

Area's Worst Auto Crash Since '20s Fatal to 5

Allies Request Talks in Berlin to Ease Tension

West Rejects Soviet Charge That Incidents Sparked by Free World

LONDON (U)—The Big Three Western powers today invited Russia to new four power talks in Berlin to ease border tensions and promote free movement in the divided city.

The Western powers left open the date for the postponed parley.

Similar American, British and French notes delivered at the Kremlin rejected Soviet charges that the West is to blame for a recent series of shooting incidents across the Communist-built wall.

Britain's note, released here by the foreign office, countered with this observation:

"It is significant that before Aug. 13, 1961, (when the wall was built) the sector boundary between East and West Berlin was free from violence."

"For more than 16 years there was constant flow of persons from East to West and West to East."

BLAMES REIDS

"There is, in fact, no doubt whatsoever that the violent incidents to which the Soviet note draws attention are the direct consequences of the decisions to cut off the free movement of persons within Berlin."

The Western powers accused Communist East German and East Berlin border guards of shooting first to all the recent incidents and of killing "defenseless people attempting to flee from behind the wall."

They welcomed, however, Russia's expression of concern about the shootings and said they have ordered their representatives in Berlin to do all they can to avoid worsening the situation.

But Western authorities at the same time are under orders to support any action that might prevent the murder of refugees.

Fishing Boat Collides With German Vessel

BOSTON (UPI)—A German motor vessel and a fishing boat collided today 120 miles east of Nantucket, the Coast Guard reported. No casualties were reported.

The Coast Guard said the collision was between the German motor vessel *Liner* and the New Bedford fishing boat *Mary Landry*. The bow of the fishing boat was reported damaged. Both ships said there were no casualties.

In Today's Press

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Wilson, Earl
Women's Pages



Four were killed in a Chevrolet (right) and one in a Buick (left) yesterday morning near Union Lake.

Swainson Asks Romney's Aid

Offers Nine Con-Con Changes for Mulling at August Meeting

LANSING (U)—George Romney, Republican candidate for governor, declared today that Gov. Swainson's suggested changes in the proposed new state constitution are "impractical and a feeble attempt to take a positive approach."

LANSING (U)—Gov. Swainson has denounced the proposed new state constitution as a step backward and offered his own nine-point program to make the document acceptable to Democrats.

Swainson called upon George Romney, Republican gubernatorial hopeful, for support of the program when the convention reconvenes Aug. 1 for final adjournment. The governor declared:

"Should Mr. Romney either decline to accept these proposals and the principles they spell out for a sound constitution or fails to secure support for them, I offer an alternative course of action—separation of the controversial articles from those on which there is agreement to allow the people freedom of choice."

Swainson outlined his program at a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee in Lansing Sunday.

All his suggestions had been proposed by Democratic delegates on the floor of the convention and were voted down.

"FORGET PROMISES"

Swainson charged that Republican delegates, who outnumbered Democrats more than 2 to 1, soon forgot their promises of bipartisan cooperation, ignored commitments of an open convention and scrapped their pledges against political misuse of Constitution Hall.

"What the Republican majority brought forth was the product of secret caucuses, of closed-door political deals, of a sell-out which tried to take on the respectability of the label of compromise," Swainson said, adding:

"That package deal is the worst example of deceptive packaging I have ever seen. Behind the bright label is a shabby product that mocks public trust, compromises principles and shortchanges the taxpayers over the \$1 million investment."

In his nine-point program, Swainson:

- Critiqued provisions calling for the election of some members of the state administrative board and appointment of others. Describing the proposal as a hedge-podge, he urged the continued election of all ad board members.
- Called for elimination of a selection under which interim legislative committees could suspend rules and regulations of administrative agencies.
- Described as a step backward a proposed civil service article which he said opens the door to political manipulation of civil service and allows the legislature to

'Let Him Keep Allotments' Admits Favor to Estes

PECOS, Tex. (U)—Billie Sol Estes' lawyers asked for an immediate trial on state felony charges today and Dist. Judge J. H. Staley said the case would get under way this afternoon.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Agriculture Department official has admitted recommending against his better judgment that Billie Sol Estes be allowed to keep his cotton acreage allotments. Secretary Orville L. Freeman said today.

The official is Thomas H. Miller, acting southwest area director of the department's Conservation Service. He made the recommendation at the direction of a superior who since has resigned.

Freeman said he had ordered that Miller be reprimanded.

At the same time, an assistant secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower administration denied that he ever contacted anyone in the department in behalf of Estes. The former official, James A.

McConnell, told House investigators he "never even heard" Estes' name mentioned while he was with the department.

As for Miller, Freeman said in a statement that the official now states that the recommendation he made was contrary to his own judgment, and that it was made at the direction of Emory E. Jacobs.

Jacobs, former deputy administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, was Miller's superior at the time Jacobs resigned April 13 after testimony in Texas linked his name with the Estes case.

Freeman said Jacobs, questioned by FBI about Miller's statements, insisted he had not told Miller to make a slanted report on the Estes cotton allotments.

The House investigators called McConnell to check on charges of a link between Estes, Commercial Solvents Corp. and the Agriculture Department.

Ships Speed to Reinforce 7th Fleet Off Red China

TOPEKA, Kansas—U.S. warships were speeding from Japan today to reinforce the 7th Fleet's Formosa patrol in the face of a reported Chinese Communist military build-up on the coast opposite the Nationalist offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Most of the 7th Fleet ships that had been in the big Yokosuka, Japan, naval base pulled out over the weekend.

A spokesman said only that they were "deploying for operations at sea," but Pacific fleet headquarters in Honolulu confirmed that they were strengthening the patrol in the Formosa Strait off Red China's Fukien Province.

A Navy spokesman in Honolulu said the move was almost routine in the light of reports of the Communist build-up. He refused to say how many ships were on patrol, but an unconfirmed report from Japan said reinforcements from there included the carrier *Caracal*.

The Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry said the Communists are evacuating noncombatants from the entire coastal area opposite Formosa.

The Defense Ministry has estimated that the Communists have 400,000 men, 300 planes and 400 small naval craft on the "invincible" island.

News Flashes

DETROIT (U)—The Detroit Times today announced the trade, via the waiver route, of outfielder Charley Maxwell to the Chicago White Sox for outfielder first baseman Bob Farley.

WASHINGTON (U)—Dr. Robert Soblen, convicted as a Soviet spy and sentenced to life imprisonment in August 1961, today was denied a Supreme Court review of his trial.

Rules 'Prayer' Unconstitutional

High Court Decides On Practice by N. Y. State Public Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today the offering of a 22-word daily prayer in New York State's public schools violates the U.S. Constitution.

Five parents with children in schools in New Hyde Park, N.Y., had questioned the practice as a violation of the principle of separation of church and state.

New York State's Board of Regents, the governing body of the public school system, recommended that this prayer be spoken in school opening exercises.

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

The Court also agreed to rule on appeals by sit-in demonstrators convicted under state trespass laws.

The action was the first by the high tribunal on cases involving trespass laws, although 15 appeals raising this issue have been on file for many months.

The tribunal also decided to look into the case of racial demonstrators convicted on charges of disturbing the peace in a segregated amusement park that is privately owned.

Vopos Fire at Patrol

BERLIN (AP)—East German border guards today fired at a two-man patrol of West German police along the fortified border. Nobody was hit.

2 Cars Smash Head On West of Union Lake

1 Hurt in Auto Carrying 5 Men; Vehicles Collide Rounding Curve

Oakland County's worst traffic accident in more than 30 years took the lives of four Detroit area men and one resident of Union Lake yesterday.

Scene of the two car head-on smash-up was a curve two miles west of Union Lake.

Dead were John Kahle, 71, of 870 Commerce Road, Union Lake; Philip C. Krezia, 25, of 2324 H. Outer Dr., Detroit; Kenneth M. Isaacson, 29, of 822 DeSoto, Detroit; James H. Saviko, 32, of 1386 Monterey, Detroit; and Gerald A. Sauvola, 28, of 180 Midland, Highland Park.

Carl Sumberg, 552 Delaware, Detroit, is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital. He received a possible fractured pelvis and cuts on the hands and eyebrow.

All but Kahle were in the car driven by Krezia.

The accident occurred at 9 a.m. when the car driven by Krezia went out of control while traveling at a high speed around a long curve and crashed head-on into Kahle's car, witness Andrew Heppner of Milford told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Heppner, apparently the only witness to the accident, was traveling south on Steeth Road, about 50 feet behind Kahle's automobile.

The two cars crashed in the middle of a long curve on the northbound road.

BOTH SWERVED

According to Heppner, both autos swerved in an effort to avoid an accident, but the car with the Detroit men in it was going so fast that "the old man (Kahle) didn't have a chance," Heppner said.

The sheriff's department said the car carrying the five men was reported going at a "frenzied" speed while Kahle was traveling about 35 miles per hour.

According to the sheriff's report, Krezia's car knocked Kahle's auto 35 feet from the point of impact.

Krezia's car was completely over the center line and left side marks for more than 60 feet, the report said.

Four persons have been killed in three separate accidents in the last decade.

In 1952 four died in a crash north of Oxford. Two children and their parents were killed in Farmington Township in February, 1961. The most recent was in July, 1961, in Farmington.

The last collision in Oakland County involving five or more persons killed was in the 1920s, according to the sheriff's dept.

OWNED SHOP

Kahle, and his brother, George, operated a lawn mower sharpening and repair shop in Commerce. According to several Commerce residents, Kahle visited his brother's shop Sunday, and was believed headed there when the accident occurred.

The five Detroit men had left early Saturday for the celebration of Juneteenth Day at the Finns Summer Camp near the Woods on Leos Lake. The celebration is held on the Saturday closest to St. John's Day (June 24), honoring "the night of the midnight sun." It is the one day of the year that the sun doesn't set in Finland.

The celebration began 8 p.m. Saturday and ended 5 a.m. Sunday. According to Wikom police, a 24-hour beer license had been granted the camp.

The Detroit men were not registered among the 250 summer camp members, but the festival attracted several hundred non-member Finns from all over Michigan to the camp.

In the fatal collision the front ends of both cars were pushed into the front seats, and the Detroit car had to be removed cradled between the two trucks.

Krezia and Sauvola were both single. Isaacson was married and the father of four children. Saviko is divorced.

Kahle moved to Union Lake with his wife Christina six years ago from Ontario, where he was a farmer.

His body is at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. He will be buried in Canada.



JOHN KAHLE

Canada's Move May Hurt U.S.

Emergency Measures to Aid Sinking Dollar May Affect Our Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Emergency moves to bolster the sinking Canadian dollar seem certain to have some harmful effects on the international financial position of the United States, at least on a short-term basis.

U.S. Treasury officials hailed Sunday's announcement of Canada's austerity program as a sign that Canada is determined to defend her national currency.

The Canadian plan includes widespread tariff increases and government economy ordered by Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker to bolster the Canadian dollar.

Diefenbaker, whose Progressive Conservative party was badly weakened in the general election last week, called on Canadians to support the new measures "in a spirit of national purpose." He said Canada's economy is fundamentally strong and sound.

GET U.S. AID

The prime minister said Canada has obtained more than \$1 billion in short-term financial aid to strengthen the nation's dwindling foreign exchange reserves until the other government measures have their effect. Two-thirds of these loans and credits were made available by the United States.

He said the government is determined to defend the dollar's exchange rate at the recently devalued level of 80¢ U.S. cents.

But U.S. officials conceded the U.S. position could be hurt as a result. They cited three factors.

1. An increase of 5 to 15 per cent in tariffs on most Canadian imports will work some hardship on American efforts to sell in the Canadian market, which accounts for \$1.7 billion of U.S. exports annually.

"It probably will indeed mean that some of our exports to Canada will bear a higher burden, and some may actually be choked out," a Treasury spokesman commented.

Since Canada is the best customer of the United States, according to Page 2, Col. 8.

It's Warm Today but Don't Expect Same Tomorrow

The Pontiac area is in for some cool, fair weather.

The high today was 85, with a low tonight of 38 expected. The high Tuesday will be 65.

Temperatures for the next five days will average slightly below the normal high of 72 to 77 and low of 49 to 63. Showers are expected Thursday or Friday combined with a slight warming trend.

Rainfall from 10 a.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. this morning was .4 inches.

Today's winds are westerly 7 mph. The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 66. It was 53 at 2 p.m.

Registration Week Opens in Pontiac

Voter registration week opened today at the Pontiac city clerk's office.

Those needing to register for the Aug. 7 primary will find office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday. Next Monday, the deadline for registration is that election, the office will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jet Engineers Skip Talks

WASHINGTON (U)—Striking flight engineers of Eastern Air Lines passed up today a negotiating session set up in New York by federal mediators, but offered to talk in Washington instead.

Official pressure for settlement of that dispute and others like it built higher with talk in influential quarters about possible legislation for compulsory arbitration.

The latter move was initiated by Chairman A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., of the Senate Aviation subcommittee.

He called Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg to his office for a discussion of what Monroney called jurisdictional strikes on the air carriers.

There was no immediate commitment from Goldberg, but Monroney said the secretary wanted to study the idea.

The dispute that has grounded Eastern since Saturday threatens to stop Pan American World Airways and barely missed shutting down Trans World Airlines last week is jurisdictional.

The big issue is who shall have the third seat in the cockpit when the airlines cut the crews on four men by planes from four men to three by combining the jobs of the third pilot and the engineer.

The Flight Engineers International Association, AFL-CIO, bypassed the New York

talks on the ground that it had no formal notice of the session, to which Undersecretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Francis A. O'Neill Jr., a member of the National Mediation Board, had been assigned.

Headquarters of the union released a message to the

board from Jack Robertson, head of its EAL branch, saying the union had no notice of the New York session except press reports.

But the message said the union would have representatives in Washington by noon and would take part in any negotiations set up there.



Eastern Waiting Room Deserted

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday!

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

Store Hrs.
9:45-9 p.m.
Mon.—Thurs.
Fri. and Sat.
Shop From
9:45 to 5:30
Tuesday and
Wednesday

no phone orders,
C.O.D.'s or deliveries*
*except large items

women's walker short sets

Reg. \$2.98
to \$4.98 **24¢**
Charge It

Handsomely tailored walking shorts, each with their own pert top... variety of colors and fabrics. Wee price for a whopping lot of style and wearability! Save Monday on these little-money short sets. In sizes 10 to 18.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear,
Sears Second Floor

Efficient, Easy-to- Install Fiberglass Insulation

Reg. \$5.39
3" Thick **42¢**
Charge It

Roll covers 75 square feet. Insulation helps keep your house cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Save \$1.10 Monday!

1-Side Foil, Reg. 6.39... 5.39
"Take-With"

Building Materials, Perry Bmt.



for tiny tots... cotton shorts

Reg. 39¢
Limit 6 **32¢**
Charge It

Dress your little ones in these sturdy, boxer style cotton shorts... so fit for play in every way. Solids, stripes, splattertones in poplin, denim and seersucker. In sizes 2 to 6x. Monday only! Cotton Knit Polo Shorts 32¢

Infants' Wear,
Sears Main Floor



boys' gingham printed shirts

Monday
Special **88¢**
Charge It

Sanforized and machine washable. Washfast patterns. Top-stitched collars. Short sleeves for summer comfort. Straight bottom... chest pocket. In sizes 6 to 16. Save Monday!

Boys' Wear, Main Floor



men's short sleeve sport shirts

Reg. \$2.99
1.99
Charge It

Washable synthetic fabrics in cool summer colors; includes fashion-smart embroideries, cross trims, appliques. Regular spread, top-stitched collars, cuffed sleeves. S-M-L sizes.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



men's leather sandals

Reg. \$3.99
2.97
Charge It

These air-cool sandals fit like regular shoes... will keep your feet comfortable on hot days. Flexible rubber soles. Brown... sizes 7 to 11.



Sears Shoe Dept.,
Main Floor

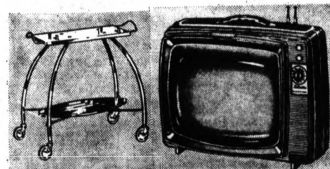


Fashionable Sunglasses for the Family

Get yours Monday for sunning, vacationing... sunglasses of every description... for men, women, teens! From 'bejeweled' fashions to massive sport type. Hurry in Monday... save!

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

Reg. \$1
2 for \$1
Charge It



Silvertone Portable TV With Stand

A breeze to carry and store! 19-in. overall screen diagonal... 172 sq. in. view area. Full-range sound. Includes \$10.95 brass-plated TV stand. Save!

Radio and TV Dept., Main Floor

Reg. \$159.95
\$144

NO MONEY DOWN—
See Sears Easy Payment Plan



Crabgrass Killer Also Fertilizes Your Lawn

Reg. \$3.19
25 Lbs. **24¢**
Charge It

Rids your lawn of crabgrass and chickweed. Contains fertilizer... is non-poisonous. 25 lbs. at Sears low thrifty price treats 2,500 sq. ft. of lawn. Hurry in Monday... save 75¢! Shop until 9 p.m.

Garden Shop, Perry St. Bmt.



Flexible Plastic Laundry Baskets

Reg. \$2.49
1.88
Charge It

Unbreakable and lightweight... so easy to carry. Solid bottom. In lovely colors.

Housewares, Main Basement

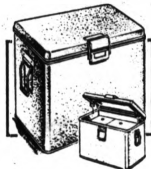


Sale! Kenmore Detergent

Reg. \$5.49
4.44
Charge It

Has built-in water softener, deodorizer, bluing. Highly concentrated. 25 pounds.

Housewares, Main Basement

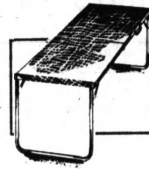


Thickly Insulated Ice Chests

Reg. \$19.99
16.88
Charge It

All-alum. with 1-in. fiberglass insulation. 22x13x16". \$6.49 Jug, 6-Qt. 3.99

Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement



Low-Price Steel Portable Tables

Reg. \$6.99
4.99
Charge It

25-foot size seats six. Coated top resists stains. Folds compactly for storage.

Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement



Beveled Edge 24x30-In. Wall Mirrors

A remarkable value for a window-glass mirror of this size! Use on any wall in any room. Copper backed... includes hanging hardware. 30x40" Size 8.99 ea.

Lamp and Mirror Dept., Second Floor

Mon. Only
5.99
ea.

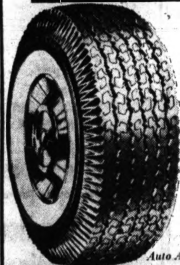
Charge It

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

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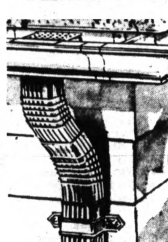


Black or White Tubeless Safe-T- Tread Tires

7.50x14
8.00x14
8.50x14 **8.99**
Plus Tax
And Your Old Tire

Fully retreaded sidewall to sidewall for safety. Tread design for better traction, safer stops. Only the best, fully-inspected carcasses are used. Sears quality!

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

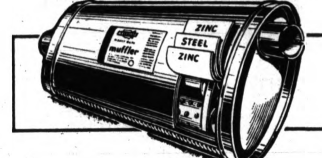


Galvanized 4-Inch Gutters in 10-Ft. Lengths

28-gauge
"Take-With" **93¢**
Charge It

Heavy-gauge steel, galvanized to resist rust! So easy to install, solder joints or use slip-joints (no soldering necessary). Save Monday! Rain Pipe and Fittings Extra

Building Materials,
Perry St. Bmt.



ALLSTATE Heavy-Duty Mufflers

30% longer muffler life. 1/2" heavier steel than plain, light gauge steel mufflers. Zinc-coated inside and out. Extra inner shell. \$54.61 Chev., '55-'60 Ford, '49-'59 Plymouth. Except Convertibles, Certain Station Wagons

Reg. 10.48-12.48
8.88
Installed

MONDAY ONLY!



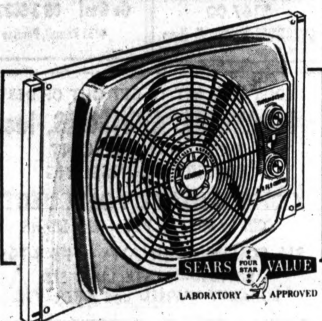
Lacquer Enamel Spray Bombs in Decorator Colors

\$1.49
Value **37¢**
Charge It

While They Last! Easy, quick, fun to use. Ideal for summer furniture, motors, toys, cars, etc. Dries fast. Washable. Choose from assorted colors. Priced low, yet you get a full 6-oz. can.

Paint Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

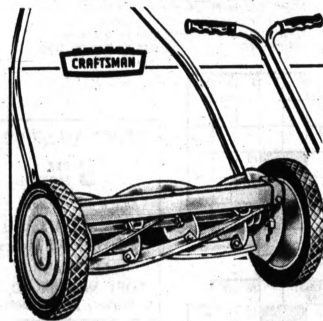


Automatic Thermostat 20-In. Window Fans

Regularly priced at \$44.99
Lifetime-lubricated motor! **34.99**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Powerful 6000 CFM. Set desired temperature. Fan turns on, off automatically! Electrically reversible, 2 speeds in and out. Window raises, closes with fan in place. Adjust 22 to 38-in. wide. Save Monday!

Electrical Dept., Main Basement

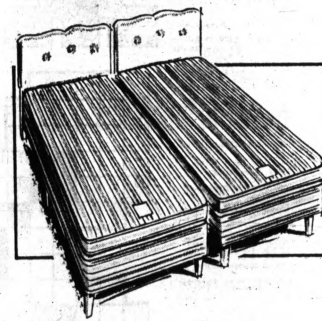


Craftsman Light, Strong 17-In. Cut Hand Mowers

Regularly at \$29.99!
5 heat treated blades **19.99**

More features for better, easier mowing. Rugged steel frame for long-lasting service. Smooth cutting ball-bearing reel and rubber tire wheels for easy-cutting and pushing. Tubular steel handle. Grass Catchers... 1.89

Hardware Dept., Main Basement

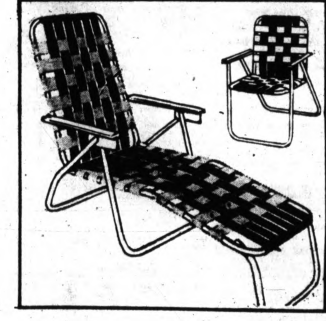


Complete Serofoam Hollywood Bed Unit

Regularly priced at \$59.95
Everything is included! **\$44**
Each

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Luxury comfort at a thrifty price. Includes firm polyfoam mattress that's always odorless, cool and non-allergenic... matching box spring... white decorator headboard... and leg-bracket set. Monday Special!

Furniture Dept., Second Floor



Harmony House Folding Aluminum Chaise

Green and White
woven plastic web **7.77**

Adjustable 4-position back... rust-resistant hardware. Highly polished aluminum frame... lightweight. Easy-to-fold, easy-to-care chair for take-along comfort. Matching Web Chair, Monday Only... 4.67

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** 154 N. Saginaw St.

Phone FE 5-4171

Area's Worst Auto Crash Since '20s Fatal to 5

Allies Request Talks in Berlin to Ease Tension

West Rejects Soviet Charge That Incidents Sparked by Free World

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But Western authorities at the same time are under orders to support any action that might prevent the murder of refugees.

After calling on the Russians to insure that German Communist guards quit shooting, the Western nations put forward their proposal for four-power talks.

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Rejected?

Many things to do if turned down for college—PAGE 24.

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"What the Republican majority brought forth was the product of secret caucuses, of closed-door political deals, of a sell-out which failed to take on the respectability of the label of compromise," Swainson said, adding:

"That package deal is the worst example of deceptive packaging I have ever seen. Behind the bright label is a shabby product that mocks public trust, compromises principles and shortchanges the taxpayers on their \$5 million investment."

In his nine-point program, Swainson:

—Critiqued provisions calling for the election of some members of the state administrative board and appointment of others. Describing the proposal as a hedge-podge, he urged the continued election of all board members.

—Called for elimination of a section under which interim legislative committees could suspend rules and regulations of administrative agencies.

—Described as a step backward a proposed civil service article which he said opens the door to political manipulation of civil service and allows the legislature to

'Let Him Keep Allotments'

Admits Favor to Estes

PECOS, Tex. (U)—Billie Sol Estes' lawyers asked for an immediate trial on state felony charges today and Dist. Judge J. H. Staley said the case would get under way this afternoon.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Agriculture Department official has admitted recommending against his better judgment that Billie Sol Estes be allowed to keep his cotton acreage allotments, Secretary Orville L. Freeman said today.

The official is Thomas H. Miller, acting Southwest area director of the department's Conservation Service. He made the recommendation at the direction of a superior who since has resigned.

Freeman said he had ordered that Miller be reprimanded. At the same time, an assistant secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower administration denied that he ever contacted anyone in the department in behalf of Estes. The former official, James A.

McConnell, told House investigators he "never even heard" Estes' name mentioned while he was with the department.

As for Miller, Freeman said in a statement that the official now states that the recommendation he made was contrary to his own judgment, and that it was made at the direction of Emory E. Jacobs.

Jacobs, former deputy administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, was Miller's superior "at the time," Jacobs resigned April 13 after testimony in Texas linked his name with the Estes case.

Freeman said Jacobs, questioned by FBI about Miller's statements, insisted he had not told Miller to make a slanted report on the Estes cotton allotments.

The House investigators called McConnell to check on charges of a link between Estes, Commercial Solvents Corp. and the Agriculture Department.

Ships Speed to Reinforce 7th Fleet Off Red China

TOIPEI, Formosa—U.S. warships were speeding from Japan today to reinforce the 7th Fleet's Formosa patrol in the face of a reported Chinese Communist military build-up on the coast opposite the Nationalist offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Most of the 7th Fleet ships that had been in the big Yokosuka, Japan, naval base pulled out over the weekend.

A spokesman said only that they were "deploying for operations at sea," but Pacific fleet headquarters in Honolulu confirmed that they were strengthening the patrol in the Formosa Strait off Red China's Fukien Province.

A Navy spokesman in Honolulu said the move was almost routine in the light of reports of the Communist build-up. He refused to say how many ships were on patrol, but an unconfirmed report from Japan said reinforcements from there included the carrier *Caracal* Sea.

The Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry said the Communists are evacuating noncombatants from the entire coastal area opposite Formosa.

The Defense Ministry has estimated that the Communists have 400,000 men, 300 planes and 400 small naval craft on the "invulnerable" island.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Rules 'Prayer' Unconstitutional

High Court Decides On Practice by N. Y. State Public Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today the offering of a 22-word daily prayer in New York State's public schools violates the U.S. Constitution.

Five parents with children in schools in New Hyde Park, N.Y., had questioned the practice as a violation of the principle of separation of church and state.

New York State's Board of Regents, the governing body of the public school system, recommended that this prayer be spoken in school opening exercises.

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

The Court also agreed to rule on appeals by sit-in demonstrators convicted under state trespass laws. The first by the high tribunal on cases involving trespass laws, although 15 appeals raising this issue have been on file for many months.

The tribunal also decided to look into the case of racial demonstrators convicted on charges of disturbing the peace in a segregated amusement park that is privately owned.

WASHINGTON (U)—Dr. Robert Soblen, convicted as a Soviet spy and sentenced to life imprisonment in August 1961, today was denied a Supreme Court review of his trial.

BERLIN (AP)—East German border guards today fired at a two-man patrol of West German police along the fortified border. Nobody was hit.

Vopos Fire at Patrol

BERLIN (AP)—East German border guards today fired at a two-man patrol of West German police along the fortified border. Nobody was hit.

2 Cars Smash Head On West of Union Lake

1 Hurt in Auto Carrying 5 Men; Vehicles Collide Rounding Curve

Oakland County's worst traffic accident in more than 30 years took the lives of four Detroit area men and one resident of Union Lake yesterday.

Scene of the two car head-on smash-up was a curve two miles west of Union Lake.

Dead were John Kahle, 71, of 870 Commerce Road, Union Lake; Isaac C. Krez, 25, of 234 E. Outer Dr., Detroit; Kenneth M. Isaacson, 29, of 2322 DeSoto, Detroit; James H. Saviko, 32, of 1386 Monterey, Detroit; and Gerald A. Saviko, 28, of 180 Midland, Highland Park.

Carl Sunberg, 352 Delaware, Detroit, is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital. He received a possible fractured pelvis and cuts on the hands and eyebrow.

All but Kahle were in the car driven by Krez.

The accident occurred at 9 a.m. when the car driven by Krez went out of control while traveling at a high speed around a long curve and crashed head-on into Kahle's car, witness Andrew Hepburn of Milford told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Hepburn, apparently the only witness to the accident, was traveling south on Sixth Road, about 30 feet behind Kahle's automobile.

The two cars crashed in the middle of a long curve on the back-topped road.

BOTH SWERVED

According to Hepburn, both autos swerved in an effort to avoid an accident, but the car with the Detroit driver in it was going so fast that "the old man (Kahle) didn't have a chance," Hepburn said.

The sheriff's department said the car carrying the five men was reported going at a "freaky" speed, while Kahle was traveling about 35 miles per hour.

According to the sheriff's report, Krez's car knocked Kahle's auto 35 feet from the point of impact.

Krez's car was completely over the center line and left skid marks for more than 60 feet, the report said.

Four persons have been killed in three separate accidents in the last 24 hours.

In 1932 four died in a crash on Oxford. Two children and their parents were killed in Farmington Township in February, 1960. The most recent was in July, 1961, in Farmington.

The last collision in Oakland County involving five or more persons killed was in the 1920s, according to the sheriff's dept.

OWNED SHOT

Kahle and his brother, George, operated a lawn mower sharpening and repair shop in Commerce. According to several Commerce residents, Kahle visited his brother every Sunday, and he was believed headed there when the accident occurred.

The five Detroit men had left early Saturday for the celebration of Juneteenth Day at the Finck Summer Camp near Wilcox, on Loon Lake. The celebration is held on the Saturday closest to St. John's Day (June 24), honoring "the night of the midnight sun." It is the one day of the year that the sun doesn't set in Finland.

The celebration began 8 p.m. Saturday and ended 5 a.m. Sunday. According to Wilcox police, a 12-hour beer license had been granted the camp.

The Detroit men were not registered among the 250 summer camp members, but the festival attracted several hundred non-member Finns from all over Michigan to the camp.

In the fatal collision the front ends of both cars were pushed into the front seats, and the Detroit car had to be removed cradled between two tow trucks.

Krez and Saviko were both single. Isaacson was married and the father of four children. Saviko is divorced.

Kahle moved to Union Lake with his wife Christina six years ago from Ontario, where he was a farmer. His body is at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. He will be buried in Canada.



JOHN KAHLE.

Canada's Move May Hurt U.S.

Emergency Measures to Aid Sinking Dollar May Affect Our Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Emergency moves to bolster the sinking Canadian dollar seem certain to have some harmful effects on the international financial position of the United States, at least on a short-term basis.

U.S. Treasury officials hailed Sunday's announcement of Canada's austerity program as a sign that Canada is determined to defend her national currency.

The Canadian plan includes widespread tariff increases and government economy ordered by Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker to bolster the Canadian dollar.

Diefenbaker, whose Progressive Conservative party was badly weakened in the general election just week, called on Canadians to support the new measures "in the spirit of national purpose." He said Canada's economy is fundamentally strong and sound.

GET U.S. AID

The prime minister said Canada has obtained more than \$1 billion in short-term financial aid to strengthen the nation's declining foreign exchange reserves until the other government measures have their effect. Two-thirds of these loans and credits were made available by the United States.

He said the government is determined to defend the dollar's exchange rate at the recently devalued level of 95¢ U.S. cents.

But U.S. officials conceded the U.S. position could be hurt as a result. They cited three factors.

1. An increase of 5 to 15 per cent in tariffs on most Canadian imports will work some hardship on American efforts to sell in the Canadian market, which accounts for \$1.7 billion of U.S. exports annually.

"It probably will indeed mean that some of our exports to Canada will bear a higher burden, and some may actually be choked out," a Treasury spokesman commented.

Since Canada is the best customer of the United States, according to Page 2, Col. 8.

It's Warm Today but Don't Expect Same Tomorrow

The Pontiac area is in for some cool, fair weather.

The high today was 85, with a low tonight of 58 expected. The high Tuesday will be 69.

Temperatures for the next five days will average slightly below the normal high of 72 to 74 and low of 50 to 60. Showers are expected Thursday or Friday combined with a slight warming trend. Rainfall from 10 a.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. this morning was .4 inches.

Today's winds are westerly 2 mph. The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 66. It was 65 at 2 p.m.

Registration Week Opens in Pontiac

Voter registration week opened today at the Pontiac city clerk's office.

Those needing to register for the Aug. 7 primary will find office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tonight of 38 expected. The deadline for registration is at that election, the office will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jet Engineers Skip Talks

WASHINGTON (U)—Striking flight engineers of Eastern Air Lines passed up today a negotiating session set up in New York by federal mediators, but offered to talk in Washington instead.

Official pressure for settlement of that dispute and others like it built higher with talk in influential quarters about possible legislation for compulsory arbitration.

The latter move was initiated by Chairman A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., of the Senate Aviation subcommittee.

He called Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg to his office for a discussion of what Monroney called jurisdictional strikes on the air carriers.

There was no immediate commitment from Goldberg, but Monroney said the secretary wanted to study the idea.

The dispute that has grounded Eastern since Saturday threatens to stop Pan American World Airways and barely missed shutting down Trans World Airlines last week is jurisdictional.

The big issue is who shall have the third seat in the cockpit when the airlines cut the crews on big planes from four men to three by combining the jobs of the third pilot and the engineer.

The Flight Engineers International Association, AFL-CIO, bypassed the New York

talks on the ground that it had no formal notice of the session, to which Undersecretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Francis A. O'Neill Jr., a member of the National Mediation Board, had been assigned.

Headquarters of the union released a message to the

board from Jack Robertson, head of its EAL branch, saying the union had no notice of the New York session except press reports.

But the message said the union would have representatives in Washington by noon and would take part in any negotiations set up there.



Eastern Waiting Room Deserted

The Day in Birmingham Commission to Consider 3 Parks for Dedication

tion of three city parks for the sole purpose of recreation will be considered by the City Commission

City Manager L. R. Gare, however, has suggested that the commission take no action for at least a week so that he can provide additional information on the subject.

The parks in question are Eton, Poppleton and Springdale. The dedication would set aside the land for permanent use as public parks.

* * *

The city manager said that the

He was a member of the Detroit Printing and Pressmans Union No. 2 and the First Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife Bernice, a daughter, Mrs. John Elliott.

U. S. Threatened

Archie T. Roberts, an ordained deacon of the Detroit Conference Methodist Church, has been appointed associate minister of the Franklin Community Church.

Roberts will direct the church's educational and youth programs.

A 1989 graduate of Michigan State University, he received his bachelor of divinity degree this year from the Cliff School of Theology, Denver, Colo.

Panic Threatens

Capital of Oran

new effort to provide an inviting climate for foreign investment and has already acted to boost interest rates. If this program succeeds, every extra dollar of investment in Canada would add to the balance of payments di-

2-Year-Old Girl Drowns in Crowd

The European Secret Army Organization in Oran called on Europeans to flee the city to avoid the vengeance of Moslems after the self-determination July vote.

Thousands camped on the docks and at the airport, waiting trans-

at County Lake

A 2-year-old girl drowned unnoticed at a crowded Camp Dearborn beach near Milford yesterday afternoon.

Explosions and fires raged in the city, damaging schools and public buildings throughout the day. Firemen were giving up the fight against the desperate scorched earth campaign of the

European extremists.

Authorities in Oran appealed to the population to remain calm, but no one appeared to be paying any attention.

Peace was taking firm roots in Algiers where a week ago the sec-

Oakland Drowning Toll in '62

6

Last Year

art Johnson of L
vonia as the
were wading ou
to swim. Touchi
the submerged
body with his too
Johnson reache

ret army abandoned its armed resistance to Algeria's inevitable independence.

No one, however, would predict the relationship between the European terrorist organization and the new Moslem state after the

To Date 10 down and brought the small figure to the surface.

Mrs. Johnson attempted mouth-to-mouth respiration as her husband carried the child to shore.

Two doctors in the crowd pro-

**Man Hospitalized
With Leg Injury
in City Accident**

A Pontiac man is in fair condition today in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after being struck by a car at W. Huron and Green streets Saturday.

The child's parents told sheriff deputies they failed to miss her at the crowded beach. They have two other children, ages four and five.

William Casar, 38411, 40 Auburn Ave., suffered a fractured left leg. He was hit by an auto driven by Yvonne Fields, 21, of 379 Oakland Ave.

Miss Fields told police the victim was standing in the middle of

Police said Smith had been drinking.

rt of Program

The administration plan is to offer this rider Saturday, the final day of the session. The House-passed welfare bill aimed at revising public assistance systems to rehabilitate those on relief.

day of the current fiscal year. The welfare bill carries funds for aid of unemployed fathers of dependent children.

Since thousands of these persons would go off the rolls Saturday if the bill is not passed by then,

paid by employees and employers—and on this point the administration has said, it will not budge.

★ ★ ★

In a television interview Sunday (NBC—Meet the Press), Dr. Edward R. Annis, the official spokesman

But while Mansfield and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., author of the health care amendment, expressed belief that it will get Republican support, GOP

TO MAKE PROVISION

Anderson said he will make provision in the modified proposal for aid to needy elderly persons who

when Kennedy's sweeping new trade bill comes up for debate. The vote, perhaps late Thursday, will be the second major test in a week for the Kennedy legislative program.

[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page]



REMOVE TOKYO DEMONSTRATORS — Riot police move in on university students staging a sit-down protest in front of the Japanese Education Ministry in Tokyo over the weekend.

The students objected to government plans to appoint presidents of government-supported schools. Heads of the universities involved traditionally have been named by their faculties.

Sophia Loren, Mate Indicted in Bigamy Case

ROME (AP)—A Rome judge today ordered actress Sophia Loren and film producer Carlo Ponti to stand trial on bigamy charges.

The specific charge against Ponti was bigamy; against Miss Loren, concubinage and bigamy. She had never been married before.

Instructing Judge Giulio Franco, acting as a one-man grand jury, handed down the order, in effect indicting the couple, after a 22-month inquiry. No date was fixed for trial.

The Italian actress and Ponti were married by proxy in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, in September 1957, three years after Ponti received a Mexican divorce from his first wife. Divorce is illegal in Italy, and Italian courts do not recognize his Mexican divorce.

Miss Loren and her husband could be sentenced to one to five years imprisonment if convicted.

The death lives in the middle waters of the sea, probably not below 200 fathoms. Most specimens found on the surface have been mutilated by the release from the great pressure under which they are accustomed to live.

Aircraft Help Locate Fish

Fleets Using Planes to Cut Time Finding Their Catches

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Use of airplanes to locate schools of fish has become an important aid to commercial fisheries in the United States.

About 70 planes are being used to turn up concentrations of fish and lead fishing fleets to them.

James L. Squire Jr., former director of the North Atlantic Exploratory Fishing Base at Gloucester, Mass., said plane-spotting had been so successful that it probably would be expanded substantially with helicopters eventually replacing light planes now being used.

He said use of aircraft to find fish had greatly reduced the search time of the fishing vessels. He said the time factor, planes have the advantage of being able to

observe schooling fish below the surface.

The expanded use of aircraft resulted from development of more reliable engines and radio equipment.

Planes are being used for fish spotting in these areas:

Alaska, for salmon; Pacific West Coast, for sardine, mackerel, bonito, sea bass, barracuda, anchovy and tuna.

Gulf of Mexico for menhaden and thread herring; Atlantic Coast for menhaden, Maine sardine, herring, swordfish and bluefin tuna.

Maine herring usually may be spotted from the air at dusk when they rise from the bottom and migrate toward inshore areas.

Off the Southern California coast, the air observers locate sardine by the luminousness at night of planktonic organisms.

(Advertisement)

Stop Bad Breath

Severin Mouth-Swath 3 Times Faster

Don't tell your friends you have bad breath until you've used Severin Mouth-Swath. It's the only mouthwash that kills germs and freshens your breath. It's the only mouthwash that's safe to use. It's the only mouthwash that's so easy to use. It's the only mouthwash that's so effective. It's the only mouthwash that's so popular. It's the only mouthwash that's so famous. It's the only mouthwash that's so well known. It's the only mouthwash that's so widely used. It's the only mouthwash that's so highly recommended. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally praised. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally loved. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally admired. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally respected. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally honored. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally revered. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally worshiped. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally adored. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally cherished. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally treasured. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally valued. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally esteemed. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally respected. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally honored. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally revered. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally worshiped. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally adored. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally cherished. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally treasured. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally valued. It's the only mouthwash that's so universally esteemed.

RENT WATER SOFTENERS \$3 PER MONTH

COOLY
SOFT WATER CO. FE 4-4404

Thatcher, Patterson and Wernert INSURANCE

(Advertisement)

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you talk, eat, smile or laugh. A little **FASTENERS** on your plates (this patented device) gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No empty, empty, empty, empty. Get **FASTENERS** at any drug counter.

Rental Industry Grosses \$500 Million in 1961

NEW YORK (UPI)—The rental industry chalked up gross sales of more than \$500 million in 1961, up 13 per cent from 1960—the magazine Electrical Merchandising Week reports.

The most wanted housewares in the rental business are floor polishers and rug cleaners and, in the hardware department, power tools and lawn mowers.

Catholic Order Acquires 80-Acre Resort Facility

WERNERSVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—The Oblates of St. Francis de Sales, a Roman Catholic order of priests and brothers, has bought Villa Maria, an 80-acre former resort hotel here to use as a resort house. The property was bought from the sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Passengers Keyed Up Debarking in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Every time a Macon liner returns to its home port of San Francisco, the company's shore-side keymaker is in for a busy time.

Passengers are apt to leave their ship with the key to their state-room still in their pockets. And before the ship turns around to go out again, duplicate keys must be supplied to a whole new shipload of guests. On one typical arrival recently, more than 700 persons debarked—and 800 keys were missing.

Crash Injuries Fatal

DECKERVILLE, W.—Sylvester A. Yaroch, 50, a Bad Axe insurance agent, died Sunday in Deckerville Community Hospital of injuries suffered Friday in a two-car accident near Palms in Sanilac County.

JEROME Oldsmobile

THIS WEEK ONLY —SPECIAL— '62 Oldsmobile

F-85 CUTLASS COUPE

\$269500

including the following equipment:

Aluminum 185 H.P. V-8 Engine—Heater—Defroster—Hydraulic—Power Steering—Whitewalls—Padded Dash—Full Carpeting—Push-Button Radio—Windshield Washers—Electric Two-Speed Wipers—Bucket Seats—Morocco Leather—Oil Filter—Floor Shift Console—Full Wheel Discs—Year-around Coolant—Courtesy Lamps—Carpeted Lower Door Panels—High Torque Rear Axle—2 1/2-inch Foam Padded Front and Rear Seats—Deluxe Padded Type Arm Rests—Deluxe Door and Window Regulators—Nylon Sleeved Shock Absorbers—Magic Mirror Finishes—Hood Insulation!

Small down payment
Small monthly payments
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ONLY AT

JEROME Olds-Cadillac

280 S. Saginaw FE 3-7021

TONITE and TUESDAY SPECIAL SALE

Repeat Sale — LOWEST PRICE on Famous AM & FM Table RADIO

Regular \$34.95 Value—Now Only **1987**

High power 6-tube with 2 diodes for extra pick-up... clear, real hi-fi tone from this compact 16x25x9-inch size table model radio. Governed by Simms and fast service when needed. \$1 holds in free layaway for 30 days.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

TONITE and TUESDAY SALE PRICES

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

YARD GOODS 15¢

Values to 69¢ PER YARD

Lengths of 3 to 10 yards—variety of prints, patterns and solids in cottons, percales and broadcloths. (Solid Color FLANNELS—18¢ yd.)

Soft, Fluffy WHITE Washcloths **12 for 100**

Extra washcloths are always necessary in the bathroom—and these are in white, which goes with all colors. Heavyweight terry cloth.

16x25-Inch Size Bed Pillows **\$1.49 Value 88¢**

Soft polyfoam filled bed pillows with colorful ticking. Limit 4 pillows.

COLORS—PATTERNS—SIZES

BEDROOM Curtains and Drapes

Values to \$5 PAIR **147**

Better selection in cottons, rayons, everglades, etc., in prints, florals and patterns. Assorted lengths and widths. Not exactly as pictured.

CLOTHING DEPT. DISCOUNTS

Sale—MEN'S and BOYS' PANTS

Guaranteed First Quality—U.S.A. Made

BOYS' PANTS \$2.95 VALUES—Wash 'n' wear, polished cotton, rayon flannels. Sizes 8 to 16. (Some in broken size range).

Safricanized Colorfast—For Summer MEN'S PANTS \$3.95 VALUE—Rayon and acetate or 100% cottons. No belt, front snap top, hidden elastic inserts. Solid colors. Sizes 28 to 42.

98 North Saginaw Street

DIAMONDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Forever GUARANTEED DIAMOND RINGS and WEDDING BANDS at Savings Up to 1/3 Off.

Compare the quality and price on Genuine Diamonds at Simms before you buy. Pay cash, pay less or use HILL LAYAWAY at up to 10% off.

DIAMOND SETS Reg. \$75—now	5000
DIAMOND SETS Reg. \$100—now	6667
DIAMOND SETS Reg. \$150—now	10000
DIAMOND SETS Reg. \$200—now	13333
DIAMOND SETS Reg. \$300—now	20000

Lowest Prices on 14K GOLD WEDDING BANDS

SIMMS

Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor

TONITE and Tuesday

CAMERA EXPT. SPECIALS

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

NEW HI-SPEED 8 mm Roll Movie Color Film With PROCESSING **257**

\$4.70 Value

Hi-Speed daylight 25 film plus processing mailed direct to your home. Genuine Technicolor film and processing at lowest price. Full 50-ft. roll plus processing.

LARK Flash Camera Set **487**

\$7.95 Value

Imperial Lark camera set with built-in flash unit, film, bulbs, and batteries. Take color slides, snap and black and white pictures—12 pictures per roll.

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Pure Spirits of Gum TERPENTINE

\$1.57 Full GALLON

97¢

Finest terpentine in factory sealed containers. Not a sulphate wood brand—pure spirits of gum Terpentine. Limit 2 gallons.

SIMMS

This AUTO SAFETY BELT May Help Save Your Life

Protect yourself and family by installing these aircraft type safety, positive locking, buckle belts. Designed to fit all cars, choice of several colors.

337

\$5.95 Value—Each

ELECTRO 2.5 AMPS 1/4" Electric Drill

Regular \$14.95 Value—At Simms

887

Cool running motor gives 2000 r.p.m., geared chuck and 3 wire cord included. \$1 holds in layaway.

General Electric Portable Mixer **997**

\$14.95 Value

3-speed mixer with beater ejector. Fully guaranteed by GE, powerful for most every mixing chore. With attached cord.

Lifetime Guaranteed Steel Decks

Rotary Power Mowers

20-Inch 4 Cycle 2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Compare anywhere. **3900**

22-Inch 4 Cycle Powerful 3 H.P. engine. Lifetime steel deck. **4777**

22-Inch Self-Propelled 3 H.P. 4-cycle engine. Lifetime steel deck. **5700**

SIMMS

98 North Saginaw Street

Electric-EYE Control KODAK Starmeter Snap Cameras

\$22.95 Value **1499**

Built-in meter shows exactly where to set lens and when to use flash. Take black and white, color slides and color snaps. Double exposure, prevention feature. \$1 holds.

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

PARK FREE In Municipal Metered Lots After 5 P.M.

SIMMS IS OPEN TONITE 'til 10 P.M.

Shop TONITE or TUESDAY For These VALUES!

SIMMS 2nd Floor HOUSEWARE DISCOUNTS

Reversible Head Dust Mop **57¢**

\$1.19 Value

Shaped as shown—9 x 10 inch yarn head dust mop with long wood handle. Famous 'Du-All' mop at discount.

'FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM' Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set **87¢**

\$1.39 Value

Fits all standard size boards. 100% cotton ironing board cover and pad. Guaranteed Fruit-of-the-loom.

Wax Your Floors While You Walk Wax-O-Matic Floor Waxer

\$3.95 Seller—Now **233**

As pictured—waxer has container which holds liquid wax, trigger in handle releases just right amount and pad applies and buffs the wax.

SPORTING GOODS SPECIAL

100% Fully INSULATED 3-Pounds of NYLON FIBERS 33x77" Sleeping Bag

Zipper Opening—Flannel Lined **848**

\$12.00 Value

Full zipper, rubber coated bottom and flannel lined. Warm nylon filled.

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

Plastic HOSE 50-Ft. 97¢

Which hose with standard brass couplings. Limit 100 feet.

Pure Spirits of Gum TERPENTINE \$1.57 Full GALLON 97¢

Finest terpentine in factory sealed containers. Not a sulphate wood brand—pure spirits of gum Terpentine. Limit 2 gallons.

This AUTO SAFETY BELT May Help Save Your Life 337

\$5.95 Value—Each

Protect yourself and family by installing these aircraft type safety, positive locking, buckle belts. Designed to fit all cars, choice of several colors.

ELECTRO 2.5 AMPS 1/4" Electric Drill 887

Regular \$14.95 Value—At Simms

Cool running motor gives 2000 r.p.m., geared chuck and 3 wire cord included. \$1 holds in layaway.

General Electric Portable Mixer 997

\$14.95 Value

3-speed mixer with beater ejector. Fully guaranteed by GE, powerful for most every mixing chore. With attached cord.

Lifetime Guaranteed Steel Decks Rotary Power Mowers

20-Inch 4 Cycle 2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Compare anywhere. **3900**

22-Inch 4 Cycle Powerful 3 H.P. engine. Lifetime steel deck. **4777**

22-Inch Self-Propelled 3 H.P. 4-cycle engine. Lifetime steel deck. **5700**

SIMMS

98 North Saginaw Street

Teens Kept Busy, Out of Trouble by Eastern Town

IPSWICH, Mass. (U) — Ipswich reportedly has the lowest juvenile crime rate in the state. Officials say here's how it's done:

★ ★ ★

Teen-agers from freshmen through senior high school grades are eligible for the town's teenage club.

The club holds weekly dances, beach parties, minstrel shows and other events.

The organization has established two small scholarships — \$100 each — for top-ranking members.

★ ★ ★

It collected \$2,000 for the Jimmy Fund — an agency dedicated to aid cancer-stricken children.

All events are supervised by the club sponsor — Patrolman Joseph W. Carpenter.

He says, "Kids are good if they're kept busy."

Says Children Need More Health Service

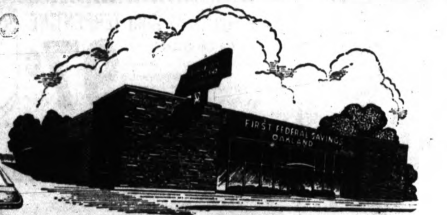
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite spectacular improvement in the health and welfare of the nation's children during the past 50 years, both the quality and availability of services must be stepped up if all children are to realize their full potential.

The point is made in a special issue of "Children," a journal published by the Children's Bureau, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The giant ant of British Guiana, up to two inches long, can inflict a fatal sting.

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Philippine Veep to Visit JFK

**Leaves New York for
Capital to Discuss
War Damage Claims**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Philippine Vice President Emmanuel Pelaez leaves for Washington today for an informal visit with President Kennedy that is expected to center on Philippine claims for U.S. war damage payments loom as a primary topic for the White House meeting tomorrow.

Another possible topic is the Philippine claim to British-held North Borneo, announced by President Diosdado Macapagal Friday.

The United States took a neutral position on the claim and American officials expressed hope privately that the matter would not be emphasized during the visit.

Pelaez, who also is foreign secretary of the Philippines, is scheduled to arrive in Washington at 3:30 p.m. (Pontiac time).

Pelaez said yesterday there is no danger of his country drifting into neutralism.

"NOT FOR FILIPINO"

"The Filipino just doesn't know how to play both ends," Pelaez said during an informal chat with newsmen in his Waldorf-Astoria suite. "Neutrality is not for the Filipino."

He said the widespread wave of resentment among Filipinos to last month's rejection of the 373 submission war damage claims by the U.S. House of Representatives has subsided and that the climate was much improved.

Pelaez declined to comment on new war damage legislation in Congress, but he expressed the hope that future developments would erase the final bitterness of ill feeling between the two countries.

The vice president said editorial and other expressions of U.S. resentment at the failure of the war damage claims bill had helped to restore confidence in the Americans among his people.

"The reservoir of good will that was brought to the surface, coupled with the actions of the Kennedy Administration and leaders of Congress to reintroduce the war claims, heartened us very much, including President Macapagal," Pelaez said.

Value of machinery and motor vehicles on U.S. farms in 1950 was 26 per cent greater than in 1950.

U.S. Diplomats Told to Watch That Flab

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the U.S. diplomat: Don't be a "flab" by American. "Climb some stairs. Run a little. Exercise every day."

So advises President Kennedy's special consultant on physical fitness, Charles B. (Bud) Wilkinson, Oklahoma University athletic director, who thinks too many Americans present a sad sack physical image abroad.

Writing in the latest issue of the State Department Newsletter, a monthly publication circulated among State Department employees here and overseas, Wilkinson reported that the Communists are making propaganda out of physically unfit appearance of Americans.

"No group, at home or overseas, is in a better position than the employees of the State Department to improve the American image," Wilkinson wrote.

"PLEASE IMPRESSION"

"It's easy to understand why the trim, erect, physically fit individual immediately creates a pleasing first impression—for himself and for his country," he said.

"State Department employees owe it to themselves and to their country to be physically fit."

Wilkinson said the mere fact that U.S. diplomats must pass physical exams along with other tests doesn't mean they are in shape.

"Is your posture erect?" he asked.

**Explains Reason
We Look Upon
Scene of Tragedy**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (U) — When herds of sight-seers flocked to the New Jersey shore after it was devastated by a late winter storm, a psychiatrist said they mostly were prompted by normal, healthy curiosity.

Most of them had one of five reasons, he said:

1. A need to identify themselves as part of the stricken populace.
2. A desire to see for themselves what they had seen and heard about on television and radio and what they had read in newspapers.
3. An eagerness to tell others they had seen the storm damage.
4. A wish to feel more keenly a sense of gratification that they had not sustained a loss themselves.
5. An urge to sympathize with and to help those who had been hurt.

Pineapple Will Replace Raw Steak for Shiner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Science has come up with a replacement for raw steak in the treatment of black eyes. It's the pineapple.

A drug manufacturer and a Hawaii-based pineapple company claim their researchers have discovered an inflammation-fighting enzyme derived from pineapple plants.

The enzyme, taken by mouth, quickens the healing of such inflammation conditions as black eyes, bruises, strains and sprains, the scientists say. The tablet is available by prescription only.

Family Claims Feb. 26 Through Squatters Rights

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pamela Kay Leach is the third member of her family in three generations to be born on Feb. 26. Pamela is the newborn — born this year.

Her mother's brother, Boyd Norris Jr. of Lemay, Mo., was born Feb. 26, 1922, and Norris' father was born Feb. 26, 1893.

Search for Watch Goes Above and Beyond Duty

TAMPA, Fla. (U) — Mrs. George Gandier had reason enough for her search, but for her helpers it was a labor above and beyond the call of duty.

Mrs. Gandier missed her diamond wristwatch, a gift from her husband, shortly after the garbage was picked up at her home. She guessed the worst.

She called T. A. Redding, the garbage collector contractor, and he chased down the truck which had stopped at the Gandier home.

The truck was driven to an isolated spot where Mrs. Gandier, the truck driver and his helpers began the almost endless task of sifting through its contents — 10 tons of garbage.

But they found the watch. "I just sat down and cried, I was so happy," said Mrs. Gandier. "Those men were wonderful."

An average American husband has about 38 neckties, most of them of the four-in-hand variety.

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at Telegraph Road	at Columbia	at Columbia	at Lake Lake
Open SUNDAYS	Open SUNDAYS	Open SUNDAYS	Open SUNDAYS

Teen Admits Killing Girls After 'Blowing His Top'

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — James H. Vance Jr. has admitted bludgeoning two teen-age girls to death with a tire wrench. An authority quoted Vance as saying he "blew his top" the night of the crime.

Vance, 18, a schoolmate of the two victims, called a detective to his cell Sunday morning and admitted the double slaying, according to Morris County Prosecutor Frank Scerbo.

"He just wanted to get it off his chest," Scerbo said.

After admitting the crime, the youth was taken by police to his home about a mile from where the girls were murdered.

He led two detectives to the attic of the frame house and, shoving aside loose floorboards, uncovered a blood-stained jacket he said he had been wearing the night of the slayings.

TOLD FATHER

At his home, Scerbo said, Vance admitted the murders to his father.

The battered bodies of the victims—Margaret Ann Kennedy, 16, and Noreen Buckley, 17, both of Morris Plains, were found off a lonely road in a wooded area in adjoining Morris Township.

A bloody tire wrench found near the bodies was the murder weapon, Scerbo said. Vance admitted earlier that the wrench resembled one missing from his car. He said he used it to change a tire Wednesday night—the night the girls were last seen.

Their fully clothed bodies were found Thursday afternoon. Police said they had not been sexually molested.

GIVES ACCOUNT

Authorities said Vance gave this account:

He met the girls in front of a luncheonette and they asked him for a ride home. When they realized he was using his father's automobile, they asked him where his car was. He told them he had wrecked it while racing on a dirt tane on an old estate.

Vance said the girls did not believe him and he agreed to take them to the area to show them the car. He said he left the car there—with the Buckley girl in it—while he and the Kennedy girl walked into the woods in search of his own wrecked auto.

Police had towed the wreck from the area but Vance and the girls found the place where the car had been.

RETURNED TO CAR

He left the Kennedy girl and returned to his father's car for the Buckley girl. Authorities said he and the Buckley girl argued and he killed her. Officials declined to say what the argument was about.

He then went into the woods and killed the other girl, authorities said.

Vance was charged with murder Saturday and was confined to the Morris County jail without bail.

"He asked for permission to speak to New Jersey state police detective Joseph Logan," Scerbo said. "He actually admitted committing the crime, then began to state to Logan the details."

CONTINUE PROBE

Scerbo said the investigation is continuing.

Vance, who wears horn-rimmed glasses, left school in April 1961 to enter the Marine Corps.

He was discharged in September 1961 "by reason of unsuitability," according to the base staff duty officer at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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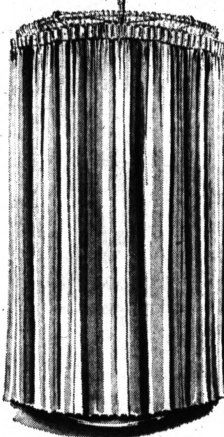
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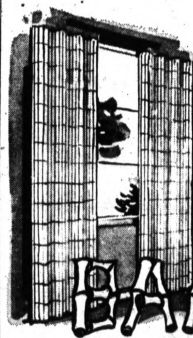
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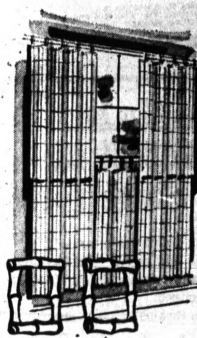
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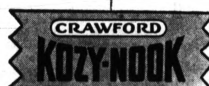
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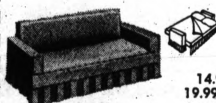
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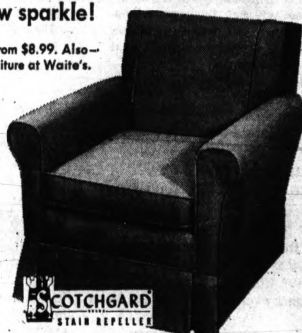


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MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1962

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It Seems to Me . . .

Interesting Gubernatorial Race in Store for State of Michigan

Our primaries are set. The last day for filing finds each gubernatorial candidate standing unchallenged.

It's Swainson vs. Romney.

With the election itself several months away, prognostications are dubious, but Oakland County's George W. Romney would seem to find himself in a good spot. Governor Swainson was elected by a mere 40,000 out of a 3.2 million total. Had 22,000 switched, Bagwell would have been elected.

Candidate ROMNEY is much better

known and is backed by a tremendous record of achievement in business; and if there's one thing Michigan needs more than anything else it's a hardheaded, practical and experienced man in Lansing. ROMNEY's a natural.



ROMNEY

He took American Tories when it was "on the ropes," heavily in debt and staggering. From this unpromising beginning, he achieved great success. The State of Michigan needs precisely the same treatment. It's the one outstanding, crying need in Lansing. Mr. Romney is away to a flying start. In his early appearances around the State he has been very graciously and favorably received. Mr. Romney will make an excellent campaign figure. He speaks well, appears well and has personal appeal.

The entire United States will be watching this race. At the moment, Michigan's ROMNEY is one of the four outstanding possibilities for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1964. If he is beaten in the Michigan gubernatorial race, his chances will flit through the open window on the wings of the wind. On the other hand, if he wins, his name immediately will acquire added national stature. The local citizen already has established himself as a great possibility in the minds of the people at large.

Almost everyone has a sneaking suspicion that costs at Lansing can be cut materially. After a careful review of the situation, having served with a study commission, Publisher E. C. Haywood, of The Hillsdale Daily News, declared a tight business administration could reduce the tax burden by so many millions that it left him agast.

Here's where Mr. Romney shines. Business is his middle name. What a man to have in Lansing.

Summer Driver . . .

Every summer I discuss "the creeping pestilence." The phrase originated with GRANTLAND RICE who applied it to dreary fourseams that block golf courses. However, it's fitting for a certain type of Sunday driver on the pleasant days.

This hopeless, incompetent misfit takes the misus "out for a ride" when traffic's at its peak. The old nincompoop drives a many 28 miles an hour—except on hills, where he decelerates to a cautious 22. He selects the busiest highways and most crowded hours. Once ensconced on the thoroughfare, he stalls traffic for miles.

Everyone has to pass him.

Our "hero" compels 1,274 cars to

"jump him" thus endangering their own occupants and those of all oncoming autos. There's no defense against this numbskull. He has an affinity for heavily traveled, two-lane roads where his 28 miles an hour causes an international traffic jam with an open road of 2.1 miles ahead and 842 frothing drivers behind.

What a mess.

This is the selfsame jerk who beats his breast and tells the world "what a safe, careful driver he is." He brags that he "never endangers anyone."

The "creeping pestilence" should be incarcerated in a local dungeon and his driver's license revoked. Humanity shouldn't be compelled to deal with a public menace like this.

Practice What Is Preached

In commenting on the current medicare situation, WALTER REUTHER suggested the heads of the AMA should "come out of their propaganda orbit."

He added that labor's quarrel is not with the individual doctors but with the small group which controls the AMA. He asserted that these men "do not practice medicine but merely manipulate the policies of their association. I call them witch doctors."

Mr. REUTHER, do you personally work on the assembly line, or do you "manipulate the policies of your association?" Wouldn't you qualify rather handily as a "witch" yourself?

Is it a sin to direct policies?

If it is . . .

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Theaters that have booked "Cleopatra" are searching for escape clauses as many are dubious about Miss TAYLOR's monkeyshines. . . .

SAMUEL NEWHOUSE, who owns more than a dozen newspapers is reportedly hot after control of the Curtis Publishing Company. (Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, etc.) . . .

The NY Health Department just chased all tattoo shops out of Gotham. Shucks, just as I was about to have a Bikini-clad maiden on my left forearm. . . .

The golf pace is too swift. Recently, Doug Ford shot 71-70-68-68 and tied with five for 32nd place.

I can't prove it, but I'll bet a sugar cookie Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will be the first member of Kennedy's Cabinet to depart (by request)

Teen-age girls have started wearing wigs in New York. . . . If you can't brush your teeth after every meal, eat an apple. It's just as good. . . .

All year I've hauled two Central High seniors to school and now that they're graduated, I suggested they canvass next year's senior class and dig up three or four good-looking girls, and do you know what they did? They fizzled. . . .

B. J. Thompson, life guard at Osprey Hotel (N.J.) stands 6 feet 1 and weighs 185. (B.J.'s a girl.)

Sleep with your bedroom door closed if it's on the second floor. It may save your life. A night fire's smoke and toxic gases simply race upstairs and through openings. The closed door gives you 5 to 10 minutes

Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—the Girl Scouts; the J's—the Girl Scouts;

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Eating His Dust!

David Lawrence Says:

JFK Being Criticized by Catholics

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has just come under severe attack for supposedly having allowed political considerations to influence him in discriminating against the parents of 7 million children who attend Catholic and other church-related schools in America. He is blasted as being a "politician," not a constitutionalist.

This criticism is published in "Our Sunday Visitor," a Roman Catholic national weekly, its editor, the Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph R. Crowley, made available over the weekend proof sheets of a lengthy article written by the Rev. Virgil Blum, S. J., chairman of the department of political science at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Father Blum makes an extensive analysis of pending legislation and cites authorities to support his contention that federal aid to all schools for the teaching of non-religious subjects is constitutional. It's POLITICS.

"Why, then," asks Father Blum, "does the Kennedy administration insist on discriminating against the nation's independent school children?"

"Why then do most congressmen refuse publicly to support equality of treatment and freedom of religion for all children in a federal aid-to-education bill?"

"The answer, it seems to me, is simple. President Kennedy, like the congressmen, is a politician. Politics is his basic of action. He is a political realist. Hence, political considerations, not constitutional, are the decisive factors in his education policy."

Father Blum discusses the "practicalities of politics" and points out that the present movement for "civil rights for colored school children" is stimulated by pressure groups who influence the voting.

He calls, therefore, for the organization of pressure groups throughout the country to get behind what he calls the "civil rights of independent children" numbering about 7 million. He writes:

FOR EVERY CHILD "Equal federal aid for every child. The U.S. Constitution permits it . . . so say the nation's best constitutional lawyers. Among them, Professors Paul Kauper of Michigan, Wilbur Katz of Wisconsin, Arthur Sutherland of Harvard, Philip Kurland of Chicago, William Ball of Villanova, and Harry Jones of Columbia University."

"The GI Bill of Rights is, of course, a good reason why persons undergoing a series of

course, the best known church-related federal aid for church-related school children. More than a million veterans paid tuition in 474 Protestant, 285 Catholic and 195 Jewish institutions of higher education with federal grants.

"These veterans enjoyed freedom of choice: They were free to choose any college and to study any subject. Many veterans chose to study theology. More than 7,000 studied for the ministry with GI grants."

"The War Orphan Educational Assistance Act is another precedent. Today, tens of thousands of war orphans are paying tuition in the nation's denominational colleges with federal education grants."

"President Kennedy recently strongly urged the adoption of a vast federal scholarship program that would provide direct grants to

hundreds of thousands of college students and, notably, direct cost-of-education grants to the schools of their choice. The President finds nothing unconstitutional about such grants to students, nor about cost-of-education grants to denominational schools. . . .

IT'S PUZZLING What seems puzzling is that President Kennedy and others argue that it is constitutional to aid church-related colleges and yet it isn't valid to aid elementary and secondary schools which have a similar church relationship.

Consistency at least would seem to require that existing federal laws which extend aid to church-related institutions at the college level should either be broadened to include the lower schools or else all such laws should be declared unconstitutional or repealed by Congress. (Copyright, 1962)

Dr. William Brady Says: Doctors Charge Too Much? Sure, but Snobs Expect It

P. J. H. writes the following letter: "We have the highest regard for your column, your teachings. We think the greatest social menace is the high cost of medical and hospital care."

"Our hospitals are overcrowded — after 60 years of education and propaganda for better health and prevention. One would think the opposite would be true."

"From \$4,000 to \$5,000 is a common charge for hospital and surgical fees. A fine man I know was in an auto accident. A pampered youth, driving a car without insurance, was impatient with the sloppiness of him, so he turned out of line and ran over the child's head with my friend coming from the opposite direction. My friend narrowly escaped death, but he is faced with nearly \$8,000 in hospital and medical fees."

"I know of one man who died after prolonged hospitalization and it took his entire estate to pay hospital, doctors and mortician."

Mortician? Haven't you forgotten something? Surely the man's family, relatives, heirs or friends, if any, should pay at least \$5,000 for a hideous hunk of granite or a ton of marble inscribed with mawkish sentiment to advertise the matter to the neighbors and to God."

The high cost of medical care is in part due to the vanity and snobishness of the people who squawk about it. People who live in fancy clothes and drive expensive cars to keep up with the Joneses.

These are the people who have no use for the lowly general practitioner — they deal exclusively with pediatricians, psychiatrists and other specialists or, more likely, trick specialists. They are so snobbish about it that the doctor has to charge more than the service is worth, lest they change doctors.

Two reasons why hospitals are overcrowded are the abuse of hospital privileges by (1) doctors who reserve accommodations there for well people who are having "check-ups," and (2) women who enter the hospital for childbirth.

There is no good reason why persons undergoing a series of

During 1960 campaign, Mr. Kennedy produced an old man from Kentucky who said, on television, a hip injury had wiped out his savings of \$500 and he plunged into the United States Government. Investigation revealed the old man in fact had private health insurance, paid only \$50 for medical care which included an extra \$30 because he wanted a semi-private room.

So runs the deceit. J. Edward Day, before he was postmaster general of the United States, had a vice president of the Prudential Life Insurance company, said in June, 1960, that the medical care program would cost 2 billion dollars the first year and 6 to 8 billion by 1960. He said social security already is so badly underfunded that, without medical care added, major tax increases may be needed just to pay for the benefits already promised.

It has been reported that last year social security disbursements

Voice of the People:

Says Thanks for Covering Billy Graham's Sermons

Thank you for covering the sermons of Billy Graham while he was in Chicago.

As always, he gave excellent Gospel teaching.

Your splendid editorial on Dr. Graham was deeply appreciated by thousands of Press readers.

Edith C. Green

35 Torrey St.

Feels Petty Politics Menace to Area

People are sick of the petty politics that some of our Avon School Board members are engaged in, along with a few educators. We are discouraged by people elected to office who are not responsible, honest or being open-minded and fair. When politics revolve around personality problems and petty grudges they are a menace to the community.

Unless school board members are willing to put aside their personal feelings and concentrate on the real purpose of their jobs, they are revealing their irresponsibilities and discharging their duties in a deceitful way.

Suzanne Bishop

4295 Coolidge Highway

'Let's All Contribute to Save Courthouse'

I have \$2 to save our old courthouse. It could be put to a great many good uses. Who has a dollar to go with it? You want it? I want it, and so do a lot of other people. Let's save it. We must hurry.

V. B. R.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, June 25, the 176th day of the year with 189 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1868, the former Confederate states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana were readmitted into the Union.

In 1878, Sitting Bull led the Sioux Indians in the Battle of the Little Big Horn that wiped out Gen. George Custer and his men, and became known as "Custer's Last Stand."

In 1960, war broke out when North Korean Communists invaded South Korea.

A thought for the day: The European philosopher, Friedrich Nietzsche wrote: "Disturb all in whom the impulse to punish is powerful."

Copyright, 1962

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

It was kind of you to phone me. . . . And leave a lasting smile through the happy conversation. . . . Which we had a little while. . . . It was truly very thoughtful. . . . When you're busy as can be. . . . To take time to raise the question. . . . How the world is treating me. . . . And I always shall remember. . . . Other things you had to say. . . . In those sweet and precious moments. . . . Of this long and lonely day. . . . And you know that I am grateful. . . . For each wish of happiness. . . . And I hope that God rewards you. . . . For this act of tenderness. . . . And if I should ever learn, dear. . . . That you feel a little blue. . . . I shall promptly find your number. . . . And return this call to you.

Copyright, 1962

The Country Parson

A doctor slipped a choking boy on the back and up came a dime. It doesn't work on patients who own money. Come fall and they'll use a spray to keep apples from falling from trees. Better squirt some of the sticks the kids throw. . . .

It puts Dad back on his feet when his son gets old enough to drive.

Some people are glad to lend a hand only when it's for shaking purposes.

Add business facts. We'll soon be in the middle of the tomato worm season.

6-25

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Medical Care

Cleveland Plain Dealer

Making his constant plea for compulsory medical care for the aged under social security, President Kennedy recently cited the alleged and case of a Massachusetts congressman who could not send his daughter away to school because the congressman's ill father kept the family finances low, due to medical bills.

A search has been made for the fact that Canada, more than any other country, has the highest percentage of its population aged 65 and over. The only congressman sending his daughter away to school is going through with the plan and is doing well financially. Both parents were ill a year ago but need to advance private health insurance. There simply is no such tragedy, apparently, as dreamed up by the President.

During 1960 campaign, Mr. Kennedy produced an old man from Kentucky who said, on television, a hip injury had wiped out his savings of \$500 and he plunged into the United States Government. Investigation revealed the old man in fact had private health insurance, paid only \$50 for medical care which included an extra \$30 because he wanted a semi-private room.

So runs the deceit. J. Edward Day, before he was postmaster general of the United States, had a vice president of the Prudential Life Insurance company, said in June, 1960, that the medical care program would cost 2 billion dollars the first year and 6 to 8 billion by 1960. He said social security already is so badly underfunded that, without medical care added, major tax increases may be needed just to pay for the benefits already promised.

It has been reported that last year social security disbursements

exceeded revenues by at least \$600 million. To ignore the presence of the Kerr-Mills law which helps states take care medically of the really needy people among the aged, to try to spread further benefits from a fund that even now is overstrained is another chapter in the great hoax of the administration in this field.

Canada Election

New York Times

The Canadian election turned into a stunning surprise and a deep, even surprising, disappointment. The surprise was the remarkable showing of the Social Credit party, which now holds the balance of power in the House of Commons. The dismay comes from the fact that Canada, more than any other country, has the highest percentage of its population aged 65 and over. The only congressman sending his daughter away to school is going through with the plan and is doing well financially. Both parents were ill a year ago but need to advance private health insurance. There simply is no such tragedy, apparently, as dreamed up by the President.

Only once before in Canadian history has a minority Government been able to last for any length of time. This was Macdonald's Liberal Government which held on for nearly four years in the Nineteen Twenties. This time there will almost certainly have to be another election in less than a year.

What Canada needed was a strong Government with a clear program of action. As The Financial Post of Toronto recently wrote: "Our situation is now serious and it will soon be facing new challenges." These include the fall in foreign exchange reserves, the weakness of the recently devalued Canadian dollar, unemployment, the greatly threatened position of secondary manufacturers, and the problem of the European Common Market.

It can be taken for granted that most Canadians are unhappy with the election, and the Social Credit party is a critical factor in the links between our two countries are close and vital. This is especially true in the fields of trade, commerce and investment. The links have made little difference to Americans whether the Tories or the Liberals had won, but with neither winning and Canada in the midst of a critical fiscal and business situation, there is no cause for joy.

Canada is a loose confederation whose provinces have greater powers than our states. The federal government has no national policies that will tide the country over an unavoidably stormy period.

The Associated Press is entitled to use for its news service all news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier. If you are not a subscriber, please call the circulation department at 4-2500.

From a movement of the Left, Social Credit has swung, first toward the Right, and then toward the Left, and now toward a "better break" for the in-

Young Mechanics to Race in Finals of Repair Contest

DETROIT (P)—Sabotaged engines will face 88 teen-aged automobile mechanics racing to repair them tomorrow for national honors in the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest.

The mechanics are survivors of regional and state eliminations and based on their performances in past contests, tomorrow's champions probably will have their cars back in running order in less than half an hour.

The mechanics will work in two-man teams, with \$3,000 in scholarships and other awards at stake. The contest's starting field had more than 1,800 boys from 900 schools.

Herbert E. Ellings of Western Michigan University will head a panel of expert automotive technicians judging the contest at the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

Illegal Immigrants From S. Korea Rise

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Maritime Safety Board said today the number of South Koreans trying to slip into Japan illegally increased sharply during May.

An average of 20 Koreans were arrested monthly for the first four months of the year. The figure increased to 111 in May and 145 during the first half of June, totaled 73, spokesmen said.

Officials believe there may be a further increase in illegal entrants as a result of the currency reforms instituted in South Korea earlier this month.

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Climbers Tell of 100-Ft. Fall

Nearly Reach Top of Mount Gya Chungkang Near Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—An American mountaineer climber told that survived after being counted lost in the Himalayas climbed to within 1,000 feet of its goal, the top of unmeasured 25,910-foot Mt. Gya Chungkang near Everest.

Team member Roger A. Hart of Lynn, Mass., who was flown here in a helicopter, said that during the climb he and Prof. Woodrow Wilson Sayre, the team leader and grandson of President Wilson, fell 100 feet down a steep slope into a gully and suffered chest injuries.

Doctors at the United Mission Hospital where they are being treated feared they had broken ribs, but diagnosis was withheld pending X-rays.

Also being treated in the hospital for exhaustion was Norman C. Hansen of Boston, who was flown here with Hart yesterday afternoon.

The fourth member, Hans Peter Duttler of Basel, Switzerland, was to be flown later from Khunlung, the Sherpa village where the team arrived weak and hungry last Thursday.

Sayre, 43, professor of philosophy at Tufts College in Medford, Mass., climbed alone to a height of about 25,000 feet on Gya Chungkang, Hart told an interviewer.

Hart said Hansen and he spent two nights in camp at 24,500 feet. "Hart was not bitter. He said, 'Although we had a very hard time on the latter part of the expedition we had a wonderful time in the Himalayas. We were successful in exploring the mountains.'"

Hart said that he and Sayre had to spend a night at the bottom of a gully after their fall on June 10. In the morning Sayre climbed out and sent Hansen and Duttler to rescue Hart.

The team spent the night at base camp after returning there on June 17. Then he and Hart set out together and reached the village of Nam where they were given food and shelter by a Sherpa named Pasang. The Sherpa went to meet Sayre and Duttler at the village of Tana and all four then went to Khunlung.

A Nepanese liaison officer and two Sherpa guides who had withdrawn from base camp when the team failed to return met them at Khunlung.

Seoul Marks Quietly 12 Years Since War

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The 12th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War was observed quietly here today.

There were no parades or rallies, but South Korean and U.N. authorities reaffirmed their determination to block any repetition of the Communist invasion of 1950.

The commander of the U.N. and U.S. forces in Korea, Gen. Guy S. Meyer, said his troops have high morale and excellent equipment and can meet any situation.

Famed Oboist Injured

LONDON (UPI)—World famous oboist Leon Goossens was seriously injured here early today when his car collided with another auto. Goossens, 65, was hospitalized with chest, head and arm injuries.

Baby-Sitting Dog Kills Rattlesnake, Saves 3-Year-Old

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A boxer dog jumped between a 3-year-old boy and a rattlesnake and killed the snake in a ferocious battle.

The dog, a dedicated child watcher called Bup Bup, was struck three times by the snake Sunday and became gravely ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gamble, the dog's grateful owners, were unable to find a veterinarian with snake serum, so they took Bup Bup to a city hospital. Sympathetic nurses supplied an injection which restored the dog's health.

Nixon Aide Recovering After Severe Beating

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles Lichtenstein, 37, a political aide of Richard M. Nixon, is off the critical list at County General Hospital.

Lichtenstein's skull was fractured Saturday when two men jumped from a car, asked for his wallet and pistol-whipped him, he told police. He said they fled empty-handed after the attack in downtown Los Angeles.

Britain Rapped, Too, on U.N. Resolution

India Hits U.S. Vote for Kashmir Talk

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Indian newspapers today bitterly criticized the United States and Britain for supporting a United Nations Security Council resolution calling for Indian-Pakistan negotiations on Kashmir.

The papers praised Russia for killing the resolution with its 100th veto Friday night.

Indians collied Americans at social events over the weekend and complained about the U.S. government's action which India regards as unfair support for Pakistan.

In Rawalpindi, Pakistani Foreign Minister Mohammed Ali Bogra today condemned the Soviet veto as a "shocking denial of the fundamental right to self-determination." He criticized the United Arab Republic and Ghana for abstaining and charged that India was practicing a "double standard" by not letting the people of Kashmir vote on their future.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru himself set the keynote for the anti-American and British criticism.

News of the Security Council action reached India as Nehru was winding up a foreign policy debate in the upper house.

Obviously agitated, the prime minister said:

"It is a matter of deep regret to me that repeatedly on subjects which concern us greatly, about which we feel rather passionately on subjects like Goa and Kashmir, it should be our misfortune that these great powers, the United States and United Kingdom, should almost invariably be against us."

HITS AID TO PAKISTAN

He scored U.S. military aid to Pakistan and said scathingly, "I have no doubt we shall now have a plethora of good advice from newspapers in America as to how we are not behaving properly in Kashmir and how the Soviet Union has misbehaved by voting against the resolution."

The Indian Express today said India was "grateful" to Russia for the veto and the American

vote was "bound to distort the U.S. image in this country."

It said the United States was "blatantly partisan on the side of Pakistan . . . to frame India."

The Times of India charged the United States was "concerned more about the future of SEATO and CENTO than about the interests of peace in the area."

The statesman said India now would be more disposed toward buying Russian MIGs despite U.S. and British opposition.

Both India and Pakistan claim the former princely state of Kashmir. India controls two thirds of it and Pakistan one third. Pakistan has sought to let the Kashmiris decide for themselves in a plebiscite which nation they want to join.

—Modern Pakistan or Hindu India. Most Kashmiris are Moslem and presumably would vote for Pakistan. India has refused to agree to such a vote.

Average temperatures in the Northern Hemisphere have risen about one degree Fahrenheit during the past 30 years.

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Good Stocks Aren't Sick...Just Wall Street, Says Rose

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — A loud, clear voice from the Market Place: Dear Bob,

At a New York restaurant a few minutes ago, you asked me how I felt about the stock market, and how I was feeling up after losing a million dollars in one afternoon on my holdings in AT&T. You also asked me why the market fell out of bed and when I thought it would pick itself up again.

"If you want it off the cuff, it'll have to be off the record," I said. "If you're figuring on using it in your column, I'd like to give it some thought and see what it looks like on paper."

Here, sure, is what I've come up with, and I send it along with more courage than conviction.

As you know, I own 80,000 shares of AT&T. My love affair with Big Telephone began in

1954, and I accumulated most of my stock before it was split three-for-one. On paper, I still have a sizable profit, even though I watched a million dollars of it melt away on May 28.

This afternoon, as I write this letter, the Dow-Jones Average is dipping like a roller coaster. Nevertheless, I ain't a-sellin' any of my stock. Matter of fact, there are only two reasons which would ever prompt me to sell a first-rate stock: (1) If I thought we were heading for a sustained depression; (2) If the company whose stock I held was going sour or had reached its growth potential.

IF AND IF

As I hunch it, neither of these "ifs" apply. (1) If we use the sense that God gave grease, there will be no panic; and (2) Big Telephone is as solid as the Himalayas. To repeat a small joke, even the President's father would admit that it has better management than our federal government.

In short, the stock I own isn't sick; it's the stock market which needs medication. Proof coming up.

Ten years ago, AT&T's profit after taxes was \$300 million. This year it's \$1.3 billion. Add to that another billion-plus for depreciation. In other words, Telephone's cash flow (earnings and depreciation) is better than \$10 a share. I think you'll agree, Bob, that a company which has quintupled its earnings in ten years is hardly a sick cat.

For roughly the same reasons, I continue to believe in the financial future of the U.S. Ten years back, our national income for goods and services was about \$100 billion. This year, even Khrushchev will admit, we'll do at least \$500 billion.

Despite the zigs and zags, America continues to grow like Topsy—or like AT&T . . .

As of this March, the Dow-Jones Average had gone up over 500 points in one decade. Unfortunately, the average investor failed to note that corporate earnings after taxes had increased less than ten per cent. The market broke for the Simon-Simple reason that most stocks weren't worth what they were selling for. "Eighty times earnings for IBM isn't much," a customers' man recently told me. "It's not a stock—it's a religion." Polaroid may pay only 20 cents a share, another genius informed me, "but it's cheap at \$250. Consider its future."

And so it went—much like the tulip speculation in Holland a couple of centuries ago. At its height, a single black tulip sold for \$25,000.

One day, somebody happened to notice that a tulip was part onion, and that one could buy a bag of onions for five cents. When the Dutch came to their senses, they could buy most any tulip in Holland for a nickel . . .

I believe that a fair part of the blame for the current blitz must be laid on the doorstep of the New York Stock Exchange.

For some years now, it has been running ads telling the little people that they should run, not walk, to the nearest broker.

"Buy a share in America," they've been trumpeting, and as a consequence millions of shares of stock ended up in weak hands.

This advertising campaign has puzzled me for years. I always thought the business of the stock exchange was straightforward brokerage. If it wanted to double its toll and hustler, why didn't it set up shop at the Aqueduct race track? What was it doing on Wall Street?

GARBAGE, INC.

I also think some of the partners in some of the big brokerage firms ought to have leg irons clamped on them. They can read a balance sheet, and they know the difference between a sound company and a swindle. Nevertheless, they permitted their firms to underwrite and unload hundreds of millions of dollars of unmitigated Garbage, Inc. To nail it down further, it's my belief that a customers' man should be compelled to pass a reasonably rigid examination before he is allowed to sell white paper with red seals for good green money.

A lot of people want to know why the good stocks have broken almost as badly as the dogs. Well, I heard the answer to that one 30 years ago.

"When the cops raid a fancy house, they take all the girls and the piano player" . . .

Or, to put it another way, Roger Blough went through a red light and Officer Kennedy stopped him and gave him a ticket. Wall Street blames the cop; I blame the guy behind the wheel. For arrogance and bad timing. Mr. Blough rated a bookful of tickets.

Of course, I wish that President Kennedy had been wearing that bit-boyish grin of his when he handed the ticket to

Mr. Blough. Giving a man a ticket is one thing; hitting him over the head with a club is another.

From here on in, I respectfully suggest that the President get rid of that steel shillelagh he keeps under his desk and replace it with a feather duster.

If anyone needs disciplining, a feather duster in the eye can be a right uncomfortable thing . . .

That's enough for now, Bob. In my next I'm going to trot out a small scaring statistic.

The fellows around the President might do well to memorize it. It could easily bring about a one-day stock market crash which would make Black Friday of 1929 seem like a block party on a summer night.

WARM REGARDS,
BILLY ROSE

U.S. Exchanges Berlin Troops

1,500-Man Battle Unit Being Replaced With New Group

BERLIN (UPI)—The U.S. Army moved more troops up and down the 11-mile autobahn through East Germany today.

The Army is exchanging one 1,500-man battle group from Berlin with another from West Germany by a week-long series of convoy movements over the land corridor to the city.

The exchange is viewed as a continuing demonstration of the American right to mount military movements in and out of Berlin.

It is also policy to familiarize as many as possible of the top U.S. combat units in Germany with the Berlin situation and its particular defense problems.

One convoy of 40 men and 22 vehicles and a second of 40 men with 22 vehicles left West Berlin about one hour apart today for West Germany.

An east-bound convoy of 183 men and 27 vehicles was moving in the opposite direction.

EVICTING FAMILIES

The convoys cleared Soviet controls without unusual delays.

Communist police today began evicting families from a border-side apartment house which was the East-Berlin terminus of an escape tunnel.

West Berlin police said it was not immediately clear if all 50 families in the war-scarred house on Zimmerstrasse were being moved out.

Four Communist police stood watch over the workmen carrying out furniture and belongings.

More groups of police pioneer units return to digging earthworks and trenches along sections of their wall today.

Two of three shots fired by East German guards landed in West Berlin in the Reinickendorf district during the night, a West Berlin police patrol reported. No one was hit and the shots did not appear to be aimed at the patrol, police said.



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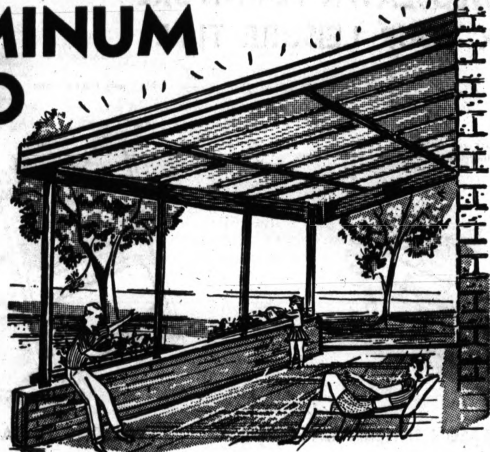
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On Major Legislation

Where Congress Stands

WASHINGTON — The status of major legislation in Congress: Manpower training and development — passed; Youth employment opportunities — in House Rules Committee; Emergency power for President to cut taxes — in House Ways and Means Committee; Tax revision, including dividend income withholding — passed House; in Senate Finance Committee; Continuation of emergency excise and corporation tax rates — passed House; in Senate Finance Committee; Creation of new department of urban affairs — killed by House; New farm program, including higher control on grains — passed Senate; defeated by House; CIVIL RIGHTS New civil rights legislation — pending in Senate; Federal aid for medical and dental schools — in House Rules Committee; Health insurance for aged under Social Security — in House Ways and Means Committee; Federal aid for college classroom construction — passed House; amended by Senate; awaiting compromise; Federal aid for secondary schools — passed Senate; amended in House Rules Committee; Continuation of foreign aid program — passed Senate; on House calendar; Increase of national debt limit to \$308 billion — passed House; in Senate Finance Committee; Authority to purchase \$100 million in United Nations bonds — passed Senate; in House Foreign Affairs Committee; Additional authority for President to cut tariffs under reciprocal trade program — awaiting House vote.

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LADIES FIRST — These area youngsters are lined up for punch and cookies during an open house yesterday at Camp Clarkson, on Bridge Lake Road, northwest of the village of Clarkson. Miss Terry, camp cook, is serving punch to (from left) Joanna Balcarek, 21237 Prestwich Road, Harper Woods; Cynthia Flier, 3248 Van Campen St., Drayton Plains; and Tim, 7, and Paul Marra, 74, of 1430 Nakomis Drive, Lake Orion. Camp opened today.

Asks Bids on Airport

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The government has called for bids for engineering work on a \$16.5 million international airport with a 12,000-foot runway.

The first U.S. Naval Training Station was established at Newport, R.I., in 1883.

B-Girl Takes Sleep Pills
To Be Quizzed Over Calls

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police hope to question today a night club singer and dancer who they said took an overdose of sleeping pills allegedly as the result of threats received after she testified before the Senate Investigations subcommittee about B-girls.

Detective Walter Ryan reported today that the singer, Pat Kobalski, 34, known professionally as Pat Lynne, was unconscious and in critical condition at Graduate Hospital. An operation was performed Sunday night to open her throat so she could breathe easier.

Ryan said Miss Lynne was rushed to the hospital about 7 a.m. Sunday from the residence of a friend, Paul W. Hackett, 33.

When Miss Lynne testified before the subcommittee on June 12 her name was listed as Mrs. Pat Lynne Hackett.

Detective Stanley Greenfield quoted Hackett as saying that Miss Lynne told him that last Saturday two strange men approached her car in a downtown parking lot and ordered her out of the car. She locked the doors and drove off.

Later in the day, according to Hackett, Miss Lynne asked him at the bar.

to check her car because there was a tape recorder in it and the doors had been left unlocked. Hackett said it was reported to police that the tape recorder and a quantity of clothing were stolen from the car.

Greenfield quoted Hackett as saying that around 4 a.m. Sunday he and Miss Lynne began drinking a few beers and when she appeared drowsy she told him she had taken the sleeping pills.

Greenfield also quoted Hackett as saying that Miss Lynne told him that she received two threatening phone calls from strange men several days ago while she was in Metropolitan Hospital being treated for an infection stemming from amputation of her right leg as the result of an auto accident three years ago.

The strangers told her not to say anything more about what she had testified before the subcommittee, Hackett said.

Miss Lynne had told the subcommittee that while working for a now defunct Philadelphia supper club she was required to mix with customers and solicit drinks.

More buying decisions are being made by workers have increased by almost of their daily newspapers first, made by workers these days be one-third, to a current total of because of all the parts of the cause they've been earning more \$1,229,000. And when women shop, newspaper advertising ranks first money. In the last decade, women they consult the advertising pages with women.

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Police Holding Arrow for Archer Who Goofed

MILLVILLE, N.J. — Some archer who shot an arrow into the office where he may not where it landed on a desk, he told police,

came to rest, but Robert Ward does. Ward discovered the arrow in

Mother and Wife Only Ones to Aid

Teddy's Keeping Kennedy Women Out of Campaign

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Senatorial candidate Teddy Kennedy has invited his glamorous, hard-campaigning sisters to stay out of Massachusetts at least until after the primary in September.

The young man-in-a-hurry who hopes to succeed to his brother's old seat in the Senate is issuing campaign passports for only two feminine members of his family—his beautiful wife, Joan, and his mother, Rose.

The latter, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, is perhaps the most seasoned campaigner of the lot, having participated vigorously in every one of her eldest son John's campaigns since he first won election to the House of Representatives sixteen years ago.

The family is convinced that Rose and her youngest son, Teddy, are the "greatest natural-born campaigners" of them all, having inherited their talent from Mrs. Kennedy's father, John "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, one-time mayor of Boston.

NO SLOUCHES

Teddy's three sisters, Eunice, Patricia and Jean, and his sister-in-law Ethel are certainly no slouches in that department, however.

The wives of Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, actor Peter Lawford, former State Department official Stephen Smith, and Attorney General Robert Kennedy respectively have hit the campaign trail so frequently and so successfully for brother Jack that any candidate would welcome them as pros.

Any candidate but Teddy, that is. The 30-year-old senatorial hopeful, sensitive to criticism that he is riding his family's coattails, has specifically directed the attractive feminine contingent to take no part in this summer's campaign.

Having won the convention nod for the Democratic nomination over Eddie McCormack, favorite nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack, he still faces a hard-hitting fight to make it stick in the primary.

As a consequence his septuagenarian mother, who ordinarily spends her summers on the French Riviera, will instead campaign her way through Massachusetts during the scorching months of July and August.

Together with Joan, her blonde daughter-in-law, Rose Kennedy

will stage the same kind of political tea parties that she and her daughters used to give whenever JFK was up for election.

An orator of sorts who never lacks for the telling phrase, Mrs. Kennedy will also make speeches and pass out campaign literature in her son's behalf.

'DOESN'T WANT US'

Because of the intense Kennedy family loyalty, Teddy's sister would gladly have sacrificed their summer vacations to do likewise, but as Eunice explained:

"Teddy doesn't want us. In fact, he has asked us not to come. There have been so many charges about family influence that he only wants mother and Joan to help him. We can understand his point of view, of course."

As a consequence, Eunice and her three children will occupy President Kennedy's house at Hyannisport during the months of July and August, while JFK's family leaves the more easily guarded estate of singer Morlon Downey on nearby Squaw Island.

The garden of the house where the Shriveres will be adjoints that of papa Joseph P. Kennedy, and also of brother Bobby Kennedy's summer place.

The elder Kennedy is convalescing there from a paralytic stroke, and progress is steady, according to Eunice, who reports: "He is not only improving physically, but his speech is coming back much better now."

To provide therapeutic exercise, a small 20-by-20 swimming pool is being installed at his Hyannisport estate by the sea.

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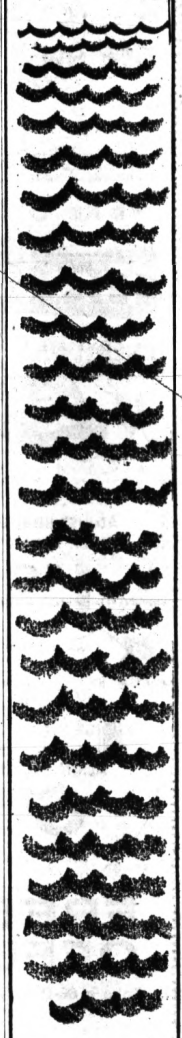
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Alcoholism--a Plague Devastating to Millions in the U.S.

(Editor's Note—Millions of Americans use alcohol safely, finding relaxing conviviality in friendly drink. But for some alcohol cannot remain a pleasure—it becomes a painful, self-perpetuating passion. The problem is old, but many elements in the

campaign against the nation's fourth greatest health hazard are new. The challenge and the modern response are outlined in this first of a series of five articles.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
The plight of a tragic sickness touches perhaps a majority of families across this broad land.

The sickness—alcoholism, the uncontrollable and seemingly uncurable drinking by nearly five million Americans.
It robs human brains, destroys homes, marriages, careers. It is the nation's fourth greatest health problem. There is no miracle pill to ease its miseries. It is estimated one in every 15 teen-agers is likely to become an alcoholic.

Where this disease caused by a bug or virus—as polio is—a tremendous public interest and effort might be mobilized to halt its devastating human, social and economic losses.

But its root is alcohol, the same alcohol that millions use safely. Doctors long have recognized alcoholism as a real sickness. The alcoholic simply cannot drink normally. He, or she, falls into the grip of alcoholic drink for complex emotional and physical reasons. Once there, he's enslaved by alcohol, unless he abandons it completely.

Unsuspected alcohol in a cough medicine triggered one middle-aged man—dry for many years—into an unwanted alcoholic binge. Another was set by his old uncontrollable urge to drink when he breathed fumes on a warm day from alcoholic antifreeze in an automobile radiator.

Manhood has found comfort, conviviality, relief of tensions—and sometimes oblivion—in alcohol since he first learned some foodstuffs could be fermented or distilled into intoxicating beverages.

Down through history, a percentage of men, women and even youngsters have fallen victims to alcoholism.

Society's historic reactions toward control have been jail, ostracism, scorn, nagging, the accusation it's all due to moral weakness.

Prohibition has been tried, and missed the mark.
Now there are encouraging signs of real progress.
1. Alcoholics Anonymous has helped thousands stop their drinking completely.
2. Allied groups, Al-Anon and Alateen, are helping wives, husbands, children and friends understand the complexities of alcoholism and to render effective help. It inevitably becomes a family problem, says Mrs. Mary Mann, executive director of the National Council of Alcoholism.

He believes it involves a majority of families, it one includes cousins, in-laws, the "entire constellation" of a family.
3. Alcoholics now are seeking treatment at an earlier age, many their late 20s or 30s, compared with an average age in the 40s and 50s a few years back. Earlier treatment improves chances of success.
4. Physicians have a few more helpful techniques of treatment, and more understanding. Too, states have established 158 clinics to treat alcoholism.
5. Hidden alcoholics, especially women, are coming forward, recognizing their sickness, seeking help.

6. Industry and unions are increasingly and successfully dealing with alcoholism as a sickness, not moral degeneracy. But old attitudes still prevail in many places as represented by one paper mill president who declares, "If anyone comes to work with alcohol on his breath, he doesn't last long. If he doesn't have judgment enough not to abuse the liquor, then that is his hard luck and the

quicker he's off the payroll, the better for the company."
7. National population is increasing, but the number of alcoholics per 100,000 population is not increasing, says Mark Keller, editor of the authoritative Quarterly Journal for Studies of Alcohol. The total actual number of alcoholics is less than 10 million, having been predicted 10 years ago according to estimates then.
8. And, says Dr. Ruth Fox, medical director of the National Council, "Alcoholism is not a hopeless disease, even though the alcoholic may well not succeed the first time he tries to give up drinking."

The proof is that hundreds of thousands of former alcoholics now live useful, normal, and often highly successful lives—without alcohol.

Out of the 70 to 75 million Americans who drink occasionally, or even daily, 44 to 5 million have become compulsive drinkers—alcoholics. The total actual number of alcoholics is less than 10 million, having been predicted 10 years ago according to estimates then.

The public image of alcoholics concentrated on skid row is erroneous. Actually, says the council, only 3 per cent are found there among the homeless and the chronically unemployed. Today's alcoholic may be a

businessman, lawyer, government official, doctor, bus driver, factory worker, baker, housewife—anyone, including some teenagers.

Usually he won't thought family members are finding there are more and more hands stretched out to help combat the sickness.
His enormously difficult decision is that he must throw away the crutch he is leaning on, the crutch which is destroying him. Life without a bottle?
One helpful beginning, for himself or family, lies in the alcoholism information centers operated by many of the council's 75 local chapters. Mrs. Mann adds, "He can walk in and find neutral ground, knowing he'll just find information, not treatment. He can walk in knowing that a trap door is not about to be sprung, with a noose around his neck."
This is one of the means now by which the alcoholic and dis-

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Says Cut Down Hospitalization, Use Home Care

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There should be less hospitalization and more home care for the sick, Dr. Paul Dudley White, heart specialist from Boston, said Sunday.

Speaking at the dedication of a \$1.3-million addition to Memorial Medical Center, Dr. White said: "I believe there is today, too much hospitalization. The costs of hospitals and the cost of medical care for patients can be reduced if more diagnostic services are carried out on an out-patient basis."

Dr. White said he had asked the government several times to help finance medical research, but he thought the primary responsibility lies with private sources. "We need some help from Uncle Sam," he said, "but not too much should be asked."

'Marryin' Sam' of Philadelphia Suburb Dies at 80

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dawson Martin Yerkes, "the marrying squire of Milbourne," who claimed to have married more couples than any single public official, died Sunday.

Yerkes, 80, a justice of the peace in suburban Milbourne since 1913, claimed he married 36,000 couples during his tenure. He also claimed the record for marriages in a day, 41, marriages in a week, 69, and marriages in a year, 1,948.

But Delegates May Fight Over Fees

AMA Meets; See No Medicare Split

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 216-member House of Delegates of the American Medical Association was to open its 111th annual meeting today but officials saw no signs of a floor fight on the most controversial issue involving the AMA—medical care for the aged.

The major struggles may develop in the fee-splitting battle with the American College of Surgeons and in the internal discipline regulation issue. The meeting opened at 10 a.m. Pontiac time.

AMA spokesmen said nine of every 10 of the association's 139,000 members who backed the organization's stand against Medicare through the years, voted the same way, "an AMA official said."

However, an opposition group, the "Physicians Committee for the Health Care for the Aged through Social Security," planned to be on hand and if the subject of Medicare arose, a representative of the dissenters planned to testify at committee sessions.

The week-long meeting actually got under way yesterday at the McCormick Place convention hall when 400 scientific exhibits were opened to the 15,000 doctors expected to attend the meetings.

The Medicare issue got its first airing of the meetings yesterday, away from the main arena, where AMA spokesman Dr. Edward A. Annis of Miami, Fla., ruled out any compromise which

might include Social Security financing. Annis appeared on a network television interview show (Meet the Press).

Annis called the Kennedy administration Medicare bill "government medicine." He said, "This is fundamental and on this there can be no compromise."

HOTTEST ISSUE: The internal discipline issue could prove the hottest of the delegates' meetings. The AMA wants authority to step in when local societies cannot or will not act to discipline members. A similar proposal was defeated last year.

A subsidiary session yesterday, the first general meeting of the American Medical Political Action Committee (AMPAC), formed last July to mobilize the nation's 385,000 physicians for politics, heard an appeal from former Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell to "put aside as nonsense the shibboleth of independence and nonpartisanship. Direct your effort in or alongside a party."

Dr. Frank C. Coleman of Des Moines, Iowa, an AMPAC director, said Mitchell's plan "is one piece of advice that we will not accept."

The AMA apparently already sensed victory in the Medicare battle. C. Joseph Stetler, legal and socio-economic director of the AMA, told the 200 doctors at the AMPAC meeting that the House of Representatives would probably defeat the King-Anderson Bill even if it should pass the U.S. Senate.

Couple Finds Pennies Add Up to Matrimony

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Thomas Walter Lance of Candler and Carolyn Sue Hooper of Asheville decided to save all their pennies to make a down payment on some item they would need after their wedding.

When the collection of pennies passed the 500 mark, they decided the idea of a down payment was taking too long so they plunked down \$5 in pennies at the register of deeds office here and secured a marriage license.

Ex-Gov. Kelly's Son Is Married to Film Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television actor Brian Kelly, 28, son of former Michigan Gov. Harry Kelly, is on a three-week Honolulu honeymoon with actress Laura Devon, 23.

They were married here Saturday in the Church of Blessed Sacrament.

Kelly costars in the television series, "Straightaway." Miss Devon, the former Mary Lou Briley of Detroit, is under contract to Universal-International.

Equipment Damaged by Push Into Hole

An air compressor was pushed into a Waterford Township excavation Saturday, resulting in an estimated \$500 damage to the \$6,000 machine.

The compressor owned by the Chissus Construction Co. of Birmingham was parked Friday about 35 feet west of the 18-foot excavation at 908 W. Huron. A construction company spokesman told police that wooden blocks had been placed under the wheels when workmen left the site Friday.

NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

1962 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer July 2, 1962 through July 31, 1962 without fees. August 1, 1962 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, 1962 to avoid penalties. After February 28, 1963, all unpaid 1962 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, 1962.

WALTER A. GIDDINGS,
City Treasurer
35 S. Parke St.
Pontiac, Michigan

DON'T LET YOUR TAXES GO DELINQUENT

AWAY Go Corns!

Zino-pads Speedily Prevent, Relieve, Remove Corns

Instant-acting Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do everything for you. Stop corns before they can develop when used at first sign of sore toes. Stop pain in a jiffy. Remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Waterproof—do not come off in bath.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



"A million dollars' worth, please"

We love babies!

That's Why Gee Supplies You With the Finest Fuel Oil!

Our heating engineers are ever on the alert to see that you have the utmost in quality in every drop of Fuel Oil Gee's courteous drivers put into your storage tank . . . "When better fuel oil is to be had Gee will have it" . . . and you will have clean, even warmth throughout the entire heating season . . . so important to the health of your children.



YOU CAN DEPEND ON GEE!

Just call FE 5-8181 and our heating expert, John Geiger, will gladly call at your home, estimate the amount of fuel oil you will need during the colder Winter months and arrange a contract which will assure you of always having plenty of Gee's better quality Fuel Oil when you need it. You never have to measure your tank or place another order . . . we know how much fuel oil you will use in any weather through our modern "Degree Day" method and before your supply of fuel oil runs low one of Gee's modern, GMC trucks, meter equipped for accuracy, will be at your home to replenish your supply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SWITCH TO GEE!

If you are in any way dissatisfied with your present fuel oil or your fuel oil distributor may we suggest that you do as hundreds of Pontiac and Oakland County families have done . . . "switch to Gee" . . . The reputation Gee has made by serving Pontiac and Oakland County with better quality fuel throughout the past 37 years is your guide to COMPLETE HEATING SATISFACTION.

New Low Summer Discount Prices! on Fuel Oil Now in Effect!

COAL USERS ATTENTION!

SAVE \$1.50 A TON
Under coal in load
lots of two tons or more
and save \$1.50 a ton.



"IF YOU DON'T KNOW FUEL . . . KNOW YOUR FUEL DEALER"

Last year, Michigan Bell bought over one million dollars' worth of gasoline to operate its fleet of 4,600 telephone cars and trucks.

Of course, gas was just a fraction of Michigan Bell's total expenditure to maintain these vehicles. An additional three million dollars was spent for lubricants, tires and repairs. New cars and trucks represented an investment of more than one and a half million dollars. The grand

total spent for the automotive fleet last year amounted to six million dollars.

That money, circulated right here in Michigan, helped give our state's economy a healthy boost.

Next time you see a Michigan Bell truck or car, we hope it reminds you of our constant efforts to bring you the finest telephone service possible . . . and the bonus job it does in contributing to the prosperity of Michigan people.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A Michigan company—stimulating the state's economy as we serve its communications needs



Pontiac Area Deaths

MRS. ALBRECHT HAGELE
Service for Mrs. Albrecht (Kuntz) Hagele, 73, of 1114 Doris Rd., will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Michael Catholic Church with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Hagele died Friday following an illness of several months. Her body is at DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Albert Salt of Alton; three grandchildren; three brothers; and two sisters.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the Funeral Home.

LOUIS W. HUENIGER
Service for Louis W. Huemiller, 53, of 2133 Jones Road, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Charleston.

Mr. Huemiller died yesterday of multiple sclerosis.

A tool and die maker at Pontiac Motor Company, he is survived by his wife Ethel M.; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Vandruski of Drayton Plains; a son, Louis D., of Waterford Township; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Tillie Carter of Auburn Heights, Mrs. Archie Greer of Pontiac; and two brothers, Clarence, Pontiac, and Robert of Waterford.

PETER ISAACS
Service for Peter Isaacs, 73, of 33 W. Longfield, will be one p.m. Tuesday at Purley Funeral Home with burial in Drayton Plains Cemetery. Mr. Isaacs died Friday.

MRS. JAMES OLIVER
Service for Mrs. James (Dora M.) Oliver, 34, and her son John of 32 Clarence St. will be held at 2 p.m. at the Perry Park Baptist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Oliver and her son died during childbirth.

They are survived by father and husband, James; and children Deane, Donnie, James and Paul, all at home.

Mrs. Oliver also is survived by three brothers, Howard of Texas, William and Aaron Bishop both of Pontiac; and two sisters, Mrs. Jack Hutchinson and Mrs. Mary Gibson, both of Pontiac.

Turncoat Calls Act 'Foolhardy'

But U. S. Math Expert Is Not Sorry About Defecting to Russia

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP)—An American intelligence employee who defected to the Soviet Union two years ago says, "I realize it was a foolhardy thing to do but I'm not sorry."

William H. Martin, 31, a mathematician expert who had worked for the top-secret National Security Agency, said he defected in protest against the U.S. spy flight over the Soviet Union that year. "I think now I might have chosen another method of protest," Martin told a reporter Sunday in a three-hour interview in a Leningrad cafe.

WORKS AT INSTITUTE
Martin, who went over to the Soviet side with a colleague, Ben non Minkoff, is working at the Steklov Mathematics Institute while studying for his doctorate in mathematics at Leningrad University.

He said he has been living in this city since November 1960 under the name of Vladislav Antonovich Sokolovsky with a 28-year-old Russian girl he married in October of that year.



Carl H. Donelson *Donald H. Johns*

Professional Standards . . .

The educational and training requirements of our profession are high. The examinations are rigid and the moral and ethical standards are strictly upheld by an alert State Board.

We heartily subscribe to these safeguards for public protection.

Phone **FEDERAL 4-4511** Parking *On Our Premises*

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME
855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

2 Brothers Attacked by Gang at Drive-In

Two brothers seated in a car at a Pontiac drive-in restaurant were attacked early yesterday morning by a gang of 15 to 20 youths.

KAREN DIANE GRUBER
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for Karen Diane Gruber, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gruber, of 201 Swaranne Road, will be 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The baby who had been ill since birth died Saturday.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Ernie and David, and a sister, Janet, all at home.

DALE J. LOUGH
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Service for Dale J. Lough, 32, of 1787 Big Trail, was to be 1 p.m. today at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Commerce Cemetery.

A die designer, Mr. Lough died Friday.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; his mother, Mrs. William Waatt of Detroit; his father, John Lough of Uliet; and three sons, Dennis M., James D., and John H., all at home.

CHARLES G. REED
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Charles G. Reed, 78, of 1859 White Lake Road, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Milford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

A carpenter, Mr. Reed died Saturday after an illness of five years.

Surviving are his wife Myrtle; four sons, Russell J. and William J., both of Clyde; Maynard of West Branch and Charles J. of Ann Arbor; two daughters, Mrs. Jefferson Moore of Smith Creek and Mrs. Ralph Kind of Troy; two sisters, 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

GEORGE F. SARGENT
ROCHESTER—Service for George F. Sargent, 68, of 5181 N. Rochester Road, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Owner and operator of Sargeant's Fruit Farm, Mr. Sargent died unexpectedly Saturday of a heart attack. His body is at the William R. Poter Funeral Home.

He was a member of the Rochester Lions Club and Rochester Lodge No. 5, F&M.

The Masonic Lodge will hold a memorial service tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife Julia; a daughter, Judy; and his mother, Mrs. Frederick Sargeant of Rochester.

HOWARD M. STEWART
ORTONVILLE—Service for Howard M. Stewart, 66, of 341 Sherman Court, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, with burial to follow at Perry Mount Park.

Mr. Stewart, retired head of the custodial department for Brandon Schools, died yesterday after a long illness.

He was a member of the Mount Bethel Methodist Church, Grove-Land Township.

Surviving are his wife Wilma; two daughters, Mrs. Sue Ware of Otterville and Mrs. Barbara Brim of Pontiac; three grandchildren; and a brother.

CHERYLE ANN WHITNEY
UNION LAKE—Service for Cheryl Ann Whitney, 24-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Whitney, of 891 Ridgmont St., will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

The infant died Saturday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after an illness since birth.

Surviving besides her parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Whitney of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prince of Clyde.

County Man Is Arrested in Area Assault

An Independence Township man was arrested last night when police found him holding a brick and standing over an injured man who had been struck in the head.

The brothers, Wayne, 20, and Silas Sumner, 16, of 823 Whittemore, told police the youths hit them with beer bottles and a large spring.

They suffered minor cuts and Silas said he was bitten by one youth.

The attack occurred at MacDonald's Drive Inn, 810 N. Perry St.

M. C. Sanford, 37, of 5797 Mary Sue was arrested for assaulting William Anderson, 45, of 59 Clark St. Anderson was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Police said they did not see the attack but heard Sanford threaten Anderson as the victim lay injured on the ground behind a home at 820 Baldwin Ave.



GOOD SKATE—Eva Upsstrom performs difficult spin on skates in Stockholm, Sweden, called the "German Twist." Attempting the feat is a widespread fad in that country.

AF Secretary Defends Dem Defense Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert has defended the \$5.6-billion Kennedy administration defense budget against charges by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower that it reflects "unjustified fears" and "outmoded concepts."

"This budget is higher because we are trying to do more things," Zuckert said in a 15-minute interview. "We are trying to increase the flexibility of our defense establishment."

Roseville Mayor Enters Negotiations in Strike
ROSEVILLE (UPI)—Mayor

Arthur S. C. Waterman stepped into negotiations at the volatile, troubled Detroit Plastic Moldings Co. here today.

Roseville police have patrolled picket lines since May 29 and Waterman said the patrolling and protection of nonstrikers who are working at the plant already had cost the Detroit suburb about \$3,000 in police overtime, not counting police help from surrounding suburbs.

They Must Have Needed Exceptional Extraction
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Two brothers are dental school deans.

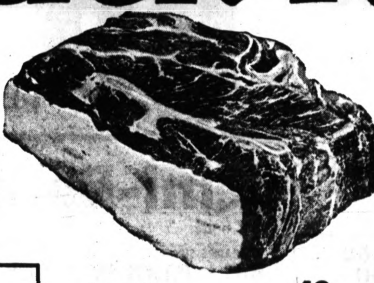
Dr. Edward J. Forrest is dean of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry. His brother Dr. Stephen P. Forrest is dean of the St. Louis University School of Dentistry.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY MATURE BEEF

Chuck Roast



Early Bird Values
All Prices Effective
Thru Tuesday, June 26th



BLADE CUTS

LB.

39^c

Arm Cut **49c**
English Cut **55c**
Chuck Steaks **49c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Ground Beef

LB.

Prepared Fresh Many Times Every Day!

FREE! MONDAY, TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY ONLY

FREE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

JUNE 25, 26 or 27

with this A&P Coupon and any Purchase

ONE 12-OZ. JAR OF ANN PAGE

GRAPE JELLY

A REGULAR 25c VALUE

Good Thru Tuesday, June 26th

at all A&P Super Markets in Eastern Michigan

ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

FREE! ONE 39c FOAM ICE BUCKET

FREE: One 39c Foam Ice Bucket



with Purchase of one Doz.

140 SIZE **Lemons**

69c WITH THIS A&P COUPON

GET BOTH FOR

Good Thru Tuesday, June 26th

at all A&P Super Markets in Eastern Michigan

ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

A REAL VALUE

Bananas

LB.

10^c

Solid Pack, White Albacore

A&P Tuna Fish . . 3

7-OZ. CANS

79c

A&P'S OWN PURE VEGETABLE

dexo Shortening 3

1-LB. CAN

65c

American or Pimento

Mel-O-Bit

SLICED CHEESE

39c

12-OZ. PKG.

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Orange Juice 3

1 QT. 14-OZ. CANS

89c

SUPER-RIGHT

Corned Beef

12-OZ. CAN

39c

OPEN PIT

Barbecue Sauce

28-OZ. BTL.

49c

Sunnybrook Grade "A" Medium Size

EGGS DOZEN

29c

PLAIN OR POPPYSEED—JANE PARKER

Vienna Bread 2

1-LB. LOAVES

35c

All prices in this ad effective thru Tuesday, June 26th

in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S DISCOUNT FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1911

Instant Coffee SALE

Maxwell House

20c OFF LABEL 10-OZ. JAR **1.19**

PREMIUM QUALITY 10-OZ. JAR **A&P Brand 1.15**

CHERIO, CHOCOLATE-COVERED Ice Cream Bars

TWO PKGS. OF 6 **12 FOR 49c**

(A&P Money-Saving COUPON)

CHERIO, CHOCOLATE-COVERED **ICE CREAM BARS**

2 PKGS. 12 FOR 49c WITH THIS COUPON

Good Thru Tuesday, June 26th

at all A&P Super Markets in Eastern Michigan

ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

A&P'S FINE QUALITY Silverbrook Butter

1-LB. PRINT **59c** WITH THIS COUPON

(A&P Money-Saving COUPON)

A&P'S FINE QUALITY **Silverbrook Butter**

1-LB. PRINT **59c** WITH THIS COUPON

Good Thru Tuesday, June 26th

at all A&P Super Markets in Eastern Michigan

ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

Tells of Slaying Two Little Girls'

Police Hold Youth, 18, Children, 7, 9 Found in Shallow Creek

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Police are holding an 18-year-old youth who they say has confessed the mysterious slayings of two Mansfield girls.

The bodies of the girls—Jean Bertoch, 9, and Connie Lynn Hurrell, 7—were found in a shallow creek about a half-mile from their homes Saturday night by a group of boys.

Every available officer was placed on the case as the investigation went on all night. Early Sunday, the youth, whose name has not been released, was reported arrested and later admitted the killings, police said.

Violence Indicated

The Richland County coroner, Dr. D. C. Lavender, said only that a preliminary examination of the bodies indicated violence. He would not say whether the youngsters, who wore only the bottoms of swim suits, had been sexually assaulted.

He sent the bodies to Cleveland and the Cuyahoga County coroner's office where an autopsy was to be performed.

Police said it appeared one of the girls had been beaten. Witnesses said the other had a piece of clothing around her neck. Mrs. Bertoch said the girls, who lived across the street from one another, left about 4 p.m. Saturday to play in the rain. They were wearing swimming trunks and T-shirts.

She said Jean would not have gone to the creek of her own accord.

CHILDREN GROWN
The Bertochs adopted Jean after their own four children were grown.

Connie was the daughter of Beverly Schiller, a divorcee. Neighbors said the two moved to Mansfield a week ago from Arizona.

Shooting Is Reported on Border of Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An exchange of gunfire between Israelis and Syrians erupted in the border area north of the Israeli settlement of Dan Sunday an official Israeli spokesman said. No Israeli casualties were reported.

The new flareup started after the Syrians opened machine gun fire on an Israeli frontier patrol, which returned the fire, the spokesman said. The reported shooting was the third within a week.

4 Million Goats Clipped for Supply of Mohair

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than four million goats were given haircuts last year to produce something over 26 million pounds of mohair for clothing, upholstery and rugs.

Most of the goats, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service, were in Texas.

North and South Carolina were separated in 1729.

Is Your House Full?

Look around and see. If you have a house filled with a lot of usable but no longer needed items, we would like to suggest that you consider the use of a popular Pontiac Press Want Ad.

It's easy to use Want Ads. Simply pick up your telephone and dial FE 2-8181, that's The Pontiac Press Want Ad number. You will get results too... Quick and at amazingly low cost.

Returnee Warns His Classmates 'Don't Drop Out'

ALEXANDER, N.Y. (AP)—Herald Merle, 23, who quit high school six years ago but returned later to finish, found himself the commencement speaker when his class graduated. His advice: Don't quit school.

There are 36 letters in the Russian alphabet.

"Stay in school at the proper

age and take all that is offered," he told his classmates at Alexander Central School at Saturday's commencement.

Merle, married and the father of two children, plans to continue his education at a technical school for electronics.

Studying for his high school diploma, Merle got a part-time job as a mechanic to support his family.

Elevator Shaft Fall Hurts Teamster Boss

UNION CITY, N. J. (UPI)—Anthony (Tony Pro) Provasano, boss of Teamsters Local 560 was in the hospital with six broken ribs today following a 20-foot fall down an elevator shaft.

Police said Provasano, 45, of Hackensack, N. J., accidentally fell down the shaft yesterday

when he opened the elevator door of the union building.

When police reached the scene, they found him standing at the bottom of the shaft covered with grease. He introduced himself and said, "I think I'm busted up a little."

He was reported in fair condition at North Hudson Hospital in Weehawken.

Center of gravity in the human body is to the right.

Bavarian Beatniks Battle With Police

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—For the fourth night in a row thousands of Bavarian beatniks and Teddy boys battled with police in the Bohemian quarter of Schwabing after midnight.

The warm summer evening attracted huge crowds to Schwabing. As on previous nights, Teddy

boys and beatniks blocked the main street, threw firecrackers and bottles and started fights.

More than 100 foot policemen and mounted police moved in and cleared the street. All cafes and bars were cleared and police vehicles blocked side streets.

Coffee drinkers in Louisiana and Mississippi drink two to three times as much coffee per day as the average for the rest of the U.S.

Cuban Youths Home After Year in Russia

HAYANA (AP)—Stepping ashore to the strains of the Cuban and Soviet national anthems, 948 young peasants returned home Sunday aboard the Soviet liner Gruzia after spending a year studying at Soviet Union agriculture schools.

"We return with the technical and political knowledge necessary to put ourselves at the revolution's service," said one of the leaders.



FLAVORFUL HYGRADE'S CORNED BEEF
POINT CUT 59¢ LB.
FLAT CUT 69¢ LB.

CHOICE CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS 69¢ LB.

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS 39¢ LB.

LIVER SAUSAGE
BEER SALAMI
CHUNK BOLOGNA
RING BOLOGNA
YOUR CHOICE 49¢ LB.

DELICIOUS KROGER BRAND

Apple Jelly SAVE 6¢ 10-OZ. JAR 15¢

NEW LARGE 20-OZ. KROGER BUTTERMILK VARIETY
White Bread . . . 2 LARGE NEW 20-OZ. LOAVES 39¢

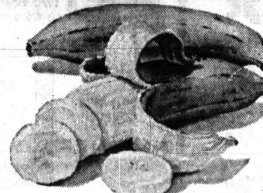
BORDEN'S CREAMED Cottage Cheese SAVE 10¢ 1-LB. CTN. 19¢

BORDEN'S ORANGE OR RAINBOW SHERBET OR ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream SAVE 20¢ 1/2-GAL. CTN. 69¢

SAVE 20¢—ORANGE OR RAINBOW 1/2 GAL. PLASTIC CTN.
BORDEN'S SHERBET 69¢
EXTRA STAMPS WITH COUPON—GREEN GIANT PEAS or BEANS SAVE 5¢ 5 3/4 CANS \$1
EXTRA STAMPS WITH COUPON—GREEN GIANT NIBLETS OR SWEET CORN 17¢ 6 CANS \$1
EXTRA STAMPS WITH COUPON—GREEN GIANT NIBLETS or PEAS SAVE 7¢ 7 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1

SPOTLIGHT
INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR \$1.09
DELICIOUS KROGER
PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 16-OZ. CANS \$1
SWEET KROGER
ORANGE JUICE . . . 3 CANS \$1
VITAMIN C RICH KROGER
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 16-OZ. CANS \$1

BANANAS 10¢ LB.



GOLDEN RIPE BEAUTIES
CANTALOUPE . . . 3 FOR \$1
WATERMELON . . . EACH 99¢
SUNKIST LEMONS 140 SIZE DOZEN 59¢

One Dollar FREE WHEN YOU SEND 5 BROOKS CATSUP LABELS TO—
BROOKS FOODS, INC., COLLINSVILLE, ILLINOIS
Brooks Catsup . . . 5 12-OZ. BOTTLES \$1
TASTY BROOKS Hot Chili Beans . . . 7 15-1/2 OZ. CANS \$1

Kroger lowers food cost... gives Top Value Stamps too!

Center Cut rib PORK CHOPS 59¢ LB.

HYGRADE'S LEAN SUGAR CURED Smoked HAM 39¢ LB.

TASTY JUICY HAM BUTT PORTION. 1/2 45¢
HYGRADE'S FULLY COOKED ORIGINAL West Virginia HAM . . . 1/2 69¢

LEAN CHOICE HAM CENTER SLICES . . . 1/2 79¢
GLENDALE CALIFORNIA STYLE 100% BONELESS HAM . . . 1/2 73¢

Semi-Boneless Ham 59¢



VALUABLE COUPON
ALL PURPOSE
GIANT TIDE 65¢ PKG.
SAVE 4¢
Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Pontiac Perry St., Drayton Plains, Miracle Mile, Union Lake and Oxford thru Tues., June 26, 1962. Limit one coupon per customer.



VALUABLE COUPON
REGULAR OR DRIP—CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE 59¢
1-LB. CAN SAVE 12¢
Valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Pontiac Perry St., Drayton Plains, Miracle Mile, Union Lake and Oxford thru Tues., June 26, 1962. Limit one coupon per customer.



VALUABLE COUPON
7¢ OFF LABEL—ALL PURPOSE
IVORY LIQUID 49¢
22-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE SAVE 16¢
Valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Pontiac Perry St., Drayton Plains, Miracle Mile, Union Lake and Oxford thru Tues., June 26, 1962. Limit one coupon per customer.



VALUABLE COUPON
BORDEN'S ELSIE DAISY
Ice Cream Bars 12 49¢
SAVE 24¢
Valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Pontiac Perry St., Drayton Plains, Miracle Mile, Union Lake and Oxford thru Tues., June 26, 1962. Limit one coupon per customer.

VALUABLE COUPON
25 Extra Top Value Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2-OZ. INSTANT COFFEE
Valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Pontiac Perry St., Drayton Plains, Miracle Mile, Union Lake and Oxford thru Tues., June 26, 1962. Limit one coupon per customer.

VALUABLE COUPON
25 Extra Top Value Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ECKRICH SMOKEES 69¢ LB.
Valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Pontiac Perry St., Drayton Plains, Miracle Mile, Union Lake and Oxford thru Tues., June 26, 1962. Limit one coupon per customer.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra Top Value Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF COFFEE CAKE
Valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Pontiac Perry St., Drayton Plains, Miracle Mile, Union Lake and Oxford thru Tues., June 26, 1962. Limit one coupon per customer.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra Top Value Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF WIENERS, 2 POUNDS 98¢
Valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Pontiac Perry St., Drayton Plains, Miracle Mile, Union Lake and Oxford thru Tues., June 26, 1962. Limit one coupon per customer.

It's Horse-Show Week at Bloomfield Open Hunt

400 Entries From U.S., Canada Will Vie

By LINDA LAMARRE

It's horse show week at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. Over 400 entries from all over the country and Canada have rolled through the club's gates on East Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills for the opening of the 48th annual Detroit Horse Show Tuesday.

This six-day show — it runs through Sunday — attracts top-notch jumpers, hunters, dressage horses, and riders for the largest outdoor show of its kind in the country.

About 30,000 spectators are expected during the duration. They will view almost a half million dollars worth of the equine "elite" perform over simulated hunt field courses and high hurdles.

FROM ALL OVER U.S.

Temporary stalls in the club's indoor ring house some of these four-footed "stars," some of which are valued at \$20,000. Entries from California through New York State are on hand and many have vanned over from the Grose Point Hunt Club Horse Show which ended Sunday.

An added plus this year to the hunter, jumper and horse-manship division is the National Open Dressage Competition for the Colonel Hiram E Tuttle Challenge Trophy.

One of the year's most important horse-manship events in the United States, this trophy is emblematic of the U.S. Open Championship in dressage riding. Dressage riding is the ultimate in complete coordination between rider and mount.

The results of the Tuttle Trophy competition have a marked bearing on the selection of the U.S. Dressage Teams for the next Pan American and Olympic Games, and the selection of the Detroit area for this ride emphasizes the dominant position this area is taking in U.S. sports.

TO REPRESENT DETROIT — Such nationally prominent horsemen as Charles B. Grant and James M. Jones, both of Birmingham; Dr. Helga Laufenstein of Oxford and Serge Beyler of Lake Orion, will represent metropolitan Detroit.

The Tuttle Trophy competition is sponsored by the United States Equestrian Team, Inc. (USET), the body responsible for placing our Pan American and Olympic Horse Team in competition on the international scale.

The initial competition was organized by the USET and the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. This ride was staged on the club grounds in 1952.

To foster development of the best dressage teams possible, and riders, the event was designed as an "open." That is, any rider and any horse may compete.

HONORS COL. TUTTLE — The trophy, a magnificent silver bowl, honors the memory of Col. Tuttle. He was for many years the U.S. outstanding exponent and competitor in the difficult field of Grand Prix Dressage — the epitome of the art and the ride required for the Olympic competitions.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Duffy of Birmingham donated the Tuttle cup to the USET in



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Noble

Larry Glejke schools his chestnut jumper Smooth Sailing over the stonewall at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club prior to the opening of the Detroit Horse Show there Tuesday. The 15-year-old equestrian will ride in green open jumper and equitation classes during the show which runs through Sunday.

1958. Mr. Duffy is honorary chairman of the Detroit Horse Show and the father of a former Olympic Games rider. An active supporter of equestrian affairs, Mr. Duffy has worked on both the national and international level for many years.

During the 1932 and 1936 Olympics, Col. Tuttle represented this country with great distinction. At the time he was preparing himself for this competition he was practically alone in the field. This country had no qualified dressage coaches, trainers or riders.

The colonel undertook the difficult task of self-instruction in the art — training both himself and his mount through trial and error, with many hours of patient practice. Between sessions, he read everything available on the subject.

FINISHED THIRD

He proved himself an excellent student and horseman. It is notable and to his credit that, under these "pioneering" conditions, he was able to finish as high as third place in the Olympics — this against the finest horses and riders that several hundred years of experience could produce on the continents of Europe.

Largely through Col. Tuttle's efforts, dressage was firmly entrenched as a competitive sport in the U.S. Since the 1936

petitions, the U.S. has excellent dressage coaches and trainers, capable horses and well-prepared riders.

Seeing the need for a continuing program of development for dressage horses and riders for international competition, Mr. Duffy as a member of the USET board of directors, undertook to assist in establishing this program.

ESTABLISHED TROPHY

Among other things, he helped establish the Tuttle Trophy competition and donated the cup as part of the long-range program.

The first year of competition, 1958 on the BOH grounds, saw Karen McIntosh of Bedford Village, New York, ride Scipio to victory. She became the first to have her name inscribed on the trophy, and subsequently made the Pan American Games Team of 1959.

At the Pan Am Games, however, it was Patrick Galvin who rode the highest. The victory automatically made her the winner of the Tuttle Trophy for 1959.

In 1960, Miss Galvin and Jessica Newberry of Au Sable Forks, New York, went to the Olympics in Rome as the official U.S. dressage team.

Again, it was Miss Galvin who scored the highest for our country and she became the automatic winner of the trophy for that year.

WON LAST YEAR

It was Miss Newberry's turn, as she rode the highest at the competition during the Myopia Horse Trials last year in Hamilton, Massachusetts.

It is hoped that she will be able to appear at the Detroit Horse Show this week to defend her title.

During the two consecutive days of competitive rides, Saturday and Sunday, riders will perform for a rigidly limited eleven minutes. Each contest-

ant is scored by a panel of three independent judges.

The average of the two day's scores will determine each rider's single and final score.

During the second round Sunday, only the top 25 per cent of the previous day's contestants will ride. This competition starts at 11:15 a.m. in the main show ring.

The Tuttle cup ride, as are all the other dressage rides and other classes, are open to the public.

TO ALSO COMPETE

Other entries too — including the junior classes, Morgan and Arabian horses, will be in there vying for some of the coveted trophies.

But the show isn't all "horsey" either! A real country fair atmosphere has taken hold with the inclusion of the Hunt Fair.

Set up by the Michigan State University Oakland's Scholarship Committee, the Hunt Fair features a wide variety of booths erected by local merchants.

They include pony rides, children's games, sporting goods, clothes, books, imports and even Danish pastries. Highlighting "booth row" is the "Trinkets and Treasures" booth. Committee members have secured the area for months, collecting items from all over.

PARTIES PLANNED

While "bleacherites," box-seat holders and "railbirds" are busy watching the show and touring the tents, the exhibitors will ride the party circuit too.

Tuesday evening, junior exhibitors will enjoy a dinner dance in the clubhouse. Senior exhibitors, friends and club officers will be entertained at the home of the Duffys, Friday.

A continental breakfast will be ready for all exhibitors Sunday morning. This will be served on the club grounds.

Show hours are 9:30 a.m.,



Detroit Horse Show manager Bertrand McIntire pauses outside the schooling ring at Bloomfield Open Hunt, along with Mrs. A. Howard

Maidel of Birmingham (left), publicity coordinator for the show, and Mrs. Fred V. Davis of Bloomfield Hills, horse show secretary.

except Saturday when classes begin at 9 in the morning. Afternoon classes start at 1 and the evening sessions, under the lights, at 7, except Friday's evening classes beginning at 7:30.

Glamour Behind the Scene for Female Photographer

CHICAGO (U) — Donna Johnson is one woman who thrives on glamour behind the camera. A self-taught photographer, she is beginning to taste professional success in a field where usually only men operate. It's the rough and tumble field of construction progress photography.

The Association of Professional Photographers of America says she may be the only female in the entire field making picture records of building projects from excavation to finished product.

Agile and imaginative, 35-year-old Donna takes riding high on cranes and cat-walking on steel girders in stride. She has endured frost-bitten hands, wading in mud and being whipped by cold winds to accomplish her task. What's more, she enjoys every minute of it.

SHE WALKS PLANK

She confesses that the only time she gets a little nervous is when walking on wood planks on steel beams several stories high because they bounce a little.

Brown-eyed, blonde and feminine, Donna carries lipstick and comb in her camera gadget bag. She wears a steel worker's helmet, jeans and sweater for the dangerous job.

Her visits are lived with invitations from construction workers to take their picture. "I'm the kind of a girl every one talks to," she says.

"I know all their problems due to the fact that I'm mechanically inclined," she says. "My grandfather was a carpenter. We've always had construction work shop-talk in our home, so I know a lot about the field."

PHOTOGRAPHY WAS HOBBY

Before becoming a progress photographer two years ago, Donna worked as an office girl in contracting offices for nine years.

Donna now is serving as president of the Lincoln Park Camera Club, one of 82 member clubs in the Chicago Area Camera Club Association, extending from Hammond, Ind., to Kenosha, Wis.

She finds fellow photographers helpful.

"Unless you can see your work up against others, you go around in your own little bubble and that's all you know," she says.

"I learn every day. The biggest thrill is to take a picture that you know is good, but when you develop the film and print it it's sensational."



Dressage Horse Trains 5 Years

"Dressage is the art of riding to which one can go to its fullest in training the horse to his highest potential" — it is, quite simply, "training."

Using a surcingle over Dark Warrior's already gleaming coat, Vi said that any kind of horse can be trained to the refined level of a dressage horse.

"Of course, the better quality animal, the faster he learns. Perfection may take longer with a slower or more stubborn horse, just as there's a difference between the fast and slow learners in school."

"It takes about five years to finish dressage training as given at the Spanish Riding School in Vienna," she continued. None of the U.S. competitors require the intricate above-ground maneuvers taught the milk-white Lipitzans in Vienna, however.

Miss Hopkins has been given her registered thoroughbred and ex-race horse con-

centrated training for three years. Few sights in the horse show ring are as compelling as a superbly trained dressage horse, yet few sights are as completely taken for granted by the average spectator.

Actually, it looks like the horse and rider merely walk, trot, or canter around the lettered ring, performing the different gait when they reach a certain letter.

MOST DIFFICULT

But dressage is unquestionably the most difficult of all horsemanship tests, perhaps the most difficult of all competitive sports.

The rider's commands to his mount must be so subtle and fine that the observer is absolutely unaware that a command has been given — or in Vi's words:

"The weight and legs push the impulse toward the hands which guide and control that impulse."

The horse must respond instantly, without hesitation or resistance. This coordination between rider and mount has no equal in the entire field of competitive sport.

Even the slightest shift in weight, pressure of the legs or tightening of the fingers on the reins telegraph a rider's wishes to his dressage horse.

For this refined movement a double bridle is used, containing both a snaffle and curb bit. The top rein on the bridle controls the snaffle bit, the lower rein, the curb.

Let anyone think that all that metal in the horse's mouth is an instrument of torture Vi's observation that "no bit is cruel except the hands that use it," is applicable to all types of riding.

The art of horsemanship itself can be traced back to 1400 B.C. a chap by the name of Kikkulis recorded his observations on conformation, habits, and was evidently the authority on the subject during his time.

Today, the classical art of dressage is practiced in its most advanced stages at the Spanish Riding School. Though it is relatively new to this country, our Olympic dressage teams have competed successfully against Europe's finest teams.

If the training is intricate, the rides themselves are not exactly simple. The rider must memorize each maneuver-to be performed at a certain point. No one could fail to appreciate the well-oiled machinery involved in a perfectly executed dressage ride.



Slightest pressures or shifts in weight cause the dressage horse to execute the proper figures. Light hands on the reins guide and control commands issued in this subtle manner, so subtle that observers cannot even detect the rider's movements.



The double bridle is part of the sensitive telegraphic system used in the classical art of dressage riding, the ultimate in perfect coordination between rider and mount. The two bits, in the proper hands, refine and coordinate the intricate commands and maneuvers required in this ancient art.

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Viewing a sun dial on Pontiac State Hospital grounds are (from left) an unidentified patient, and (standing) Mrs. William H. Burlingame of Birmingham, Dr. Walter H. Obenaus, medical superintendent of the hospital, and Betty Slavko of Grosse Pointe Woods. Miss Slavko is the first en-

rollee in the first school of horticultural therapy in the United States to begin at Pontiac State Hospital. The program has begun through a scholarship provided by the Foxcroft Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc.

Finances Scholarship in Therapy

Financing a two-month scholarship, the Foxcroft branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc., have contributed to begin the first school of therapy in the United States at Pontiac State Hospital.

The first enrollee is scholarship recipient, Betty Slavko of Grosse Pointe Woods. Miss Slavko is in the school of occupational therapy at Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti.

This investment in a scholarship provided the garden club with a tangible goal toward the great need for rehabilitation of mental patients, according to Mrs. C. J. Van Halteren of Birmingham.

Such an approach to patient care will be using horticulture as an adjunctive therapy in programs of rehabilitation.

Dr. Walter H. Obenaus, medical superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital, related high praise regarding efforts of the Foxcroft members of the garden club in providing the scholarship.

He stated that the enlightened community attitude toward the mentally ill was helping patients improve more rapidly because of the public's interest in their welfare.

Students will be given lectures, practical experience, and visits to all types of hospital programs to assure them of a well-rounded training.

The school of horticultural therapy was founded by Mrs. William H. Burlingame of Birmingham and will be under the supervision of

Mrs. Robert McCurry, director of occupational therapy, Pontiac State Hospital.

Many volunteer teams from the garden clubs in southeastern Michigan give many hours a week to provide this type of program to hospitals and schools for all types of patients.

Abby Says: Don't Worry Him

No Preparation for Shock

DEAR ABBY: One daughter-in-law is living with us while our son is overseas. She has been running with every Tom, Dick and Harry.

We have tried everything to get her to act like a respectable married woman, but we can't reach her. Her own parents live in another state and she has been running around? He'll find out when he gets home and we might as well prepare him for the shock.

BROKENHEARTED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Don't write your son news of this kind when he is thousands of miles away and can do nothing about it but worry. There is no preparation possible for a shock like this. It will keep.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has all day to read the paper, but she waits until I get in bed before doing it. The light bothers me, and the rustling of the paper drives me out of my mind. We've been married for almost 20 years and I think that's long enough to be a good sport. Any advice?

HAROLD

DEAR HAROLD: Have you ever told HER? Give her a little heat and perhaps you'll get less light.

DEAR ABBY: I have a skin ailment. Unfortunately it is on my face and neck where everyone can see it. Sometimes it is very conspicuous and other times it is not.

My problem is that every time I run into friends they say, "You MUST try my ointment!" I am anxious to try my own doctor and don't want to try anyone else's. I take the names of their doctors just to

Enrollment by Women of Moose

Mrs. Richard Rohrer, senior regent of Women of the Moose, Pontiac Chapter 360, held enrollment in honor of Mrs. Arthur Burgis Sunday at the Moose Home.

New candidates were Mrs. Earl Lechelsch, Mrs. E. Keith Nealla and Mrs. Gordon Blanchard.

Mrs. Rohrer expressed her appreciation to Mrs. Jack Upton and her committee who were hostesses at a luncheon in her honor at the Moose Home recently.

Presented with gifts from the chapter were Mrs. Harold Finn, Mrs. Herman Huston, Mrs. Rohrer, Mrs. Harry Beasley, Mrs. Marjorie Pearce and Mrs. Russell Thorne.

Installation of officers will be 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Unit Plans Fall Bazaar

Members of Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 450 Social Club were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wilford Brown of Fourth Street.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Charles Green. Plans were made for a fall bazaar.

Mrs. Alena Lewis, general chairman, appointed committee chairmen Mrs. Ervid Smith, fancy work; Mrs. Leonard Roberts, towels; Mrs. Harry Pontre, toys; Mrs. J. Vanderwerf, aprons; Mrs. Walter Goodrich, pet holders; Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz, white elephant items; Mrs. Wilfred Brown, fortune telling; Mrs. Florence McCrae, baked goods; Mrs. Wilford Brown and Mrs. Charles Green, publicity.

The next meeting will be held July 25 at the home of Mrs. Herman Wegner, of Rochester.

The Alps mountains comprise 61 per cent of the total area of Switzerland.



Barbara Jean Little, daughter of the John H. Littles, Bloomfield Hills, pledged vows to Wayne E. Young, son of the Richard Youngs, Sylvan Lake, Friday evening in the Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church.

MRS. WAYNE E. YOUNG

Wayne E. Youngs Wed in New Baptist Church

The first bridal couple to speak, the new Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church were the Wayne E. Youngs who were wed in a candle-lit ceremony Friday evening, Dr. Tom Malone who officiated was assisted by the pastor, Rev. Harold Geisels.

Daughter of the John H. Littles of Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills, the former Barbara Jean Little wore white Rochelle lace over satin, styled with bouffant tiered skirt and chapel train. A cluster of pearlized blossoms held her veil of silk illusion. She carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Julia Bush, Birmingham, was maid of honor and the bride's sister Patricia, and Caroline Ludwig were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's sister Susan and the bride's cousin, Deborah Veneman, served as junior attendants. Christie Walter, Royal Oak, was flower girl.

They wore floor-length white silk organza over wide hoops, with blue

seed pearl floral headpieces. Their flowers were blue bachelor's buttons and white carnations.

Charles Young stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Richard Youngs of Sylvan Lake. The bride's cousin, David Veneman of Bloomfield Hills, ushered with Jo-Ed Spitzer, Ulica, and Lee Laseby.

For the ceremony and home reception, Mrs. Little chose pale delphinium blue silk organza over taffeta and wore cymbidium orchids. Pink Rapture roses complemented ice-blue silk organza for the mother of the bridegroom.

Returning from a honeymoon in New York State, the newlyweds will live in the Villa Martell Apartments.

Named Girl of the Year

Honored by Sorority

Mrs. James DeFlorio was presented with a gift and the Psi

girl-of-the-year title during the annual June banquet of Psi Chapter, Sigma Beta National Sorority Saturday.

Mrs. Norman Auer, social chairman, welcomed members to the event which also honored Mrs. DeFlorio for outstanding work accomplished by organizing a program on careers in mental health. She also arranged for the showing of the society film, "The Key," to 8th grade students in the area.

A 15 year membership pin was presented Mrs. Eddie O'Brien during the banquet at Airway Lanes. Mrs. Morgan Siple Jr. received the past presidents pin.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Thomas Thornberry and installation of officers followed the dinner. Mrs. DeFlorio was installed as president.

Joining her will be Mrs. Edio Zisogni as vice president; Mrs. James Chartier, charity chairman; Mrs. George Baril, treasurer; Mrs. Aust, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Kodray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carmo Tosto, editor; and Mrs. Siple, parliamentarian.

At Cranbrook House

Music Guild Gathers

Members of Cranbrook Music Guild met recently at Cranbrook House for their 19th annual meeting. Graham Shinkins was elected president at the time.

Newly elected vice presidents are Mrs. Edson Paul and James Dickerson; secretary, Mrs. Howard J. Liverance; and treasurer Thomas Austin. Board members are Mrs. T. Hollister Mahley, Mrs. Horatio B. Lewis II and Richard A. Jones.

Continuing on the board are Mrs. William J. Bird, Mrs. Martin Archangel, Mrs. Charles Himelboch, Max H. Fruhauf, George D. Miller Jr., Frank J. Perron and Edmund W. Pratt. Retiring president L. James Schneider will remain as director. Henry S. Booth, president of the Cranbrook Foundation, will continue as ex-officio member of the board.

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Group Lauds Leader

Some 200 teachers and members of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority from the north central region honored their international president, Nellie I. Morris of Des Moines, Iowa, with a luncheon and reception Sunday at Devon Gables.

Miss Morris, speaker for the social event, chose as her topic: "These Things I Know" — "The essence of life is found in faith, love, beauty, friendship, loyalty, happiness, humility and contentment. Like any worthwhile thing, these must be cultivated," she said.

With Miss Morris in the reception line from International Headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., were Agnes Shilpman, executive director and founder; Mrs. Thomas Neal, executive secretary and founder; and May Payne, member of the international executive board.

Others included Mrs. Leonard Rosenberg of Piedmont, Calif., immediate past president; Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley of Otter Drive, grand vice president of the north central region; Jennie McAnach of Windsor, Ont.; and all state presidents from 12 states in the region. All received courages presented by Catherine Detling of Lansing, chairman for the reception.

COUNCIL PLANS
Proceeding the Sunday affair was a two-day council meeting where planning was done for future Alpha Delta Kappa activities. An international convention will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., in August 1963.

Committee for the reception and luncheon with the theme, "The Forward Look," were Edna Patterson of Dearborn, protocol; Mildred Murphy of Detroit, transportation; Mayon Aherton of Minneapolis, Miss. finance and reservations; Margaret Howard, Omaha, Neb., devotion; Mrs. John Linsch of Columbus, Ohio, music; Margaret Gilbert, Madison, Wis., decorations, badges and favors; Mrs. Alice Hagood, Elmwood Road and Mrs. Edward H. Leland, of Middle Belt Road, publicity.

Lillian Blakey of Marshalltown, Iowa, was mistress of ceremonies, with Elvina Brandt of Bailett, Ill., hostess, and Miss McAnach, in charge of flowers.

Organized in 1947, Alpha Delta Kappa is an international honorary sorority for teachers. The membership of 18,000 includes 3,500 in the north central region. Michigan has 650 members.

Presidents of the seven chapters in the Pontiac area include, Epitlon, Mrs. John Landon of Bridgeland Road; Zeta, Margaret MacKenzie, Southfield; Rho, Mrs. Marcell Jones, Sylvan; Sigma, Mrs. Drive; Alpha Nu, Mrs. William Kish of Angelus Drive; Xi Delta, Rita Bland of Utica; Xi Delta, Walter Maas of Rochester; Alpha Lambda, Dolly Best of Lake Orion. Some 125 are members in the Pontiac area.



Nellie I. Morris, (left) of Des Moines, Iowa, international grand president of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority was honored with a luncheon and reception Sunday at Devon Gables by some 200 teachers and members of the sor-

ority from the North Central region. With Miss Morris are Agnes Shipman of Kansas City, Mo., executive director and founder; and Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley of Otter Drive, north central grand vice president.

Twenty-six kinds of orchids can be found in the Great Smoky Mountains, as well as more species of trees than in all of Europe.

Bachelors Entertain but Little

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I don't have a wife, live in a very small apartment and don't actually "keep house," and am not earning a salary. The combination does not make it easy to return the hospitality accorded me by married friends, particularly several couples who invite me frequently to meals.

A: All I've done is to take a bottle of wine now and then, and then proceed to help drink it. I'd like to have your suggestions.

A: For occasional hospitality, a bachelor—especially one who is known to have limited means—is not expected to make any return. All that a hostess expects of him is that he make an effort to be agreeable to her guests.

For repeated hospitality it would surely please the hostess to send her a few flowers on an anniversary, or birthday, or sometimes take her a box of candy. Or if he can manage it on occasion, invite the husband and wife out to dinner, or to the theater.

Q: A friend of mine tells me that it is perfectly good manners to leave the food tea spoon in the glass while drinking. I think she is mistaken about this as it does not seem correct to me. Will you please set me straight on this matter?

A: If there is no saucer or plate on which to lay the spoon, it may be left in the glass and held against the side of the glass with your first finger, while drinking.

Q: Will you please tell me the correct way to eat artichokes?

A: Artichokes are always eaten with the fingers, a leaf at a time is pulled off and the edible portion dipped in the sauce, and then bitten off. When the center is reached, the heartlike part is scraped away with a knife, and the heart eaten with a knife and fork.

When and how to introduce people seems to puzzle many. The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Introduction," gives helpful information on this subject. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

Wed Saturday in the First Baptist Church, Clarkston, were Rea Corina Waterworth, daughter of the Clarence N. Waterworths, Bridgeland Road, Independence Township, to David H. Gustafson, son of Mrs. Harold Gustafson, Forest Drive, Waterford Township, and the late Mr. Gustafson.

MRS. DAVID H. GUSTAFSON

Vows Said at Clarkston

Candlelight vows of Rea Corina Waterworth to David H. Gustafson were spoken before Rev. David E. Dees Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church, Clarkston.

A church reception followed the ceremony.

The Clarence N. Waterworths of Bridgeland Road, Independence Township, are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harold Gustafson of Forest Drive, Waterford Township, and the late Mr. Gustafson.

A flat Dior bow accented the bride's floor-length gown of white tulle sheer styled with bodice of Chantilly-type lace, touched with

seed pearls, at the scoop neckline. Bouffant silk illusion veil was held by a looped crown of iridescent crystals and seed pearls. Roses, stephanotis and feathered carnations comprised the all-white chapel bouquet.

Mrs. Walter Tice of Flint, in emerald green taffeta was matron of honor.

Sisters of the bride couple, Patti Waterworth and Carolyn Gustafson, serving as bridesmaids with Jeanne Barlow, Detroit were Nile green taffeta. All attendants carried white pompons.

Burce Mary Ann Arbor, was best man. Seating guests were Don Riha of Detroit, David Barnhart and Charles Gustafson, brother of the bridegroom.

Returning from their Virginia honeymoon the couple will live in Pontiac. Mr. Gustafson will do graduate work at University of Michigan this fall and his bride will complete her senior year.

Yellow-cymbidium orchids and gold accessories complemented Mrs. Waterworth's ocean brown lace dress. The mother of the bridegroom appeared in a pure silk beige sheath with self-embroidered net jacket and turquoise accessories. Her flowers were brown cymbidium orchids.

A harried young mother heard her kids crying, looked over her untidy home, and sighed: "Sometimes I wish I'd loved and lost."

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- Yawning
- Pain vs. Age

Q: I am quite bald but have a luxuriant growth of hair on my chest. I have often wondered whether the chest hair could be "transplanted" to my head. Could it?

A: Transplantation of hairy skin to the scalp could be done surgically and the successful graft would continue to bear hair similar to that on the chest. However, such a surgical treatment for baldness hardly seems worthwhile. After all, baldness isn't a calamity.

Q: What makes people yawn? Is yawning contagious?

A: Yawning is a very complex and poorly understood action. Yawning suggests sleepiness, fatigue or boredom. Since members of a group are usually in a similar state of mind, when one member yawns others tend to do the same. It is suggestion rather than contagion which makes yawning spread through the group.

Q: What causes glaucoma? Is it inherited?

A: Glaucoma (increased fluid pressure within the eye, with "hardening" of the eyeball) is caused by obstruction to the flow of eye fluid which, in health, traverses the eye at all times. Recent evidence suggests that heredity plays an important role in glaucoma. Some doctors urge all patients with a history of glaucoma in the family to disclose the fact when they undergo a routine eye test. Knowing this, the examining physician can perform special tests which will disclose early glaucoma before the eyeight is affected.

Q: As people get older do they react less severely to pain?

A: Yes. Pain sensitivity seems to decrease with age.

Questions submitted by readers are appreciated and answers to those of general interest will be incorporated in these columns when possible. Please direct your questions to Science Editors, P.O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Kentucky.

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NINETEEN

Avon Youth Summer Program in Full Swing



AVON TOWNSHIP — Summer recreation activities of the Avon Youth Service and Recreation Association (AYSRA) are in full swing this week, dampened, strangely enough, by a lack of water.

There's enough water in the Clinton River, but it's of no use to youngsters from the township and the Village of Rochester. The of swimming hole formed in the river by gales has been closed down because of pollution.

Without its former swimming activities, the AYSRA program is not drawing as many youngsters as in recent years, although several busloads arrive every day for a myriad of other sports and pastimes.

300 BASEBALL GAMES

Some 300 baseball games will be played by the time the program ends Aug. 10. A total of 37 teams are entered in competition, 31 of them divided into the 'A' and 'B' divisions of the AYSRA's version of the little league for boys 9 to 12 years old.

Boys from 15 to 16 years old play in the "pony" league.

The program also features basketball for aspiring drum majorettes, tennis, horse shoe tournaments, bike hikes and a number of pavilion activities that include spatter painting, leather and plastic braiding, and plaster of paris molding.

A HIT — Bobby Dodman, 10, of 2774 Gravel Ridge St., Avon Township, lines a hit to left field in a practice game between the Stauffer's Service Station team and the Rochester Elks team in little league play sponsored by the Avon Youth Service and Recreation Association. The Elks catcher is Ricky Dempsey, 12, 1630 School Road, Avon Township.



FOR HOME USE — Judy Mair (left), 21, of 500 Peach Tree Lane, assistant director of the AYSRA summer recreation program in charge of pavilion activities, gives a helpful word to three youngsters making potholders for their mothers' use in the kitchen. The youngsters from left are Joseph Scheele, 12, of 2620 Culbertson St., Avon Township; Leanne Hamerslagh, 9, of 135 Windsor St., Avon Township; and Michael Boyce, 8, of 119 Terry St., Rochester.



BRAIDING LESSONS — Valerie Tolhurst (center), 18, 316 Northwood St., Rochester, an education student at Michigan State University in East Lansing, gives lessons in plastic braiding to (from left) Sam McCombs, 10, 724 Ludlow Ave., Rochester, Lee Ann Waggener, 8, 371 Thalia St., Avon Township; Kathy Crawford, 10, 1177 Mill Valley St., Avon Township; and Larry Dill, 13, 113 Drace St., Rochester.



FUTURE MAJORETTES — Rochester High School senior Carol McOster (left), 16, starts out nine potential drum majorettes with the basic twirl. From left to right in the front row are Mary Katherine McCombs, Mary Hope, Lynn Bruga, Cynthia Peck and Julie Bennett. In the back row, left to right, are Leanne Hamerslagh, Ellen Hope, Sandy Graybeek and SueAnne Cramer. Their instructor, Carol, is a drum majorette in the Rochester High School band.



SPATTER PAINTING — Four Avon Township girls try their hand at spatter painting in the AYSRA summer recreation program at the township park. Paint brushed on a screen splatters about an object placed on paper, leaving the object's outline surrounded by paint. The girls (from left) are Mary Ziegenmeyer, 8, of 303 W. Tienken Road; Dorothy Steinbrink, 8, of 331 W. Tienken Road; Sally Houghten, 9, of 388 Thalia St.; and Gay Ann Steinbrink, 351 W. Tienken Road.

Lutherans Reach Detroit for Merger of 4 Bodies

DETROIT (UPI) — Delegates to a meeting that will bring about the merger of four Lutheran church bodies into the sixth largest Protestant denomination in America trickled into the Motor City today.

NLRB Official Rules Against Gross Company

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner ruled today the Gross Co. discriminated against 48 employees who had struck the automation machinery firm as members of the United Auto Workers Union.

The examiner, Leo F. Lightner, recommended the Fraser, Mich., company offer to rehire 28 discharged workers with back pay, make up the pay lost by 15 who had been barred at times from the plant, recall three under their rights of seniority and cancel the job demotions of two others.

The case stems from a strike by the union against the company from August 1959 to May 1960. The auto workers called the strike to support demands for negotiations on a new contract.

Although the company undertook to rehire all strikers when the walkout ended, Lightner said, men who returned were harassed by nonstrikers.

He said returning workers were greeted by insulting, degrading and abusive profanity, unprintable obscenities and threats and that oil, dye and other substances were poured into toolboxes.

The examiner ruled the company had attempted to discourage membership in the union and called on it to stop "interfering with, restraining or coercing its employees in the exercise of the right of self-organization."

The meetings, which run Thursday through Sunday, will see the creation of the Lutheran Church in America, to have a membership of about 3.2 million.

Involved in the merger, described as the largest merger in the history of American Lutheranism, are the United Lutheran Church, which has a membership of 2.5 million; the Augustana Lutheran Church, with an approximate membership of 650,000; the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church (Second Synod), with about 35,000 members, and the American Evangelical Lutheran Church, with some 25,000 members.

Prior to the start of the official sessions, officers of the four groups planned to work on closing the books as separate church entities in preparation for the merger.

A total of 1,000 delegates was expected at the convention and about 900 official guests and several thousand visitors.

The merger will be significant among recent moves towards Lutheran unity in raising language and nationally divisions, the Rev. Dr. Malvin H. Lundeen, president of the Augustana Lutheran Church and chairman of the Joint Commission on Lutheran Unity said.

As its theme, the convention has adopted, "One Lord, One Faith" (Ephesians 4:5).

To Fete 'Millionaires'

WALLED LAKE — The Knights of Columbus Council No. 4064, Wall Lake, will hold its annual "Millionaires Party" Saturday at the Union Hall on Wisconsin Road, opposite the Ford Lincoln plant. Tickets for the 9 p.m. event can be purchased at the D & C Store, Taylor Chevrolet Sales, Wall Lake Market and at the door.

Gov. Swainson to Crown Utica Queen on Fourth

UTICA — Gov. John B. Swainson's crowning of Miss Utica will highlight Fourth of July festivities here for the third consecutive year.

Gov. Swainson will also serve as parade marshal in the city's 16th annual Fourth of July Parade and Homecoming, W. F. Schuchard, chairman of the event, announced today.

U. S. Congressman James G. O'Hara, D-Utica, will also participate in the gala celebration, sponsored by the Utica Lions Club.

The parade, to start after the 10 a.m. crowning of Miss Utica, Irene Heydens, will feature bands from nearby high schools, marching units and floats representing other cities, organizations and business firms.

Following the parade, an afternoon of games and booths at Ramona Park will keep festivities going until a fireworks display at 11 p.m. A children's program is included in plans for the park activities.

3 Oakland State Parks Get Books for Campers

Three Oakland County state parks have received about 220 books each from the Michigan State Library for use by campers this summer.

Highland, Orionville and Proud Lake recreation areas are among 42 state parks that have received collections of fiction and nonfiction for all age groups, according to Genevieve M. Casey, state librarian.

Treece-Meeker Rites

Nuptials Solemnized

ROMEO — The First Methodist Church here was the setting Saturday evening for the candlelight wedding of Sara May Meeker and Thomas C. Treece. They exchanged their vows and rings before Rev. Peter Voss of the First Congregational Church.



Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Meeker of 159 Turner St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Treece, of 76555 Coon Creek Road, Armada.

12 After Crown as Miss Romeo

Contest to Be Thursday With Rehearsal Set for Tonight at Junior High

ROMEO — Twelve girls will be vying for the coveted Miss Romeo title in the annual contest Thursday night. Berlin Kerr, contest chairman, announced today.

They are Beverly Warren, Pamela Miller, Virginia Verrill, Bethann Banash, Dianne Bleich, Jacqueline Clayton, Betty Kover, Linda Propper, Ruth Smith, Judy Thomas, Joyce Hunt and Delphine Borwaraski.

The girls are scheduled to take part in dress rehearsals for the event at 8 tonight on the stage of Romeo Junior High School where the contest also will be held at the same time Thursday.

William F. Dorn will act as master of ceremonies both nights. During the contest the girls' identities will be kept secret. They will be interviewed individually during the first portion of the program. Then they return on stage again to pick a question out of a bowl to answer extemporaneously.

Talent has been eliminated as a contest requirement this year, Kerr indicated today.

A panel of three out-of-town judges will rate each candidate on poise, personality, appearance, beauty and ability to speak before an audience.

A winner will be named. All three will ride on the publicity float in area parades this summer to advertise the Romeo Peach Festival celebration to be held over Labor Day weekend.

Early in August Miss Romeo will compete against some 10 other area queens for the Peach Queen crown. The winner will reign over the festival Sept. 1-3.

4-H Leaders Plan Open Horse Show

An open horse show will be sponsored July 28 by the 4-H Leaders Association of Oakland County at the Oakland County 4-H fairgrounds.

It was erroneously reported in The Pontiac Press Friday that the event was to be held June 28.

Twenty-one Western and English events will be featured, including speed and action, flag race, barrel bending, English and Western pleasure.

Mrs. Mack Ayers, 5738 Willow Grove Road, and Mrs. Clifford Trevis, 5600 Willow Grove Road, both of Troy, are cochairmen of the event, which will begin at 9 a.m.

Tickets can be purchased from 4-H Club members. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

Predicts Record Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department forecasts a record corn cherry crop for Michigan of 105,000 tons, 49 per cent above average.

Plan Lessons by Players With Detroit Symphony

CLARKSTON — Beginning this fall the Clarkston Conservatory of Music will have two members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducting string instrument instructions.

Ivan Rouse, conservatory director, said violinist James Waring, who's presently giving lessons will be joined by cellist William Horvath in September.

Traffic Kills 2 From Area

Two area persons, one a 2-year-old boy, were killed in separate accidents Saturday when they were struck by cars on out-county roads.

Two-year-old Gary Faust, 2234 Daley Road, Mayfield Township, was playing with his puppy across the road from his home shortly before the accident happened about noon.

According to the Lapeer County sheriff's department, he ran

out of the weeds along the road and then suddenly darted into the path of an oncoming car.

The driver was Mrs. Joanne Ho-way, 29, of 1858 Lake Pleasant Road, Attica, who had children of her own in her car. When she saw the boy she tried to miss him but could not, she told police.

The other area accident which claimed the life of a 20-year-old Warren man, happened shortly

before midnight on 23-Mile Road, just west of Ryan Road, in Shelby Township.

Shelby Township police said James W. Keller ran into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Marjorie P. Ross, 41, of 4553 Joseph St., Shelby Township.

She told officers she applied her brakes and swerved to avoid hitting the man but to no avail. She also was not held.

'Flight Engineers' Timing Was Off

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — What price liberty?
"Eternal vigilance" is the classic answer.
But there are other answers, and one of the most important may be this: If you expect to preserve your freedom of action, be careful how you exercise it. Be state-mindful about it; don't rock the boat.
The flight engineers strike

against Eastern Air Lines may be a case in point. Nobody thus far has denied that the engineers had a right to strike Eastern, though a federal judge did restrain them at least temporarily from striking Pan American.
The procedures provided by law had all been run through during two years of negotiations. The flight engineers felt perfectly free to strike.
But what a dubious time to take what President Kennedy denounced as irresponsible action! Kennedy's crackdown on U.S. Steel and other steel companies, after which they rescinded a price increase, was still reverberating. Angry businessmen, and many others, were watching to see what Kennedy would do if and when a labor union struck its neck out. Would he hold the scales of justice evenly? Would he be as just with labor as with management?

Thus the engineers, by exercising their right to strike, tended to put Kennedy on a hot spot; and this is a risky thing to do to a man as powerful as a president of the United States.
Regardless of the merits of labor-management disputes, if rights are insisted upon to the hilt, those rights may suffer erosion.
Take freedom of speech, for illustration. The First Amendment says Congress shall make no law "abridging the freedom of speech." This is a seemingly flat prohibition, with no ifs, ands, or buts. And Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black happens to be one man who thinks it means what it says, period.
He has said it means the gov-

ernment "shall let everybody talk in this country."
But Black is in a minority. Down the years the Supreme Court has sanctioned limitations on the right to talk. For example, speech considered irresponsible or dangerous has led to laws against advocating the overthrow of the government by violence.
The doctrine is that freedom of speech may be limited if the general good demands. Nobody, according to a famous aphorism, has the right to shout "fire" in a crowded theater.
Even Black would approve the arrest of such a person, though he thinks the charge should be disorderly conduct—the police should cart the man away "not because of what he hollered but because he hollered."

No one would argue, of course, that a comparatively minor strike like such as the flight engineers' carries anything like the menace of hollering fire in a theater. But in a complex industrial society the right to strike and the right to raise prices may hurt a lot of innocent bystanders.
It could be that one day-in-labor and management are indelicate enough—Congress might see fit to pass new laws designed to protect the bystanders.
As for Kennedy, it is difficult to see how he can win if the flight engineers strike is prolonged. If he went to Congress for new legislation to end it, he would be accused of curtailing American freedoms; if he let the engineers get away with it, he would be charged with favoritism to labor.

Raymond J. Crowley substitutes today for James Marlow, who is ill.

Violent Storm Sweeps NYC

2 Die, Roads, Tunnels Flooded as 1.26 Inches of Rain Falls in 3 Hours

NEW YORK (UPI) — A violent electrical storm swept New York City yesterday, killing two persons and flooding express roads and subway tunnels.
Rainfall measured 1.26 inches between 1 and 4 p.m. (Pontiac time). Electric service to several thousand customers in Queens was knocked out by lightning.

Mrs. Doris Kantowitz, 58, of Brooklyn was killed by lightning when she sought refuge under a tree while visiting a relative's grave at Mount Zoloh cemetery in Queens.

Stanley Federa, 35, a Brooklyn high school student, was found dead in an oil burner pit of the building where his father was superintendent. He had gone to check flooding in the basement and either drowned or was electrocuted.

Brooklyn was the hardest hit of the city's five boroughs. Eighty per cent of subway service there was halted by flooded tunnels.
Water rose so high on the Prospect Expressway in Brooklyn that it completely covered some automobiles. Traffic was halted by flooding on several other expressways in the city.

A large section of a Brooklyn street caved in, dropping a parked car 40 feet into the hole.
Basement flooding at hospitals and homes for the aged forced summoning of so many fire engines that when a fire broke out in a Brooklyn mattress store, it took four alarms just to bring the normal response for one alarm.

Several flights were delayed in taking off from Idlewild and LaGuardia airports. Ten inbound transatlantic flights were diverted to Boston, Baltimore and Halifax because of the storm.

Fitness Program Puts Officer in Bad Shape

TEMPE, Ariz. (U) — Tempe Police Capt. Frank Adams reported to work with a cast on his right arm.
He explained to fellow officers that he cracked a small bone in the arm during the first session of a police physical fitness program.

Two-Car Collision Injures Child, Man
A two-car collision at Jackson and South Saginaw streets sent a small girl and a man to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for treatment of minor injuries Saturday.
Earlene Whitman, 7, of 4041 Jackson Road, Orlin Township suffered head lacerations and Charlie Malone, 26, of 409 Irwin St., sustained several injuries. They were treated and released.
Malone told police his car collided with a vehicle driven by Earlene's father, Earl Whitman, 40, as Whitman attempted to make a left turn onto Jackson from S. Saginaw.
Whitman and two other passengers in his car were not injured.

Price Change Impresses Her Most in Century

OMAHA (U) — During her lifetime, Mrs. Emma Kaufman has seen the advent of the automobile, the electric light and the airplane. And what is the most impressive change witnessed by the 100-year-old barber's widow?
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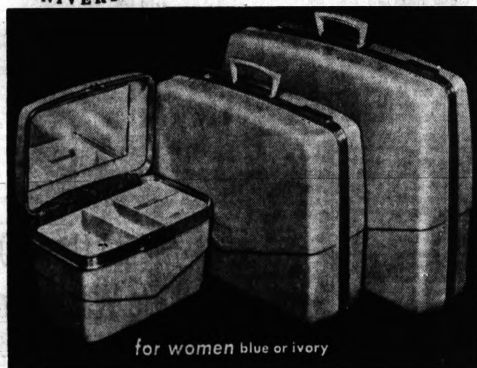
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Sun. 10:00-5:00

Many Things You Can Do

If Rejected for College, Don't Give Up

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Education
University of Southern California

Did your favorite college reject your application? Cheer up. It's not the end of the world.

The admissions officer who turned you down may have been doing you a favor. Perhaps you were not a good risk to succeed in the college. He may have saved you from failure.

He based his judgment on your record and application. Perhaps your high school record was not up to the standards of his college. Or perhaps you failed to present your case in the best possible light.

Whatever the reason for your rejection, don't let it give up now. A college education is too important to your future. You still have an opportunity to demonstrate that you are successful.

Here are some things you can do:

DR. NASON
Consult your guidance counselor. The chances are he is in touch with accredited colleges that are still looking actively for students to fill out their freshman classes.

Review your rejected applications. Check your preparation and aptitude. Choose a field and course in which you feel you have a chance to succeed.

Write to the organizations which have been set up to put students in touch with colleges that have openings. They charge a fee of \$10 to \$15, which should be sent with your application and records. They are:

WHERE TO WRITE:
Association of College Admissions Councils, 2000 Sherman Road, Northbrook, Ill.
College Admissions Center, 610 Church St., Evanston, Ill.
College Admissions Assistance Center, 41 East 63rd St., New York 21, N. Y.
Catholic College Admissions Center, 500 Salisbury St., Worcester 9, Mass.

These centers will make your application and record available to colleges that still have room for students. Most of their applicants get invitations from one or more colleges.

JUNIOR COLLEGES
Don't overlook junior colleges. They are two-year colleges offering courses designed for students who intend to transfer to four-year schools without loss of credit.

Sometimes junior colleges give a better education than some larger universities. Many have only teachers with master's degrees while universities often use inexperienced instructors to teach lower division classes.

A junior college will give you a chance to demonstrate your ability to do quality college work.

A year or two at a junior college can make you more welcome at a four-year university—even at the university of your choice which turned you down this year.

(You may obtain a copy of Dr. Nason's "You Can Get Better Grades" booklet by sending \$1 to "Better Grades, Box 1986, General Post Office, New York.")

'Trapped' Cat Gets Too Much Unneeded Help

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Joseph Bianchini family's pet cat wandered into a small opening in the wall of their home Saturday night and started meowing something terrible when it couldn't get out.

Bianchini took a hatchet and opened a three-foot hole in the kitchen ceiling. He took up the wall to wall carpeting and chopped through the floor in the bedroom. He made air holes along the walls.

Neighbors gathered, Early Sunday morning the police came. About 9:15 the cat came out of the wall the same way he had gone in.

Nikito Bids Fond Adieu After Romanian Visit

VIENNA (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev flew back to Moscow today after a seven-day visit to Communist Romania. He praised the warm Soviet-Romanian friendship in a brief farewell speech.

Radio Bucharest said a great crowd bade Khrushchev farewell. They lined the streets to the airport, covering them with flowers for the official motorcade.

Albanian Agent Killed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—An Albanian spy was killed in a clash with Yugoslav security agents Saturday night in the Yugoslav-Albanian frontier area, Tanjug, Communist Yugoslavia's official news agency, said Sunday.

Laurion, a city in Attica, Greece, was famous for silver mines which were the chief sources of revenue of the Athenian state.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"You didn't complain of the hardness of my bride's biscuits when you used them for ammunition during the last Indian attack!"

BOARDING HOUSE



DRIFT MARLO

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



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

In order for you to get the greatest possible enjoyment from this series don't look at the East and West hands until after you have played the hand. The articles will concern various aspects of the squeeze play; and you should try to recognize the squeeze possibilities in each hand.

With 22 points in high cards North is fully justified in jumping from one no-trump to seven. Twenty-two plus the minimum of 15 equals 37 and that should be

NORTH		25	
♠AQ63			
♥AQJ			
♦AQJ			
♣AK5			
WEST		EAST	
♠75		♠J10984	
♥Q8532		♥84	
♦107		♦932	
♣10986		♣542	
SOUTH (D)			
♠AK6			
♥K97			
♦K654			
♣QJ7			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	7 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

enough for a grand slam at least 90 per cent of the time.

Now if you will look over dummy, you see that there are only 13 sure tricks, but that there will be 13 if either the fourth or fifth diamond is good.

It either suit breaks 3-2, South is sure of 13 tricks. He is also sure of 13 tricks if either opponent

Astrological Forecast

By SIDNEY OMAR

"The wise man controls his destiny. The foolish man is controlled by it." —ARISTOTLE (384-322 B.C.)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A lot of activity and change is in the air. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Despite the fact that you are in a state of transition, you are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21): Do much in your favor you may be tempted to regard it as "luck." But it is not luck. It is your own doing. You are in a state of transition.

Cancer (June 22 to July 21): You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition.

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition.

Libra (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition.

Scorpio (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21): You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition.

Aquarius (Jan. 22 to Feb. 21): You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition.

Pisces (Feb. 22 to Mar. 21): You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition. You are in a state of transition.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Persons born in APRIL, continue to make a lot of money. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition.

Persons born in MAY, are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition.

Persons born in JUNE, are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition.

Persons born in JULY, are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition.

Persons born in AUGUST, are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition.

Persons born in SEPTEMBER, are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition.

Persons born in OCTOBER, are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition.

Persons born in NOVEMBER, are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition.

Persons born in DECEMBER, are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition. They are in a state of transition.

40 Pontiac Press Carriers Have Fun At "The Lightning Dude Ranch"

Early Departure



6 A.M. is an early hour for most people, but for the 40 enthusiastic Pontiac Press Carriers it marked the start of an exciting 4-day trip!

Everyone Loves a Parade



The Pontiac Press Carriers are no exception. Especially when they can participate on horseback. The parade around Bass Lake was a highlight of the trip.

'Go, Mule, Go'



One pushes, one pulls, one rides in this exciting team event. The boys took part in many field events for various awards.

All 40 Pontiac Press Carriers, winners in the Dude Ranch Contest, Spent 4 of the most wonderful days of their lives last week at the Lightning Dude Ranch at Bass Lake, Indiana. The days' activities were filled with scheduled events such as Horseback Riding, Swimming, Archery, Boating, a Turkey Shoot, and of course, good food!

Ready to Go . . .



Waiting for the signal from the Marshal these 4 boys were anxiously waiting to join the parade.

Rex, the Wonder Horse



Another highlight of the stay at the Dude Ranch was a Performance by Rex which included a number of unusual feats.

A Touch of the Old West . . .



Reflected by the colorful costumes of a Mexican Vaquero and an Indian Chief, donned by two Pontiac Press Carriers.

This Is Only One of the Many Trips, Prizes and Activities for Pontiac Press Carrier Participation . . . It's Fun as Well as Educational to Be a Pontiac Press Carrier.

**Boys 12 to 14 May Apply by Letter or in Person for a
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publicized frustration of the realm of possibility, that the U.S. and remains of pottery have been
moment. government would have to com- found in several.

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signs, business cards,
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PITTSBURGH Walnut Cost almost \$7
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ORE	\$4.45
Massonite ..	21.88
ard	11.25
rod	\$2.35
.....	\$2.50
.....	6.25
pl bag	6.88
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PIPE \$2.50, 3" COP-
per, 1/2" copper pipe
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with radio, heater, whitewalls, extra nice trim.

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John McAuliffe, Ford
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with radio, heater, whitewalls, extra nice trim.

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John McAuliffe, Ford
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with radio, heater, whitewalls, extra nice trim.

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LeSabre 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, plastic seat covers. Guaranteed only 17,000 actual miles. Beautiful blue finish with trim to match.

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Country Squire 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, plastic seat covers. Guaranteed only 17,000 actual miles. Beautiful blue finish with trim to match.

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4-door hardtop with power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, plastic seat covers. Guaranteed only 17,000 actual miles. Beautiful blue finish with trim to match.

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1959 Chevrolet

Impala 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, plastic seat covers. Guaranteed only 17,000 actual miles. Beautiful blue finish with trim to match.

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1959 Buick

LeSabre 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, plastic seat covers. Guaranteed only 17,000 actual miles. Beautiful blue finish with trim to match.

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ACROSS	Providence	36	Writer-philosopher	23	Peace	
Novelist Gale	32	Lead measure		24	Infect	
Dickens	33	Era		25	Individual	
First name	34	Author's tools		26	— "Tim"	
Book	35	Fruit	1	Author	27	Novel
Prayer	36	—	Author	28	Dome's home	
Prayer	37	Homer matters	chamber	29	—	
—	38	—	5	31	Franklin and	
Tom Sawyer's	39	Shibui "Arma"	5	32	—	
—	40	—	5	33	—	
Covers	41	Season (pl.)	5	34	—	
—	42	—	5	35	—	
—	43	—	5	36	—	
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IN (200)	CHLW (800)	WVJ (950)	WVYZ (1270)	WCAR (1120)	WFON (1400)	WJNK (1000)
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OUT FOR STROLL — Deluge or no deluge, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guedel have their Sunday afternoon walk on MacDonald Avenue in Brooklyn. A rainstorm that pelted New York with 1.26 inches of rain in three hours, flooded thousands of homes, stranded motorists and tied up subway service. At least 10 deaths were attributed to the storm.

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5 Die in Area's Worst Crash Since '20s



Four were killed in a Chevrolet (right) and one in a Buick (left) yesterday morning near Union Lake.

North Viet Nam 'Violates Truce'

Control Commission Says Country to South Shares Blame

LONDON (UPI) — The International Control Commission (ICC) today accused Communist North Viet Nam of flagrant violations of the cease fire.

The commission said South Viet Nam also broke the agreement by accepting U.S. military assistance.

The charges were made in a report signed by the Indian and Canadian members of the ICC, released unilaterally by Britain, which said the agreement was placed in the Geneva Conference on Indochina.

In a separate statement, the Polish commissioner said the charges against the Communist North Vietnamese were unfounded and placed the blame on South Viet Nam and the United States. The Poles charged that the dangers had been "recently heightened by the landing of American troops on the Thai territory along the frontier of Indochina." They demanded also the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces and war material from South Viet Nam.

Registration Week Opens in Pontiac

Voter registration week opened today at the Pontiac city clerk's office.

Those needing to register for the Aug. 7 primary will find office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, Next Monday, the deadline for registration for last election, the office will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In Today's Press

Bottle Blight
Alcoholism has almost 5 million in the U.S. — PAGE 11.

All Quiet?
AMA unit meets, but not planning Medicare feud — PAGE 13.

D-J Averages
Bills Rose writes: Don't buy Garbage, Inc. — PAGE 8.

Rejected?
Many things to do if turned down for college — PAGE 24.

Area News 19
Astronomy 19
Bridge 19
Comics 19
Editorials 6
Markets 26
Obituaries 13
Sports 25-26
Theaters 27
TV and Radio Programs 23
Wilson, Earl 23
Women's Pages 14-17

Canada Seeks to Bolster Dollar

May Hurt U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Emergent moves to bolster the sinking dollar. Canadian dollar seem certain to have some harmful effects on the international financial position of the United States, at least on a short-term basis.

U.S. Treasury officials hailed Sunday's announcement of Canada's austerity program as a sign of "a mentally strong and sound" Canadian government.

The Canadian plan includes a widespread tariff increase and to government economy ordered by Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker to bolster the Canadian dollar.

"Diefenbaker, whose Progressive Conservative party was badly weakened in the general election last week, called on Canadians to support the new measures in a referendum on the national program."

The prime minister said Canada's economy is "fundamentally strong and sound."

The Canadian plan includes a widespread tariff increase and to government economy ordered by Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker to bolster the Canadian dollar.

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the other government measures have their effect. Two-thirds of these loans and credits were made available by the United States.

He said the government is determined to defend the dollar's exchange rate at the recently devalued level of 82 1/2 U.S. cents.

But U.S. officials conceded the U.S. position could be hurt as a result. They cited three factors.

1. An increase of 5 to 15 per cent in tariffs on most Canadian imports will work some hardship on American efforts to sell in the Canadian market, which accounts for \$3.7 billion of U.S. exports annually.

"It probably will indeed mean that some of our exports to Canada will bear a higher burden, and some may actually be choked out," a Treasury spokesman commented.

Since Canada is the best customer of the United States, accounting for 17 per cent of all U.S. exports, the increased tariffs could have a significant economic impact.

2. To defend Canada's monetary reserves and discourage spending abroad, Canadians henceforth will be able to bring home only \$70 of foreign goods duty-free each year, instead of \$200. This is expected to dampen spending in the United States by Canadians, many of whom live in the border area and cross over frequently on shopping trips.

3. Canada promises to make a new effort to provide an inviting climate for foreign investment, and has already agreed to boost interest rates. If this program succeeds, every extra dollar of U.S. investment in Canada would add to the balance of payments difficulties faced by the United States.

The Pontiac area is in for some cool, fair weather.

The high today will be 65, with a low tonight of 58 expected. The high Tuesday will be 68.

Temperatures for the next five days will average slightly below the normal high of 72 to 77 and low of 49 to 60. Showers are expected Thursday or Friday combined with a slight warming trend.

Rainfall from 10 a.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. this morning was 4 inches.

Today's winds are westerly 5 mph. The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 66. It was 84 at 1 p.m.

4. Policemen Arrested
BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — Four members of the Bluefield police force were arrested yesterday in connection with a string of burglaries dating back to 1955. Mercer County Prosecutor W. O. Bivens Jr. said he planned to arrest three more persons in connection with the case within 48 hours.

The body was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson of Johnsonville as they were wading out to swim. Touching the submerged body with his foot, Johnson reached down and brought the small figure to the surface.

Mrs. Johnson attempted mouth-to-mouth respiration as her husband carried the child to shore.

Two doctors in the crowd pronounced the child dead at the scene 20 minutes later after the camp's rescuer was applied to no avail.

Dr. Frank W. Prather of Milford ordered the body sent to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The child's parents told sheriff's deputies they failed to miss her at the crowded beach. They have two other children, ages four and five.

Pro-Red Laotian Denounces GIs

Calls Troops Stationed in Thailand a Threat to His Country

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A pro-Communist cabinet minister denounced the presence of U.S. troops in Thailand Sunday shortly after Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma turned leadership of his Red-led coalition over to his Red-leaving half-brother.

Information Minister Phoumi Vongvichit called a news conference as soon as Souvanna's plane had left for France.

Claiming to speak for the regime, he denounced the U.S. troops as a threat to "the peace and neutrality of Laos."

"The government of national union protests against the American troops landings in Thailand," declared Vongvichit, a member of Prince Souphannouvong's pro-Communist Pathet Lao faction.

The official minutes of Sunday's initial cabinet session, over which Souvanna presided, carried no mention of U.S. troops.

U.S. officials had no immediate comment. The United States has said, repeatedly, the U.S. troops, landed after the Pathet Lao made big military gains in northern Laos, had come at Thai request to protect Thailand, Vietnam.

Four persons were killed in 1952 in an accident on a now-eliminated stretch of road north of Oxford called "Slaughter Hill."

The last collision in Oakland County involving five or more persons killed was in the 1920s, according to the sheriff's dept.

OWNED SHOP
Kahle, and his brother, George, operated a lawn mower sharpening and repair shop in Commerce.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Washington (AP) — Striking flight engineers of Eastern Air Lines changed the signals called by federal mediators today and offered to negotiate in Washington.

A negotiating session for walkout-threatened Pan American World Airways already had been set up here.

Headquarters of the Flight Engineers International Association released a message from Jack Robertson, head of the union's EALC section, to the National Mediation Board, which said the union had had no notice other than press reports that negotiations on the EALC dispute had been arranged for New York.

The message said representatives of the flight engineers would be in Washington by noon EDT (11 a.m. Pontiac time) and would be available for any conference officials wanted to set up here.

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Eastern, the second largest domestic carrier, has 10,000 million passengers a year, has been idle since its flight engineers struck Saturday. Eighteen thousand passengers are stranded.

Flight engineers, who also struck Saturday afternoon, returned to work a short time later under a federal court order temporarily restraining them from striking. The order remains in effect until Tuesday afternoon, when a hearing on the order is scheduled.

The strike against Eastern has stranded thousands of persons in various parts of the United States and in Puerto Rico and Bermuda. Pan Am ran three extra flights to Bermuda Sunday to pick up stranded travelers.

2 Cars Smash Head On Near Commerce Twp.

Union Lake Man's Car Hit on Curve; 1 Hurt in Auto Carrying 5

Oakland County's worst traffic accident in more than 30 years took the lives of four Detroit area men and one resident of Union Lake yesterday.

Scene of the two car head-on smash-up was a curve two miles west of Union Lake.

Dead were John Kahle, 71, of 870 Commerce Road, Union Lake; Philip C. Krez, 25, of 9394 E. Cedar, Detroit; Kenneth Isaacson, 28, of 8232 DeSoto, Detroit; James H. Savick, 32, of 1586 Monterey, Detroit; and Gerald A. Surovka, 28, of 180 Midland, Highland Park.

Carl Sanburg, 452 Delaware, Detroit, is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital. He received a possible fractured pelvis and cuts on the hands and eyes.

All but Kahle were in the car driven by Krez.

The accident occurred at 9 a.m. when the car driven by Krez went out of control while traveling at a high speed around a long curve and crashed head-on into Kahle's car, witness Andrew Heppner of Milford told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Heppner, apparently the only witness, said Krez was traveling south on Steep Road, about 50 feet behind Kahle's automobile.

The two cars crashed in the middle of a long curve on the black-topped road.

BOTH SWERVED
According to Heppner, both swerved in an effort to avoid an accident, but the car with the Detroit men in it was going so fast that "the old man (Kahle), didn't have a chance," Heppner said.

The sheriff's department said the car carrying the five men was reported going at a "tremendous speed, while Kahle was traveling about 25 miles per hour."

According to the sheriff's report, Krez's car knocked Kahle's auto 39 feet from the point of impact. Krez's car was completely over the center line and left skid marks for more than 60 feet, the report said.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



JOHN KAHLE

Reserves Star in Epic Ball Game

DETROIT (AP) — It took seven hours to write baseball's latest historic episode — and a pair of underdog reserves to play key roles.

In a 22-inning marathon that began at 1:30 p. m. (EST) at Tiger Stadium and ended at 8:30, the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 3-7.

Jack Reed, a Yankee outfielder, clinched it for the Yankees in the top of the 22nd when he hit his first big league homer with Roger Maris on base.

And Rookie Jim Bouton, a youthful right-hander who was New York's seventh pitcher, was the winner after holding the Tigers scoreless on three hits over the final seven innings.

4 GAMES LONGER
Only four games in the majors have gone longer in innings than the 22-inning 1-1 tie between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves in 1920.

The American League has had two games lasting 20 innings and the National had one of 23 innings.

A total of 43 players were used in the Yankee-Detroit game, and each side used seven pitchers. New York collected 20 hits and Detroit 19, seven of them by Rocky Colavito.

The Yankees apparently had things settled early, with six runs off Frank Ryan in the first inning and a 7-3 lead after two. But for 19 straight innings they were turned back before Reed's homer against Phil Regan in the 22nd.

The Tigers, meanwhile, scored three times in the third and pulled even with a run in the sixth, then scored a string of 15 successive zeros.

Vopos Fire at Patrol
BERLIN (AP) — East German border guards today fired at a two-man patrol of West German police along the fortified border.

Nobody was hit. A West Berlin police report said the Vopos fired from a pillbox opposite the French sector.

—Described as a step backward a proposed civil service article which he said opens the door to political manipulation of civil service and allows the legislature to order its dismissal.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

They'll Talk Only in D.C.

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Eastern Waiting Room Deserted

Dutch Fighters Strafe Invaders

HOLLANDIA (UPI) — Dutch Air Force F-104 fighters strafed Indonesian paratroopers in the flat grasslands 15 miles from the Australian air base of New Guinea today, according to military spokesmen here.

They said the pilots reported finding an estimated 200 Indonesian paratroopers in the town of Merak. Discarded parachutes indicated that an Indonesian drop yesterday involved artillery and jeeps, the pilots said.

Dutch transport planes rushed more troops to the area in an effort to seal off Merak from possible attack and Dutch warships patrolled the coastline to thwart possible Indonesian reinforcements.

"I fear the new landings are a clear indication that President Sukarno prefers to solve the dispute by fighting rather than negotiations," said Gov. Piet J. Patte.

DUTCH 'INDIGNANT'
"Simultaneous on the eve of a resumption of Dutch-Indonesian talks on the basis of the American-sponsored compromise proposal drafted by former U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, the Indonesians resorted to military measures."

In a communiqué issued at the Hague, the Dutch government said it "learned with indignation about the new act of aggression by Indonesia just at a moment when the prospect of a discussion looked favorable."

"This act can hardly be seen otherwise than evidence of unwillingness on the part of Indonesia to solve the dispute in a peaceful way," the statement said. "The government immediately contacted U.S. Secretary General Dean Rusk and the permanent representative with the United Nations and is also discussing the incident with the U.S. government."

The Dutch garrison at Merak was alerted to repel possible attacks as soon as unidentified aircraft were reported over the area.

The alert sent Dutch air force transport planes loaded with soldiers and machines to reinforce the garrison. Dutch

Corporation Head Uses His Own Product Daily
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Carl K. Gieringer, a corporation president, sets an example for his employees by punching the time clock at the start and the end of his working day.

Gieringer is president of the Cincinnati Time Recorder Co., whose main business is producing time clocks.

AF Upholds Conviction, Sentence for Captain
WIESBADEN, Germany (UPI) — U.S. Air Force authorities in Europe today upheld a court martial conviction and 3-year sentence for Capt. Joseph P. Kaufmann of Rottland, VI.

Kaufmann was convicted April 15 of passing information to East German agents with whom he came in contact during a visit to Germany and Berlin in 1960.

The Weather
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair today and tonight, with a high of 85 and a low of 58. Tuesday will be fair and cooler with a high of 69. Mostly westerly winds eight to 12 miles today becoming northeasterly tonight and Tuesday.

| | | | |
|---|--|-----|----|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. | | 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 | |
| At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, S. m.p. | | 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 |
| Direction: West | | 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 |
| Sun sets Monday at 8:14 a.m. | | 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 | |
| Sun rises Tuesday at 4:56 a.m. | | 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 | |
| Moon rises Tuesday at 1:29 a.m. | | 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 | |
| Temperatures in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown) | | 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 | |
| Highest temperature | | 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 | |
| Sat. Sun. | | 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 | |
| Chicago | | 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 | |
| Cincinnati | | 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 | |
| St. Louis | | 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 | |
| St. Paul | | 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 | |
| Seattle | | 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 | |
| San Francisco | | 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 | |
| Portland | | 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 | |
| San Diego | | 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 | |
| San Jose | | 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 | |
| San Antonio | | 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 | |
| San Bernardino | | 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 | |
| San Francisco | | 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 | |
| San Jose | | 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 | |
| San Antonio | | 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 | |
| San Bernardino | | 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 | |
| San Francisco | | 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 | |
| San Jose | | 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 | |
| San Antonio | | 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 | |
| San Bernardino | | 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 | |
| San Francisco | | 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 | |
| San Jose | | 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 | |
| San Antonio | | 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 | |
| San Bernardino | | 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 | |
| San Francisco | | 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 | |
| San Jose | | 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 | |
| San Antonio | | 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 | |
| San Bernardino | | 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 | |
| San Francisco | | 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 | |
| San Jose | | 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 | |
| San Antonio | | 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 | |
| San Bernardino | | 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 | |
| San Francisco | | 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 | |
| San Jose | | 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 | |
| San Antonio | | 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 | |
| San Bernardino | | 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 | |
| San Francisco | | 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 | |
| San Jose | | 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 | |
| San Antonio | | 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 | |
| San Bernardino | | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | | |



REMOVE TOKYO DEMONSTRATORS — Riot police move in on university students staging a sit-down protest in front of the Japanese Education Ministry in Tokyo over the weekend.

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Rental Industry Grosses \$500 Million in 1961

NEW YORK (UPI)—The rental industry chalked up gross sales of more than \$500 million in 1961, up 13 per cent from 1960—the magazine Electrical Merchandising Week reports.

The most wanted housewares in the rental business are floor polishers and rug cleaners and, in the hardware department, power tools and lawn mowers.

Catholic Order Acquires 80-Acre Resort Facility

WERNERSVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—The Oblates of St. Francis de Sales, a Roman Catholic order of priests and brothers, has bought Villa Maria, an 80-acre former resort hotel here to use as a resort house, in the hardware department, power tools and lawn mowers.

Passengers Keyed Up Debarking in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Every time a Matson liner returns to its home port of San Francisco, the company's shore-side keymaker is in for a busy time.

Passengers are apt to leave their ship with the key to their state-room still in their pockets. And before the ship turns around to go out again, duplicate keys must be supplied to a whole new shipload of guests. On one typical arrival recently, more than 700 persons debarked—and 400 keys were missing.

Crash Injuries Fatal

DECKERVILLE (AP)—Sylvester A. Yaroch, 50, a Bad Axe insurance agent, died Sunday in Deckerville Community Hospital of injuries suffered Friday in a two-car accident near Palms in San Jose County.

Sophia Loren, Mate Indicted in Bigamy Case

ROME (AP)—A Rome judge today ordered actress Sophia Loren and film producer Carlo Ponti to stand trial on bigamy charges.

The specific charge against Ponti was bigamy; against Miss Loren concubinage in bigamy. She had never been married before. Instructing Judge Giulio Franco, acting as a one-man grand jury, handed down the order, in effect indicting the couple; after a 22-month inquiry. No date was fixed for trial.

The Italian actress and Ponti were married by proxy in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, in September 1957, three years after Ponti repudiated a Mexican divorce from his first wife. Divorce is illegal in Italy, and Italian courts do not recognize his Mexican divorce.

Miss Loren and her husband could be sentenced to one to five years imprisonment if convicted.

The dealfish lives in the middle waters of the sea, probably not below 200 fathoms. Most specimens found on the surface have been mutilated by the release from the vessel. Besides the time factor, planes have the advantage of being able to

Aircraft Help Locate Fish

Fleets Using Planes to Cut Time Finding Their Catches

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Use of airplanes to locate schools of fish has become an important aid to commercial fisheries in the United States.

About 70 planes are being used to hunt concentrations of fish and lead fishing fleets to them, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

James L. Squire Jr., former director of the North Atlantic Exploratory Fishing Base at Gloucester, Mass., said plane-spotting had been so successful that it probably would be expanded substantially with helicopters ultimately replacing light planes now being used.

He said use of aircraft to find fish had greatly reduced the search initiated by the release from the vessel. Besides the time factor, planes have the advantage of being able to

observe schooling fish below the surface.

The expanded use of aircraft resulted from development of more reliable engines and radio equipment.

Planes are being used for fish spotting in these areas:

Alaska, for salmon; Pacific West Coast, for sardine, mackerel, bonito, sea bass, barracuda, anchovy and tuna.

Gulf of Mexico for menhaden and thread herring; Atlantic Coast for menhaden. Maine sardine, bluejack herring, swordfish and bluefin tuna.

Maine herring usually may be spotted from the air at dusk when they rise from the bottom and migrate toward inshore areas.

Off the Southern California coast, the air observers locate sardine by the fluorescence at night of planktonic organisms.

Stop Bad Breath

Swish Mouth-Swath 3 Times Daily

One Mouth-Swath whenever you think you have bad breath. It's a mild, refreshing, sweet mouth wash that kills the bacteria that cause bad breath. Swish it around in your mouth for 30 seconds. Swish it around in your mouth for 30 seconds. Swish it around in your mouth for 30 seconds.

TONITE and TUESDAY SPECIAL SALE

Repeat Sale — LOWEST PRICE on Famous AM & FM Table RADIO

Regular \$34.98 Value—Now Only **1987**

High power 6-tube with 2 dials for extra pick-up... clear, red h.t. tone from this compact, latest-model radio. Guaranteed by Simms and fast service when needed. 31 holds in free layaway for 30 days.

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Extra washcloths are always necessary in the bathroom—and these are in white, which goes with all colors. Heavyweight terry cloth.

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Soft polyform filled bed pillows with colorful ticking. Limit 4 pillows.

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Values to \$5 PAIR **147**

Better selection in cottons, rayons, organdies, etc., in prints, florals and patterns. Assorted lengths and widths. Not exactly as pictured.

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Sale—MEN'S and BOYS' PANTS

Guaranteed First Quality—U.S.A. Made

BOYS' PANTS

\$2.95 VALUES—Wash 'n' wear, polished cotton, rayon flannels. Sizes 8 to 16. (Some in broken size range).

Sanforized Colorfast—For Summer MEN'S PANTS

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DIAMOND SETS
Reg. \$100—now **66**
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Reg. \$150—now **100**
DIAMOND SETS
Reg. \$200—now **133**
DIAMOND SETS
Reg. \$300—now **200**

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NEW Hi-SPEED 8 mm Roll Movie Color Film With PROCESSING

\$4.70 Value 257

Hi-Speed daylight, 25 film plus processing mailed direct to your home. Genuine Technicolor film and processing at lowest price. Full 50-ft. roll plus processing.

LARK Flash Camera Set

\$7.95 Value 487

Imperial Lark camera set with built-in flash unit, film, bulbs, and batteries. Take color slides, snapshots and black and white pictures. 12 pictures per roll.

ELECTRIC-EYE Control KODAK Starmeter Snap Cameras

\$22.95 Value 1499

Built-in meter shows exactly where to set lens and when to use flash. Take black and white, color slides and color snaps. Double exposure preview feature. \$1 holds.

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General Electric Portable Mixer

\$14.95 Value 997

3-speed mixer with beater ejector. Fully guaranteed, by GE, powerful for most every mixing chore. With attached cord.

Lifetime Guaranteed Steel Decks Rotary Power Mowers

20-Inch 4 Cycle 3900

2-H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Compare anywhere.

22-Inch 4 Cycle 4777

Powerful 3 H.P. engine. Lifetime steel deck.

22-Inch Self-Propelled 5700

3-H.P. 4-cycle engine. Lifetime steel deck.

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SIMMS 2nd Floor HOUSEWARE DISCOUNTS

Reversible Head Dust Mop

\$1.19 Value 57¢

Shaped as shown—9 x 10 inch yarn head dust mop with long-walk handle. "Du-All" mop at discount.

'FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM' Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set

\$1.39 Value 87¢

Fits all standard size boards. 100% cotton ironing board cover and pad. Guaranteed Fruit-of-the-Loom.

Wax Your Floors, While You Walk Wax-O-Matic Floor Waxer

\$3.95 Seller—Now 233

As pictured—waxer has container which holds liquid wax, trigger in handle releases just right amount and pad applies and buffs the wax.

SPORTING GOODS SPECIAL

100% Fully INSULATED 3-Pounds of NYLON FIBERS 33x77" Sleeping Bag

Zipper Opening—Flannel Lined

\$12.00 Value 848

Full zipper, rubber coated bottom and flannel lined. Warm nylon filled.

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

Plastic HOSE 50-Ft. 97¢

Black hose with standard brass couplings. Limit 100 feet.

Pure Spirits of Gum TERPENTINE \$1.57 Full GALLON 97¢

Finest terpenes in factory sealed containers. Not a sulphur wood blend—pure spirits of gum Terpentine. Limit 2 gallons.

This AUTO SAFETY BELT May Help Save Your Life 337

Protect yourself and family by installing these aircraft type safety, positive locking, buckle belts. Designed to fit all cars, choice of several colors.

ELECTRO 2.5 AMPS 1/4" Electric Drill 887

Regular \$14.95 Value—At Simms

Cool running motor gives 2000 r.p.m., geared chuck and 3 wire cord included. \$1 holds in layaway.

General Electric Portable Mixer 997

3-speed mixer with beater ejector. Fully guaranteed, by GE, powerful for most every mixing chore. With attached cord.

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Alcoholism--a Plague Devastating to Millions in the U.S.

(Editor's Note—Millions of Americans use alcohol safely, finding relaxing conviviality in friendly drink. But for some alcohol cannot remain a pleasure—it becomes a painful, self-perpetuating passion. The problem is old, but many elements in the

campaign against the nation's fourth greatest health hazard are new. The challenge and the modern response are outlined in this first of a series of five articles.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer
The blight of a tragic sickness touches, perhaps a majority of families across this broad land. The sickness—alcoholism, the uncontrolled and seemingly uncontrollable drinking by nearly five million Americans.

It robs human brains, destroys homes, marriages, careers. It is the nation's fourth greatest health problem. There is no miracle pill to ease its miseries. It is estimated one in every 15 teen-agers is likely to become an alcoholic. Were this disease caused by a bug or virus—as polio is—tremendous public interest and effort might be mobilized to halt its devastating human, social and economic losses.

But its root is alcohol, the same alcohol that millions use safely.

Doctors long have recognized alcoholism as a real sickness. The alcoholic simply cannot drink normally. He, or she, falls into the grip of alcoholic drink for complex emotional and physical reasons. Once there, he's enslaved by alcohol, unless he abandons it completely.

Unsuspected alcohol in a cough medicine triggered one middle-aged man—dry for many years—into an unwanted alcoholic binge. Another was seized by his old uncontrollable urge to drink when he breathed fumes on a warm day from alcoholic antifreeze in an automobile radiator.

Mankind has found comfort, conviviality, relief of tensions—and sometimes oblivion—in alcohol since he first learned some foodstuffs could be fermented or distilled into intoxicating beverages.

Down through history, a percentage of men, women and even youngsters have fallen victims to alcoholism.

Society's historic reactions toward control have been jail, ostracism, scorn, nagging, the accusation it's all due to moral weakness. Prohibition has been tried, and misused the mark.

Now there are encouraging signs of real progress.

1. Alcoholics Anonymous has helped thousands stop their drinking, completely.

2. Allied groups, Al-Anon and Alateen, are helping wives, husbands, children, and friends understand the complexities of alcoholism and to render effective help. It inevitably becomes a family

problem, says Mrs. Mary Mann, executive director of the National Council of Alcoholism. She believes it involves a majority of families, if one includes cousins, in-laws, the "entire constellation" of a family.

3. Alcoholics now are seeking treatment at an earlier age, many in their late 20s or 30s, compared with an average age in the 40s and 50s a few years back. Earlier treatment improves chances of success.

4. Physicians have a few more helpful techniques of treatment, and more understanding, too. States have established 158 clinics to treat alcoholism.

5. Hidden alcoholics, especially women, are coming forward, recognizing their sickness, seeking help.

6. Industry and unions are increasingly and successfully dealing with alcoholism as a sickness, not moral degeneracy. But old attitudes still prevail in many places as represented by one paper mill president who declares, "If anyone comes to work with alcohol on his breath, he doesn't last long. If he doesn't have judgment enough not to abuse the liquor, then that is his hard luck and the

better for the company."

7. National population is increasing, but the number of alcoholics per 100,000 population possibly is not increasing, says Mark Kolger, editor of the authoritative Quarterly Journal for Studies of Alcohol. The total actual number of alcoholics seems to be less than would have been predicted 10 years ago according to estimates then.

8. And, says Dr. Ruth Fox, medical director of the National Council, "Alcoholism is not a hopeless disease, even though the alcoholic may well not succeed the first time he tries to give up drinking."

The proof is that hundreds of

thousands of former alcoholics now live useful, normal, and often highly successful lives—without alcohol.

Out of the 70 to 75 million Americans who drink occasionally, or even daily, 4% to 5 million have become compulsive drinkers—although an accurate count is hard to come by. The alcoholic is defined by Mrs. Mann as "anyone whose drinking causes a continuing problem in any department of life."

The public image of alcoholics concentrated on skid row is erroneous. Actually, says the council, only 3 per cent are found there among the homeless and the chronically unemployed.

Today's alcoholic may be a

businessman, lawyer, government official, doctor, bus driver, factory worker, baker, housewife—anyone, including some teenagers.

Usually it takes years before the drinking becomes uncontrolled. A small percentage of persons leap into full-blown alcoholism after the first few drinks.

Experts say alcoholism has complex psychological, physiological and social causes. The alcoholic becomes dependent on alcohol as a way of life, even though he frequently succeeds in going on the wagon for periods of time.

Fundamentally, says Mrs. Mann, only the alcoholic can truly help himself. His first step is to recognize he's ill, that drink is a

severe problem. Usually he won't do this until the damage to health, home, or job becomes obvious.

His enormously difficult decision is that he must throw away the crutch which is destroying him. Life without a bottle?

One helpful beginning, for himself or family, lies in the alcoholism information centers operated by many of the council's 75 local chapters, Mrs. Mann adds.

"He can walk in and find neutral ground, knowing he'll just find information, not treatment. He can walk in knowing that a trap door is not about to be sprung, with a noose around his neck."

This is one of the means now by which the alcoholic and dis-

traught family members are finding there are more and more hands stretched out to help combat the sickness.

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AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GIP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 2694 Rockport, Mass.

Farmer Finds Town Pool Cause of Water Bills

PENRITH, England (AP) — Farmer William Young has finally found why his water bills are so high. For six years he has been supplying the town's public swimming pool.

"I did not publicize it at first because the bills were the same every year and I have a lot of animals drinking water," said Young.

"But now council workmen digging up an old water system in the neighborhood have discovered the supply for the swimming pool has been passing through my meter—thousands of gallons of it."

The council said there was no way of telling how much of the water went into the pool and how much into Young's livestock. They are refunding all he's paid since 1957.

To Boost Radio Power

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand plans to increase the power of its radio tenfold to 100 kilowatts to counter Communist propaganda broadcasts.

A meek person actually has less visual fatigue than a normal person with two eyes.

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49¢ SQ. YD.

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Viewing a sun dial on Pontiac State Hospital grounds are (from left) an unidentified patient, and (standing) Mrs. William H. Burlingame of Birmingham, Dr. Walter H. Obenaus, medical superintendent of the hospital, and Betty Slavko of Grosse Pointe Woods. Miss Slavko is the first en-

rollee in the first school of horticultural therapy in the United States to begin at Pontiac State Hospital. The program has begun through a scholarship provided by the Foxcroft Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc.

Finances Scholarship in Therapy

Financing a two-month scholarship, the Foxcroft branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc., have contributed to begin the first school of therapy in the United States at Pontiac State Hospital.

The first enrollee is scholarship recipient, Betty Slavko of Grosse Pointe Woods. Miss Slavko is in the school of occupational therapy at Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti.

This investment in a scholarship provided the garden club with a tangible goal toward the great need for rehabilitation of mental patients, according to Mrs. C. J. Van Halteren of Birmingham.

This school of horticultural therapy has been established to provide a two-month training for those who will be using horticulture as an adjunctive therapy in programs of rehabilitation.

Such an approach to patient care is adaptable for all ages and for those who might be physically or mentally ill. Horticultural therapy is a 12-month presentation where the technician works with flowers, seeds, cuttings and underglass growing.

Dr. Walter H. Obenaus, medical superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital, related high praise regarding efforts of the Foxcroft members of the garden club in providing the scholarship.

He stated that the enlightened community attitude toward the mentally ill was helping patients improve more rapidly because of the public's interest in their welfare.

Students will be given lectures, practical experience, and visits to all types of hospital programs to assure them of a well-rounded training.

The school of horticultural therapy was founded by Mrs. William H. Burlingame of Birmingham, and will be under the supervision of Mrs. Robert McCurry, director of occupational therapy, Pontiac State Hospital.

Many volunteer teams from the garden clubs in southeastern Michigan give many hours a week to provide this type of program to hospitals and schools for all types of patients.

Abby Says: Don't Worry Him

No Preparation for Shock

DEAR ABBY: One daughter-law is living with us while our son is overseas. She has been running with every Tom, Dick and Harry.

ETAOSHNRDL We have tried everything to get her to act like a respectable married woman, but we can't reach her. Her own parents live in another state and know nothing of this. Our son will be home in three months.

Do you think we ought to write and tell him she has been running around? He'll find out when he gets home and we might as well prepare him for the shock.

BROKENHEARTED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Don't write your son news of this kind away and can do nothing about it but worry. There is no preparation possible for a shock like this. It will keep.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has all day to read the paper, but she waits until I get in bed before doing it. The light bothers me, and the rustling of the paper drives me out of my mind. We've been married for almost 30 years and I think that's long enough to be a good sport. Any advice?

HAROLD

DEAR HAROLD: Have you ever told HER? Give her a little less and perhaps you'll get less light.

DEAR ABBY: I have a skin ailment. Unfortunately it is on my face and neck, where everyone can see it. Sometimes it is very conspicuous and other times it is not.

My problem is that every time I run into friends they say, "You MUST try my doctor!" I am satisfied with my own doctor and don't want to anyone else's. I take the names of their doctors just to

be polite, but have no intentions of seeing them.

Many of my friends have phoned to ask me if I've gone to their doctor yet. Some have had the nerve to make an appointment for me! How can I shut them up?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Why appear interested in "trying" another doctor when you are satisfied with your own? If you feel that progress is being made in curing or controlling your rash, say so. Otherwise, what is time for a change.

DEAR ABBY: Tell the woman who complained because her husband snored not to gripe. At least she knows where he is at night.

NOT SO LUCKY

At Cranbrook House

Music Guild Gathers

Members of Cranbrook Music Guild met recently at Cranbrook House for their 19th annual meeting. Graham Shinnick was elected president at the time.

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MRS. WAYNE E. YOUNG

Enrollment by Women of Moose

Mrs. Richard Rohrer, senior regent of Women of the Moose, Pontiac Chapter 360, held enrollment in honor of Mrs. Arthur Burgis Sunday at the Moose Home.

New candidates were Mrs. Earl Luchenbach, Mrs. Keith Neale and Mrs. Gordon Blanchard.

Mrs. Rohrer expressed her appreciation to Mrs. Jack Upton and her committee who were hostesses at a luncheon in her honor at the Moose Home recently.

Presented with gifts from the chapter were Mrs. Harold Finn, Mrs. Herman Huston, Mrs. Rohrer, Mrs. Harry Beasley, Mrs. Marjorie Pearce and Mrs. Russell Thorne.

Installation of officers will be 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Unit Plans Fall Bazaar

Members of Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 450 Social Club were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wilford Brown of Fourth Street.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Charles Green. Plans were made for a fall bazaar.

Mrs. Alonzo Lewis, general chairman, appointed committee chairmen Mrs. Ervid Smith, fancy work; Mrs. Leonard Roberts, towels; Mrs. Harry Pontre, toys; Mrs. Ed Vandewerpe, aprons; Mrs. Walter Goodrich, pot holders; Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz, white elephant items; Mrs. Wilfred Brown, fortune telling; Mrs. Florence McCrae, baked goods; Mrs. Wilford Brown and Mrs. Charles Green, publicity.

The next meeting will be held July 25 at the home of Mrs. Herman Wagner, of Rochester.

The Alps mountains comprise 61 per cent of the total area of Switzerland.

Wayne E. Youngs Wed in New Baptist Church

The first bridal couple to speak were the Wayne E. Youngs who were wed in a candle-light ceremony Friday evening. Dr. Tom Malone who officiated was assisted by the pastor, Rev. Harold Geiseler.

Daughter of the John H. Little of Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills, the former Barbara Jean Little were white Rochelle lace over satin, styled with bouffant tiered skirt and chapel train. A cluster of pearls blossoms held her veil of silk illusion. She carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Julia Bush, Birmingham, was maid of honor and the bride's sister Patricia, and Caroline Ludwig were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's sister Susan and the bride's cousin, Deborah Veneman, served as junior attendants. Christie Walter, Royal Oak, was flower girl.

They wore floor-length white silk organza over wide hoops, with blue seed pearl floral headpieces. Their flowers were blue bachelor's buttons and white carnations.

Charles Young stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Richard Youngs of Sylvan Lake. The bride's cousin, David Youngman of Bloomfield Hills, ushered with Jo-Ed Spitzer, Utica, and Lee Laseby.

For the ceremony and home reception, Mrs. Little chose pale delphinium blue silk organza over taffeta and wore cymbidium orchids. Pink Rapture roses complemented ice-blue silk organza for the mother of the bridegroom.

Returning from a honeymoon in New York State, the newlyweds will live in the Villa Martell Apartments.

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'Flight Engineers' Timing Was Off'

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — What price liberty?
"Eternal vigilance" is the classic answer.
But there are other answers, and one of the most important may be this: If you expect to preserve your freedom of action, be careful how you exercise it. Be statesmanlike about it; don't rock the boat.
The flight engineers strike

against Eastern Air Lines may be a case in point. Nobody thus far has denied that the engineers had a right to strike Eastern, though a federal judge did restrain them at least temporarily from striking Pan American.
The procedures provided by law and all been run through during two years of negotiations. The flight engineers felt perfectly free to strike.
But what a dubious time to take what President Kennedy denounced as irresponsible action! Kennedy's crackdown on U.S. Steel and other steel companies, after which they rescinded a price increase, was still reverberating. Angry businessmen, and many others, were watching to see what Kennedy would do if and when a labor union stuck its neck out. Would he hold the scales of justice evenly? Would he be as rough with labor as with management?

Take freedom of speech, for illustration. The First Amendment says Congress shall make no law "abridging the freedom of speech." This is a seemingly flat prohibition, with no ifs, ands, or buts. And Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black happens to be one man who thinks it means what it says, period.
He has said it means the gov-

ernment "shall let everybody talk in this country."
But Black is in a minority. Down the years the Supreme Court has sanctioned limitations on the right to talk. For example, speech considered irresponsible or dangerous has led to laws against advocating the overthrow of the government by violence.
The doctrine is that freedom of speech may be limited if the general good demands. Nobody, according to a famous aphorism, has the right to shout "fire" in a crowded theater.
Even Black would approve the arrest of such a person, though he thinks the charge should be disorderly conduct—the police should cart the man away "not because he hollered," but because he would argue, of course, that a comparatively minor strike ill,

Raymond J. Crowley substitutes today for James Marlow, who is ill.

Violent Storm Sweeps NYC

2 Die, Roads, Tunnels Flooded as 1.26 Inches of Rain Falls in 3 Hours

NEW YORK (UPI) — A violent electrical storm swept New York City yesterday, killing two persons and flooding express roads and subway tunnels.
Rainfall measured 1.26 inches between 1 and 4 p.m. (Pontiac time). Electric service to several thousand customers in Queens was knocked out by lightning.

Mrs. Dora Kastroutis, 56, of Brooklyn was killed by lightning when she sought refuge under a tree while visiting a relative's grave at Mount Judah cemetery in Queens.

Stanley Fedora, 38, a Brooklyn high school student, was found dead in an oil burner pit of the building where his father was superintendent. He had gone to check flooding in the basement and either drowned or was electrocuted.

Brooklyn was the hardest hit of the city's five boroughs. Eighty per cent of subway service there was halted by flooded tunnels.
Water rose so high on the Prospect Expressway in Brooklyn that it completely covered some automobiles. Traffic was halted by flooding on several other expressways in the city.

A large section of a Brooklyn street caved in, dropping a parked car 40 feet into the hole. Basement flooding at hospitals and homes for the aged forced summoning of so many fire engines that when a fire broke out in a Brooklyn mattress store, it took four alarms just to bring the normal response for one alarm.
Several flights were delayed in taking off from Idlewild and LaGuardia airports. Ten inbound transatlantic flights were diverted to Boston, Baltimore and Halifax because of the storm.

Fitness Program Puts Officer in Bad Shape

TEMPE, Ariz. (U) — Tempe Police Capt. Frank Adams reported to work with a cast on his right arm.
He explained to fellow officers that he cracked a small bone in the arm during the first session of a police physical fitness program.

Two-Car Collision Injures Child, Man

A two-car collision at Jackson and South Saginaw streets sent a small girl and a man to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for treatment of minor injuries Saturday.
Earlene Whitman, 1, 2, 404 Jackson Road, 010 Township suffered head lacerations and a Charlie Malone, 26, of 409 Irwin St., sustained several lacerations. They were treated and released.
Malone told police his car collided with a vehicle driven by Earlene's father, Earl Whitman, 40, as Whitman attempted to make a left turn onto Jackson from S. Saginaw.
Whitman and two other passengers in his car were not injured.

Price Change Impresses Her Most in Century.

OMAHA (U) — During her lifetime, Mrs. Emma Kaufman has seen the advent of the automobile, the electric light and the airplane. And what is the most impressive change witnessed by the 100-year-old barber's widow?
"The price of a haircut and shave. Why do you know that my husband got only a dime for a shave and a quarter for a haircut?"

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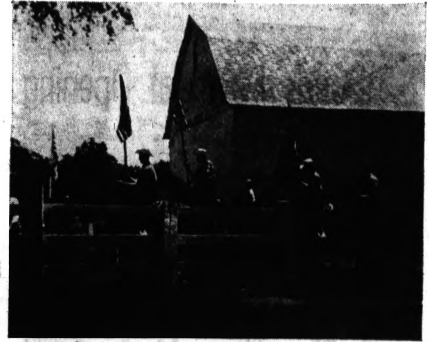
40 Pontiac Press Carriers Have Fun At "The Lightning Dude Ranch"

Early Departure



6 A.M. is an early hour for most people, but for the 40 enthusiastic Pontiac Press Carriers it marked the start of an exciting 4-day trip!

Everyone Loves a Parade



The Pontiac Press Carriers are no exception. Especially when they can participate on horseback. The parade around Bass Lake was a highlight of the trip.

'Go, Mule, Go'



One pushes, one pulls, one rides in this exciting team event. The boys took part in many field events for various awards.

All 40 Pontiac Press Carriers, winners in the Dude Ranch Contest, Spent 4 of the most wonderful days of their lives last week at the Lightning Dude Ranch at Bass Lake, Indiana. The days' activities were filled with scheduled events such as Horseback Riding, Swimming, Archery, Boating, a Turkey Shoot, and of course, good food!

Ready to Go . . .



Waiting for the signal from the Marshal these 4 boys were anxiously waiting to join the parade.

Rex, the Wonder Horse



Another highlight of the stay at the Dude Ranch was a Performance by Rex which included a number of unusual feats.

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