee,
Nebraska.
Burial will be in the
Pawnee Cemetery, Pawnee,
Nebraska.
The family will receive
friends at the home of the
late Mrs. MARY E. GRIFFIN,
1214 N. 1st St., Pawnee,
Nebraska, on Monday, June 26,
1961, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

INSURANCE SALES

AS PART OF my dynamic
sales program, I am
seeking insurance sales
representatives in the
following counties: Wayne,
Macomb, Livingston, Oakland,
Washtenaw, Dearborn,
Dearborn Heights, Warren,
Westland, and others.
We offer:

SECURITY

A PORTFOLIO of over 100
life, auto, home, property,
and other insurance policies
is available for sale. This
is an opportunity to sell
at a profit. Contact me for
details.

A SKILLED, step-by-step training

program is available for
those who wish to become
successful in the insurance
business. This program is
designed to help you
develop the skills and
knowledge necessary to
become a successful insurance
salesman. Contact me for
details.

THE CONVENIENCE of working

from home is a major
drawback of many insurance
salesmen. This program
is designed to help you
develop the skills and
knowledge necessary to
become a successful insurance
salesman. Contact me for
details.

TO ARRANGE for an aptitude test

contact me at the following
address: 1214 N. 1st St.,
Pawnee, Nebraska.
Phone: 123-4567.

LEADING LOCAL AND LONG

distance insurance salesmen
are seeking experienced
national salesmen to
represent their company in
the following counties: Wayne,
Macomb, Livingston, Oakland,
Washtenaw, Dearborn,
Dearborn Heights, Warren,
Westland, and others.
We offer:

MANAGER

for a large insurance company
in the Detroit area. This
position is responsible for
the management of the
company's sales force. The
manager will be responsible
for the selection, training,
and supervision of the
salesmen. He will also be
responsible for the
company's overall sales
performance. Contact me for
details.

Immediate Opening with

Major Insurance Company
in the Detroit area. This
position is responsible for
the management of the
company's sales force. The
manager will be responsible
for the selection, training,
and supervision of the
salesmen. He will also be
responsible for the
company's overall sales
performance. Contact me for
details.

SALES

Representative for a large
insurance company in the
Detroit area. This position
is responsible for the
sale of life, auto, and
home insurance policies.
The sales representative will
be responsible for the
selection, training, and
supervision of the salesmen.
He will also be responsible
for the company's overall
sales performance. Contact
me for details.

If YOU ARE WORKING

in the insurance business,
you may be interested in
this opportunity. This
position is responsible for
the management of the
company's sales force. The
manager will be responsible
for the selection, training,
and supervision of the
salesmen. He will also be
responsible for the
company's overall sales
performance. Contact me for
details.

NATIONAL FRANCHISE

organization is seeking
experienced national salesmen
to represent their company
in the following counties:
Wayne, Macomb, Livingston,
Oakland, Washtenaw,
Dearborn, Dearborn Heights,
Warren, Westland, and others.
We offer:

UNIVERSAL CIT

Credit Corp.
is seeking experienced
national salesmen to
represent their company
in the following counties:
Wayne, Macomb, Livingston,
Oakland, Washtenaw,
Dearborn, Dearborn Heights,
Warren, Westland, and others.
We offer:

NO GAMBLE

in the insurance business.
This position is responsible
for the management of the
company's sales force. The
manager will be responsible


~~~~~

[illegible]

# No Money Down

THIS IS A BUY! 3-bedroom ranch type and only \$1,500 full price. High corner lot, nice landscaping. Payments available \$64 per month including everything. All you need is closing costs on this one but you must be a veteran.

**LAKE PRIVILEGES.** This 3 bedroom basement home is offered to some GI with only closing costs down. A comfortable 22-3, living rm. and left kitchen with plenty of cabinets for the housewife. Recreation room is partly finished. Large lot. Mail price \$1,500.

Ray O'Neil, Realtor  
Telephone      Open 8-6 p.m.  
3-7183      OR 3-2928

# THE

**\$40**  
MOVES YOU IN  
\$43 PER MONTH TOTAL  
**8 Rooms**

**Basement**

**1877 Sq. Ft.**

**\$11,990**

[illegible]

low with an additional 3 rooms and bath apartment. Will sell cheap. Call for details. Call 4-2111. **WILLIS M. BREWER**  
 4-2111 **F. REIZ, SALES MGR.**  
 4-2111 **WILSON HURON HTS.**  
 8-0623 After 5:30 **FE 4-4738**

## HITER

**HURON GARDENS, 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, oak floors, is furnace, terms.**

**LOTUS LAKE FRONT, 2 bedroom, full basement, new oil furnace, 1.5 bath with only \$2,600 down is smooth.**

**LOVE IN, 8x rooms and bath excellent condition, carpeting, central air, call for details.**  
 1995 **B. C. Hiter, Real Estate, 1000 E. Erie St.**

### OPEN SUNDAY

## FOUR-LE HILLS

Four-bedroom brick home located on large well-landscaped lot. Completely carpeted. Family room - attached garage. Call for details. Call today for a viewing or call for an appointment.

## MONIAL HILLS

brick ranch home with attached  
bath, living room with  
fireplace. Special price  
\$12,500. Call 5-8183.

Many extras with custom-  
ized home. By appointment.

**WTH HOME**—Full basement,  
automatic heat, bath, decor-  
ated. Call 5-8183. \$10,250  
with low down payment.

**OAKLAND**  
—Oakland home all on one floor  
with 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen.  
Payments about \$35 a month.

**IF YOU OTHER LOW DOWN PAY-  
MENTS AND PAYMENT FROM  
\$100 DOWN, CALL US.**  
—Call evening call FE 3-7973,  
or Mr. Chastell.

**NICHOLLE - HARGER**  
525 W. Huron  
FE 5-8183

**TURN HEIGHTS AREA - \$750  
DOWN**—Call for this 3-bedroom,  
2-bath, 2-car garage, 30-ft. living  
dining room, 3 p.c.s. \$7,900  
price. Call 5-8183.

**DOWN - North suburban 2-  
bedroom**—Plastered walls, oak  
floors, full bath. Vacant.  
Call 5-8183.

**WE T. (TOM)**

REAGAN  
REAL ESTATE  
Auburn Ave. UL 2-2505















# Red Agitation Backfires

CARACAS (UPI)—The violent attack on U.S. Ambassador Theodore Moscoso's automobile by Venezuelan Communists two weeks ago has backfired against them to the advantage of the government and increased the prestige of Washington's new envoy.

From the flaming wreckage of his car — which was set afire and destroyed on the night of June 14 while he was visiting at the Central University — came trouble for the Red and leftist agitators which they neither bargained for nor foresaw.

The two men they wanted most to hurt—President Ropulo Betancourt and Moscoso—emerged from the incident stronger, while the agitators suffered a setback.

For months the Communist and extremist trouble-makers have used the "autonomy" of the university as a shield for converting

it into a hot-bed of Communist propaganda and subversion.

They have been making loud noises about the assignment of Moscoso, a Spanish-born Puerto Rican, as U.S. ambassador here and threatened to make life uncomfortable for him.

**FIRE MORE INCIDENTS**  
The attack on his automobile was to have been a "starter." And it is possible that some new attempts to embarrass the 53-year old Moscoso may develop.

But the Reds and their fellow agitators must be on guard now for they know they are dealing with a man who not only speaks their language and understands their tactics but also is cool and collected under fire.

Betancourt, a personal friend of Moscoso from the president's days in exile in Puerto Rico during the

regime of ex-dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, reacted angrily and immediately. Government sources said the president telephoned university rector Francisco de Venanzi and told him to put an immediate stop to the disorders — or else.

De Venanzi, already was under heavy fire in the press for what was considered "excessive" tolerance of leftist activity in the university, appeared before the students and warned them they were jeopardizing the university's autonomy.

**LOSE SOME IMMUNITY**  
In virtually all Latin nations universities have a unique status which makes them virtually independent states and thus immune from the police power of the government.

Betancourt, apparently not satisfied with immediate results on the campus, gave the green light to authorities to send a police investigating committee into the forced-in case of the virus-murder university city that same night.

He followed this up with a special cabinet session which spelled out the rest of full autonomy for the university.

"Police will act every time there is an attempt against public order within the university," a special communique issued by the cabinet said.

"The administration has respected and will continue to respect the autonomy of the university but it cannot permit repeated violations of that autonomy on the part of those who invoke and abuse it without believing in it and violate the law with impunity."

This statement drew unanimous praise from Caracas' leading newspapers which also had all but pressed outrage at the Moscoso attack.

Thus Betancourt has put an end

## Waives 1 of 2 Fines in Liquor Violations

Following recent hearings before the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, fines were ordered against owners of two Pontiac area liquor establishments.

The commission waived a \$50 fine against Arlene and Rose Webb, owners of the Auburn Bar, 378 Auburn Ave., after a hearing for an intoxicated person loitering on the premises.

For selling to a minor, William and Emily Hunter, owners of Hunter's Party Store, 6737 Dixie Highway, Clarkson, were fined \$150.

Firestone · Firestone · Firestone · Firestone

# CARTER Tire Company

370 SOUTH SAGINAW — PONTIAC, MICHIGAN  
OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. DAILY — PHONE FE 5-6136

39th Anniversary

**FREE** Rand McNally OUTER SPACE MAP

Here's a map you'll be proud to have in your office or den. And it's very helpful for children's schoolwork, too! Shows a highly detailed chart of our solar system and close-up views of the moon and five planets. Includes distance chart, weight chart and Space Ship time schedule.

**FREE** to the Ladies

LANIER'S Colie de Minuit PERFUME

AT CRUMP ELECTRIC, Inc.

FOR **2** DAYS ONLY!

OUR BIGGEST FRIGIDAIRE SALE IN YEARS!

GET THE **"BEST BUY"** IN TOWN ON **47** GENUINE **FRIGIDAIRE** APPLIANCES

ALL MODELS DRASTICALLY REDUCED! HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!

**REMEMBER - TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY!**

*All new Compact*  
**FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR**

ONLY ... **\$188<sup>00</sup>** WITH TRADE

- Fits most any kitchen. All-new 30" width, 59 1/2" height fits under cabinets, even into corners.
- Room for 63 pounds of frozen foods in Freezer Chest with new Side Opening Door.
- Store 104 pounds of fresh meats in Sliding Chill Drawer.
- Plenty of room for over 25 quarts of produce in Full-Width Porcelain-Enamel Hydrator.

Model DA-11-61

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES

On '61 FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS and DRYERS GET OUR PRICE!

WIA-61 DIA-61

**BUDGET BUYER? MEET QUALITY WASHER and DRYER!**

- Automatic Soak Cycle Cold water wash and rinse selector
- 3-ring pump agitator with somersault washing action
- Don't over-dry or under-dry — you can set the correct drying time automatically
- Trap lint in nylon mesh lint screen handily located on the door

Model FDA-13T-61

**DON'T PAY A PENNY MORE FOR A TWO-DOOR**

Huge 88-lb. Zero Zone Freezer with its own door. The roomy refrigerator section defrosts itself. Storage door holds everything from butter to 1/2-gal. milk bottles.

**FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE "13" ONLY \$258<sup>00</sup> with trade**

**DON'T DELAY SEE IT TODAY!**

Call us for authorized **FRIGIDAIRE AWARD OF MERIT SERVICE**

OPEN TODAY AND TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P. M.

# CRUMP ELECTRIC INC.

3465 Auburn Road FE 4-3573 UL 2-3000

Firestone

## TUBELESS NYLON SAFETY CHAMPIONS

NYLON 21 Month Road Hazard Guarantee

famous Firestone precision-bladed tread design made with Firestone Rubber-X

SPEEDWAY-PROVED FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY

# 18<sup>95</sup>

7.50-14 Black Nylon Tubeless Plus Tax

## BRAKE AND FRONT-END SERVICE

WE DO ALL THIS FOR ONLY ... **9<sup>95</sup>**

PAY DAY TERMS

- Precision adjust brakes, and add brake fluid, if necessary.
- Scientifically inspect and align front-end to manufacturer's specifications.
- Precision balance both front wheels.
- Check power brake and power steering units where applicable.

Any American Car

**Torsion Bar Adjustment Not Included**

**BONUS** FREE car and tire SAFETY CHECK

## CHANGE-OVER BARGAINS!

**Firestone ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TAKE-OFFS**

DRIVEN LESS THAN 50 MILES — BLACKWALLS AND WHITEWALLS — MOST SIZES — 24-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE AT SPECIAL SAVINGS — GET A SET AND SAVE!

**HURRY!!! While Selection Is Complete!**

Your Credit Is Good at

**CARTER Firestone**

Easy Pay-Day Terms!

370 South Saginaw St. FE 5-6136



# Kennedy Invokes Taft-Hartley Act

## Tribesman Tussles With Tigers



MELEE: AT MOUND—The Detroit Tigers went to the aid of Jim Bunning quickly Sunday when Cleveland's Jimmy Piersall charged the mound. Piersall, who had just thrown a left hook, is on the ground, with Detroit's Mike Roark trying to control his

flailing feet. Bunning is moving away in front. Cleveland Coach Mel McGaha (42) pushes Norm Cash away. Steve Boros is backing up the action at left.

AP Photos

## Befancourt Kills 5-Hour Rebellion

### Venezuelan President Crushes Army Revolt Over 'Oil Sell-Out'

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—The government of President Rómulo Betancourt today crushed a five-hour rebellion by the 250-man army garrison at Barcelona after minor fighting that killed at least 20 persons.

The rebels in Barcelona struck at dawn in an attempt to overthrow Betancourt, whom they accused of leading the country toward communism and selling it out to foreign petroleum companies.

They moved toward the nearby oil port of Puerto La Cruz but were stopped. A simultaneous attempt at an uprising by four junior officers at La Guaira, port of Caracas, was crushed.

The insurgents at Barcelona, 150 miles east of Caracas in the rich oilfields of the Northeastern Venezuelan coast, kidnapped the governor of Amazonas state and other officials and appeared to be temporarily in control of the big port city.

But Befancourt demanded their unconditional surrender and dispatched an 1100-man force to enforce his order.

A combined force of civilians and National Guard troops loyal to the government surrounded the rebel garrison and forced the surrender after a brief battle.

Radio Puerto La Cruz reported the government victory about 10 a.m. (Pontiac time) and announced that the governor had been released.

To Launch Satellite

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The civilian space agency soon will launch a satellite designed to study small particles in outer space and the danger they might damage space vehicles.

In Today's Press

Gulf on Gulf  
Britain, Arabia may oppose Iraqi grab of Kuwait — PAGE 4.

No Score  
Red attack on U.S. envoy backfires in Venezuela — PAGE 24.

We're With You  
Governors pledge support to President — PAGE 5.

Area News  
Comedian — 18  
Editorials — 6  
Markets — 20  
Obituaries — 2  
Sports — 18-17  
Theaters — 19  
TV & Radio Programs — 25  
Wilson, Earl — 25  
Women's Pages — 11-13

## Thrown At? Thrown Out

### Piersall Strikes Out (at Hurler)

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Outfielder Jimmy Piersall of the Cleveland Indians today crashed a near-victory with a flat-swung attack on pitcher Jim Bunning of the Detroit Tigers.

Piersall touched off the biggest "blatant" of the season Sunday when he went after Bunning in the fifth inning of the first game of the Indians' doubleheader with the American League-leading Tigers.

The rebels in Barcelona struck at dawn in an attempt to overthrow Betancourt, whom they accused of leading the country toward communism and selling it out to foreign petroleum companies.

They moved toward the nearby oil port of Puerto La Cruz but were stopped. A simultaneous attempt at an uprising by four junior officers at La Guaira, port of Caracas, was crushed.

The insurgents at Barcelona, 150 miles east of Caracas in the rich oilfields of the Northeastern Venezuelan coast, kidnapped the governor of Amazonas state and other officials and appeared to be temporarily in control of the big port city.

But Befancourt demanded their unconditional surrender and dispatched an 1100-man force to enforce his order.

A combined force of civilians and National Guard troops loyal to the government surrounded the rebel garrison and forced the surrender after a brief battle.

Radio Puerto La Cruz reported the government victory about 10 a.m. (Pontiac time) and announced that the governor had been released.

To Launch Satellite

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The civilian space agency soon will launch a satellite designed to study small particles in outer space and the danger they might damage space vehicles.

In Today's Press

Gulf on Gulf

Britain, Arabia may oppose Iraqi grab of Kuwait — PAGE 4.

No Score

Red attack on U.S. envoy backfires in Venezuela — PAGE 24.

We're With You

Governors pledge support to President — PAGE 5.

Area News

Piersall charged the mound after he was hit on the shoulder by a pitch by Bunning, and had to be subdued by teammate Vic Power, who wrestled him to the ground and then sat on him.

Piersall's action brought players of both teams swarming onto the field and ended with the ejection of him, Johnny Temple and Bob Hale from the game.

Bunning suffered the only "wound" of the melee, a slight spike cut on the left knee, apparently the result of his wrestling match with Piersall.

"I didn't kick him until after he kicked me," said Piersall when informed that Bunning had suffered the cut.

The high-strung Cleveland outfielder had rushed at Umpire John Stevens when it was announced that he was being thrown out of the game and shouted: "Throw me out — what about Bunning — why not throw him out!"

Bunning denied he threw intentionally at the fiery Tribe center-fielder.

"There were two men on base, the count was 1-1 and I was trying to protect a three-run lead. Now wouldn't I be silly to hit a batter under those circumstances?"

"Sure I kicked him when he was on the ground," said Bunning, "but he was kicking me at the time. Look at this cut on my leg."

Both players had cuts on their legs just below the knee.

"I don't think Bunning threw at Piersall today," said Dykes. "But he has the reputation for throwing at hitters and he knocked Piersall down twice in Detroit earlier in the year."

Piersall said, "I made up my mind long ago that if Bunning ever threw at me again I'd go after him."

"China Nears A-Bomb"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. nuclear test ban negotiator, says the Chinese Communists may develop a nuclear bomb in a year or two. And Dean added Sunday, "What small evidence we have is that the Russians are not helping them."

At the same time, one of the diplomats suggested that the Kremlin might go easier on its Berlin demands in return for a Western pledge to withhold nuclear arms from West Germany and come to a settlement of the frontiers of Eastern Europe.

This picture came out of talks with a leading Russian, a Red Chinese and a European satellite diplomat who are attending international conferences in Geneva.

They gave the impression that the Kremlin considers the West divided on Berlin and the United States itself uncertain about its future policy and strategy.

The diplomats gave their views in private talks during a reception attended by ambassadors and delegation chiefs from Western and Communist nations.

By implication, these Communist diplomats indicated that President Kennedy had failed to convince Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev at their meeting in Vienna June 3 and 4 that the United States is determined to stand fast on Berlin.

## Orders Move in Effort to Halt Maritime Strike

### Emergency Board Is Set Up by President to Consider Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy today invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to halt the strike of maritime unions.

In an executive order, the President said the strike will, if permitted to continue, imperil the national health and safety.

At the same time, Kennedy set up a three-member emergency board to consider facts and circumstances of the dispute between sea-going unions and ship operators.

Kennedy set a deadline of Friday for the board to make its report.

The board, under Taft-Hartley law, will make no recommendations, but will merely report on the issues of the dispute.

Kennedy, unless the strike is settled in the meantime, presumably will then seek an injunction to halt the strike for an 80-day cooling off period.

The first step of the injunctive machinery is to ask for a temporary restraining order. Under the law, the federal judge who gets the application must grant the temporary restraining order.

NAMES COLE Kennedy named David L. Cole as chairman of the emergency board. Cole is former head of the

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (UPI)—Joseph Curran, leader of one of the unions involved, said today a Taft-Hartley injunction to stop the maritime strike could lead to a much worse shipping walkout

federal mediation and conciliation service.

Other members are Samuel I. Rosenberg, New York and Prof. James J. Healy of the Harvard Business School.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg told reporters the board is expected to act very promptly.

Goldberg had given the President a report on a weekend survey of the strike's impact.

In a statement accompanying his executive order, Kennedy said the strike already has resulted in serious interruptions in the movement of food, oil and other commodities.

LIFELINES CUT "The supply lifelines to the State of Hawaii have been cut," Kennedy said in the statement. "There have been delays in the shipment of military cargoes."

Kennedy took note of the suggestion of some union leaders that they are willing to ease the strike to permit the movement of military supplies and essential commercial cargoes.

"These suggestions appear, on first impression, more far-fetched than substantial," Kennedy said.

"I request the board of inquiry to consider these suggestions however, and to include findings of fact regarding them in the report the board will submit to me."

Kennedy said that he was anxious that the dispute be settled through collective bargaining.

## Gay Blades Ready for Shaving



BEFORE THE SHAVE-OFF — Luxuriant whiskers were still the style right up to Saturday night's shave-off contest in Wm. Stadium. Here are four of the seven heavily bearded contestants. Can you determine which bearded man is George Perkins, the contest winner, whose picture is below?



PONTIAC FREE PRESS "There's my chin!" exclaims George Perkins, 1751 Bangor Drive, West Bloomfield Township, moments after his 8-months of beard is off—the first to disappear in the contest. In the picture above, are (from left) Perry Latham, 125 St. Lawrence St., Pontiac Township; Perkins, Alfred Tison, 49 Burt St.; and James Lucas, 1372 Orchard St., Waterford Township.

## City Now Starts Its 2nd 100 Years

Pontiac was back to normal today for another century—clean-shaven, unbonneted and 100 years young.

Over the weekend, some 4,000 Centennial beards surrendered to the razor, about 7,000 Centennial Belles put their costumes away in moth balls, the bunting and flags came down, the carnival moved on and Centennial Headquarters became the quietest spot in town.

The shaggy Greater Pontiac Centennial came to an official end Saturday night a few hours after some 26 men won prizes in the

Additional Pictures on Pages 2, 14 and 15

"Roundup Day" beard contests and 15 awards went to the women for costumes.

Because there were some empty seats in Wm. Stadium at the fourth performance of the giant Spectacle, "The Pontiac Story," Saturday and the fifth, Sunday, officials decided to cancel a possible sixth performance tonight.

This could have been scheduled because Friday's performance was rained out, just as the opening performance had been last Monday. But headquarters estimated few if any folks were left who still wanted to see the show to night.

ENDS IN BIG SPLASH If rain greeted the opening of the Spectacle a week ago, a big splash ended it last night.

Some 1,082 cast members, all amateurs recruited from the Pontiac area, were in a mood to celebrate.

Several of the headquarters staff were drenched in the water tank to the delight of the roaring crowd, including Harry Miller, Spectacle director for the John B. Rogers Producing Co. of Fostoria, Ohio.

Stuart E. Whitfield, general chairman of the Centennial, escaped a similar fate only by dashing madly off the field a few steps ahead of his pursuers.

Whitfield said he expected headquarters in the Pontiac Public Library building would be closed down by the end of the week.

To RESO FIELD A financial statement will be sent to the Greater Pontiac Centennial Commission in about three weeks, he said. The Centennial still has a few expenses to wrap up — such as the remodeling of Wm. Stadium's football field.

The Centennial operated on a \$150,000 budget, with \$30,000 of it going to the Rogers Co. on a flat contract basis. This was the only sum the Rogers Co. made on the celebration.

The Centennial was financed through a \$50,000 advance from City Commission tax monies. If there's any profit left after the cost of the Centennial is paid back, it will go to the Pontiac Area United Fund.

But before the Centennial started, it was generally conceded that the celebration would end up in the red.

## Detroit Lions Will Hold Scrimmage at Wisner

Pontiac's Junior Chamber of Commerce, supplemented by The Community National Bank, is offering local football fans a treat de luxe.

The Detroit Lions will hold a full-scale dress rehearsal at Wisner Stadium, Saturday evening, Aug. 5, with the entire offensive squad scrimmaging under game conditions against the defensive squad for four regulation periods.

All tickets will be \$1.

This game will be played prior to a squad cut and the players will be "battling for their jobs."

"You can rest assured that the boys will put on an A-1 exhibition," declared President Edwin Anderson to The Press. "Here is one of the greatest professional football squads in the land, and many will have to be dropped before the season opens. These boys want to stick."

The Community National Bank has guaranteed to underwrite all costs which are estimated at \$4,000, so that the admission money will accrue to the Jaycees. "All the funds will be devoted to youth activities," said President James W. Hentelocher. "We ought to realize several thousand dollars, thanks to the generosity of the bank and the Lions."

Richard M. Fitzgerald and Roger D. Rummel are handling arrangements for the Jaycees as co-chairmen.

## Deadline Today for Registration

If Uncertain, Call Your Clerk and Check Vote Status for Con-Con

Tonight at 8 is the last time unregistered voters have to qualify for a vote in the July 25 constitutional convention primary.

City and township clerks offices throughout Oakland County are required by law to remain open an extra three hours today to handle any last-minute rush of voters wishing to register.

County Clerk - Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. urged those voters uncertain of their registration status to call their township or city clerk today.

If you've moved to a new area since the April 2 election, or haven't voted in an election in the last four years, you must register by the deadline tonight.

TO PICK ? Party nominees for seven constitutional seats in the county will be decided in the primary. The general election is Sept. 12.

FLASHES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Comprehensive legislation providing additional billions in taxes and spending for the nation's \$1,000-mile interstate highway program passed the House today.

ALEXANDER (UPI) — Circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith ruled Donald Jay Mason a criminal sexual psychopath today and ordered him committed immediately to a state institution. The action came on Moon's 20th birthday.

ON GODD! NOW THEY'RE GOING TO RUN THE 100-MILE DASH!





# Says U.S. Will Boast First 2-Way Moon Trip

From Our News Wire  
WASHINGTON—U.S. space chief James E. Webb predicted today the United States will beat Russia in the race to put a man on the moon and bring him back to earth.



James E. Webb, U.S. space chief, is seen here in a recent photograph. He is wearing glasses and a suit, looking towards the camera.

## Sad Woman Sought in Murder of Child

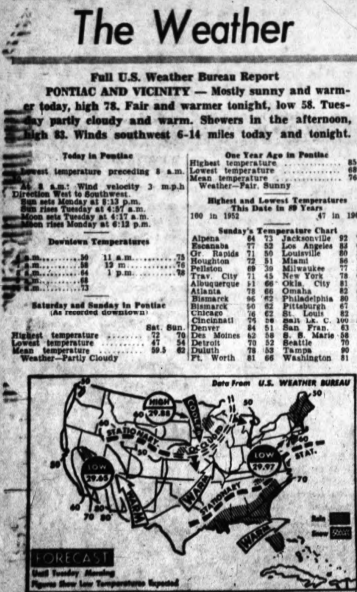
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A slender woman, probably with a history of mental disorders and perhaps frustrated or heartbreak mother, was sought today by an army of police determined to find the killer of a handsome, 3-year-old boy.

## Nation's Midwest Getting Soaked; Winds Also Whip

Heavy rain, whipped by winds extending to 72 miles, moved through central Oklahoma City, Okla., today, June 26, as the nation's Midwest was getting soaked.

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and warm today, high 78. Fair and warmer tonight, low 53. Tuesday partly cloudy and warm. Showers in the afternoon, high 81. Winds southwest 4-14 miles today and tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers will be general tonight through the Gulf region into Florida and the Carolinas as well as in Nevada, Nebraska and the upper Mississippi valley. It will be cooler in the northern Plains.

son, "probably toward the \$20 million level," he said.

### TECHNOLOGY LEAD?

"When it comes to all the technology—to make a 'soft' landing and bring the men back—I think we're starting slightly ahead," Webb said.

But he conceded the advantage was with Russia in being first to orbit a multi-managed spacecraft around the earth and also to fly men around the moon.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said his administration and "the constant power struggle within the defense department" cost the United States a two-year space lead over the Soviet Union.

If money and authority had not been withheld, Symington said in a prepared Senate speech, the first U.S. astronaut could have taken his nonorbital ride into outer space two years ago.



Matthew S. S. Danton

## Auto Veteran Dies at Home

Matthew S. S. Danton, former Pontiac Motor Buyer, is Dead

Matthew S. S. Danton, retired buyer in the purchasing department of Pontiac Motor Division, and former Pontiac resident, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment at his home, 1771 Derby Road, Birmingham yesterday.

Mr. Danton, 70, started his business career in the former General Motors Truck Co. on Rapid Street.

For 44 years he was in purchasing with the Oakland Motor Car Co., which later became Pontiac Motor.

Since his retirement in 1956, he has spent winters at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., and the summer months at his Birmingham home.

Mr. Danton had served as usher at St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, and St. Bede's Episcopal Church in St. Petersburg. He belonged to both churches.

A life member of Pontiac Lodge No. 21 F.A.M., he was also life member and past high priest of Oakland Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, Life member, past T.M. of Pontiac Council No. 2, and life member and past commander of Pontiac Commandery No. 2.

Other organizations he belonged to include Birmingham Elg 12 Twelve Club, Modern Temple, Detroit and Lost Lake Woods Club.

Mr. Danton leaves his wife, Florence, his stepmother, Mrs. Alfred S. Danton of Pontiac; three daughters, Jane E. Danton and Mrs. Raymond L. Cole, both of Pontiac; and Mrs. Leo R. La Pointe of Waterford Township; and three brothers, Bernard of Birmingham and Arthur and Robert both of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, with burial following in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. His body is at the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Bell Chapel in Birmingham.

## 'Must Censure Doctors'

NEW YORK (AP)—Physicians must not be afraid to censure or punish their fellow doctors who are guilty of unethical conduct, Dr. Leonard W. Larson, president-elect of the American Medical Association said today.

FAMILY GROUP — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Flynn, 6327 Snow Apple Drive, Clarkston, and their son Duane, 12, put their best foot forward in the Centennial costume contest, she with matching parasol and bag, father and son with frock coats, canes and spats. Other contest pictures on pages 14 and 15.

## Congress Busy Before 4th Weekend

## Social Security Change Up for Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another Kennedy request for another \$5-billion increase in the Social Security benefits, comes up for debate in the Senate today.

The Senate is expected to clear the House-passed measure today, but not until after a flurry of oratory over a Republican proposal to write in a health insurance program for old persons.

### TO DEBATE DEBT

The House, meanwhile, will debate Kennedy's request for another \$5-billion increase in the Social Security benefits, comes up for debate in the Senate today.

The Senate is expected to clear the House-passed measure today, but not until after a flurry of oratory over a Republican proposal to write in a health insurance program for old persons.

## The World at a Glance

The Navy today handed down a death sentence for the killing of a 30 active-duty sailor who was killed in a plane crash in the Gulf of Mexico.

The United States said it "opposed" the Communist Chinese "over" of Laos to establish a gateway to Southeast Asia.

Britain rejected Israeli Premier Abdel Karim Kassam's claim that the oil state of Kuwait belongs to Iraq. (Earlier story, page 4.)

The United States and the Soviet Union resume preliminary disarmament talks amid reports of a new U.S. move to break an apparent deadlock.

Parliamentary delegates arrived in Leopoldville for the forthcoming session of parliament, which has been called to settle warring factions in the Congo.

U.S. District Court at Wilmington, Del., upheld the State Board of Education's "short-range" plan of school desegregation this fall for all Negroes who want it—if the school districts can handle the transfers.

Witnesses told officers that Rodgers had shot Mrs. Rose Jones, 41, of 188 Belmont Ave., and her husband in the crowd on Cass Avenue.

Her husband, Roosevelt Jones, told police he had argued with Rodgers recently over money.

Mrs. Jones, shot over in the right shoulder, was in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

## Crowley Replaces Bailyn as City Editor

Pontiac Press Editor John W. Fitzgerald today announced the appointment of John J. Crowley as city editor of The Press.

Crowley, 35, is a graduate of Michigan State University and

formerly was assistant news editor of the Owosso Argus-Press. He also has worked on The Muskegon Chronicle and The Detroit Free Press.

He replaces Robert J. Bailyn, 32, of 393 S. Windy Dr., Waterford Township, who is becoming managing editor of The Bayonne, N.J., Times.

Bailyn joined The Press in 1959, and served as telegraph editor before becoming city editor. Previously he was with the Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram.

An important new function of siting condition is coding the many tubes in electronic brains which do not operate properly if overheated.

Pontiac Press Photo

matching parasol and bag, father and son with frock coats, canes and spats. Other contest pictures on pages 14 and 15.

## Seek Warrant in City Shooting

A warrant charging assault with intent to murder was recommended today by the prosecutor's office against a man who shot his mother-in-law Saturday night in the midst of a carnival crowd during the windup of the city's official Centennial festivities.

Criminal workers warned on St. Rodgers, 36, of 88 California Ave., as he ran through a crowd of several hundred persons, shouting and waving a 3-caliber automatic pistol. They disarmed and held him until Pontiac police arrived.

Witnesses told officers that Rodgers had shot Mrs. Rose Jones, 41, of 188 Belmont Ave., and her husband in the crowd on Cass Avenue.

Her husband, Roosevelt Jones, told police he had argued with Rodgers recently over money.

Mrs. Jones, shot over in the right shoulder, was in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

## Woman Wounded by Son-in-Law in Midst of Carnival Crowd

A warrant charging assault with intent to murder was recommended today by the prosecutor's office against a man who shot his mother-in-law Saturday night in the midst of a carnival crowd during the windup of the city's official Centennial festivities.

Criminal workers warned on St. Rodgers, 36, of 88 California Ave., as he ran through a crowd of several hundred persons, shouting and waving a 3-caliber automatic pistol. They disarmed and held him until Pontiac police arrived.

Witnesses told officers that Rodgers had shot Mrs. Rose Jones, 41, of 188 Belmont Ave., and her husband in the crowd on Cass Avenue.

Her husband, Roosevelt Jones, told police he had argued with Rodgers recently over money.

Mrs. Jones, shot over in the right shoulder, was in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

## Installation Savings Let You Enjoy the World's Finest Air Conditioner

The world's most-used air conditioner costs less than run-of-the-mill units. With Fedders' amazing 77-second installation, you can save up to \$35 in less than 1½ minutes. So why not enjoy the world's finest.

## FRAYER'S APPLIANCE DISCOUNT HOUSE

589 Orchard Rd. Ave., Pontiac FE 4-0526  
Open Evenings 'til 9 — Saturday 'til 6  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY NO MONEY DOWN FREE PARKING

## The Day in Birmingham

## Chief Moxley to Offer Traffic Ideas Tonight

BIRMINGHAM — Recommended methods of controlling traffic in the Northwest Quadrant Parking Lot and on Woodward will be presented to the City Commission tonight by Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley.

Moxley in his report will ask that the proposals be approved by the commission prior to the completion of the downtown parking area in the near future.

The police chief said that the city's fifth municipal lot has been laid out for one-way movement and suggested two types of signs that would prevent confusion.

Several methods to be considered are overhead signs suspended from spawners or masts and signs mounted on posts.

However, he recommends at this time that pavement markings be used. This is the least expensive method and should other one-way indications be found necessary they can be installed at a later date.

He said the entrance and exit to the lot has been located as far north of the Woodward-Oakland-Wilshire intersection as possible, in an attempt to reduce congestion.

To further improve traffic movement in the immediate area, it is recommended that parallel parking on the east side of Woodward from Oakland to Euclid be provided.

PARALLEL PARKING? At the present time, only angle parking is permitted. Moxley also will request that parking be prohibited on the west side of Woodward from Euclid to Wilshire.

Installation of a center lane for left turns into the lot for northbound Woodward traffic and left turns into Oakland for southbound traffic also are recommended.

Approximately 10 cars could line up to enter the lot, Moxley said, without causing traffic congestion.

Moxley will explain that the recommendations proposed for quiet thorough traffic movement on Woodward and will provide for left turns into the lot as well as left turns into Oakland.

Right turns for vehicles entering and leaving the lot also are provided.

During rush hour periods, he said, it may be necessary to prohibit left turns from the parking lot.

TONITE AND TUESDAY SPECIAL DISCOUNTS  
2nd FLOOR BARGAINS  
Durable "BLUESTONE" 7-Quart CANNER  
\$2 Value 147

Workers' Lunch Box With Vacuum Bottle  
\$2.50 Value 188

As shown — metal lunch box contains vacuum jar for hot or cold liquids. Limit 1 set. Top is roughed so pad and cover can't slip.

TONITE AND TUESDAY Basement Specials  
Guaranteed 1st Quality  
Over 300 On Sale!

5½-Ft. Beach Towels  
In Gay Multi-Color Stripes  
Usual \$2.99  
Get Yours Now for \$2.00

Large 36" Wide-Fall 66" Long.  
Famous CANNON "Beau-Tuff" finish, quick-drying, soft and absorbent. Shrink-proof borders.

BARGAIN BASEMENT  
BIG SHEET SALE!

—Fine Muslin—  
TWIN SIZE 155  
DOUBLE Bed Size 1.65

Regular or Fitted Styles  
Famous "HOPE" muslin, 1st thread count. Superior non-shrink. Matching PILLOWCASES. 35c

Deluxe PERCALE  
TWIN SIZE 179  
DOUBLE Bed Size 1.99

Regular or Fitted Styles  
Fine 100 percent long-staple yarn. Shrink to launder. Matching PILLOWCASES. 45c

BIG SELECTION at This Low Price  
Bath Mats and Covers  
Irregulars of \$1.00 Values 78c

Matching bath mat cover with rubberized back bath mat. Choice of colors.

TONITE AND TUESDAY SPECIAL DISCOUNTS  
2nd FLOOR BARGAINS  
Durable "BLUESTONE" 7-Quart CANNER  
\$2 Value 147

Workers' Lunch Box With Vacuum Bottle  
\$2.50 Value 188

As shown — metal lunch box contains vacuum jar for hot or cold liquids. Limit 1 set. Top is roughed so pad and cover can't slip.

TONITE AND TUESDAY Basement Specials  
Guaranteed 1st Quality  
Over 300 On Sale!

5½-Ft. Beach Towels  
In Gay Multi-Color Stripes  
Usual \$2.99  
Get Yours Now for \$2.00

Large 36" Wide-Fall 66" Long.  
Famous CANNON "Beau-Tuff" finish, quick-drying, soft and absorbent. Shrink-proof borders.

BARGAIN BASEMENT  
BIG SHEET SALE!

—Fine Muslin—  
TWIN SIZE 155  
DOUBLE Bed Size 1.65

Regular or Fitted Styles  
Famous "HOPE" muslin, 1st thread count. Superior non-shrink. Matching PILLOWCASES. 35c

Deluxe PERCALE  
TWIN SIZE 179  
DOUBLE Bed Size 1.99

Regular or Fitted Styles  
Fine 100 percent long-staple yarn. Shrink to launder. Matching PILLOWCASES. 45c

BIG SELECTION at This Low Price  
Bath Mats and Covers  
Irregulars of \$1.00 Values 78c

Matching bath mat cover with rubberized back bath mat. Choice of colors.

TONITE AND TUESDAY SPECIAL DISCOUNTS  
2nd FLOOR BARGAINS  
Durable "BLUESTONE" 7-Quart CANNER  
\$2 Value 147

Workers' Lunch Box With Vacuum Bottle  
\$2.50 Value 188

As shown — metal lunch box contains vacuum jar for hot or cold liquids. Limit 1 set. Top is roughed so pad and cover can't slip.

TONITE AND TUESDAY Basement Specials  
Guaranteed 1st Quality  
Over 300 On Sale!

5½-Ft. Beach Towels  
In Gay Multi-Color Stripes  
Usual \$2.99  
Get Yours Now for \$2.00

Large 36" Wide-Fall 66" Long.  
Famous CANNON "Beau-Tuff" finish, quick-drying, soft and absorbent. Shrink-proof borders.

BARGAIN BASEMENT  
BIG SHEET SALE!

—Fine Muslin—  
TWIN SIZE 155  
DOUBLE Bed Size 1.65

Regular or Fitted Styles  
Famous "HOPE" muslin, 1st thread count. Superior non-shrink. Matching PILLOWCASES. 35c

Deluxe PERCALE  
TWIN SIZE 179  
DOUBLE Bed Size 1.99

Regular or Fitted Styles  
Fine 100 percent long-staple yarn. Shrink to launder. Matching PILLOWCASES. 45c

BIG SELECTION at This Low Price  
Bath Mats and Covers  
Irregulars of \$1.00 Values 78c

Matching bath mat cover with rubberized back bath mat. Choice of colors.

TONITE AND TUESDAY SPECIAL DISCOUNTS  
2nd FLOOR BARGAINS  
Durable "BLUESTONE" 7-Quart CANNER  
\$2 Value 147

Workers' Lunch Box With Vacuum Bottle  
\$2.50 Value 188

As shown — metal lunch box contains vacuum jar for hot or cold liquids. Limit 1 set. Top is roughed so pad and cover can't slip.

TONITE AND TUESDAY Basement Specials  
Guaranteed 1st Quality  
Over 300 On Sale!

5½-Ft. Beach Towels  
In Gay Multi-Color Stripes  
Usual \$2.99  
Get Yours Now for \$2.00

Large 36" Wide-Fall 66" Long.  
Famous CANNON "Beau-Tuff" finish, quick-drying, soft and absorbent. Shrink-proof borders.

BARGAIN BASEMENT  
BIG SHEET SALE!

—Fine Muslin—  
TWIN SIZE 155  
DOUBLE Bed Size 1.65

Regular or Fitted Styles  
Famous "HOPE" muslin, 1st thread count. Superior non-shrink. Matching PILLOWCASES. 35c

Deluxe PERCALE  
TWIN SIZE 179  
DOUBLE Bed Size 1.99

Regular or Fitted Styles  
Fine 100 percent long-staple yarn. Shrink to launder. Matching PILLOWCASES. 45c

BIG SELECTION at This Low Price  
Bath Mats and Covers  
Irregulars of \$1.00 Values 78c

Matching bath mat cover with rubberized back bath mat. Choice of colors.

TONITE AND TUESDAY SPECIAL DISCOUNTS  
2nd FLOOR BARGAINS  
Durable "BLUESTONE" 7-Quart CANNER  
\$2 Value 147

Workers' Lunch Box With Vacuum Bottle  
\$2.50 Value 188

As shown — metal lunch box contains vacuum jar for hot or cold liquids. Limit 1 set. Top is roughed so pad and cover can't slip.

TONITE AND TUESDAY Basement Specials  
Guaranteed 1st Quality  
Over 300 On Sale!

5½-Ft. Beach Towels  
In Gay Multi-Color Stripes  
Usual \$2.99  
Get Yours Now for \$2.00

Large 36" Wide-Fall 66" Long.  
Famous CANNON "Beau-Tuff" finish, quick-drying, soft and absorbent. Shrink-proof borders.

BARGAIN BASEMENT  
BIG SHEET SALE!

—Fine Muslin—  
TWIN SIZE 155  
DOUBLE Bed Size 1.65

Regular or Fitted Styles  
Famous "HOPE" muslin, 1st thread count. Superior non-shrink. Matching PILLOWCASES. 35c

Deluxe PERCALE  
TWIN SIZE 179  
DOUBLE Bed Size 1.99

Regular or Fitted Styles  
Fine 100 percent long-staple yarn. Shrink to launder. Matching PILLOWCASES. 45c

BIG SELECTION at This Low Price  
Bath Mats and Covers  
Irregulars of \$1.00 Values 78c

Matching bath mat cover with rubberized back bath mat. Choice of colors.







**Belgian Hopes Dashed; No Royal Baby Expected**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Belgian hopes for the birth of a child to King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola this fall were dashed Sunday. The royal court in a communique said the queen was ailing and not expecting a baby after all.

"Contrary to what was hoped, a happy event is not expected at the Laeken court in the near future," the communique said. It added that the illness was a slight indisposition "and she will be completely recovered in a few days."

**MIMEOGRAPHING SERVICE**

Bulletins, Letters, etc. FAST SERVICE!

Christian Literature Sales 39 Oakland, FE 4-8531

**BRAND NEW, 1961 AUTOMATIC ZIGZAG WHITE Sewing Machine**

Since 1878

Only **\$159.50**

- Initials • Monograms
- Appliques • Sew on Buttons
- Sew on Collars • Sew on Sleeves
- Sew on Pockets • Sew on Skirts
- Sew on Hats • Sew on Shoes

WHITES FINEST QUALITY FULLY GUARANTEED

Free Home Demonstration Within 15 Mile Radius

CALL OR 4-1101

ONLY **\$1.25 PER WEEK**

TRADE-IN ACCEPTED

Authorized White Dealer Parts and Service on All Makes

**CURT'S APPLIANCES**

Factory Authorized White Dealer NEW LOCATION

6481 HATCHERY RD. OR 4-1101

West on Main to Airport Rd. North to Hatchery Turn West 2 Blocks on Hatchery Rd. Open Monday and Friday 10 P.M.

**Need \$50 till payday?**

You can borrow \$50 for two weeks for just 70¢

The Associates makes loans from \$25 to \$500 on your signature, furniture or car. Our terms are tailor-made to fit YOUR budget. You're always welcome to our money.

**THE ASSOCIATES LOAN COMPANY**

Pontiac: 125-127 N. Saginaw, FE 2-0214  
Michigan Miracle Mile, FE 8-9641  
Droyton Plains: 4476 Dixie Hwy., OR 3-1207

Interest charged at 2% per month on balances up to \$50, 2 1/2% per month between \$50 and \$100, and 3% per month on any remainder.

**Firestone INSPECTED USED TIRE 2.95 UP**

VALUES

First Come... First Served! Drive Away with the Biggest Values in Town!

**BRAKE ADJUSTMENT 1.19**

Any American Made Car

No Extra Charge For Power Brakes

WE DO ALL THIS...FOR ONLY

1. Pull front wheels, inspect brake linings and drums.
2. Check grease seals and wheel cylinders for leakage.
3. Clean, inspect and repack front bearings.
4. Add brake fluid if necessary.
5. Adjust brakes on all four wheels for "full pedal" braking.

Torsion Bar Adjustment Not Included

**BONUS** FREE car and tire SAFETY CHECK

**Firestone** where your dollar buys MILES more

146 W. HURON FE 2-9251

SEE US FOR SPEEDWAY PROVED TIRES

- 1 DOWN
- 1 A WEEK

**'No Air Cover' Cost Rebels**

**New Envoy Says Cuban Invasion Would Have Succeeded With Planes**

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—New Orleans Mayor De Lesseps Morrison Sunday said if air cover had been provided the Cuban rebels who have overthrown Premier Fidel Castro's regime.

Morrison, newly appointed U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, said he was speaking as a private citizen because his appointment has not been confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

"If we had given the Cuban rebels some degree of air cover," Morrison said on a television program, "it would have supported the invasion and Castro would have been toppled."

Morrison said he favored the exchange of prisoners for Cuban prisoners with reservations.

"If we pay too much ransom, we look bad," he said. "Although there is a human side to the matter, we don't want to be seen paying ransom to a stickup man, so to speak."

He predicts communism "will be kicked out of Cuba" and that the U.S. under President Kennedy "will recover the good will of that part of the world (South America)."

**Develop Missile to Water-Bomb Forest Fires**

MUJAVE, Calif. (UPI)—Builders of a missile designed to put out fires rather than start them today claimed it can actually water-bomb burning forests without risking pilots' lives.

There have been other devices that could deliver a load of fire-quenching chemicals to an exact spot along a fire line, but the designers of this one say its simplicity—hence low cost—makes it practical.

On an assembly line basis, said the builders, the radio-controlled glider-bombs could be produced for less than \$200 each.

The builders are showing the missile to state and federal forest service officials. The decision to do so was made after the bomb was successfully tested here Saturday.

**Spalding Heir Taken**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Keith Spalding, 83, millionaire rancher, philanthropist and heir to the Spalding Sporting Goods Co., died Sunday. Spalding came to California in 1906 from Chicago, his birthplace.

**Iraq Wants Kuwait; Trouble Due?**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq, which has announced she will annex her feuding neighbor, the tiny sheikhdom of Kuwait, today said it would be ready to move in with aid if Kuwait sought it.

There was also speculation that neighboring Saudi Arabia might object to Kassem's grabbing such a rich prize.

Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem said his government will issue an ordinance today carrying out the annexation of the world's richest oil reserves. Kassem declared Kuwait was Iraq's by historical right.

Kassem told a news conference Sunday night the takeover would be peaceful and the ruling sheik, Sir Abdallah As-Salim As-Sabah, 86, would be named chief administrator of the 5,800-square-mile territory.

Kassem, who led the revolt that toppled Iraq's Hashemite monarchy in 1958, warned the sheik, however, that if he missed his office, he would be considered rebellious.

**BRITISH TO FIGHT?**

The British Foreign Office first comment was that "it is Kuwait's affair now." Diplomatic sources suggested, however, that Britain would be ready to move in with aid if Kuwait sought it.

When it ended the protectorate last week, Britain announced it would continue to guarantee Kuwait against aggression provided the sheikhdom asked for aid.

Questioned about Kassem's motives in annexing Kuwait, a diplomatic source in London said the sheikhdom "is a very valuable prize—and that is a good enough reason." The ruling sheik has been receiving an estimated \$2 million a day from a crude oil output that totaled more than 500 million barrels in 1959.

**FOURTH IN OIL**

The American Gulf Oil Corp. and the British Petroleum Co. have been jointly engaged in exploiting the resources of Kuwait, which ranks fourth in world oil production after the United States, Venezuela and the Soviet Union. Iraq's output was more than 300 million barrels in 1959.

One London diplomat questioned Kassem's claim that Iraq is entitled to Kuwait for historical reasons. He said Kuwait had been recognized as independent by the British since 1914, several years before the British established Iraq as an independent kingdom after World War I, when it was carved out of the three former Turkish provinces of Basra, Baghdad and Mosul.

Kuwait, which lies on the Persian Gulf between Saudi Arabia and Iraq, signed a treaty with Britain in 1899 when it was seeking protection from the Turks. The sheikhdom had remained under British protection since then but in practice had been conducting its own foreign relations for some time.

**To Start Air Runs**

DETROIT in-North Central Airlines says it will run four Con-vaire flights daily between Traverse City and Detroit, starting July 1.

**Dust Control**

MA 4-4521 EM 3-0203

**Thatcher, Patterson and Wernet INSURANCE**

**WIN FREE**  
New 1961  
Metropolitan Hardtop

- Nothing to Buy
- Nothing to do
- Just Come in and Register

**Birmingham Rambler SPECIAL**

Available Only at Birmingham Rambler in This Area

**BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER**

666 S. WOODWARD BIRMINGHAM

**Wrigley's STEAK SALE**

U.S. Gov't Grade 'A'

U.S. Gov't Inspected, Completely Cleaned

**Fryers** WHOLE **23¢ lb.**

Fresh Lake, Completely Cleaned White Bass Pan Ready **33¢ lb.**

Deep Hickory Smoked **Ham Slices** All Center Cuts **79¢ lb.**

Hygrade's Delicious **Smoked Hams** SHANK PORTION Butt Portion **35¢ lb.**

**Blue Ribbon Farms Beef**

**Round Steaks** Center Cut Whole Slices **75¢ lb.**

**Sirloin Steaks** All Choice Cuts **89¢ lb.**

**T-Bone Steaks** or Porterhouse or Cube Steaks **99¢ lb.**

**COOK-OUT!**

**We're having a**

**Wrigley's**

**4c OFF LABEL — With Coupon**

**Northern Tissue** 4 Roll Pack **25¢**

**CHASE & SANBORN Coffee** 1-lb. Can **59¢**

**WRIGLEYS — With Coupon**

**Potato Chips** 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

**PLUS DEPOSIT — With Coupon**

**Coke or 7-up** In 6 Packs Reg. Bl. **5¢**

**DARTMOUTH — With Coupon**

**Ice Cream** Vanilla, Chocolate or Neapolitan Half Gal. **49¢**

**WRIGLEYS** SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

**Northern Tissue** 4 Roll Pack **25¢** Limit 4-Roll Pack -3- EXPIRES TUES. JUNE 27

**WRIGLEYS** SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

**Chase & Sanborn Coffee** 1-lb. Can **59¢** Limit One Per Customer -2- EXPIRES MON. JULY 3

**WRIGLEYS** SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

**Wrigley's Potato Chips** 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢** Limit One Per Customer -1- EXPIRES MON. JULY 3

**WRIGLEYS** SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

**7-Up or Plus Regular Dep. Bottle** **5¢** Limit 6-Pak Per Customer -3- EXPIRES MON. JULY 3

**WRIGLEYS** SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

**Dartmouth Ice Cream** Half Gal. **49¢** Limit One Per Customer -4- EXPIRES MON. JULY 3

**Elna Brand Salad Dressing** Quart Jar **29¢**

**Food Club Salad Dressing** Quart Jar **39¢**

**KRAFT'S FAMOUS Velveeta** Plain or Pimento 2-lb. Leaf **79¢**

**SOUTHERN GROWN, RED RIFE Watermelon** **89¢**

Prices effective thru Tues., June 27. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS**



## Rocky Appeals for Support of JFK With His Problems

HONOLULU (AP) — Governors of both political parties pledged strong support today to President Kennedy in his dealing with the Soviets on Berlin and other crisis areas.

But Kennedy's domestic policies came in for sharp criticism from some Republicans and a Democrat who was one of his early supporters for the 1960 presidential nomination, Gov. John Patterson of Alabama.

Patterson kicked up some excitement on the outskirts of the 53rd Annual Governors' Conference by blasting what he called the "childish" handling of the "Freedom Riders" bus controversy by the President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York—who might be Kennedy's Republican opponent for the presidency in 1964—called for a moratorium on political criticism of the administration's in-

ternational moves. Rockefeller told a news conference Sunday that Kennedy obviously faces as great many problems "more complex than the press looked from outside" the president.

### Professor's Child, 3, Overcome by Fumes

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The 3-year-old daughter of a Northern Michigan College faculty member was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes Sunday and died about six hours after her mother called for help.

She was Deborah M. Mighell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mighell. The Mighells also were nearly overcome. The father is reported in serious condition, but the mother in fair condition.

Mighell and his family had been living in Ann Arbor so that he could attend summer classes. A police said a fire in the gas furnace in the home was turned on when the furnace was plugged on the fumes spread through the house.

### Aches and Pains Kennedy's Lot

Wide Range of Injuries Has Plagued President Over the Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since boyhood, President John F. Kennedy has had his share of physical ailments and hurts—capped by last week's attack of "one- or two-day virus" from which he has now apparently recovered.

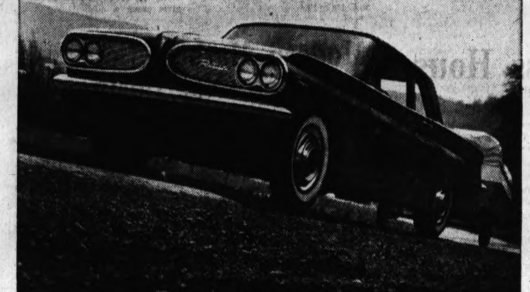
Over the years since his birth in 1917, the minor and serious ills of Kennedy have ranged from a cold, requiring eight stitches, suffered in a head-on bicycle crash with his older brother Joe — to a back injury which once almost cost him his life.

Appendicitis, malaria and contracted tonsils are listed by White House aides, and published accounts include scarlet fever and jaundice, too, and he still has "a mild adrenal insufficiency," although his personal physician, Dr. Janet Travell, says the latter constitutes "no serious handicap or hazard to him."

The President's back injury, for which he underwent three operations — in 1944, 1954 and 1955 — has been his major complaint.

### Stop Bad Breath

Overcome Mouth-Offensive 3 Times Faster! Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-A-SK tablets neutralize 3 times as much mouth acidity in one minute as many leading deodorant tablets. Get BELL-A-SK today for the fastest breath relief. See at drugists. Send postal to BELL-A-SK, Greengarden, N. Y. for liberal free sample.



**TEMPEST/CLIMBING FAST AT**  
(Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for coupe shown.)  
Includes whitewall tires, custom wheel discs, Federal Estate Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge. Other accessories and optional equipment, transportation charges, state and local taxes are additional.

# \$215663

SEE PONTIAC'S TEMPEST AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

CARLOAD PRICES

**ASPHALT TILE**

Lineoleum Rugs 12 x 18 \$19.95  
Vinyl Floor Covering 49c sq. yd.  
Plastic Wall Tile 1c ea.  
Rubber Base 1 Rollers 9¢ ft.

**ARMSTRONG**

9"x9"x1/8" Armstrong's Asphalt Tile 80 Pcs. \$3.59 Ctn.

**BUY-LO** Warehouse Linoleum-Tile Outlet

102-104 S. Saginaw (Next Door to May's)  
Free Parking in Rear

CARLOAD PRICES

**ASBESTOS** \$6.89

**CEILING TILE** White Acoustic 7 1/2" x 7 1/2" \$2.50 ea.  
**INLAID TILE** 5 1/2" ea.



don't let Sun daze spoil your Fun days!

Protect yourself from eye-strain, headaches, wrinkled brow and annoying squint — prepare now to enjoy your favorite summer fun free from the discomfort of bright sun and reflective glare.

## SUN GLASSES

with or without prescription in a wide choice of frames, styles and colors

Choose the frame style to suit your individual taste and personality from hundreds in our studio. Lenses are available in neutral gray, green or brown.

## Nu-Vision Optical Studios

**EASY BUDGET TERMS**  
**E. I. STEINMAN, O. D.**  
SAGINAW STREET  
FE 2-2895  
DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

### Housing Is Improved for Migrant Workers

DETROIT (AP) — Housing for migrant workers in Michigan is much improved over last year, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reports.

Max M. Horton, director, said his personnel had inspected housing facilities of farmers who asked the MESC for aid in supplying transient workers for agricultural workers and found them much improved.

"Almost without exception, the facilities were adequate or superior in quality," Horton said. "In the very few cases where housing did not meet the specifications, our people indicated what was needed, and will recheck before referrals will be made."

### Lansing Students Want to Know About Commies

LANSING (AP) — Lansing high school students want to know more about communism.

Three June graduates of Lansing high schools, members of the Lansing Junior Board of Education, told the senior board that present courses were inadequate. One of the three, Karen Boatman, told board members:

"We can't fight something we need to know anything about. We need to know more."

With directional drilling it is possible to drill four to 12 oil wells from a single off-shore platform.

# Waite's

EVERY FLOOR AIR-CONDITIONED

**Big Savings! 3 patterns in spun rayon and acetate blend!**

## PRINT DRAPERIES

Were 6.99 to 8.99 **\$4.44** 50" wide 90" long

Pretty printed draperies at big savings! Choose Pandora, Cordille or Serene prints in several colors. All are washable, all are 50" wide by 90" long. Save at Waite's!

## FIBERGLAS PRINT DRAPERIES

Were 10.99 **\$7.97** More big savings! Easy-care fiber-glass in floral or provincial prints, 50 by 90; back on the windows 7 minutes after they're washed!

Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

**Powerful 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton**

Many House-Quality!

## 24-INCH DELUXE ROTARY MOWER

Reg. 64.95 **\$59** No Money Down

- IMPULSE STARTER — no rope pulling or rugging
- WHEEL HEIGHT adjustment — levers on wheels
- 3 H.P. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine
- Step, run and choke controls on handle
- Heavy steel deck
- 1-yr. engine warranty

Mowers . . . Lower Level

**Backed with non-slip FOAM RUBBER!**

## 12-FT. HALL AND STAIR TWEED RUG RUNNERS

27" wide 144" long **\$7.99**

Tightly packed viscose rayon yarn, backed with soft foam rubber. In smart tweed combinations: brown/white, black/white, green/white, chocolate/beige or multi-color stripe design. Choose now!

Allow 3-4 weeks delivery on these 27" wide sizes:

|       |        |       |
|-------|--------|-------|
| 6-ft. | 15-ft. | 10.99 |
| 4.99  | 18-ft. | 13.99 |
|       | 21-ft. | 16.99 |
|       | 24-ft. | 19.99 |

STAIRWAYS & HALLS **EASY TO CUT**

Waite's Rugs . . . Fifth Floor

**Our Own Exclusive Manor House**

## 3-SPEED PORTABLE REVERSIBLE FANS

Reg. 24.95 **\$18.88**

- 3-Speeds
- Full 5-year Warranty
- Manually Reversible

Housewares . . . Lower Level

**10 solid colors co-ordinate with 3 striped combinations!**

## MIX 'N' MATCH TOWELS

Reg. 1.89 bath \$1.27  
Reg. 99c hand .74c  
Reg. 49c w. cloth .33c

**FAMOUS MARTEX —SAVE NOW!**

Mix and match, create your own bathroom color story at big savings! By famous Martex, they're thick and thirsty terry.

Linens . . . Fourth Floor

**Relax in comfort!**

3-point, sturdy . . . steel frame

## NON-TILT HAMMOCK \$10.99

12.99 Value

- Heavy cloth
- Disassembles for storage

Summer Furniture . . . Fifth Floor

**Special purchase! Save \$1.00 on each soft, fluffy rug!**

Springy 100% cotton pile . . . "Iris"

## FOAM BACKED RUGS

2.99 24" Round, Contour or 21 by 36" size **\$1.99**

|                |      |                 |      |
|----------------|------|-----------------|------|
| 3.99 27 by 48" | 2.99 | 4.99 24 by 60"  | 3.99 |
| 4.99 30 by 50" | 3.99 | 1.99 Lid Covers | 99c  |

White, and 7 Colors

Linens . . . Fourth Floor



**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
In the County of Oakland  
County of Pontiac, Michigan  
County of Macomb, Michigan  
County of Wayne, Michigan  
County of Lapeer, Michigan  
County of Genesee, Michigan  
County of Ingham, Michigan  
County of Saginaw, Michigan  
County of Benzie, Michigan  
County of Charlevoix, Michigan  
County of Emmet, Michigan  
County of Grand Haven, Michigan  
County of Leelanau, Michigan  
County of Manistowick, Michigan  
County of Montcalm, Michigan  
County of Muskegon, Michigan  
County of Newaygo, Michigan  
County of Oshtemo, Michigan  
County of Oceana, Michigan  
County of Ogemaw, Michigan  
County of Otsego, Michigan  
County of Presque Isle, Michigan  
County of Roscommon, Michigan  
County of St. Ignace, Michigan  
County of Tawas, Michigan  
County of Van Buren, Michigan  
County of Washtenaw, Michigan  
County of Westland, Michigan  
County of Winnebago, Michigan  
County of Ypsilanti, Michigan

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, July 17, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following proposed changes in the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

# Eichmann Pleads Softly, Earnestly

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Adolf Eichmann today pleaded his role in the Nazi slaughter of the Jews to that of Pontius Pilate and said he was able to wash his hands of any feeling of guilt.

The former Gestapo colonel in charge of "Jewish affairs" reached back into Christian history to describe his thoughts of almost 20 years ago when the decision was reached to exterminate the Jews "as the final solution to the problem."

All three Israeli judges leaned forward in rapt attention as Eichmann probed into his own ego. His normal manner of speaking, sharp and carefully enunciated in drill sergeant style, shifted to one of soft and earnest pleading.

The key of Eichmann's testimony opening the 11th week of his trial lay in the Wannsee conference of top level Nazi bureaucrats outside Berlin January 20, 1942.

**"DEATH FOR JEWS"**

It was there that Gestapo chief Reinhold Heydrich said the final solution was death for 11 million European Jews. Eichmann said he was unaware of this when he prepared the machinery for the meeting at Heydrich's behest.

Hitler's civil servants from various departments accepted the extermination idea "with boundless enthusiasm," Eichmann testified.

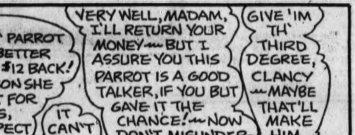
Heydrich, who had expected some opposition, "resulted at the success" of the meeting which required only an hour or so, said Eichmann.

Defense counsel Robert Servatius asked Eichmann about his own reaction.

The defendant replied: "Here I felt a certain solace and appeasement, considering I had done my utmost despite my relatively low rank of lieutenant colonel and I had thought of a 'final solution' which was not repellent or hideous but which was practical and feasible."

**"NOT GUILTY"**  
"I did my best to bring order into all the turmoil in deportations. My unfeeling efforts could be seen in the Radom plan and later in the Madagascar plan (for shipping the Jews to the island of Madagascar). I could say to myself that in spite of my determination, I had to toe the line. What was done was not my doing. I had the feeling of Pontius Pilate. I felt I was not guilty. What was laid down was done by the elite, the popes of the regime."

**OUR ANCESTORS**  
By Quincy

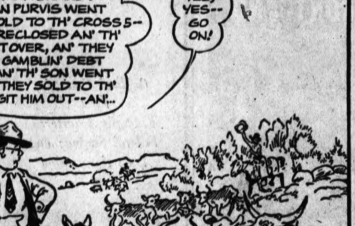


"You'll wear that barrel, Lady Godiva, or your parade's off!"

**BOARDING HOUSE**



**OUT OUR WAY**





# Miss Romeo Is Chosen



**LUCKY BROTHER**—Marjorie Payne, 18, Miss Romeo of 1961, gets a buss on the cheek from her brother Frankie after she won the coveted title Saturday night at the Romeo Junior High School. Marjorie, the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank H. Payne of 59100 Romeo Plank Road, Davis, won the queen's crown over nine other contestants. Marjorie, who is 5 feet 9, is studying to be a practical nurse.

## Marjorie Payne Tops 9 Others to Win Crown

To Be in Peach Contest — Jean Watterson and Pat Gallagher Honored

ROMEO — An 18-year-old from Davis who is in practical nurse's training has been named Miss Romeo of 1961.

Marjorie Payne, a 1960 graduate of Romeo High School, won the title over nine other contestants Saturday night at the Romeo Junior High School.

The 5-foot-9 beauty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Payne of 59100 Romeo Plank Road, is studying at the Shapiro School of Nursing at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Marjorie, who will complete her training next March, is a sports enthusiast, with water skiing, swimming and bowling her preferences.

**ON TO PEACH CONTEST** — Wearing a ballerina length gown of pink organza over tulle, she was presented her crown by Sharon Poljan, Miss Romeo of 1960.

Marjorie, a brunette with blue-gray eyes, now will represent Romeo in the Peach Queen Contest Aug. 5, when titleholders from a dozen area communities will compete.

Pat Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gallagher of 316 E. St. Clair St., was named Marjorie's first maid of honor, and Jean Watterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Watterson of 2414 West St., Washington, was chosen second maid of honor by the three judges.

Poise, beauty, personality, speaking ability and general appearance were the basis for decision.

Judging the annual event were Mrs. Pat McGrath, owner of the Alicia Bridal Salon in Pontiac; Allen E. Valentine, Oxford village president; and Francis Fuchs of Florida.

To be eligible to enter the competition the girls had to be single, between the ages of 17½ and 21, and live in the Romeo Community School District.

The other contestants were Diane Murphy, Mary Jean Mink, Julie Kost, Marjorie Seifert, Diane Vallie, Colleen Kelly and Karen Siglow.

Macomb County Justice Francis Caselucci acted as master of ceremonies. While the girls changed from street clothes into formal wear, the audience of 150 was entertained by the junior high choral group.

Several solo selections.

### Offer Leader Classes

IMLAY CITY — A series of leadership classes offered by the Gabriel Richard Institute will be started at 8 p.m. tomorrow by Knights of Columbus Chapter 4506.

### Begins 34th Season

INTERLOCHEN (UPI) — The famed National Music Camp began its 34th season Sunday when some 1,800 students from all parts of the United States and some foreign countries arrived.

**WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATRE** NOW! It's a pleasure... and it's all yours! FRED ASTAIRE, DEBBIE REYNOLDS, LILLI PALMER, TAB HUNTER.

**DEAN MARTIN - SHIRLEY MACLAIN**

**ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK**

**THE NEW MAN FROM THE TERRACE**

**NEW! HURON BOWL COCKTAIL LOUNGE**

**ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY**

**HURON BOWL - LOUNGE**



PEGGY R. RICH

The engagement of Peggy R. Rich and Paul Dean Bartlett is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Rich of 1683 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett of 1055 Hummer Lake Road, Oxford Township. No wedding date has been set.

## AREA NEWS

### Southfield Mayor Expected to Veto Shopping Center

SOUTHFIELD—Mayor S. James Clarkson is expected to use his veto power for the first time to night in order to block construction of a shopping center at 11-Mile and Lahser roads.

The proposed Kline Shenkman Shopping Center will be discussed at today's 8 p.m. City Council Meeting.

Although Clarkson never has used his veto power since being elected mayor April 3, the council has blocked two of his attempts to appoint a city planner and a city attorney.

The Shenkman center was one of nine proposed centers which were discussed at last Monday's council meeting. It was the only one approved by the council.

Two others, one at Southfield Road and Webster Street and the other at 12 Mile and Evergreen roads, were referred to the City Planning Commission for further study.

In a letter to council members, Clarkson said further clarification is needed for the center approved by the council because it would involve rezoning a portion of property from residential to commercial.

Part of the land where the center is to be located presently is zoned for commercial purposes.

Clarkson said he had been presented with petitions from residents in the area who objected to the rezoning.

## Area Man Held in Farm Assault

Addison Twp. Resident Suffers Broken Nose in Fight With Son's Boss

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — A 44-year-old man who had his nose broken in a fight with his son's employer yesterday was being held in the Oakland County Jail today on a charge of felonious assault.

Irvin G. Nusbietel of 50 W. Romeo Road was being held, pending arraignment in Addison Township Justice Court.

Romeo state police said Nusbietel provoked a fight with Lawrence Smith of 750 N. Rochester Road. Officers said he was on his way back to Smith's farm following the dispute, with a loaded 22-caliber rifle in his car, when arrested at 6:30 p.m.

A witness, Floyd Vallienouet of Hight Park, said police Nusbietel argued with Smith over the wages paid his son Warren, who worked on Smith's farm.

### KNOCKED DOWN TWICE

Smith, according to police, would not get off his tractor when challenged to a fight by Nusbietel yesterday evening on the farm.

Nusbietel attempted to hit Smith when the farmer would not get off the tractor, police said. Smith then left his vehicle and knocked Nusbietel to the ground twice. Nusbietel's nose was broken in the scuffle.

Smith picked up an ax and Nusbietel left the farm, saying he would return. Vallienouet said Nusbietel went home, changed his clothes and loaded the rifle. Nusbietel told Vallienouet he was going back to see Smith.

Nusbietel was picked up by state police while driving on Rochester Road near the Smith farm. He told officers he was keeping the rifle in the car only because there were snakes in the area.

## Expect Final Okay of Water Pact in Troy

TROY—Final approval of a 30-year contract which would bring Detroit water into Troy is expected at today's 7:30 p.m. City Commission meeting at City Hall.

The contract, which would allow about 14 per cent of Troy's present population to be served by Detroit water, has been in the planning stages for a year.

City commissioners discussed the agreement at a special session last Monday. Except for two details, the commission favored signing the contract.

City Manager David E. Firestone was instructed to contact Detroit officials during the past week to discuss the details on which the commissioners disagreed.

### Oakwood Berry Fete

OAKWOOD — Thomas Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a strawberry festival and bake sale Wednesday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the OES Hall here.

### PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2415 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-450

### OPEN 7:00

### — NOW! —

**ELVIS PRESLEY** sings of love to HOPE LANGE. **TUESDAY WELD** MILLIE PERKINS.

**WILD IN THE COUNTRY**

**PAUL JOHNSON - JOHN IRELAND** PHILIP DUNNE - CLIFFORD DUNNE

**AND TWO YAKS AND FOUR SIN-GIRLS**

**OPERATION WITNESS**

**Now KEEGO**  
Only Disney's One Hundred and One Dalmatians  
Richard Widmark  
The Secret Ways

This House Cost \$10,000



**BUT YOU'RE WATCHING A \$21,000 FIRE!**

This home cost \$10,000 when it was built—today, it will take at least \$21,000 to duplicate it. Chances are insurance coverage on your job will be very low. That's dangerous and unnecessary. It's easy to have the coverage you need to fully protect your home with

**THICO PLAN**  
a facility of The Home Insurance Company that lets you pay the way you prefer—monthly, quarterly, annually.

**SE MODERN... "BUD" NICHOLIE INSURANCE**  
49 Mr. Clemens FE 3-7858

NOW at 7:00 and 11:20

**HURON**  
BEHNS MAKE BOBS HAPPY!  
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A WILLIAM GOETZ PRODUCTION  
**GLENN FORD DONALD O'CONNOR CRY FOR HAPPY**  
THE MASTERPIECE OF EARTHEN COLOR  
—PLUS—  
FROM THE TERRACE  
NEWMAN FROM THE WOODWARD  
At 8:55 Only

**BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
2150 Opyde Rd. FE 2-1877

**NOW SHOWING!**  
2 • FIRST-RUN FEATURES!

**THESE ARE THE YOUNG AND THE DAMNED!**

**BURT LANCASTER** invades the world of... HAROLD HECHT's

**the YOUNG SAVAGES**

**ALSO THUNDEROUS EXCITEMENT!**

**WALT DISNEY TEN WHO DARED**

**OPERATION WITNESS**

**LAST 2 DAYS!!**  
**STRAND**  
SHOWS AT 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.  
THAT 'SHAGGY DOG' GUY INVENTS A NEW FORMULA FOR FUN!  
Walt Disney's The Absent-minded Professor  
FRED MACMURRAY - NANCY OLSON  
KENAN WYNN - TOMMY KIRK  
WED.!

**COMMERCIAL**  
Box Office Open 7:00 P.M.  
South Union Lake Rd. EA 3-5661

**THE BIG FISHERMAN**  
THE CITY BENEATH THE SEA  
Starring Robert RYAN Anthony QUINN (Color)

**Last Times Tonite**  
**"THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"**  
and... **"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"**  
Starts Tuesday  
**"HELL TO ETERNITY"**  
and **"CAPTAIN'S TABLE"**

**1st TIME OFFERED!**



**SPECIAL OFFER \$258.00** With Trade

**YOUR TRADE IN REFRIGERATOR MUST BE IN OPERATING CONDITION**

**The Good Housekeeping Shop BY PHONE**

51 W. Huron Open Mon. and Fri. Till 9:00 FE 4-1555

**FRIGIDAIRE**  
**13 CU. FT. 2-DOOR**  
**AUTOMATIC DEFROST**

**Refrigerator Freezer With Big Family Sized True Zero Top Freezer**

**No Money Down**

**FREE DELIVERY FREE SERVICE FREE WARRANTY**

**SHOP BY PHONE**

FE 4-1555

## Aquarama Gets Stuck in St. Clair River Turn

HARSENS ISLAND ON — The cruise ship Aquarama ran aground in the St. Clair River Sunday but freed itself after about 45 minutes.

The ship was upbound and preparing to turn around when it became stuck on the Canadian side of the river opposite Sans Souci on Harsens Island. The vessel suffered no apparent damage.

Clarence H. Howard, for whom the award was named, was one of the men responsible for organizing the Junior Chamber of Commerce in St. Louis, Mo.

**Aquarama Gets Stuck in St. Clair River Turn**

HARSENS ISLAND ON — The cruise ship Aquarama ran aground in the St. Clair River Sunday but freed itself after about 45 minutes.

The ship was upbound and preparing to turn around when it became stuck on the Canadian side of the river opposite Sans Souci on Harsens Island. The vessel suffered no apparent damage.

Clarence H. Howard, for whom the award was named, was one of the men responsible for organizing the Junior Chamber of Commerce in St. Louis, Mo.

**Walled Lake Jaycees Second Best in Class**

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Junior Chamber of Commerce has been honored as one of the outstanding Jaycee organizations in the country by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Walled Lake Jaycees received the Clarence H. Howard Memorial Award at the 41st annual U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Atlanta, Ga.



EDWARD J. BOSSARDET JR.

## Oxford Rotary Elects Officers

E. J. Bossardet Jr. to Succeed Dr. Peterson as President

OXFORD—Edward J. Bossardet Jr., 48 W. Burdick St., will assume his duties as president of the Oxford Rotary Club July 1. Outgoing president is Dr. Robert Peterson.

Bossardet, a partner in the Bossardet and Reid Funeral Home, has been a Rotary member for seven years.

Other elected officers are Meris Kampner, vice president; Thomas Culbert, secretary; and George Titus, treasurer.

Bossardet states the Rotary Club will sponsor a world travel and adventure series here this year. The first program will be held Sept. 9.

Season tickets are available for the series of narrated travelogues from the president or any Rotarian.

Proceeds will be used for charitable projects supported by the club.

**Plan Dinner at Church**

ORION TOWNSHIP — A dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Wednesday by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Howarth Methodist Church, Silver Bell and Bald Mountain roads. The dinner is open to the public.

**NEW! HURON BOWL COCKTAIL LOUNGE**

**Now OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 2 A.M.**

**ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY**

**HURON BOWL - LOUNGE**

In the beautiful Huron Boat Building! 2525 Elizabeth/ Lake Rd.







## -Today's Television Programs-

Channel 5-WJTV-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

## TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) Movie (Cont.)  
(4) Broken Arrow.  
(7) News, Weather.  
(9) Popeye  
(56) Whirling Numbers.

6:15 (7) News.  
6:45 (4) Weather.  
6:50 (2) News.  
(4) News.  
(7) Vikings.  
(9) Tugboat Annie.  
(56) Design Workshop.

6:50 (2) News Analysis.  
(4) Sports.  
7:05 (2) News.  
(4) News.

7:15 (2) Assignment: Underwater.  
(4) Telephone Storytime.  
(7) Master Ed.  
(9) Movie, "Love on the Run" (1936). An American

hottish in Europe and a newspaperman find themselves as carriers of espionage papers. Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone.  
(56) David Copperfield.

7:30 (2) Grand Jury.  
(4) Americans.  
(7) Cheyenne.  
(9) Movie (Cont.).  
(56) Origami.

8:00 (2) Pete and Gladys.  
(4) Americans (Cont.).  
(7) Cheyenne (Cont.).  
(9) Movie (Cont.).  
(56) World Tensions.

8:30 (2) Bringing Up Buddy.  
(4) Wells Fargo.  
(7) Paradise 6.  
(9) Music Makers.

9:00 (2) Danny Thomas.  
(4) Whispering Smith.  
(7) Surfside 6 (Cont.).  
(9) Don Messer's Jubilee.  
(56) Modern Style.

9:30 (2) Andy Griffith.  
(4) (Color). Concentration.  
(7) World of Music.  
(9) Adventures in Paradise.

10:00 (2) Hennessey.  
(4) Barbara Stanwyck.  
(7) Paradise (Cont.).  
(9) News.

10:15 (9) Weather.  
10:30 (2) Telescopio UAW.  
10:45 (2) Brenner.  
(4) M Squad.  
(7) Peter Gunn.  
(9) Leon Errol.

10:50 (2) Golf Tip.  
11:00 (2) Sports.  
(4) News.  
(7) Racket Squad.

11:10 (2) Weather - Clem Gen.  
11:15 (2) Weather.  
(4) Weather.  
(7) "Your Part in Showing" (English). 1957.

The publisher of a scandal sheet uses it to build an extortion racket. Terry-Thomas as Peter Sellers.  
11:30 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

11:45 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
11:50 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

11:55 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
12:00 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

12:05 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

12:15 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
12:20 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

12:25 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

12:30 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
12:35 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

12:40 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

12:45 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
12:50 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

12:55 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

1:00 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
1:05 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

1:10 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

1:15 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
1:20 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

1:25 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

1:30 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
1:35 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

1:40 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

1:45 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
1:50 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

1:55 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

2:00 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
2:05 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

2:10 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

2:15 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
2:20 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

## TUESDAY MORNING

6:50 (2) Meditations  
6:55 (2) On the Farm Front  
7:00 (2) News.  
(4) Today.  
(7) Funews.  
(9) Felix the Cat.

7:05 (2) B'Wana Don  
7:10 (2) Johnny Gingers.  
7:15 (2) Captain Kangaroo.  
7:20 (2) Movie.  
7:25 (2) Ed Allen.

7:30 (2) Consul Dr. Brothers  
7:35 (4) Gateway to Glamour.  
7:40 (2) News.  
7:45 (2) I Love Lucy.  
7:50 (2) Jack LaLanne.

7:55 (2) Billboard.  
8:00 (2) Video Village.  
(4) (Color). Play Your Hunch.  
(7) Jackie Cooper.

8:05 (2) Cher Helene.  
8:10 (2) Nursery School Time.  
8:15 (2) Double Exposure.  
(4) (Color). Price Is Right.  
(7) Gail Storm.

8:20 (2) Bomber Room.  
8:25 (2) My Little Margie.  
(4) Concentration.  
(7) Love That Bob!

8:30 (2) Pete and Gladys.  
(4) Americans (Cont.).  
(7) Cheyenne (Cont.).  
(9) Movie (Cont.).  
(56) World Tensions.

8:35 (2) Bringing Up Buddy.  
(4) Wells Fargo.  
(7) Paradise 6.  
(9) Music Makers.

9:00 (2) Danny Thomas.  
(4) Whispering Smith.  
(7) Surfside 6 (Cont.).  
(9) Don Messer's Jubilee.  
(56) Modern Style.

9:30 (2) Andy Griffith.  
(4) (Color). Concentration.  
(7) World of Music.  
(9) Adventures in Paradise.

10:00 (2) Hennessey.  
(4) Barbara Stanwyck.  
(7) Paradise (Cont.).  
(9) News.

10:15 (9) Weather.  
10:30 (2) Telescopio UAW.  
10:45 (2) Brenner.  
(4) M Squad.  
(7) Peter Gunn.  
(9) Leon Errol.

10:50 (2) Golf Tip.  
11:00 (2) Sports.  
(4) News.  
(7) Racket Squad.

11:10 (2) Weather - Clem Gen.  
11:15 (2) Weather.  
(4) Weather.  
(7) "Your Part in Showing" (English). 1957.

The publisher of a scandal sheet uses it to build an extortion racket. Terry-Thomas as Peter Sellers.  
11:30 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

11:45 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
11:50 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

11:55 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

12:00 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
12:05 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

12:10 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

12:15 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
12:20 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

12:25 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

12:30 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
12:35 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

12:40 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

12:45 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
12:50 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

12:55 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

1:00 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
1:05 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

1:10 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

1:15 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
1:20 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

1:25 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

1:30 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
1:35 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

1:40 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

1:45 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
1:50 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

1:55 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

2:00 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
2:05 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

2:10 (2) Sports.  
(4) Sports.

2:15 (2) Movie, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" (1936). A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans. Gladys George, John Hagar.  
2:20 (4) (Color). Jack Paar.

(7) Movie, "The Good Fairy" (1935). An unorthodox in a movie theater has been influenced by the movies. Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.

## TV Features

AMERICANS, 7:30 p.m. (4). Cpl. Canfield sets out to recruit mountaineers to fight in the Civil War they never heard of.

WELLS FARGO, 8:30 p.m. (4). Jim Hardie is threatened if he refuses to marry a gypsy girl, Zita Lopez.

DANNY THOMAS, 9 p.m. (2). (Rerun). Uncle Tomosco (Hans Conried) becomes a partner in a night club and tries to introduce a few changes.

ANDY GRIFFITH, 9:30 p.m. (2). Sheriff Andy and Ellie help Barney's faltering romance by using reverse psychology.

ADVENTURES IN PARADISE, 9:30 p.m. (7). (Re-run). Adam Troy gets involved with some prize fighters who are touring the islands.

HENNESSEY, 10 p.m. (2). (Re-run). Chick finds himself in the doghouse after canceling nurse Hale's weekend pass.

PETER GUNN, 10:30 p.m. (7). Singer Jane Morgan makes her dramatic debut. A mysterious phone call notifies police where \$11 million worth of stolen jewels can be found.

JACK PAAR, 11:30 p.m. (4). Orson Bean, substituting for Paar, presents comedian Dayton Allen and musical comedy performer Betty Jane Watson. (Color).

ACROSS  
1 English worker  
2 Used with violin  
3 Crick ends this  
4 Chest rattles  
5 Key  
6 Dried goddess  
7 Exposure  
8 What a track meet contestant does  
9 Kind of sweater  
10 Head part  
11 How a stock market bear spins  
12 He works at rubbing  
13 A photographer needs it  
14 Cautious  
15 Small island  
16 Cook's utensil  
17 Sprayed child  
18 Thin (music)  
19 Cotton thread  
20 Rich (music)  
21 He of use  
22 Dreammakers use it  
23 We, it, and  
24 Old's nickname  
25 High card  
26 Pret  
27 Observed  
28 Answer  
29 Let it stand  
30 Answer country (var.)  
31 Ship's workers  
32 He read the  
33 Sings

WAYS TO WORK  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33  
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44  
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55  
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66  
67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77  
78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88  
89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99  
100

1 Down  
2 Ship's workers  
3 He read the  
4 Sings

5 Down  
6 Ship's workers  
7 He read the  
8 Sings

9 Down  
10 Ship's workers  
11 He read the  
12 Sings

13 Down  
14 Ship's workers  
15 He read the  
16 Sings

17 Down  
18 Ship's workers  
19 He read the  
20 Sings

21 Down  
22 Ship's workers  
23 He read the  
24 Sings

25 Down  
26 Ship's workers  
27 He read the  
28 Sings

29 Down  
30 Ship's workers  
31 He read the  
32 Sings

33 Down  
34 Ship's workers  
35 He read the  
36 Sings

37 Down  
38 Ship's workers  
39 He read the  
40 Sings

41 Down  
42 Ship's workers  
43 He read the  
44 Sings

45 Down  
46 Ship's workers  
47 He read the  
48 Sings

49 Down  
50 Ship's workers  
51 He read the  
52 Sings

53 Down  
54 Ship's workers  
55 He read the  
56 Sings

57 Down  
58 Ship's workers  
59 He read the  
60 Sings

61 Down  
62 Ship's workers  
63 He read the  
64 Sings

65 Down  
66 Ship's workers  
67 He read the  
68 Sings

69 Down  
70 Ship's workers  
71 He read the  
72 Sings

73 Down  
74 Ship's workers  
75 He read the  
76 Sings

77 Down  
78 Ship's workers  
79 He read the  
80 Sings

81 Down  
82 Ship's workers  
83 He read the  
84 Sings

85 Down  
86 Ship's workers  
87 He read the  
88 Sings

89 Down  
90 Ship's workers  
91 He read the  
92 Sings

93 Down  
94 Ship's workers  
95 He read the  
96 Sings

97 Down  
98 Ship's workers  
99 He read the  
100 Sings

## TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

12:15 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

12:30 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

12:45 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

1:00 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

1:15 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

1:30 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

1:45 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

2:00 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

2:15 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

2:30 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

2:45 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

3:00 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

3:15 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

3:30 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

3:45 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

4:00 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

4:15 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

4:30 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

4:45 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

5:00 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

5:15 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

5:30 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

5:45 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

6:00 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

6:15 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

6:30 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

6:45 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

7:00 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.

7:15 (2) Love of Life.  
(4) Truth or Consequences.  
(7) Camouflage.  
(9) Sissie.



# MAKE HEADLINE Red Agitation Backfires

CARACAS (UPI)—The violent attack on U.S. Ambassador T. Dennis Moore's automobile by Venezuelan Communists two weeks ago has boomeranged against them to the advantage of the government and increased the prestige of Washington's new envoy.

From the flaming wreckage of his car—which was set afire and destroyed on the night of June 24 while he was visiting at the Central University—came trouble for the Red and leftist agitators which they neither bargained for nor foresaw.

The two men they wanted most to hurt—President Romulo Betancourt and Moore—emerged from the incident stronger, while the agitators suffered a setback.

For months the Communist and extremist trouble-makers have used the "autonomy" of the university as a shield for converting it into a hot-bed of Communist propaganda and subversion.

They have been making loud noises about the assignment of Moore, a Spanish-born Puerto Rican, as U.S. ambassador here and threatened to make life uncomfortable for him.

**FEAT MORE INCIDENTS**

The attack on his automobile was to have been a "starter." And it is possible that some new attempts to embarrass the 53-year-old Moore may develop.

But the Reds and their fellow agitators must be on guard now for they know they are dealing with a man who not only speaks their language and understands their tactics but also is cool and collected under fire.

Betancourt, a personal friend of Moore from the president's days in exile in Puerto Rico during the regime of ex-dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, reacted angrily and immediately. Government sources said the president telephoned university rector Francisco de Venanzi and told him to put an immediate stop to the disorders—or else.

De Venanzi, already was under heavy fire in the press for what was considered "excessive" tolerance of leftist activity in the university, appeared before the students and warned them they were jeopardizing the university's autonomy.

**LOSE SOME IMMUNITY**

In virtually all Latin nations universities have an unique status which makes them virtually independent states and thus immune from the police power of the government.

Betancourt, apparently not satisfied with immediate results on the campus, gave the green light to authorities to send a police investigating committee into the fenced-in coasts of the ultra-modern university city that same night.

He followed this up with a special cabinet session which spelled out the end of full autonomy for the university.

"Police will act every time there is an attempt against public order within the university," a special communique issued by the cabinet said.

"The administration has respected and will continue to respect the autonomy of the university but it cannot permit repeated violations of that autonomy on the part of those who invoke and abuse it without believing in it and violate the law with impunity."

This statement drew unanimous praise from Caracas' leading newspapers which also had all expressed outrage at the Moore attack.

Thus Betancourt has put an end to the privileged status of Communists within the university and made it possible for police to crack down on one of the most troublesome centers of opposition to his attempts at Democratic government.

**Waives 1 of 2 Fines in Liquor Violations**

Following recent hearings before the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, fines were ordered against owners of two Pontiac area liquor establishments.

The commission waived a \$30 fine against Archie and Rose Webb, owners of the Auburn Bar, 378 Auburn Ave., after a hearing for an intoxicated person loitering on the premises.

For selling to a minor, William and Emily Hunter, owners of Hunter's Party Store, 677 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, were fined \$150.

Firestone · Firestone · Firestone · Firestone

## CARTER Tire Company

370 SOUTH SAGINAW — PONTIAC, MICHIGAN  
OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. DAILY — PHONE FE 5-6136

**39th Anniversary**

**FREE** Rand McNally **FREE** to the Ladies

**OUTER SPACE MAP**

Here's a map you'll be proud to have in your office or den. And it's very helpful for children's schoolwork, too! Shows a highly detailed chart of our solar system and closeup views of the moon and five planets. Includes distance chart, weight chart and Space Ship time schedule.

**LANIER'S "Coke de minute" PERFUME**

## AT CRUMP ELECTRIC, Inc.

**FOR 2 DAYS ONLY!**

**GET THE "BEST BUY" IN TOWN ON 47 GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES**

**OUR BIGGEST FRIGIDAIRE SALE IN YEARS! ALL MODELS DRASTICALLY REDUCED! HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!**

**REMEMBER - TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY!**

**All new Compact FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR ONLY ... \$188.00 WITH TRADE**

- Fits most any kitchen. All-new 30" width, 59 1/2" height fits under cabinets, even into corners.
- Room for 63 pounds of frozen foods in Freezer Chest with new Side Opening Door.
- Store 124 pounds of fresh meats in Sliding Chill Drawer.
- Plenty of room for over 25 quarts of produce in Full-Width Porcelain-Enamel Hydrator.

Model DA-11-61

## Firestone TUBELESS NYLON SAFETY CHAMPIONS

**SPEEDWAY-PROVED FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY**

**18.95** 7.50-14 Black Nylon Tubeless Plus Tax

NYLON 21 Month Road Hazard Guarantee

famous Firestone precision-bladed tread design made with Firestone Rubber-X

**SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES**  
On '61 FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS and DRYERS  
**GET OUR PRICE!**

**BUDGET BUYER? MEET QUALITY WASHER and DRYER!**

- Automatic Soak Cycle Cold water wash and rinse selector
- 3-ring pump agitator with somersault washing action
- Don't over-dry or under-dry — you can set the correct drying time automatically
- Trap lint in nylon mesh lint screen handily located on the door

WIA-61 DIA-61

**Model FDA-13T-61**

**DON'T PAY A PENNY MORE FOR A TWO-DOOR**

Huge 88-lb. Zero Zone Freezer with its own door. The roomy refrigerator section defrosts itself. Storage door holds everything from butter to 1/2-gal. milk bottles.

**FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE "13" ONLY \$258.00 with trade**

**DON'T DELAY SEE IT TODAY!**

**Call us for authorized FRIGIDAIRE AWARD of MERIT SERVICE**

## BRAKE AND FRONT-END SERVICE

**9.95** **PAY DAY TERMS**

**WE DO ALL THIS FOR ONLY...**

- Precision adjust brakes, and add brake fluid, if necessary.
- Scientifically inspect and align front-end to manufacturer's specifications.
- Precision balance both front wheels.
- Check power brake and power steering units where applicable.

**Torsion Bar Adjustment Not Included**

**BONUS FREE car and tire SAFETY CHECK**

**Any American Car**

**OPEN TODAY AND TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P. M.**

# CRUMP ELECTRIC INC.

3465 Auburn Road — FE 4-3573 UL 2-3000

## CHANGE-OVER BARGAINS!

**Firestone ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TAKE-OFFS**

DRIVEN LESS THAN 50 MILES — BLACKWALLS AND WHITEWALLS — MOST SIZES — 24-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE AT SPECIAL SAVINGS — GET A SET AND SAVE!

**HURRY!!! While Selection Is Complete!**

Your Credit Is Good at **CARTER Firestone** Easy Pay-Day Terms!

370 South Saginaw St. FE 5-6136